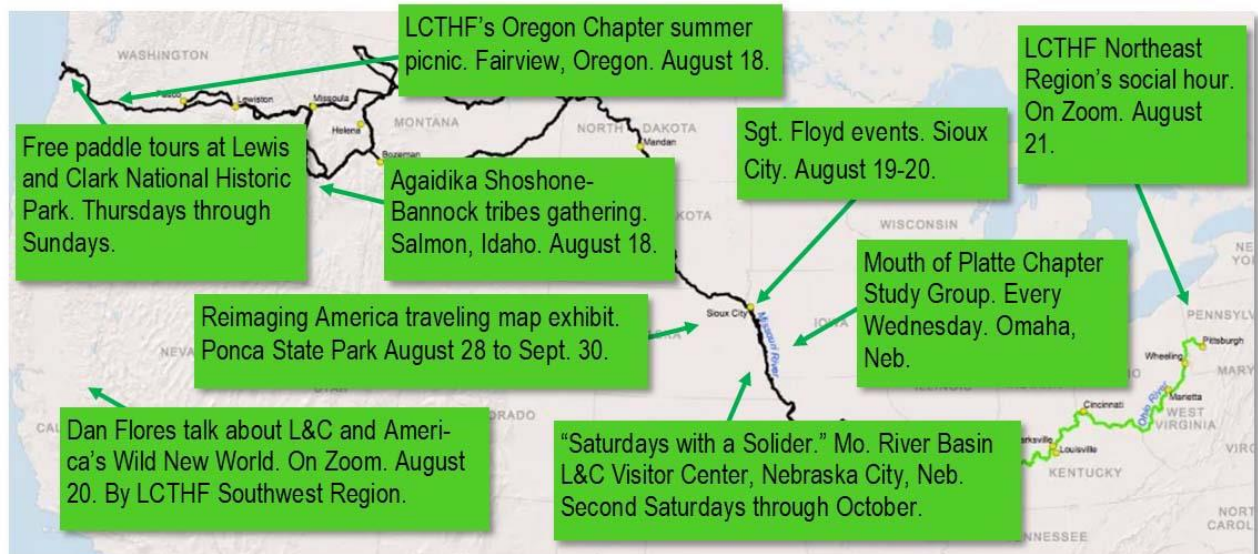




# National Calendar of Lewis and Clark Events

August through October 2023

Just a few of the Lewis and Clark events listed in this calendar:



## Quick Peek at the Lewis and Clark Events around the nation

Details about each event can be found on pages later in this calendar

Dates	Event	Location
August-Sept.: Thurs.-Sundays	Free paddle tour at Lewis and Clark National Historic Park at Fort Clatsop. The tours will be available daily Thursdays to Sundays through early September.	Near Astoria, Oregon
August 9, 16, 23, and 30	The Mouth of Platte Chapter weekly study group of Lewis and Clark journals	Omaha, Nebraska
August 10	Dacia Griego will give a doll-making demonstration at Travelers' Rest	Missoula, Montana
August 12	"Watercolor <i>En Plein Air</i> " at Fort Mandan State Historic Site	Washburn, N.D.
August 12	"Saturday with a Soldier" re-enactment at Missouri Basin L&C Visitor Center	Nebraska City, Nebraska
August 12	PowerPoint of Reimaging America traveling map exhibit on display	Boston, Massachusetts
August 15	The Mouth of the Platte Chapter monthly dinner meeting	Council Bluffs, Iowa
August 17	Frank Finley gives a demo on burden bundle-making at Travelers' Rest	Missoula, Montana
August 18	Oregon Chapter's summer picnic at Blue Lake Regional Park	Fairview, Oregon
August 19	Junior Ranger Program at Falls of the Ohio	Clarksville, Indiana
August 19	Sergeant Floyd Memorial Black Powder Muzzle-loader Shootout	Sioux City, Iowa
August 19-20	The annual Sergeant Floyd Memorial Encampment	Sioux City, Iowa
August 19	The annual re-enactment of the burial of Sergeant Charles Floyd	Sioux City, Iowa
August 19	Annual Agaidika Shoshone-Bannock tribes gathering	Salmon, Idaho
August 20	Dan Flores talks about "Lewis and Clark and America's Wild New World."	Zoom
August 21	Northeast Region of LCTHF social hour	Zoom
August 26-27	Third annual living history Timeline Event	Plattsmouth, Nebraska
Aug. 28	Lewis and Clark traveling map exhibit opens at Ponca State Park	Ponca, Neb.
September 1	Last day of the "Noble Brutes: Engravings of the American Bison" exhibit	Travelers Rest, Montana
September 2	Students learn how the Lewis and Clark explorers relaxed	Sioux City, Iowa
September 9	Students discover how Lewis and Clark learned about native cultures	Sioux City, Iowa
September 15	A Taste of the 19 <sup>th</sup> Century fundraiser at Travelers' Rest	Missoula, Montana
October 7	Fall Frolic at Sacajawea Interpretive, Educational and Cultural Center	Salmon, Idaho
October 21	Ohio River Chapter meeting at Big Bone Lick Park	Union, Kentucky
October 21	4 <sup>th</sup> annual Lewis and Clark Historic Craft Fair at Camp River Dubois	Hartford, Illinois
October 28	Students learn about storytelling	Sioux City, Iowa
October 29-30	Southwest Region of LCTHF gathers for history museums, learning and fun	Auburn, California

The following calendar entries are for events through October. Please visit the calendar on the [Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation website](#) to see if more events become listed during the upcoming three months. Unless otherwise noted, all events are free. The next monthly calendar will be published on September 1.

## August events:

- **August-September (Thursdays through Sundays):** Free 3-hour ranger-led paddling tours are **available daily Thursdays through Sundays** at the Lewis and Clark National Historic Park at Fort Clatsop near the city of Astoria on the Oregon coast. The tours continue into early September.

As you paddle alongside the lush banks of the Lewis and Clark River, you'll learn natural and cultural topics from an accompanying park ranger. It'll be like you're floating through history as you hear a unique perspective of the park.

Park-maintained kayaks and canoes, paddles and life jackets are provided. Reservations are required. [Click here](#) for the information you need to know.

### Learn, enjoy nature, and have fun at Fort Clatsop

The Lewis and Clark National Historic Park at Fort Clatsop offers daily programs that include river walks, historical demonstrations, ranger talks, the raising and lowering of the flag, and such topics as quill-pen writing, flint and steel fire starting, candle making, hides and furs, and flintlocks. Programs are held multiple times throughout the day until September 4.

[Find out](#) about the programs and their times.

[Learn about](#) the Lewis and Clark Expedition's time at Fort Clatsop during the 1805-06 winter.

- **August 9, 16, 23, and 30 (Wednesdays):** The Lewis and Clark journals study group of the Mouth of the Platte Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will meet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (Central Time) at The Heritage at Sterling Ridge, a senior living retirement

community at 1111 Sterling Ridge Drive, Omaha, Neb. (This location is in West Omaha just south of 127<sup>th</sup> and Pacific Street. Please note: This



is not the usual meeting place for the study group; the usual place is undergoing remodeling). These

The Mouth of the Platte Chapter's study group will this month study the last entries of the Lewis and Clark journals written at Fort Clatsop while the explorers spent the 1805-06 winter there. Just for the fun of it, [take a virtual tour of the Fort by clicking here](#). The virtual tour is on [lewis-clark.org](#), the educational website of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

are open meetings with coffee and treats. The public is welcome.

The first hour is a time of sharing Lewis and Clark experiences by participants. The second hour is devoted to reading and discussing entries in *The Definitive Journals of Lewis and Clark, Volume 6 and Volume 7*, edited by Gary Moulton.

In the study group's readings this month, members of the Corps of Discover are at Fort Clatsop at the mouth of the Columbia River. They are hunting, updating their journals, investigating the culture of local natives, and preparing for their return journey to the United States. The expedition embarks on the journey on March 23, 1806, a week earlier than their predicted departure date.

The study group's meeting dates and the corresponding time period of journals to read are:

- **August 9:** March 18 to March 22, 1806.
- **August 16:** Chapter 30, which covers miscellaneous activities at Fort Clatsop, will be discussed.
- **August 23:** Journal entries of March 23 to March 26, 1806.
- **August 30:** March 27 to March 29, 1806.

For more information, contact Keith Bystrom at [knbystrom68@gmail.com](mailto:knbystrom68@gmail.com).

The days that the Mouth of the Platte Chapter study group will study in the expedition journals are from March 14 to March 29, 1806.

[Click here](#) to learn what the expedition did during those days. The link will take you to March 14, 1806. Then, to go to the next day, click on the next date (March 16, 1806) on the upper right side of the page.

### Goodbye, Fort Clatsop

On March 23, 1806, the Lewis and Clark Expedition departed Fort Clatsop to return to St. Louis. Here's how William Clark described their stay at Fort Clatsop: "...at this place we had wintered and remained from the 7th of Decr. 1805 to this day and have lived as well as we had any right to expect..."

To read the rest of his journal entry (and the one by Meriwether Lewis and three other journal keepers), [click here](#).

[Listen to a short radio report](#) (2:49 minutes) that recounts the day of departure and the journey ahead for the Corps of Discovery. The radio report was recorded by Yellowstone Public Radio during the 2003-2006 Bicentennial Celebration of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and is saved on [lewis-clark.org](http://lewis-clark.org), the educational website of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

- **August 10 (Thursday):** Dacia Griego will give demonstrations of doll-making at Travelers' Rest Connection near Missoula, Montana. Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mountain Time. This is part of Travelers' Rest Connection's Indigenous Demonstration Days where indigenous artists and elders share both traditional work and contemporary artwork. [More info](#) or (406) 273-4253. The Indigenous Demonstration Days are supported by grant funds from Missoula County and Humanities Montana.

- **August 12 (Saturday):** Fort Mandan State Historic Site near Washburn, N.D., will host "Watercolor *En Plein Air*" from 10 a.m. to noon at the Fort Mandan Seaman Shelter. All ages are welcome. The cost is \$3 a person. Reserve a spot by contacting Ashli Laducer, 701.462.8535 or [asladucer@nd.gov](mailto:asladucer@nd.gov).

*En plein air* is a French expression meaning "out in the air." The Fort Mandan event will help you learn about the concept of watercolor painting in nature. You will select a location on the grounds and begin painting, incorporating techniques that include such techniques as layering, playing with light, and drawing inspiration from nature. All supplies will be provided. Staff members will be available to provide assistance.



With a lot of outdoor beauty surrounding it, Fort Mandan is a perfect place to host the August 12 "Watercolor Plein Air" event. Photo by the city of Washburn, N.D.

Fort Mandan is a state historic site managed by the State Historical Society of North Dakota. Summer hours for Fort Mandan and the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center are daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Ashli Laducer, 701.462.8535 or [asladucer@nd.gov](mailto:asladucer@nd.gov). Find additional upcoming programs of the State Historical Society at [history.nd.gov/events](http://history.nd.gov/events).

[Learn about](#) the Lewis and Clark Expedition time at Fort Mandan.

- **August 12 (Saturday):** Spend a fun time with the Corps of Discovery reenactment soldiers at the [Missouri River Basin Lewis & Clark Visitor Center](#) in Nebraska City, Neb.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., volunteers of the Living History Corps will portray Lewis and Clark explorers and give demonstrations about the duties and skills of the explorers: blacksmithing, musket shooting, hide scraping, and more.

The re-enactors also will tell stories of daily life during the 1,119 days the explorers were on their journey from 1803 to 1806. As part of the free festivities during the monthly "Saturday with a Soldier" event, kids can dress up in look-alike uniforms and try their hand at tomahawk throwing. Parents: Great photo opportunities! The "Saturday with a Soldier" events are held on the second Saturday from April through October. For more info, click on the highlighted visitor center link above or call 402-874-9900.

- **August 12 (Saturday):** The Northeast Region of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation noted in its recent newsletter that a PowerPoint version of *Reimagining America: The Maps of Lewis and Clark* will be on continuous display during History Camp at the Suffolk University Atrium in Boston, Mass. Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Time. History Camp is a casual conference that brings together adults from all walks of life who are interested in history. [More info](#). *Reimagining America* is a [traveling exhibition](#) developed by the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation to educate the public about maps and related information brought back by the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

- **August 15 (Tuesday):** The Mouth of the Platte Chapter's monthly dinner meeting will be held at Pizza King Restaurant, 1101 North Broadway, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The social hour with a cash bar begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m., followed by the program. Denny Leonard, a long-time Lewis and Clark history reenactor, will give a presentation on "The History of Sergeant Floyd Honor Guard."

Denny is the *capitaine* (president) of the American Mountain Men. He also serves as treasurer of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation's Northern Plains Region and vice president of the Sergeant Floyd Tri-State Chapter. Denny will talk about the origins of the Sergeant Floyd Honor Guard, his role in portraying Corps of Discovery members Reubin Field and John Ordway, and the Honor Guard's current activities and schedule.

For more info, contact MOP president Don Shippy at [shippydv@msn.com](mailto:shippydv@msn.com) or by calling Don at 402-740-7851.

- **August 17 (Thursday):** Frank Finley will give a demonstration of burden basket-making at Travelers' Rest Connection near Missoula, Montana. Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mountain Time. This is part of Travelers' Rest Connection's Indigenous Demonstration Days where indigenous artists and elders share both traditional work and contemporary artwork. [More info](#) or (406) 273-4253. The Indigenous Demonstration Days are supported by grant funds from Missoula County and Humanities Montana.

- **August 18 (Friday):** The Oregon Chapter of the Pacific Northwest Region of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will hold its summer picnic at Blue Lake Regional Park, 20200 N.E. Marine Drive, Fairview, Ore.

The event starts at 11:30 a.m. (Pacific Time) with a board meeting. The picnic begins at 1 p.m. Please, bring no pets or alcohol.

Here are some of the fun afternoon activities available at the park: boats for rent, fishing (Oregon fishing license required), swimming, splash pool, volleyball, basketball, horseshoes, trails to walk, and wetlands to see. Bring your camera and bicycle, as well as your own picnic food.

The event will be held at Celilo Picnic Area A, not far from the parking lot, the lake, and a trail to the nearby Nicháqwli Monument. Look for the Lewis and Clark banners that will identify the picnic's location. [Learn more](#) about the park and what is offered there.

Parking costs \$5 a car unless you have a Metro parking pass. Click here for a [Blue Lake Park map](#). For more info: Thelma Haggemiller, [SlowPokeTours@gmail.com](mailto:SlowPokeTours@gmail.com) or (503) 659-5590.

- **August 19 (Saturday):** Youngsters ages 7 to 13 can become Lewis & Clark Junior Rangers at the Falls of the Ohio in Clarksville, Indiana. Participants in the National Park Service's Junior Ranger Program will receive a Junior Ranger activity booklet and a Junior Ranger pin after completing the activity book. The cost of \$2 for a participant is covered by a grant from the Falls of the Ohio Foundation. The time for the event is 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Eastern Time). [Click here](#) for more info from the Falls of the Ohio and [here](#) for more National Park Service.



- **August 19 (Saturday):** If he were alive today, Sergeant Charles Floyd, the only person to die during the Lewis and Clark Expedition, would likely be the first in line to compete in today's Sergeant Floyd Memorial Black Powder Muzzle-loader Shootout in Sioux City, Iowa.

The shootout is scheduled to coincide with a weekend of events that mark the anniversary of Sergeant Floyd's death and burial on August 20, 1804, on a river bluff in what would become Sioux City. The shootout is hosted by the [Sgt. Floyd Tri-State Chapter](#) of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation and the local [Hawkeye Rifle and Pistol Club](#).

The shootout will be held in two sessions. For the first session, the sign-in and practice will start at 9 a.m., with the competition beginning at 11 a.m. The second session will begin with sign-in and practice starting at 1 p.m. and competition at 3 p.m. The event will be held at the Hawkeye Rifle and Pistol Club's outdoor shooting range, 2240 Allison Ave.

The event's purpose is to highlight the history of the Lewis and Clark Expedition during its time in the Sioux City area and to raise funds for current and future projects related to the expedition's history.

For more information about the shootout, contact Dan Whitlock at (712) 259-4010 or [whitlockd702@gmail.com](mailto:whitlockd702@gmail.com). Or scan in the QR code to the right.



The shootout will be near the annual Sergeant Floyd Memorial Encampment on August 19 and August 20 at the Sergeant Floyd River Museum and Welcome Center. See the calendar entry below for information about the encampment.

- **August 19-20 (Saturday):** In Sioux City, Iowa, the annual Sergeant Floyd Memorial Encampment will be held at the Sergeant Floyd River Museum and Welcome Center, 1000 Larsen Park Road.

The encampment gives visitors the opportunity to explore an 1804 living-history camp that replicates the Lewis and Clark Expedition's stay in the riverside area of what would become Sioux City. The encampment will showcase authentic tents, camp equipment, uniforms, and firearms like those used by the explorers. Re-enactors from the local [Sergeant Floyd Honor Guard](#) will interact with visitors to bring the history of the encampment to life.

The Saturday encampment begins at 10 a.m. and goes to 4 p.m., with free activities for kids all day. The Sunday times are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The encampment is sponsored by the [Sioux City Public Museum](#) and [Sergeant Floyd River Museum and Welcome Center](#). [Click here](#) for more info.

The encampment will be held in conjunction with a ceremony marking the death and burial of Sergeant Floyd. See the calendar entry below for more information.

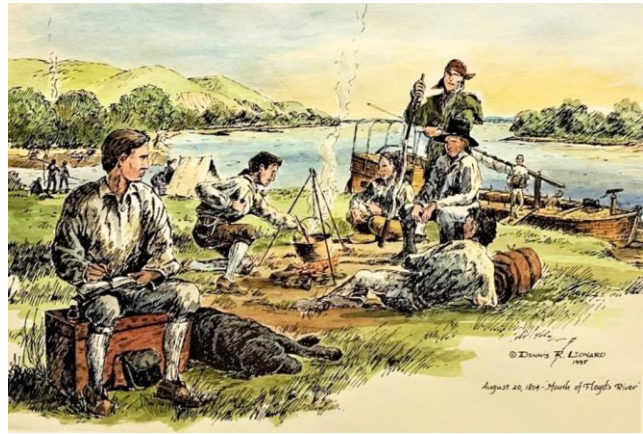
- **August 19 (Saturday):** As a way to honor Sergeant Charles Floyd and the Lewis and Clark Expedition, historical re-enactors in full-dress uniforms will re-create the burial of Sergeant Floyd, the only expedition member to die during the journey from 1803 to 1804.

In this annual ceremony, Sergeant Floyd Honor Guard re-enactors will perform the ceremony from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the [Floyd's Monument](#), 2601 South Lewis Boulevard, Sioux City, Iowa.

The public is encouraged to bring lawn chairs to this annual event because seating is limited.

The free event is sponsored by the [Sioux City Public Museum](#) and [Sergeant Floyd River Museum and Welcome Center](#). It will be held in conjunction with the Sergeant Floyd Memorial encampment—see the calendar entry above for information about the encampment.

For more information about the re-created burial, [click here](#).



A look at what their encampment may have been like when the Lewis and Clark explorers spent time in the area of what is now Sioux City, Iowa. The 1998 artwork by Denny Leonard shows the encampment at the mouth of Floyd's River. Denny is the former president of the Sgt. Floyd Tri-State Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.



A salute to Sergeant Charles Floyd, presented by the Sergeant Floyd Honor Guard at his monument in Sioux City, Iowa. The Honor Guard members use weapons similar to ones carried by the Lewis and Clark explorers. These types of weapons will be in use during the August 19 Sergeant Floyd Memorial Black Powder Muzzle-loader Shootout in Sioux City. Photo from the [Honor Guard's Facebook page](#).

### Who was Sergeant Floyd?



He joined the Lewis and Clark Expedition on August 1, 1803, and took ill July 30, 1804, and passed away, according to William Clark's journal, with a great deal of composure. He was buried August 20 on what the explorers named Floyd's Bluff.

Medical experts today believe he probably suffered from a ruptured appendix with resultant peritonitis.

To learn more about Sergeant Floyd, [read these articles](#) posted on lewis-clark.org, the educational website of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. [This article](#) talks about how the re-creation of Sergeant Floyd's facial features (the photo here shows the face) was done from a plaster casting of his skull when his remains were moved to what is now Floyd's Monument. The photo is from the Sergeant Floyd Museum and Welcome Center in Sioux City.

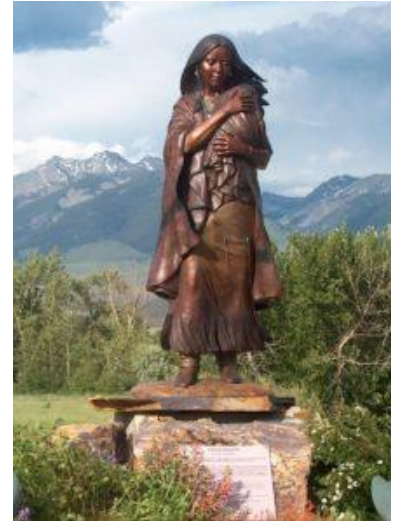
- **August 19 (Saturday):** The public is invited to Salmon, Idaho, for the annual Agaidika Shoshone-Bannock gathering as the tribes honor their homeland and ancestors. The day begins with a spiritual morning walk and run along Agency Creek, followed later in the day by singing, drumming and dance, and a salmon and buffalo feast at the [Sacajawea Interpretive, Educational and Cultural Center](#). [Click here](#) for more info about the gathering.



**Across time and cultures...**

By providing help, information, and horses, the [Shoshone were instrumental](#) in the success of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Most historians believe the Salmon, Idaho, region is the birthplace of [Sacajawea](#).

[Read about the interesting history](#) of the Sacajawea Interpretive, Educational and Cultural Center in Salmon, Idaho. *Photo: The center.*



Monument honoring Sacajawea on the grounds of the Sacajawea Interpretive, Educational and Cultural Center in Salmon, Idaho.

- **August 20 (Sunday):** Dan Flores, a distinguished author and historian who specializes in cultural and environmental studies of the American West, will give a Zoom talk at 3 p.m. (Mountain Time) about “Lewis and Clark and America’s Wild New World.”

Much of the information in Dan’s talk will originate from his newest book, [Wild New World: The Epic Story of Animals and People in America](#), published in 2022 by W.W. Norton. His presentation will feature coverage of the book’s treatment of Lewis and Clark’s experience with the animals of the American West.

To attend the Zoom meeting, click on this link a few minutes before the event begins:

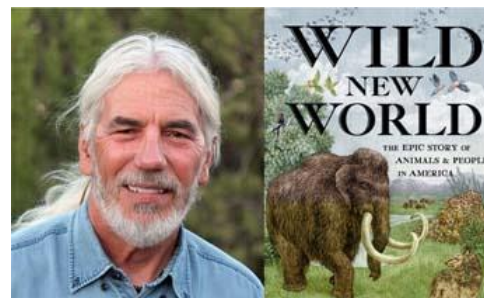
<https://byu.zoom.us/j/8014225327?pwd=dIA1WGprUnRwd3h2UnBmTGk0U2xldz09>.

Should you need it, the Meeting ID is 801 442 5327. The passcode: 1803.

Dan’s talk is hosted by the Southwest Region of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. The host will be [Dr. Jay Buckley](#), a Brigham Young University history professor who has written books about William Clark and the early American West.

If you have questions about Dan’s upcoming talk, please contact Dr. Buckley at [jay\\_buckley@byu.edu](mailto:jay_buckley@byu.edu).

In *Wild New World*, Dan takes a close look at the era when humans and animals coexisted in North America, a land shaped jointly by evolutionary forces and arrivals from Asia, Africa, and Europe. The book offers portraits of mammoths, horses, wolves, bison, and other animals, as well as an examination of the teeming environment disrupted by the arrival of humans.



Dan Flores and his newest book that he will discuss, along with the Lewis and Clark Expedition, during an August 20 Zoom talk hosted by the Southwest Region of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

Dan, the [A.B. Hammond Professor Emeritus](#) of Western History at the University of Montana, is the author of 11 books ([click here](#) for info about the books) and numerous essays. Among his more recent critically acclaimed books are [American Serengeti](#) and [Coyote America](#), a *New York Times* bestseller. He is the recipient of almost three dozen literary prizes. He has appeared on Anthony Bourdain's *Parts Unknown* on CNN and Joe Rogan's podcasts ([click here](#) to listen to the April 25 podcast that featured Dan).

Dan is featured in [Ken Burns' upcoming documentary](#) about the story of the American buffalo, people and land impacted by the iconic mammals. The two-part PBS documentary will premiere in October.

In late June, Dan gave the annual Gary Moulton Lecture at the 55<sup>th</sup> annual membership meeting of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

[Learn more info about Dan](#) and read [an interview with him about the decline of buffalo](#). The interview is posted on [lewis-clark.org](#), the educational website of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

- **August 21 (Monday):** The Northeast Region of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will have its first-ever social hour via Zoom. Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern Time. The Northeast Region covers a large area. This will be a great way for members to talk about their interests in Lewis and Clark. For the Zoom link, contact Sarah Cawley, [director@lewisandclark.org](mailto:director@lewisandclark.org), or click on this link shortly before the social hour begins: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82395631256?pwd=WTdQRXYxaDNOWjJFWU9xcWNSa2JUQT09#success>.

- **August 26-27 (Saturday-Sunday):** Here's an opportunity to stretch your legs, have fun and learn about Lewis and Clark, pioneer settlers, Civil War soldiers, and other folks of bygone eras at the third annual Timeline Event at the Rock Hill Windmill Event Center, 5910 Ranch Road, Plattsmouth, Neb.

This free living history event is for families as well as interested folks who may not have families. Contact: Margo Prentiss, curator, [ccohsm@windstream.net](mailto:ccohsm@windstream.net), 402-296-4770, or Butch Bouvier, [mrkeelboat@gmail.com](mailto:mrkeelboat@gmail.com).

For attendees who prefer to wander and look, there will be fresh-air exhibits of 1800s gear, guns, furs, trade items, uniforms, tents, foods, a log cabin, an old Western storefront and a working forge.

Meanwhile, you can sit and listen as you take a walk through time: There's a shady outdoor theater where speakers will talk about the 1800s: Lewis and Clark, mountain men, civil war soldiers, and pioneer settlers, to name a few topics.

Food by Dairy Chef of Syracuse, Neb., will be available in the airconditioned event center. The event will be held thanks to the Rock Hill Windmill Event Center and Cass Country Historical Society.

- **August 28 (Monday):** The traveling exhibit "Reimagining America: The Maps of Lewis and Clark" will open and be displayed until September 30 at [Ponca State Park](#), Ponca, Neb.

The exhibit explains how the Lewis and Clark Expedition's findings transformed Euro-American understandings of North America in the early 1800s. It also investigates methods used by the explorers to gather and process that information, including preexisting maps, navigational scientific equipment that was considered cutting edge for its time, and intelligence gained from Native Americans whom the explorers interacted.

"Reimagining America" was created by the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation to increase awareness of the story of the nation's geographic understanding of itself and the different cultural viewpoints and strategies that enabled Lewis and Clark to map and share their data. [More info about the exhibit](#).



## September events:

- **September 1 (Friday):** The exhibit *These Noble Brutes: Engravings of the American Bison, 1749-1909* ends this month at [Travelers' Rest Connection](#) near Missoula, Montana. The engravings from the Lee Silliman Print Collection feature works by Frederic Remington, George Catlin, Seth Eastman, John Stanley, and other artists. The engravings explore the natural history of the bison, the animal's importance to Native American tribes and the bison's dramatic decline in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century. [More info](#).
- **September 2 (Saturday):** The Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Sioux City, Iowa, will host free educational events for students in K-3<sup>rd</sup> grade and 4<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> grades: Take a Break. The Lewis and Clark explorers worked hard all day, every day, but they also had time to relax on their journey. Kids will learn how the explorers enjoyed the relaxation time and why we now celebrate workers on Labor Day. The session for K-3<sup>rd</sup> graders is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; for 4<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> graders, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is part of the center's [Adventure Saturdays](#) program. Registration is required; class size is limited. [More information](#).
- **September 9 (Saturday):** The Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Sioux City, Iowa, will host free educational events for students in K-3<sup>rd</sup> grade and 4<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> grades: Cultures of Siouxland. These events will help students learn about some of the cultures in their area, just like Lewis and Clark had to learn about Native American cultures along their journey. The session for K-3<sup>rd</sup> graders is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; for 4<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> graders, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is part of the center's [Adventure Saturdays](#) program. Registration is required; class size is limited. [More information](#).
- **September 15 (Friday):** [Travelers' Rest Connection](#) will host A Taste of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century, a fundraiser to help support [Travelers' Rest State Park](#) near Missoula, Montana. The event, which starts at 5 p.m. (Mountain Time), includes a dinner of expedition-inspired cuisine: small plates including bison sliders, elk skewers grilled salmon, and a vegetarian option, as well as festive cocktails mixed up by Lolo Creek Distillery and beer from Lolo Peak Brewing Company. A live auction will feature one-of-a-kind experience packages. There will also be Lewis and Clark buffs from whom you can learn more about the Lewis and Clark Expedition. [Click here](#) to learn more about the event.

## October events:

- **October 7 (Saturday):** Today is the annual Fall Frolic at the Sacajawea Interpretive, Educational, and Cultural Center in Salmon, Idaho—a fun time you don't want to miss. There will be pioneer games, wagon rides, hot cider, crafts, food, music, and a pumpkin patch. The activities are for the whole family. The event goes from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Mountain Time). [More info](#).

While you're at the Fall Frolic in Salmon, Idaho, make sure to say hello to Seaman, Meriwether Lewis' dog.

The Newfoundland is memorialized in a statue at the Sacajawea Interpretive, Educational and Cultural Center (photo to the right).

The 71-acre center is very pet-friendly, with a dog park, a beautiful walking trail for dogs and humans alike, and even a commemorative burial plot for beloved dogs.



- **October 21 (Saturday):** The Ohio River Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will hold a meeting at [Big Bone Lick Park](#) in Union, Kentucky. More details will be published in the September Lewis and Clark calendar. Or contact Skip Jackson at [jackson.skip@yahoo.com](mailto:jackson.skip@yahoo.com).

- **October 21 (Saturday):** The 4<sup>th</sup> annual Lewis and Clark State Historic Site near Hartford, Illinois, will host a Lewis and Clark Historic Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Central Time). The event will feature local craftspeople and artisans who will demonstrate and sell their goods like pottery, baskets, soap, quilts, and products of other crafts. More info: [CampDubois.com](#).

- **October 28 (Saturday):** The Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center in Sioux City, Iowa, will host free educational events for students in K-3<sup>rd</sup> grade and 4<sup>th</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> grades: Campfire Stories. The Lewis and Clark explorers often sat around campfires at night—what sort of stories might they have told? Storytelling is an important tradition in most cultures. The students will have s'mores and learn about storytelling. The session for K-3<sup>rd</sup> graders is from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.; for 4-6<sup>th</sup> graders, 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. This is part of the center's [Adventure Saturdays](#) program. Registration is required; class size is limited. [More information](#).

- **October 29-30 (Sunday-Monday):** The Southwest Region of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation will have a gathering in [Auburn](#), Calif.—the community where [Jean Baptist Charbonneau](#) (nicknamed "[Pomp](#)" by Lewis and Clark) worked as a miner, hotel clerk and ferryman before heading out on his ill-fated trip to the Montana goldfields where he died.

#### Did you know?

In the Lewis and Clark journals, Jean Baptiste Charbonneau, the infant son of Sacajawea and Toussaint Charbonneau, is referred to as "a fine boy," "Shabonahs infant," "Charbono's Child," "Charbono's son," "Pompy," and "Baptiest." Usually, though, he is simply called "the child."

The nickname "Pomp" and "little dancing boy Baptiest" came from William Clark's August 20, 1806, letter to Toussaint.

To learn more, [read this article](#) by [Kris Townsend](#) posted on [lewis-clark.org](http://lewis-clark.org).

Details of the gathering are still being finalized, but Katy Bartosh, curator of education at the [Placer County Museums](#), recommended visiting the [Bernhard Museum](#) and [Gold Rush Museum](#) on October 29, and then, on October 30, taking a guided walking tour of [Old Town Auburn](#) and visiting the [Placer County Museum](#) and [Griffith Quarry](#).

Lunch and dinner are expected to be held in Auburn on

October 29, with a lunch after the walking tour and museum visit on October 30. Auburn has lodging; you will need to get around in your own vehicle.

Located in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, Auburn is 33 miles from Sacramento. Known for its gold rush history, Auburn is a California Historical Landmark.

Please contact Philippa Newfield, [philgor@aol.com](mailto:philgor@aol.com), 415-387-3403, by August 30 if you would like to attend this Southwest Region event.

#### ...And did you also know?

Jean Baptiste Charbonneau arrived in Auburn, California, in 1848, during California's Gold Rush. His traveling companion was [Jim Beckwourth](#), a famous trailblazer.

Jean Baptiste mined at Murder's Bar, ran a ferry at Manhattan Bar, spent years mining at Secret Ravine outside of Auburn, and later became a clerk at the Orleans Hotel.

By the way, in case you're unfamiliar with the term "[bar](#)" mentioned above, it is a mining word that refers to using a flume to wash sand or gravel in a stream in search of gold.

[Click here](#) for more details about Jean Baptiste's time in the Auburn area.

### Have an event for the Lewis and Clark calendar?

Email the information to [garykimsey55@gmail.com](mailto:garykimsey55@gmail.com) by the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month. [Click here](#) to see what type of details to send in. **Remember: 15<sup>th</sup> of the month deadline.**

### Planning a late summer trip along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail?

[LewisandClarkNews.com](http://LewisandClarkNews.com), the blog of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation, has a new article that can help you. [Read it.](#)

### How to have the Lewis and Clark map exhibit displayed in your area

Visitor centers, historic sites, museums, parks, schools, libraries, and historical societies run by nonprofits or government agencies along the trail are natural exhibitors. But the Lewis and Clark expedition is a story of national significance, so LCTHF also offers this exhibit to such organizations throughout the country.

Travelers who enjoy history and anyone interested in learning more about map making and exploration will see how geographic knowledge was gained, then displayed on paper and disseminated. Any institution with an educational mission can use the exhibit as a springboard for programs on discovery, exploration, and map-making techniques.

If you would like the exhibit displayed in your community, please send an email to Sarah Cawley, executive director of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation: [director@lewisandclark.org](mailto:director@lewisandclark.org).

To learn details about the exhibit (topics covered), the size, rental cost (very inexpensive), and other details, [click here](#).



### Everything you want to know about Lewis and Clark...

Except for a few instances where links take you to an outside source on the internet, most links in the calendar take you for more information to [lewis-clark.org](http://lewis-clark.org) (also named [Discover Lewis & Clark](#)), the educational website of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

The website is the world's most comprehensive online source of information about Lewis and Clark—it's all easy to read, with beautiful artwork, and, well, thank goodness, no longhand readings written by quill pens.

**Kris Townsend** has been the webmaster and editor of [lewis-clark.org](http://lewis-clark.org) since 2016. He has developed it into one of the top educational websites on the internet. In addition, he has been actively photo-documenting the Lewis and Clark Trail since 1995. [Read more about Kris...](#)



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The organization has members living all along the 4,900-mile Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and elsewhere throughout the nation and world.

[Learn more](#) about the organization. [How to become a member](#) (membership is inexpensive).

