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Message from the President

It has been a very busy summer for me of not accomplishing much of anything. Would like to have been at the annual meeting but it just wasn't in the budget. Am really looking forward to the fall meeting. Stan and Jerry have done a great job of putting together the "Tippecanoe & Lewis and Clark, Too?" meeting. Send me any agenda items you want included in our business meeting on Saturday morning, November 5 at 8:00AM. rshannon4@centurylink.net or (937)644-2057 or (937)243-3357 Any and all of our members should do all they can to attend. This is a part of our history that finished opening up the "Northwest Territory" for white settlement. There will be a reenactment in the same place as the original battle. It would be good for families, kids & grandkids to get to be there. What a great opportunity to learn more about our local history. Too bad mine are working or too far away to attend.

Last weekend at the Fair at New Boston we had a lot of interest among school children. I sure enjoyed them. Saturday we had good attendance but that night it stormed all night with high winds. I think it blew down all the dining flies of the participants and some of their tents. The vendors had about a third of their tents down. I really felt sorry for them and I know at least one of them had expensive glassware in it. A lot of their things had to have gotten ruined. That weekend we had four L & C re-enactors there: Ed Falvo, Eric Huber, John Cimoristi & myself. Many of you should remember Gary Barker—the fellow with the oxen and horses. His oxen were scared out in the storm so he stayed all night out with them to keep them calm. What a guy.

As of this writing I am putting away all the tentage, clothing and equipment that got soaked at the Fair at New Boston. I had everything spread all over the cabin drying. Then I have to drag it all back out to go to Old Washington KY to have a Lewis and Clark display at the Simon Kenton festival. Limestone "Maysville" is where Lewis hired John Colter and several of his family members still live there. This Saturday I'm having friends and family over for Ruben sandwiches. My granddaughter Jolie is home from the marines and that was her request, for me to make them, so I set the beef to corn last month and a friend is supplying home made sauerkraut. Jolie's husband is in the near East and she is here with their new baby. I have rambled on long enough so I remain.

Your Most Obedient Servant
Bob Anderson

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**Upcoming Meetings:
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The Ohio River Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation invites YOU to

Tippecanoe

AND

Lewis and Clark Too?

What: ORC Tippecanoe 200 year commemoration meeting
When: November 4 - 6, 2011
Where: Lafayette, Indiana
Why: Commemorate 200 years (Nov. 7, 1811) since the battle and the connections between Lewis and Clark and Tippecanoe

Headquarters for meeting:

Comfort Inn Lafayette, 4701 Meijer Court, Lafayette, IN 47905
1-765-447-3434 rooms blocked until Oct. 15, 2011, \$59.99 per night + tax (Includes breakfast)
Mention Lewis and Clark meeting for the special rate

Cost: A \$10 registration fee will cover Saturday evening box meal and Friday meet and greet. This will be pay in advance. Watch for choices for meal and registration form in the OTO. Other costs will be a small fee at entrance to commemoration and all meals on your own except Saturday night.

Features: Opening speaker and Saturday battlefield tour guide, Mike Dotson
Visit Historic Prophetstown (native American village) and optional walk to Prophet's Rock
Saturday evening speaker Ernest "Bill" Smith on the Floyds at Tippecanoe
Sunday speaker Margaret Wozniak on "Lewis and Clark, Westward Expansion, and Cultural and Spiritual Awareness"

Those who stay until Monday will see a moving commemoration ceremony exactly 200 years after the day of the battle

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***Tippecanoe Meeting for the Ohio River Chapter
Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation
Lafayette, Indiana November 4-6, 2011***

ITINERARY for Regular Meeting and Program

Friday Evening

3:00-5:00 PM Check-in at meeting headquarters
hotel:

Comfort Inn Lafayette

4701 Meijer Court

Lafayette, Indiana 47905

1-765-447-3434 or 1-866-LAF INNS

gm@comfortinnlaf.com

www.choicehotels.com

\$59.99 per room, per night, plus tax

Room blocked until October 15, 2011

Mention Lewis and Clark meeting for special rate

5:00-6:00 PM Dinner on your own

Recommended restaurant: Grindstone Charley's,
3443 St. Rd. 26

East, Lafayette, 765-449-8692

(be seated in front room)

6:00 P.M. Meet and Greet in hotel meeting room

7:00 P.M. Welcome - Stan Spencer and Jerry
Wilson

Speaker: Captain Michael E. Dotson

DeBois Company of Spies and Guides 1811

Local western historian and member of

ORC/LCTHF/DESC

Topic: Tippecanoe and Lewis and Clark Too?

8:00 P.M. Overview of the weekend: Stan

Spencer and Jerry Wilson

As time allows, possible planning session for

2012 annual meeting

**in Clarksville, Indiana: Led by Jim Keith and
Linda Robertson**

Saturday Morning and Afternoon

7:00 AM Free complimentary breakfast at the
hotel for guests

(Feel free to bring food into the meeting room.)

8:00 AM Business meeting in the hotel meeting
room:

Chaired by Bob Anderson, President, Ohio River
Chapter

9:30 AM Leave for Tippecanoe Battlefield

10:00 AM-5:00 PM Attend the 200th Anniversary
of the Battle of Tippecanoe

Commemoration

Admission: \$5.00

(for further information:

www.tippecanoehistory.org)

Personal behind-the-scenes walking tour of the
battlefield led by

Mike Dotson, local re-enactor and western
historian

Lunch on your own

Optional walk to Prophet's Rock

Take shuttle to Historic Prophetstown (native
American village)

Saturday Evening

6:00 PM Catered light meal (sandwiches) in hotel
meeting room

(Orders taken and money collected in advance)

7:00 PM Speaker: Lou Ritten from Chicagoland

Topic: The 1838 Potawatomi Trail of Death

7:30 PM Guest speaker: Ernest W. "Bill" Smith

from New Albany, Indiana

Topic: The Floyds at Tippecanoe

8:30 PM R&R, informal discussions, leftover

charades from Mackinaw meeting

If needed, possible planning session for 2012

annual meeting in Clarksville, Indiana: Led by Jim
Keith and Linda Robertson

Sunday Morning

7:00 AM Free complimentary breakfast at the
hotel for guests

8:00 AM. Speaker: Margaret Wozniak from
Beulah, Michigan

Topic: Lewis and Clark, Westward Expansion, and
Cultural and Spiritual Awareness

Discussion and reflection

9:00 AM If still needed, possible planning session
for 2012 annual meeting in Clarksville, Indiana:

Led by Jim Keith and Linda Robertson

10:00 AM Possible local options:

- Wolf Park (education and research wildlife park)
- Purdue University (walking tour)
- Return to Tippecanoe Battlefield for more of the 200th Anniversary of the Battle of Tippecanoe Commemoration

- If you have not already done so, consider viewing "The People Through George's Hand" (rare glimpses into the everyday lives of area native tribes by artist George Winter) at the Tippecanoe Battlefield Museum hosted by the

County Historical Association

Possible regional options:

- William Bratton Grave (30 miles south at Old Pioneer Cemetery in Waynetown, Indiana)
 - Lew Wallace Home in Crawfordsville, Indiana (<http://www.ben-hur.com>)
- End of regular meeting

Monday (November 7): Optional Extra Day at the Bicentennial

Return to Tippecanoe Battlefield around mid-morning for the actual 200th Anniversary of the Battle of Tippecanoe Commemoration ceremony on the very day the battle occurred. The observance promises to be special. Final details to be determined.

Tippecanoe and Lewis and Clark Too

Registration Form

Prior to October 15, 2011

Please fill out one line for each attendee and mail with your registration fee to me: Nancy Spencer, 6845 N. Whitneyville Rd., Middleville, MI 49333

Registration fee is \$10 per person and includes Friday evening welcome and Saturday evening deli box. The deli box includes a sandwich, a side, a pickle and a cookie.

Sandwich choices are:

1. Club - ham, turkey, bacon, cheddar and Swiss with lettuce and tomato on wheat bread.
2. Roast beef - cheddar, lettuce and tomato on wheat bread.
3. Tuna Salad - lettuce, tomato on a croissant
4. Chicken Salad - lettuce, tomato on a croissant.
5. The Veggie - Lettuce, tomato, cucumber, bell peppers, roasted red peppers and Swiss cheese on a pita.

The side choices are: chips, potato salad, slaw or applesauce.

Email address or phone:

Name: _____ **Sandwich choice** _____ **Side** _____

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Name: _____ **Sandwich choice** _____ **Side** _____



Ohio River Chapter Receives Award at 2011 Annual Meeting Award Qualifications

The Ohio River Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (LCTHF) has been a chapter in good standing since its inception in 1997. During the entire time of its existence, this chapter has contributed greatly to promoting the history of Lewis and Clark locally and nationally, to providing educational activities for chapter members and the general public, to preserving the historic integrity of the trail route and to strengthening the Foundation through various means of support. Such contributions were fully demonstrated in a recent regional meeting sponsored and conducted by the Ohio River Chapter with some support from five other LCTHF chapters that are located in the eastern portion of the United States.

The LCTHF Regional Meeting at Cumberland Gap, hosted by the Ohio River Chapter occurred on November 5-7, 2010. Much of the detail regarding the activities of this meeting are stated in the document titled, "Cumberland Gap Meeting Nov 5-7-2010," which is included as Part III (Supporting Documentation). The national significance of this meeting was apparent since among the one hundred and fifteen (115) people who attended all or part of the meeting, nearly half of the continental United States was represented. Most LCTHF chapters are localized within the confines of one city or one state. The geographical span of the Ohio River Chapter encompasses every state within the Ohio River basin and Michigan. Many attendees to the meeting came from this geographic area; however, many others came from as far away as Connecticut and California, Georgia and Alabama, Nebraska and Iowa.

In keeping with the LCTHF mission statement, the Regional Meeting at Cumberland Gap provided an opportunity for diverse groups of people to come together for learning, healthiness and camaraderie. The participants at the meeting included members of the Piqua Shawnee Tribe, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, the National Park Service, the Kentucky Association of Professional Surveyors, the Tennessee Forestry Office, several members of the board of director for the LCTHF, chapter members representing at least one-third of the Foundation's chapters, local residents and the Boy Scouts of America.

Through a series of presentations occurring throughout the meeting, learning took place as attendees were told about Dr. Thomas Walker achievements, Meriwether Lewis's survey at Cumberland Gap, John Martin's role as stationmaster on the Wilderness Road and the theme of Discovery, both individually and in a group, as evinced by the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Culturally, people at the meeting learned from the Piqua Shawnee that prayers are enhanced when sent outward, aided by smoke and sweet grass chaff, with head held high and eyes open to the sky in contrast to the typical posture of bent head and closed eyes. Health and outdoor activities were supported by the Ohio River Chapter's adoption of the Wellness Challenge Program and a four-mile hike through the Cumberland Gap to the Wilderness Road rest area. Camaraderie was in evidence everywhere as people from different walks of life, different backgrounds, different cultures and different ages shared stories, described experiences, renewed old acquaintances and made new friends.

LCTHF Regional Meeting at Cumberland Gap is only the latest in a long series of programs, which the Ohio River Chapter has been instrumental in engineering and executing. Paramount among these is a historical marker program that began in the spring of 2003 when the Ohio River Chapter was able to secure a grant of thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000) from the National Park Service. This funding was used to install twenty-two historical markers throughout the state of Kentucky as well as in the states of Ohio and Indiana.

Through the use of these markers, many important, albeit in some instances little known, facts were put on display for the edification of the general public. Having installed an historical marker at the entrance to the Cumberland Gap National Historic Park in 2006, the Ohio River Chapter used the remaining funds, supplemented by a generous gift from one of the chapter members, to create and install a wayside marker at the Wilderness Road parking lot in November 2010. At the same time, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Lewis and Clark Eastern Legacy commemorative surveyors monument was installed next to the wayside marker.

At present, the official Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail (LCNHT) goes from the mouth of the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River and back. The Ohio River Chapter has worked tirelessly for over a decade to bring about the extension of the official LCNHT to encompass the entire trail beginning at Washington D.C. and including sites such as Charlottesville, Philadelphia, Harpers Ferry and Pittsburgh as well as every site along the length of the Ohio River. To support trail extension/completion, in the winter of 2000, the Ohio River Chapter secured a challenge share cost grant from the National Parks Service in the amount of almost five thousand dollars (\$5000). This money was used to create an Eastern Legacy brochure, which traced the route of the Lewis and Clark Expedition westward through the area east of the Mississippi River as well as identifying sites in the Preparation and Return Phases of the expedition. See the enclosed brochure titled "The Eastern Legacy of Lewis and Clark," which is included as Part III (Supporting Documentation).

At the regional meeting in November 2010 and continuing into early December, members of the Ohio River Chapter assisted the National Parks Service in setting up and conducting a series of public meetings designed to introduce the formal Special Resource and Environmental Assessment Study for the purpose of inputting ideas and sharing pertinent information regarding the extension the LCNHT from "sea to shining sea." These actions resulted from Public Law 110-229 (S-2739) authorizing the Department of Interior to conduct a feasibility study related to the extension of the Lewis and Clark National Heritage Trail. The Ohio River Chapter was a major supporter and leader in causing this initiative to be signed by President Bush on May 8, 2008. All comments, information and opinions are to be incorporated into the study results that will serve as the rationale for supporting completion of the LCNHT trail.

The Ohio River Chapter showed its muscle when a program, begun by the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation in 2007, was threatened by termination in 2009 due to a lack of available funds at the national level. Rather than let the program known as the Lewis and Clark Wellness Challenge die, members of the Ohio River Chapter stepped up and adopted this effort for the future benefit of all Foundation members. Initially the Ohio River Chapter allocated funds in support of the program and in the fall of 2010 the program became self-sustaining. To do this, two fundraisers were conducted at the LCTHF Regional Meeting at Cumberland Gap. One was a silent auction where items relating to Lewis and Clark, Cumberland Gap and land surveying were all donated resulting in a gain of eight hundred dollars (\$800) and the other was the sale of commemorative meeting T-shirts that netted an additional two hundred dollars (\$200).

The Ohio River Chapter has been a long-time supporter of the LCTHF Regional Meeting Program that began in 2005. In April 2006, the Ohio River Chapter organized and conducted the first LCTHF Regional Meeting east of the Mississippi. The meeting was based in Washington, Pennsylvania and encompassed trips to Fort Necessity, Friendship Hill and Wellsburg, West Virginia. As a result of this meeting a new chapter, the Monongahela River Chapter, was formed. In September of 2008, the Ohio River Chapter lent monetary and member support to a fellow chapter for the LCTHF Regional Meeting in Lancaster, Pennsylvania where the theme was "Surveying and Cartography." As has been described, the Ohio River Chapter conducted a regional meeting in November 2010 and members are currently preparing for another regional meeting to take place in New Orleans during the spring of 2013.

Of major effort and activity are the planning, organizing and conducting of an annual meeting for the LCTHF. The Ohio River Chapter performed this monumental task for the Foundation's 34th Annual Meeting at Louisville, Kentucky in the summer of 2002. The chapter is currently in the process of putting together another annual meeting for the summer of 2012, which will be the Foundation's 44th Annual Meeting. Extreme dedication, devotion and engagement by ORC members was revealed in the preparation for and execution of a Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Signature Event at the Falls of the Ohio in October 2003. In April 2007, the Ohio River Chapter erected an historical marker to the only Expedition member from Maryland. The marker was placed at South Mountain in Frederick County, Maryland.

Ohio River Chapter activities have been printed in several publications. Most recently in the Winter 2010-2011 *Pathways Across America*, the newsletter of the Partnership for the National Trails System and in the January 2011 issue of *Field Notes #37*, the newsletter for the Badger State Chapter of which pertinent pages are included as Part III (Supporting Documentation) and in the Winter 2010 issue of *On the Ohio*, the newsletter of the Ohio River Chapter. These publications have all received nation-wide distribution.



President Elect Stan Spencer accepts the 2011 LCTHF Chapter Award on behalf of all chapter members. Stan highlighted all past chapter presidents and the contributions each has made on a national level.



Jerry and Jan Wilson stir up interest for the Wellness Challenge sponsored by the ORC

Minutes from Ohio River Chapter Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation Annual Meeting
August 1, 2011 Meeting Room B, Embassy Suites Hotel, Omaha, Nebraska

Stan Spencer, President-Elect presiding Julia Teuschler, Secretary 22 ORC members present

I. Announcements

A. 2011 Chapter Award to Ohio River Chapter

1. Based on the November 2010 Regional Meeting at Cumberland Gap, Middlesboro, Kentucky
2. The chapter gave itself a standing ovation after a suggestion from the presiding officer.

Broad and enthusiastic ovation enjoyed by all in attendance.

B. Secretary minutes were published in OTO newsletter in May. Not read.

C. Treasurer's report. Not available

II. Old Business

A. Stan Spencer reported on a letter of gratitude regarding the ORC donation from the Boy Scouts of America group responsible for the building project of a Fort Clatsop replica. Stan will nominate this achievement for a National Scout Award.

B. Stan Spencer reported that all proceeds from the items given to the Chapter by Ron Laycock, Ms. Whalen, and others which were bought by attendees at the Mackinaw, Michigan meeting would be placed in a ORC Youth Education Fund. Programs promoting education of youth exclusively will use these funds of \$430.00.

C. Wellness Challenge report by Janice and Jerry Wilson informed the membership that funds from the previous T-shirt sale and silent auction events make any donation from the ORC unnecessary since gifting of pins to winners and participants is very reasonable. Encouragement from the LCTHF Board and an invitation for coast-to-coast participants was made by the Wilsons during the Wellness Challenge Awards during this Annual Meeting.

D. Big Bone Lick Foundation gift from ORC reported on by liaison Jerry Wilson. Jerry has applied for a Trail Stewardship Grant from the Foundation to add to the project, therefore he has made no movement on the Ohio River Chapter donation for new signage at Big Bone Lick State Park in Union, Kentucky. Even though funds were approved Jerry is waiting for the results of a grant proposal that could be used instead of chapter funds.

E. Jim Keith reported on the state of the Bicentennial Park near Clark's Cabin in Clarksville and the damage sustained from the spring flooding there, particularly the split rail fencing and debris left by the waters.

1. Nancy Spencer moved Jim's Trail enhancement grant be written as a part of the ORC projects. Discussion followed
2. Mark Bear called for the question. Ann Bear seconded the motion. A voice vote passed the motion.

III. New Business

A. Annual Meeting, July 28th through August 1, 2012, Holiday Inn Hotel, Clarksville, Indiana report by Jim Keith, Tourism and Convention Bureau Executive Director.

1. Ohio River Chapter is the sponsoring LCTHF chapter.
2. Plans include an exclusive Sunday Afternoon tour of the Clark's Trough Springs home with Jim Holmberg presenting a program on his new book, a re-enactor from Tennessee portraying Charles Floyd, a bus trip via Rt. 150 (the buffalo trace to the Falls of the Ohio and various salt licks) to the George Rogers Clark Memorial near Vincennes, Indiana, Grouseland home of Wm. Henry Harrison, a program by Carol Gilman on her recent GRC biography; Wellness Challenge Walks; the regional Boy Scout Jamboree and a Camp Pomp (day and a half) led by Nancy Spencer; Locust Grove tour; Josh Loftis Bennett Trail Experiences display.
3. Jim had placed an ad in national history magazine that netted 400 plus response cards, which he felt was an excellent indication of interest in the Clarksville meeting.
4. He encouraged all attendees to wear the free yellow T-shirts he offered when the Invitation to the 2012 Annual meeting was made after the Ronda speech Wednesday evening. (Secretary's comment: Stan led the audience in a parody of a college chant "We are the Yellow Shirts, mighty, mighty Yellow Shirts"; judging from the applause, a very positive reaction to the Invitation.)



Stan Spencer officially invites everyone to the 2012 annual meeting in Clarksville, Indiana, by leading ORC members and the entire audience in a cheer of unity, i.e. "We are the yellow shirts, mighty mighty yellow shirts..."

B. Future Meetings:

1. Stan said the ORC membership should meet at Clarksville for a finalization of job assignments in the Spring of 2012; date to be determined.
2. The 2012 ORC Meeting will be in conjunction with the July Annual Meeting.
3. The Fall Meeting, Nov. 4-6th, 2011 will be a commemoration meeting called Tippecanoe and Lewis and Clark, Too! Flyers and a tentative schedule were available to the membership

from planners Jerry Wilson and Stan Spencer. (Flyer and itinerary are included in this newsletter.)

4. Lorna Hainesworth, Jerry Wilson and Lou Ritten are planning a regional meeting for late February of 2013 focused on William Clark and held in New Orleans. John Fisher added that Andrew Ellicott's Journal written while waiting to survey Florida would enhance the New Orleans meeting, as well as, Antoine du Pratz's writing done in the Louisiana region.

5. John Fisher of Idaho said he will be traveling in the Eastern states and is available for speaking engagements around September 25th, 2011.

IV. Adjournment: Jerry and Linda Robertson moved and seconded a motion to adjourn. Approved.

WHEN THE MISSISSIPPI RAN BACKWARDS: EMPIRE, INTRIGUE, MURDER, and the
NEW MADRID EARTHQUAKES by Jay Feldman **Book Review by Jerry Wilson**

As I continue to study "Lewis and Clark", I look for connections to history in many other areas. We are several years past the bicentennial of the expedition itself, but there are many other bicentennials. In 2007 I helped with the bicentennial of William Clark's "dig" at Big Bone Lick. Grinder's Stand in 2009 was a very uplifting event. From 2012-2015 I hope to be involved with the War of 1812 bicentennial events. The 2011-2012 time period is important as well. Another related event is the bicentennial of the New Madrid earthquakes of 1811-1812.

I recommend that Ohio River Chapter members read WHEN THE MISSISSIPPI RAN BACKWARDS as a preview to our fall chapter meeting to take place in November at Battle Ground, Indiana. There are several Lewis and Clark connections as well as other important historical events discussed in the book. The most obvious connection was the fact that William Clark was the governor of the Missouri territory during the quakes. On January 12, 1814 the Missouri Territory General Assembly passed "A Resolution for the relief of the Inhabitants of the County of New Madrid." It was a plea for help from the federal government for those whose land had been ruined by the quakes, and Governor William Clark signed it. Could this have been the forerunner of FEMA?

Another "Lewis and Clark" connection relates to cousins of Meriwether Lewis. The family of Charles and Lucy Jefferson Lewis (sister of Thomas Jefferson) had settled along the Ohio River near present day Smithland, Kentucky. The night of the December 16th earthquake sons Liburne and Isham (cousins of Meriwether) became involved in questionable activities. The outcome of those activities led to the suicide of Liburne and the unknown end of Isham. The author does mention that Isham joined Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans, but he does not credit a source for that event.

Another important event mentioned by Feldman, although not connected to "Lewis and Clark" is the voyage of the steamboat New Orleans. Maybe this does have a connection, as this was the first successful steamboat river trip on either the Ohio, Mississippi or Missouri rivers. After all, faster river transportation was part of Jefferson's dream for western expansion. It was a steamboat that carried Karl Bodmer up the Missouri River to various "Lewis and Clark" locations to allow him to paint and for us to picture those sites. The New Orleans was traveling from Pittsburgh to New Orleans in 1811 and was on both the Ohio and Mississippi rivers when the quakes struck. Several people were on board the boat including Nicolas Roosevelt (related to Theodore), his wife and family and a faithful dog. Yes, you guessed it. Tiger was a Newfoundland and was every bit as loyal to Lydia Roosevelt as Seaman was to Meriwether Lewis.

Lastly, this leads to our fall meeting at Tippecanoe. Could there have been a connection between the New Madrid quakes and the Battle of Tippecanoe? How does Lewis and Clark friend and fellow government official William Henry Harrison become a part of this story? How about Tecumseh and his dream of an Indian confederacy? Again, I recommend WHEN THE MISSISSIPPI RAN BACKWARDS. The book is being sold at the Battle of Tippecanoe Museum Shop; so if you cannot read the book before our meeting, buy a copy at the museum store. I am sure it will be much appreciated.

On a related note, we plan to visit several sites on an October road trip. Our first destination will be Smithland, Kentucky to view the Lucy Jefferson Lewis grave marker. We then plan to visit "Lewis and Clark" sites at Ft. Massac and Cairo. Then it is on to New Madrid, itself. Maybe a report will be due at Tippecanoe.

Email Note:

If you have not already done so, please send an email to Lorna Hainesworth lornament@comcast.net, Ohio River Chapter Communications Officer indicating that you are willing to receive your next *On The Ohio* (OTO) newsletter via email. The newsletter would come in the form of a PDF (which will probably be about 1MB in size) attached to an email addressed to you. The benefits of receiving your OTO newsletter via email are that the chapter saves money on paper and postage. Your Communications Officer uses less time in distributing the newsletter. Any pictures included in the newsletter will be in color. You have less paper to deal with and maybe we save a tree or two. Please be sure to write to Lorna as soon as possible, but no later than November 1, 2011.

From the Journals

[Clark]

November 7, 1805

Great joy in camp we are in *View of the Ocian*, [NB: *in the morning when fog cleared off just below last village just on leaving the village of Warkiacum*], this great Pacific Ocean which we been So long anxious to See. and the roreing or noise made by the waves brakeing on the rocky Shores (as I Suppose) may be heard distictly

UPCOMING MEETINGS

1. 2012 LCTHF Annual Meeting—"Nine young Men—Commemorating the Life of Sergeant Floyd, Clarksville, IN, July 29—August 1, 2010, Contact tourism@sunnysideoflouisville.org
2. 2013 Late February Regional Meeting in New Orleans

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