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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

THE OHIO RIVER CHAPTER SURVIVES! The Ohio River Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation continues its involvement in related events in the Ohio River drainage region of our country. I am always amazed at the number of activities in which our membership is involved. Since our last chapter meeting in Kentucky, I know of several including (sorry, ahead of time as I know I will forget to mention some) Falls of the Ohio State Park George Rogers Clark Days (next year this event will simply be Clark Family Days). Indiana Lewis and Clark Commission involvement, 2013 Boy Scout Jamboree, Sgt. Floyd Day at Locust Grove, Charlotte Frontier Days, and the event that most impressed me was the number of attendees our chapter had at the 45th LCTHF Annual Meeting in Bismarck, North Dakota. Twenty-one of our members were in attendance. I would dare say that is a number any other chapter would have difficulty surpassing.

It is nice to know that this involvement will continue. For a number of years I have believed that New Harmony, Indiana and the Kalamazoo Living History Show in Kalamazoo, Michigan would be good chapter meetings sites. Of course, our Fall meeting is to be in New Harmony (note: that small section of southwestern Indiana is in the Central Time Zone) and it is looking like the 2014 Spring meeting will be in Kalamazoo. We have a couple of members working on a LCTHF grant to update signage on the Ohio River. Our chapter continues to support the L & C Wellness Challenge (we are slowly, but surely increasing involvement from LCTHF members from throughout the country). We have a good Boy Scout Patch program (thanks Tom and others). We have members who are working on plans for a future annual/regional meeting. Keep up the good work!

In the year 2013-2014 and the future, let us continue to work for the betterment of the Lewis and Clark story. Be sure to embrace new ideas, even if you not like them. There is something we all can do to keep our chapter alive.

Jerry Wilson
Chapter President

**Ohio River Chapter
July 30, 2013
Bismarck, North Dakota**

President Jerry Wilson called the meeting to order. Fifteen members were present.

The secretary's report was not read since members had received a copy of the minutes of the previous meeting in the latest On The Ohio newsletter. Chuck Crase made a motion to accept the minutes as written. Motion was seconded by Jim Snyder, voted and carried.

Jerry Wilson gave the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer. There is a balance of \$3,776.15. Chuck Crase made a motion to accept the report. Motion was seconded by Mark Bear, voted and carried.

Lorna Hainesworth gave the Communication Officer's report. In response to a decision at a previous meeting that the chapter give a certificate of appreciation and a 1 year membership to the Ohio River Chapter to meeting speakers/presenters, Lorna reported that she had printed certificates and a sheet of "tickets" for 1 year membership, asking if anyone knew who had these copies. It was reported that Skip Jackson gave certificates and membership cards to the speakers at the Shakertown meeting, so it was assumed that he had the copies Lorna had made.

Lorna also said that she had a Dan Chisholm on her e-mail list and asked if anyone knew this person. No one knew him so she will delete him from her list of contacts.

There was a discussion on an item (Item 7) from a previous meeting pertaining to sending out chapter information. Discussion concerned whether to send information to

only members who had paid dues or to send it to any interested party. After much discussion and reference to the by-laws and philosophy of the Foundation, Jim Keith made a motion that the communications officer's efforts are much appreciated and the officer should send information to all interested people. Motion was seconded by Phyllis Yeager, voted and passed.

Lorna announced that she would continue as Communications Officer through the next year. Then, after serving for 5 years, she will relinquish this position to someone else.

Lorna gave a report on the Boy Scout Jamboree. She reported that the Jamboree was a success in reaching the Boy Scouts with the Lewis and Clark story. Scouts were engaged in activities and learning about Lewis and Clark. She felt that more information would probably be sent about this event soon.

A question was asked concerning the scout patch program and patches from the Ohio River Chapter. Tom Williams had been the contact person and was believed to have the Ohio River patches. Jim Snyder will contact Tom to get information on his continued participation in this role.

Janice Wilson gave a report on the Lewis and Clark Wellness Challenge Program. She reported that 10 teams had completed the 2012-2013 program. The top three teams will be announced and presented certificates at the Awards Luncheon at the Annual Meeting (day following ORC meeting). Incentives to participants for 2012-2013 are hiking medallions. Participants for 2013-2014 will receive a challenge bookmark.

Chuck Crase reported on the Fall meeting of the ORC. The meeting will be held in New

Harmony, Indiana on October 11-13. Chuck reported details of the meeting and that there is a block of rooms available at the New Harmony Inn.

Chuck also reported that he is working on a spring meeting in March of 2014 in Kalamazoo, Michigan in connection with the Kalamazoo Living History Show. More details will be available at a later date.

A discussion was held on future meetings of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. The meeting in 2014 will be held in the Tri Cities area of Washington state and the 2015 meeting to be held in Kansas City. The Foundation meeting committee is working on a possible meeting for 2016 at Harpers Ferry. The Ohio River chapter had been approached about offering some assistance with the planning of this meeting. Paige Cruz reported that the meeting is in the preplanning stages at this point. The foundation meeting committee has been in contact with the Harpers Ferry Historical Association, who have offered to assist in the planning. Paige reported that the West Virginia Tourism might also be willing to assist in the planning. There will be an informational (preliminary planning) meeting held at Harpers Ferry in October. Several members of the ORC will be attending this meeting and will report information to the chapter.

The Grant Committee for the ORC reported on a stewardship grant proposal they have been putting together. The committee submitted a preliminary proposal to put up signage along the Ohio River to mark the Ohio River part of the Lewis and Clark Trail. A motion was made by Lorna Hainesworth that the grant committee be authorized to finalize and submit the Ohio River Corridor Signage Project by October 1 for this year's round of stewardship grants. The motion was seconded by Ann Bear, voted and carried.

A motion was made by Linda Robertson to adorn the meeting. Motion was seconded by Janice Wilson, voted and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Janice Wilson for Julia Teuschler, Secretary

MUSEUM EXHIBIT

"John Coleman, sculptor extraordinaire, will be a featured artist at the Eiteljorg Museum, Indianapolis, IN (www.coleman-studios.com, www.eiteljorg.org/explore/exhibitions/quest-for-the-west.) in September 6-7 at the Quest for the West event, and will have a retrospective of his works from the Sept. 6 THROUGH Nov. 17; just in time for the ORC Fall Meeting at New Harmony, Indiana. From the 'Cowboys and Indians Magazine' article, page 85, he is doing a series of sculptures based on art of Karl Bodmer and George Catlin which many ORC'ers appreciate. "--

Julia in the Bluegrass

BOOK RECOMMENDATION FOR ORC FALL MEETING NEW HARMONY, INDIANA

October 11-13, 2013 are the dates for our upcoming Ohio River Chapter meeting. The meeting will take place in New Harmony, Indiana, which is an important site in the history of Indiana. Information for several books about the history of New Harmony can be located on the Internet and there are Lewis and Clark connections, as well. Those connections are related to the time (1832-1833) that Karl Bodmer and Prince Maximilian spent in the village. The book I am recommending is titled KARL BODMER'S EASTERN VIEWS: A JOURNEY IN NORTH AMERICA compiled by Marsha F. Gallagher and John F. Sears. I purchased the book at the Joslyn Art Museum during the 2011 LCTHF Annual Meeting in Omaha.

New Harmony was a destination of Maximilian's with an original intention of staying just a few days in order to meet with

some of the eminent scientists such as Thomas Say and Charles-Alexander Lesueur and to view their excellent natural history library. However, their intention of staying a few days turned into a winter residence of four months. The unexpected lengthy stay was due to the illness of both Maximilian and Dreidoppel, the third member of the expedition. This unexpected, lengthy New Harmony stay turned out to be fortunate for us as Maximilian wrote some fine descriptions and Bodmer made some fine drawings of the area.

On page 18 Maximilian describes New Harmony as a large village, with a population of about 600, brick buildings and broad, unpaved streets. The town site on the Wabash River was pleasantly situated, surrounded by fields, orchards, and nearby woodlands. Bodmer's drawing, found on the same page, mirrors Maximilian's prose.

On page 19 Maximilian describes the inhabitants as lawyers, physicians, and merchants, as well as numerous settlers or backwoodsmen being a robust, rough race of men. However, Maximilian was mainly interested in the rich diversity of plants and animals in the extensive Indiana forest. On the same page is a Bodmer drawing of an Indiana backwoodsman and woman on horseback.

Of course, there are other references in the book to New Harmony, as well as other Maximilian/Bodmer sites east of the Mississippi. There are even some Bodmer drawings of his 1833 trip to New Orleans. Those of you who attended the New Orleans Regional Meeting will recall the location of Bodmer's stay in that city. I believe this book is well worth being in a Lewis and Clark library. However, we know we must be careful of secondary sources. On page 45 it is stated that Alexander Wilson was a member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Of course, that is not true. Maybe it is just hindsight, maybe Lewis would have liked for Wilson to have been an expedition member. Anyway, if you can locate this book I believe it will give a good introduction to our upcoming meeting.

Jerry Wilson

Fall Meeting Agenda
OHIO RIVER CHAPTER
OCTOBER 12, 2013
NEW HARMONY, IN

1. Call to Order: Margaret Wozniak
2. President's Comments: Margaret Wozniak
3. Vice-President's/Program Report: Chuck Crase
4. Secretary's Report (including Membership): Julia Teuschler
5. Treasurer's Report: Skip Jackson
6. Communication Officer's Report: Lorna Hainesworth
7. Other Reports:

Boy Scout Jamboree, Jim Mallory

LCTHF National Meeting:
Any attendee at who wishes to give a one- or two-minute **"impact statement"** on something that was especially meaningful is encouraged to do so.
8. Unfinished Business
9. New Business
10. Announcements
11. Adjournment
12. Get-Acquainted Activity (time permitting)

SGT. CHARLES FLOYD DAY

Corps of Discovery member Sgt. Charles Floyd was honored at Historic Locust Grove in Louisville, Kentucky on 20 August 2013. Sgt. Charles Floyd, a native of Louisville was the only member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition to die on the journey. He died 20 August 1804 near what is present Sioux City, Iowa. Meriwether Lewis described him as “a young man of much merit”.

Featured guest and presenters spoke highly of this one of the “nine young men from Kentucky”. Jim Holmberg spoke of the early life of Floyd including Clark connections and of the history of the Floyd Monument. Brent Wojcik (Lewis and Clark Interpretive City, Sioux City) spoke of the special connection between Louisville and Sioux City. Frank X. Walker spoke of the special relationship between York and Floyd. Bud Clark gave some Clark family history. Jan Donelson gave a Lewis viewpoint of Floyd. And Jim Mallory, acting as MC, kept the program moving. Of course, the special guest of honor, Mary Ellen McKenzie, was the young lady who first suggested the idea of a “Sgt. Floyd Day”. Thanks, Mary Ellen.

Ohio River Chapter members in attendance were Bud Clark, Jim Holmberg, Jim Keith, Jim Mallory, Skip Medley, Jerry Robertson, Linda Robertson, Janice Wilson and Jerry Wilson.

Look for future such programs in the future. These programs are a good way to continue our study of Lewis and Clark connections.

Jerry Wilson

CORRECTION

Jim Mallory advises that the minutes for the Spring Meeting should be adjusted to reflect that the Lewis and Clark Trust will give away over 20,000 patches, not 2000 as noted in the minutes.

MR. JEFFERSON AND THE GIANT MOOSE AT BIG BONE

On August 29, 2013 Dr. Lee Alan Dugatkin gave his presentation on “Mr. Jefferson and the Giant Moose” at a meeting of the Friends of Big Bone. Of course, any event related to Big Bone Lick, now called Big Bone Lick State Historic Site (no longer Big Bone Lick State Park) is a part of our Lewis and Clark story. Remember that Dr. Dugatkin was a presenter at our LCTHF Annual Meeting in Clarksville last summer. The audience at Big Bone was not nearly the size of the audience at Clarksville, but Dr. Dugatkin gave an outstanding presentation never the less. Members of the friends group and the general public attendees were very appreciative of his new insights on the time period we all like to study.

Dr. Lee Alan Dugatkin’s book MR. JEFFERSON AND THE GIANT MOOSE tells the story of natural history in early America. Most 18th century European natural historians believed America and everything in America (including people) was degenerate, that is smaller and less important than those same things (and people) found in Europe. American founding fathers: Adams, Franklin, Hamilton, Madison and, of course, Jefferson, had to prove differently. Jefferson decided that an American moose would do the trick. He spent years on this project until the proper specimen could be found, killed, stuffed and then sent to Europe as an example to disprove the European “Theory of American Degeneracy”. One interesting question from the audience was, “Why did Jefferson choose the moose to be his example of America being equal to Europe? Why not a mammoth or mastodon?” Dugatkin's answer was simple, even though Jefferson believed that mammoths and mastodons may still exist (recall that one of Jefferson's instructions to Lewis was to try to find a mammoth somewhere in the West) he knew that moose did exist. He just had to find “a giant moose.”

Jerry Wilson

New Harmony Program Outline

Historic New Harmony, Indiana
The New Harmony Maximilian-Bodmer Collection
October 11-13, 2013



The Ohio River Chapter members will congregate in Historic New Harmony for their Fall Meeting the weekend of October 11-13, 2013. New Harmony is a quiet, peaceful and laid back little town on the banks of the Wabash River. It never gets in a hurry and invites early morning walks, coffee at the café, browsing through the unique little shops, ice cream in a rocking chair and afternoon naps. I believe everyone will enjoy New Harmony.

The Lewis and Clark focus will be the Maximilian-Bodmer Collection. The ORC will have two hours on Saturday afternoon to study this exhibit. Afterwards, we will move to the Conference Center for our business meeting and buffet dinner. These three events will be the core of the ORC Fall Meeting.



Friday, we will check into the New Harmony Inn. Friday afternoon would be a good time to walk to the Visitors Center, stroll about town, or perhaps go for a swim. Dinner will be at the Inn's Red Geranium Restaurant in the Tillich Room followed by an introductory lecture by Dr. Donald E. Pitzer to orientate us to Historic New Harmony and the Harmonic Culture. Dr. Pitzer is with Southern Indiana University and has authored several books on utopian communities and New Harmony.

Saturday 9:00am: After breakfast, the ORC will meet at the Visitors Center for a walking guided tour of Historic New Harmony. It is level, with lots of stops and places to rest. There will be golf carts available to rent (\$20) if you so desire. The tour is about 2 hours, very interesting and interactive. The historic buildings are kept locked, so the only chance to see their interiors and contents is on the tour. After some free time, we will go for lunch on your own at the Yellow Tavern or a café of your choice.

Saturday 1:30pm-3:30pm: After lunch, the ORC meets at the Lichtenberger Building on Main Street for an introductory talk about the Maximilian-Bodmer Collection by Linda Warum. We will then have ample time to browse through the collection. There are approximately 81 photos, paintings, prints and maps on display and they are all fantastic. This will be a great follow up to the presentations in Bismarck.

Saturday 4:30pm: Conference Center B for ORC Business Meeting and then a buffet dinner. We will have the meeting room for the whole evening so we can visit and talk Lewis and Clark.

Sunday Options: The John James Audubon State Park and Museum is one mile across the Ohio River in Henderson, KY, about 25 miles east of New Harmony, and houses his original paintings (valued at 12M), some

manuscripts, some original copper plate engravings and many prints on display were made directly from the original plates. This is really a great collection, well presented and with a great historical perspective on John James Audubon's work and life. This tour and museum compliments the Maximilian-Bodmer tour nicely. Circle "YES" on your registration form if you want this tour.

Also, in Evansville along Waterworks Road on the Ohio River is LST-325, a World War II Landing Ship Tank. This ship is being restored and is a nicely preserved slice of history with a great tour, video presentation, and gift shop. As ORC Lewis and Clarkers, this is our chance to get on the Ohio River and on the Lewis and Clark Trail. Circle "YES" on the registration form if you want this tour.

Finally, the folks at New Harmony have asked that we wear nametags. So, bring one of your old Lewis and Clark Nametags along and we will provide an updated insert for you.



David Lenz House, with Bake Oven
(photo by Ruth Reichmann)



The Barrett-Gate House
(photo by Ruth Reichmann)



West Street Log Cabins
(photo by Ruth Reichmann)



The Antheneum / Visitors Center
(Historic New Harmony photo)

VOLUNTEER HOURS

Please send your total volunteer hours for October 2012 – September 2013 (it is ok to estimate September) to Jerry Wilson wilsonjkw@yahoo.com before the end of September. ANYTHING you have accomplished related to Lewis and Clark activities as volunteers counts. This includes, but not limited to, preparation, travel time, even reading related material, etc. This information will be sent to Great Falls for their one of many reports.

Registration Form New Harmony ORC 2013 Fall Meeting

Date: October 11-13, 2013

Complete one form per attendee

Hotel: New Harmony Inn

Return form & check by September 11, 2013

Make check payable to the OHIO RIVER CHAPTER

PART 1: REGISTRATION INFORMATION

(Complete one form per attendee)

Attendee Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: Home: _____ Mobile: _____
 email: _____

PART 1A: REGISTRATION FEE OF \$45.00 INCLUDES ALL SATURDAY ACTIVITIES EXCEPT LUNCH.

Please circle YES or NO to indicate you are participating or not in these specific events.

	Date	Event	Cost	Circle one	Pay
6pm	10/11/2013	Dinner Red Geranium	14-24	Yes---No	Pay Individually
	10/12/2013	Breakfast			Included with room
	10/12/2013	Lunch-Yellow Tavern or Café	<10		Pay Individually
9am	10/12/2013	Historic Tour combined with			\$10
1:30pm		Maximilian-Bodner Tour			
4:30pm	10/12/2013	Conference Center B			\$10.00
6:00pm	10/12/2013	Buffet Dinner-Conf Center		Includes Tax & Tip	\$25
	10/13/2013	Breakfast			Included with room
10am	10/13/2013	John J Audubon Museum	10	Yes---No	Pay Individually
2pm	10/13/2013	LST-325	10	Yes---No	Pay Individually

List Food Allergies: _____

Mail this form and your check for \$45.00 payable to OHIO RIVER CHAPTER to:

Charles E Crase
 106 Oakwood Drive
 Stanford, KY 40484

Call me with questions: Mobile: 859-516-3523; email: afccecrase@roadrunner.com

Part 2: ROOM RESERVATIONS AT THE NEW HARMONY INN:

Hotel reservations will be made individually by calling The New Harmony Inn at 812-682-4491.

Room rate will be \$99.00 plus taxes per night and includes a continental breakfast.

Mention Ohio River Chapter-Lewis and Clark for this special rate.

15 Rooms are being held until 09/11/2013. Cancellation policy is 48 hours by 3:00pm.

MISCELLANY

The \$10 registration fee is for meeting room rental. The \$25 buffet dinner with the meeting includes tax and tip. New Harmony is inexpensive. Try a Harmonie Bier at Sara's, breakfast at Main Street Café for a change, and the Yellow Tavern will be a surprise treat. Visit the Working Men's Institute and Museum on Tavern Street for a free tour and to view history of Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC).

QUESTIONS?? CONTACT CHUCK CRASE

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Return this form and your check for \$45 ASAP and certainly by September 11, 2013.

OHIO RIVER CHAPTER FALL MEETING at HISTORIC NEW HARMONY, INDIANA

Friday-Saturday-Sunday; October 11-12-13, 2013

UPDATE



New Harmony's Atheneum
Visitors Center



Harmonist Labyrinth Replica

If you have not already registered for the Fall Meeting at New Harmony, IN, then make a copy of the registration form found in this newsletter, fill it out and mail it along with your check for \$45.00 to me at the address indicated on the form. Then call the New Harmony Inn at 812-682-4491 or 800-782-8605 and make your room reservation. Be sure and indicate that you are with the Ohio River Chapter-Lewis and Clark to get the special group rate of \$99.00 plus tax per night.



Red Geranium Restaurant



New Harmony Inn

Please review the "New Harmony Program Outline" found in this newsletter for program details.

Friday afternoon we will gather in New Harmony and check into the New Harmony Inn. If you arrive early, pick up a self-guided tour map at the Visitors Center and take a walk about town, visit the shops and galleries on Main Street, or visit some sites we will not cover on the Historic Tour on Saturday, like the Working Men's Institute Museum & Library (workingmensinstitute.org) on Tavern Street or the Labyrinth (newharmony.org) south on Main Street.

Friday evening at 6pm we will meet at the Red Geranium Restaurant adjacent to the Inn for dinner followed by an introductory lecture by Dr. Donald E. Pitzer. Dr. Pitzer has written extensively about utopian communities and on Historic New Harmony. His books are available in the Visitors Center gift shop.

After a complimentary breakfast we will meet at the Visitors Center at 9am for a guided walking tour of Historic New Harmony, which lasts about 2 hours. We will then have some free time to

explore the downtown area and have lunch own your own at one of the local cafes. I will try to arrange seating for the group at The Yellow Tavern; old, established, period, and good food.



Working Men's Institute

At 1:30pm the group will meet at the Maximilian-Bodner Exhibit in the Lichtenberger Building at the corner of Main and Tavern Streets.

Linda Warum will give an introductory talk and a guide tour of the exhibit. The ORC will have about 2 hours to tour the exhibit, which includes about 81 prints, maps, paintings, and journals.

The ORC Business Meeting will be at 4:30pm at Conference Center B followed by a buffet dinner.

The ORC will drive about 25 miles to the John James Audubon Museum and State Park in Henderson, KY Sunday morning at 10:00am.

There will be an introductory talk and guided tour by Tom Jake, Assistant Curator at 11:00am. This tour takes about one hour. The admission fee will be \$4.00 per person. This collection contains Audubon's original paintings, some original copper engravings, and many prints made from these plates and painted. This is an amazing collection.

The tour of the World War II era LST 325 Ship is optional but will not be a group event. For those interested in this optional tour, I will give you individual instructions at the meeting.

NEW HARMONY IS IN THE CENTRAL TIME ZONE. ALL TIMES LISTED ARE LOCAL TIMES.

Please take a moment to review the Registration Form and New Harmony Program Outline attached to this newsletter. For those who have not already done so, please register for the meeting and reserve your room at the New Harmony Inn.

PLEASE BRING YOUR LCTHF NAME TAGS FROM THE ANNUAL MEETING. THE STAFF AT NEW HARMONY NEEDS TO BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY THE ORC GROUP MEMBERS.

See everyone in New Harmony, and if you have any questions contact me.

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Lewis and Clark Wellness Challenge, 2013-2014

The Lewis and Clark Wellness Challenge program for 2013-2014 began September 1. We are very excited about the addition of three new teams this year. The Thunderclappers is made up of four board members, Corps of Four is from the Illini Chapter and we have a team with members from Kansas City and New York. Some minor changes were made this year to give more emphasis on the nutrition part of the program with the rest of the program remaining the same. We are also going to try doing some bimonthly challenges, not for points, but to highlight some of the components of the program. Thanks to the support of the Ohio River Chapter, participants for this year will receive a challenge bookmark.



Participants in the Wellness Walks at Bismarck: Pictured=Jim Rosenberger, Rob Barg, Bob Nixon, Alisha Hamel, Jerry Wilson, Ione Laycock and Janice Wilson. Not Pictured=Jane Knox, Barb Kubik, Rennie Kubik and Margaret Gorski.

This year is shaping up to be a fun, challenging year!

OHIO RIVER CHAPTER-2014 SPRING MEETING, KALAMAZOO, MI

KALAMAZOO LIVING HISTORY SHOW (www.kalamazooshow.com)

March 15-16, 2014, Kalamazoo, MI (www.discoverkalamazoo.com)

Kalamazoo County Expo Center (<http://www.kalcounty.com/parks/expo/index.htm>)



The ORC will delve deeply into the world of Living History during the Spring 2014 Meeting. The meeting will be at the Kalamazoo Living History Show held at the Kalamazoo County Expo Center the weekend of March 15-16, 2014. The show is billed as the largest in the East and Midwest, attracting approximately 10,000 visitors and nearly 300 vendors per year. It is basically a trade show for pre 1890 re-enactors and living history enthusiasts with a separate show for presentations by re-enactors.



The Expo building is on the eastern outskirts of Kalamazoo and shares a tract of land with the fairgrounds and several acres of paved parking among other facilities. The Expo has three huge rooms or wings used for the Living History Show. Admission is \$10 per person for the weekend. The schedule for the 2014 Show will not be available until January 2014 or later. I am working on a contract for the nearby Four Points Hotel for our headquarters.



Bear and Sandy Hennings have attended this Show annually and thought this would be a great event to get our Chapter involved with a Lewis and Clark living history presentation. Chuck and Alice met with Bear and Sandy at Schuler's in Marshall, MI to discuss the Show. The ORC would have a table display with Bear's Lewis and Clark artifacts and staffed by ORC members in period dress answering visitors' questions. This is another way to tell the Lewis and Clark story.

Upcoming ORC Meetings

- 2013 Fall Meeting-New Harmony, IN,
October 11-12-13, 2013
Harmonists, Maximilian-Bodmer Collection
 - 2014 Spring Meeting-Kalamazoo, MI
March 15-16, 2014
Kalamazoo Living History Show
 - 2014 Summer Meeting-Pasco, WA
Scheduled during LCTHF-Annual Meeting
 - 2014 Fall Meeting-Berea, KY
Date-not set
Lewis and Clark on the Wilderness Trail
- Submitted by Chuck Crase/VP-ORC

Also See
Bismarck Report.pdf
by Chuck Crase
attached to same email that conveyed
this newsletter.

From the Journals

[Clark]

October 11, 1804

wind S. E. at 11 o'clock met the 1st Chief in Council. he Thanked us for what we had given him & his people promised to attend to our advise, and Said the road was open for us and no one Dar[e] Shut it &c. & we took him and one Chief on board and Set out, on our way took in the 2d Chief at the mouth of a Small Creek. and Came too off the 2d village which is 3 miles above the Island, we walked up with the 2 & 3 Chiefs to their villages which is Situated on each Side of a Small Creek. the[y] gave us Something to eat in thier way, after Conversations on various Subjects & Beareing the civilities of those people who are both pore & dirty we informed the Chiefs we would here what they had to Say tomorrow and returned on board about 10 o'clock P M. Those people gave us to eat Corn & Beans, a large well flavoured Been which they rob the Mice of in the Plains and is very nurishing all tranquility—

[Clark]

October 12, 1804

The Sioux followed us with women two days we put them off. the Ricarries we put off dureing the time we were near their village— 2 were Sent by a man to follow us, and overtook us this evening, we Still procisted in a refusal-- The Dress of the Ricara men is Simpally a pr. of Mockersons & Legins, a flap, and a Buffalow Robe— Their Hair is long and lais loose their arms & ears are decerated with trinkets— The womin Dress Mockersons & Legins & Skirt of the Skin of the Cabre or Antelope, long fringed & [roab?] to the fringes & with Sleeves, very white, and Roabes— all were Dressed to be without hare in the Summer Those people make large Beeds of Diferent colours, out of glass or Beeds of Dift colours, very ingeniously

[Clark]

October 13, 1804

Newmon Confined for Mutinous expressions, proceeded on passed a Camp of *Sioux* on the S. S. those people did not Speak to us. passed a Creek on the S. S. 18 miles above the Ricaras I call Stone [do] Creek, this Creek heads in a Small lake at no great distance, near which there is a Stone to which the Indians asscribe great virtue & .c. at 21 Miles passed a Creek 15 yds wide on the L. S I call Pocasse, we observed great quantites of grapes, a fine Breez from S E Camped on the L. S. Some rain thus evening, we formed a Court Martial of 7 of our party to Try Newmon, they Senteenced him 75 Lashes and banishment from the party— The river narrow current jentle & wood plenty on the Bottoms the up land is as usial Open divircified plains, generally rich & leavel.

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