



MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK
Bicentennial Commission Report
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"





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Matt Blunt
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The Honorable Matt Blunt
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Dear Governor Blunt:

We are pleased to submit this final report of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission. This report, issued pursuant to Executive Order 03-01 summarizes the major accomplishments of the commission highlighting key projects and activities implemented during the commemoration. The report also includes sections outlining ties to our commission strategic plan, several measures of success and a listing of some of the legacies created during the bicentennial including the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Legacy Award recipients and several projects initiated to care for Missouri's finest Lewis and Clark trail assets in the longer term.

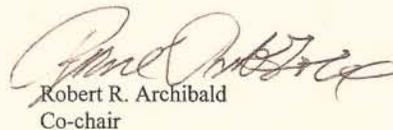
During this commemoration, the commission focused on achieving its mission as taken from Executive Order 03-01, "To rekindle the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by the original exploration." We believe the commission completed projects that will not only rekindle this spirit but will also bring lasting benefits to the lands, water and peoples of our great state. These projects include our statewide interpretive panel project, trail and recreational improvements and educational projects such as the Lewis and Clark curriculum developed by the Missouri Historical Society. The commission also added projects to highlight Missouri's American Indian and African American heritage as well as other cultures noted in the story of the Corps of Discovery and this episode of our state's development.

On behalf of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission, we thank you for your support during the bicentennial. Together, we have demonstrated Missouri's special place in this inspiring story and a commitment to the past and the future.

Sincerely,



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Co-chair



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MISSOURI RIVER VIEW
Courtesy of the Missouri Department of Conservation, Pat Whalen

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

JOURNAL ENTRY

"In the first bend to the left is Situated a Butifull & extensive plain, Cover'd with Grass resembling Timothy except the Seed which resembles Flax Seed, this plain also abounds in Grapes of defferent Kinds Some nearly ripe."

— William Clark, July 12, 1804

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission was established through Executive Order 97-16 signed by Gov. Mel Carnahan on Dec. 5, 1997. This executive order stated “The purpose of the commission is to rekindle the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by the original exploration.” The Governor charged the commission to recommend effective means to observe the bicentennial, to promote public awareness of its historical significance and to promote cultural tourism as it relates to the expedition. The commission was also asked to serve as the official liaison with Lewis and Clark trail states and with federal, state and local planning groups.

The executive order was amended by Executive order 98-06 signed by Gov. Mel Carnahan on March 12, 1998, and again by Executive order 03-01 signed by Gov. Bob Holden on Feb. 3, 2003. These amendments were intended to realign membership and add representatives from additional state agencies acknowledging the importance of education and public safety associated with the bicentennial. In July 2002, President George W. Bush officially designated 2003 through 2006 as the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial, asking all Americans to observe this event with appropriate activities that honor the achievements of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. For Missouri, these concepts and those of the executive order guided bicentennial efforts as the commission established Missouri as an implementation model for safe and enjoyable activities and lasting legacies.

The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission was very active during the bicentennial implementing a strategic plan developed in 2000 and amended in 2002. Key aspects of the original Lewis and Clark story unfolded in Missouri, including the beginning and ending points of the expedition. While in Missouri, members of the expedition learned to work as a team and the journals emphasized how the expedition greatly admired Missouri’s beauty and bounty. These stories have provided Missouri a wealth of opportunities to educate and inform youth, citizens and visitors about the important role Missouri played in the founding of our nation. They have also provided a platform to highlight Missouri’s natural and cultural resources and an opportunity to forge an improved relationship and communication with Missouri’s indigenous American Indian tribes.

Missouri was blessed with nationally recognized bicentennial opportunities. The commission was active in supporting these activities. In January 2004, the Missouri Historical Society opened its National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Exhibition in St. Louis. In April 2004, the Louisiana Purchase Committee hosted the “Three Flags Festival” national signature event in St. Louis. In May 2004, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles’ re-enactment group began their journey up the Missouri River at a national signature event. These activities placed Missouri in the national spotlight in early 2004 and “kicked off” a string of Missouri River community activities including nationally sanctioned events in St. Charles and Kansas City. In May 2005, Missouri was again highlighted as the keelboat crossed the state on its return to St. Louis as the main body of the expedition continued west to the Pacific Ocean. In September 2006, the Corps of Discovery again crossed Missouri as the re-enactment returned to St. Louis and the “Lewis and Clark Currents of Change” national signature event signaled the close of the bicentennial.

During the bicentennial, Missouri was rich with community events, exhibits and educational activities. National signature events were held in St. Louis, St. Charles and the Kansas City area. Activities included the National Park Service’s “Corps of Discovery II” traveling exhibit, Missouri River Communities Network’s “Exploration Outpost” and several traveling interpretive and support groups sponsored by state and federal agencies. In addition, new exhibits, new educational resources and new or enhanced public use areas were opened. These included a new state park at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, a state historic site preserving a hill William Clark climbed, and a collection of interpretive centers, trails, overlooks and boat accesses along the route of the Corps of Discovery.



Pres. George W. Bush



Gov. Mel Carnahan



Gov. Roger Wilson



Gov. Bob Holden



Gov. Matt Blunt

During the bicentennial, the commission invested a three-year legislative appropriation of \$1.65 million in a wide variety of activities and projects. This appropriation was applied as efficiently as possible in an effort to maximize benefits. The commission office operated on these funds through the end of Fiscal Year 2005 (June 30, 2005). After that time, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Division of State Parks continued subsidizing a base level of office operations and services to ensure Missouri's Lewis and Clark bicentennial was the best it could be. This support and level of operation continued through the end of calendar year 2006.

The commission's products and services are described in detail within the "Commission Activities" portion of this report. In that section, activities are grouped into Commission Operations; Grants; Promotions and Information; Events; Education; Exhibits and Interpretation; and Capital Improvements. A selected group of these activities are highlighted below to provide a sampling of the commission's focus and accomplishments throughout the bicentennial years.

<u>ACCOMPLISHED</u>	<u>ACTIVITY</u>
✓	Awarded \$768,720 in Corps of Discovery competitive grants to 50 Missouri communities and organizations.
✓	Awarded \$727,500 to the Missouri Historical Society for the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Exhibition shown to more than 146,000 visitors including 16,390 school children.
✓	Assisted the Missouri Department of Conservation in awarding \$461,381 to Missouri schools and communities for Lewis and Clark-related projects.
✓	Awarded \$61,500 for diversity programming proposals across the state to ensure diversity themes were included in activities.
✓	Awarded \$50,000 to the Friends of the Missouri State Archives to re-grant to 102 public, private and parochial schools for Lewis and Clark-related learning experiences.
✓	Provided input to the Missouri Division of Tourism in creating a fully integrated marketing campaign for the Lewis and Clark bicentennial in Missouri.
✓	Created and distributed the commission's "Lewis and Clark in Missouri" brochure to direct Missouri travelers to Lewis and Clark points of interest.
✓	Created and distributed 10,000 copies of the American Indian Resource Handbook of Missouri's historic tribes throughout the state and at Lewis and Clark sites statewide.
✓	Developed a Web site as Missouri's key site for Lewis and Clark information. The site was accessed more than 610,000 times in 2004 with more than 98,500 of these "hits" being unique (new) users.
✓	Actively worked with the National Park Service to provide logistical and program support for its Corps of Discovery II Traveling Visitors Center at nine Missouri locations.
✓	Created and distributed an events planning guide titled "A Step-by-Step Guide for Planning Your Lewis and Clark Event" for use by Missouri communities.
✓	Supported Missouri State Water Patrol in development of a community public safety plan and escort for the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles re-enactment group across Missouri.
✓	Partnered with the Missouri Historical Society to develop the "Lewis and Clark's Missouri" panel exhibit and curriculum to travel throughout Missouri.
✓	Developed, produced and installed more than 100 interpretive panels along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers as a cooperative effort of the Missouri departments of Natural Resources, Conservation and Transportation and local communities. These will become registered stops on the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail.
✓	Supported development of new facilities along the trail and on the Missouri River, including new state parks and historic sites by the Department of Natural Resources and river access facilities from the Department of Conservation.
✓	Developed the "Missouri Lewis and Clark Legacies" program to acknowledge long term projects that will support future interpretation of Lewis and Clark and promote tourism. More than 50 projects have such designation.
✓	Conducted a comprehensive inventory of Lewis and Clark assets across the state in partnership with local chapters of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation and the National Park Service.
✓	Facilitated the establishment of a citizen-based "Missouri Lewis and Clark Network" to monitor assets beyond the term of this bicentennial.

The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission has been a model of intergovernmental cooperation. Member agencies have worked side-by-side with organizations, tribes and citizens to produce a quality bicentennial experience. This diversity and inclusiveness is similar to that which allowed the Corps of Discovery to successfully conclude a 28-month adventure 200 years ago. The commission efforts have produced a platform for many voices to be heard and many lasting improvements to be completed.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, in Executive Orders 97-16, 98-06 and 03-01, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission was established and supported by Governors Carnahan, Wilson, Holden and Blunt; and

WHEREAS, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission was charged in these Executive Orders with rekindling the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by the original exploration; recommending effective means by which to observe the Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition; promoting public awareness of the historical significance of the Missouri Territory, the Lewis and Clark Expedition and its cultural tourism legacies; and serving as Missouri's official liaison to national, state, and community bicentennial committees, public and private, to coordinate and plan activities; and

WHEREAS, the Commission and its members worked with communities, organizations, state and federal agencies to help plan, coordinate, finance and participate in dozens of successful events including four national signature events from 2003-2006, focusing attention on the bicentennial and expedition, and enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of people; and

WHEREAS, the Commission and its members worked with state agencies, communities, organizations, and federal agencies to create lasting legacies including identification, preservation or enhancement of 200 inventoried assets relating to the Lewis and Clark Expedition including parks, centers, river access areas, waysides and markers along the entire expedition route through Missouri; and

WHEREAS, the Commission increased public understanding and awareness of the expedition, its stories and its impacts by encouraging, coordinating, and funding the creation of educational materials and activities that reached and will continue to reach hundreds of thousands of Missouri students and adults with positive messages about history, nature, culture and diversity, and supporting learning required by Missouri Educational Standards; and

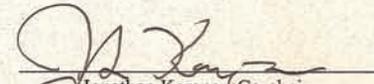
WHEREAS, the Commission increased public understanding of American Indians as members of vital societies of the twenty-first century by including representatives of Tribal Nations native to Missouri in the planning of appropriate observances; by publishing an American Indian resource handbook; and by involving tribal partners in planning for exhibits, future programs and legacy projects; and

WHEREAS, the Commission leaves records, information, plans, agreements and recommendations to build further on the spirit of discovery and cooperation achieved during the bicentennial and to provide continuing care for important sites, legacies, tribal relationships and projects;

NOW THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED, that the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission has fulfilled the charge contained within the Executive Orders to observe the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemoration, 2003 – 2006, and that its members express their appreciation for an opportunity to serve their state, learn about our heritage, and participate in a cooperative venture with dozens of communities and organizations and thousands of Missourians in ways that exemplify the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder which typified the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery.

SIGNED this 22nd day of September, 2006.



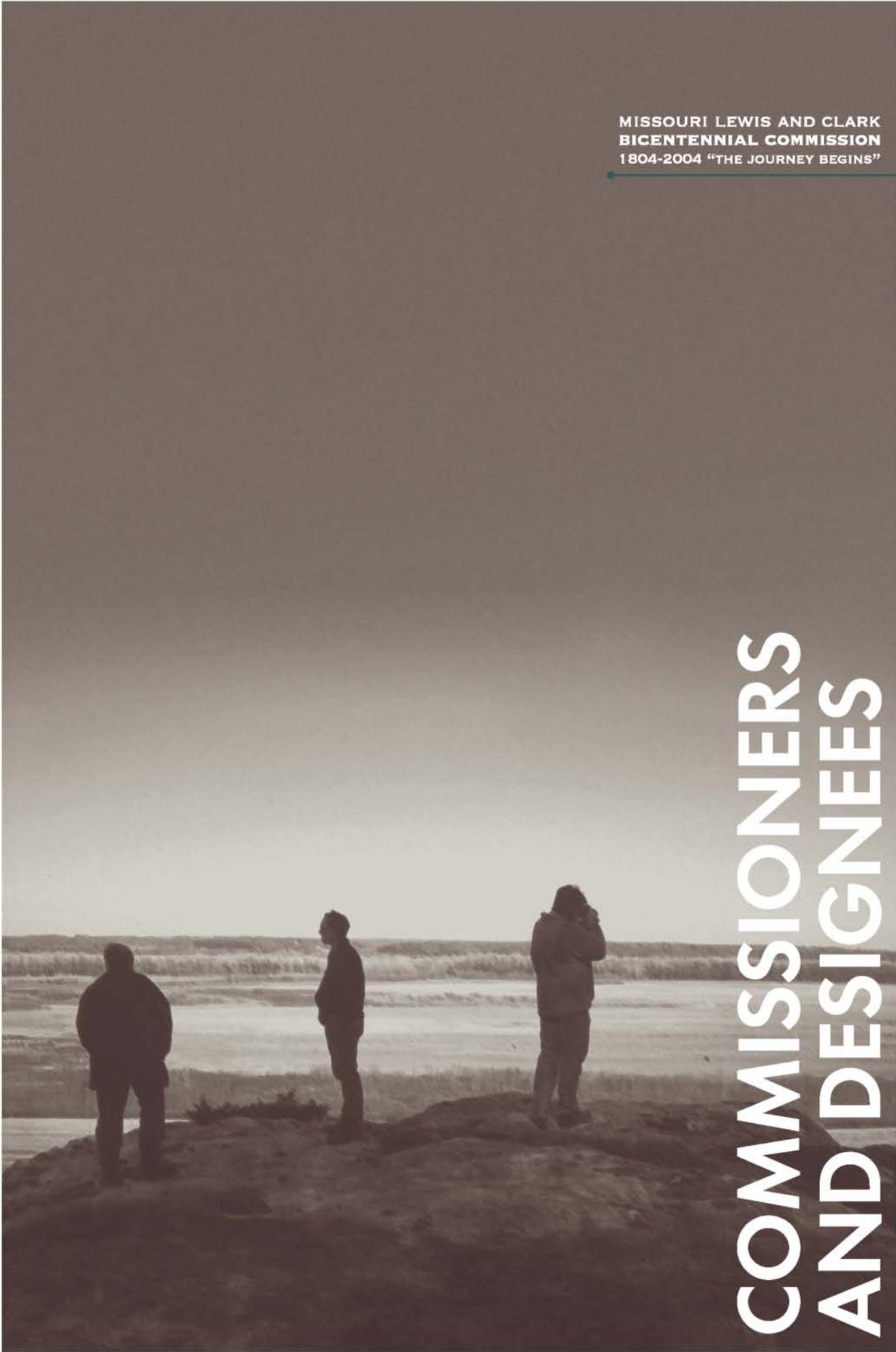

Jonathan Kemper, Co-chair


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SUGAR LOAF ROCK
Courtesy of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources

COMMISSIONERS AND DESIGNNEES



JOURNAL ENTRY

*"passed a verry bad Sand bar on the L.S. (LARBOARD SIDE)
the 20 Oars & Poals could with much difiuelty Stem
the Current..."*

— William Clark, July 2, 1804

COMMISSIONERS & DESIGNEES

Executive Order 03-01 provided a membership structure as follows: “The Governor or his designee; the Secretary of State or his designee; the directors or their designees of the Department of Conservation, the Department of Natural Resources, the Division of Tourism, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, the Department of Transportation, and the Department of Public Safety; the director or his designee of the State Historical Society of Missouri; and eight (8) persons appointed by the Governor and such other members as the Governor may from time-to-time appoint.” The list below represents active members of the commission during the course of the bicentennial.

GOVERNORS AND FIRST LADIES

Gov. Mel Carnahan	Jefferson City, Mo.
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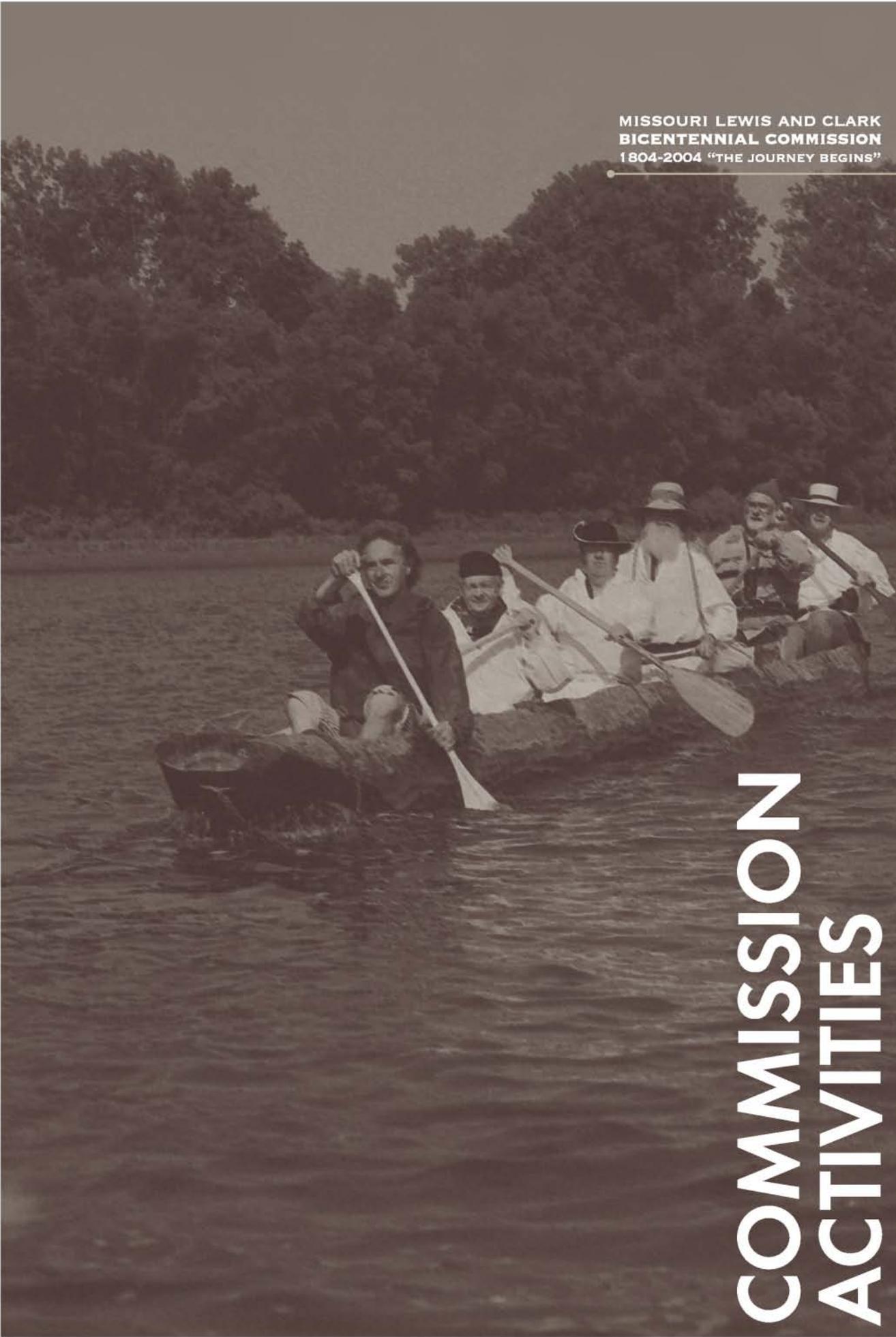
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COMING HOME
Courtesy of the Missouri Department of Conservation

COMMISSION ACTIVITIES



JOURNAL ENTRY

*"The Boat turned twice on the quick Sand & once on
a raft of Drift, no procievable (PERCEIVABLE) damage."*

— William Clark, July 5, 1804

COMMISSION ACTIVITIES

This project update covers the commission's progress on projects and activities through the end of the 2006 calendar year. The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission accomplished nearly all strategic planning milestones during this period. Information linking these items to strategies within the original plan are included as an appendix. A few of the major capital improvement projects are still being developed, but even these projects were nearly completed by the end of 2006. Staff from the commission office have now started to take on other duties and priorities but continue to monitor several projects. In preparation for the end of the bicentennial, a comprehensive Lewis and Clark asset inventory was conducted during 2006. In addition, a citizen-based "Missouri Lewis and Clark Network" was created to monitor and care for key resources developed during the bicentennial.

In This Section

- Commission Operations
- Grants
- Promotions and Information
- Events
- Education
- Exhibits and Interpretation
- Capital Improvements
- Other Major Projects Supported by the Commission



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COMMISSION OPERATIONS

Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission Administration

The commission office has been managed from the Lohman Building located in Jefferson Landing State Historic Site in Jefferson City. The director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Division of State Parks was the executive director of the commission. Departments and agencies listed within Executive Order 03-01 provide project support on behalf of the commission. The Department of Natural Resources' Division of State Parks played a key role in support of daily operational needs. A listing of the commission's administrative staff follows:



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Donald Gallop, Commissioner, * St. Louis

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* DONALD GALLOP WAS REPLACED BY ROBERT ARCHIBALD AND JAMES CRABTREE WAS REPLACED BY DOUG EIKEN.

Task Forces and Work Plan

Based on initiatives listed within the commission's strategic plan, the commission completed nearly all priorities. Early efforts were coordinated by the five task forces listed below. With the exception of the Agencies Task Force, teams included commissioner leadership, an agency coordinator, and a DNR staff person. These five task forces and their leadership are outlined below.

PROMOTIONS AND INFORMATION TASK FORCE

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Vice-Chair Marci Bennett, Commissioner, St. Joseph

EVENTS TASK FORCE

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Vice-Chair Barbara Woods, Commissioner, St. Louis

EDUCATION TASK FORCE

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Vice-Chair Ken Winn, Missouri State Archives, Jefferson City

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John Robinson, Commissioner, Missouri Division of Tourism, Jefferson City



Change of Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commissioners

During 2004, Pete Rahn, as the director of the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT), replaced Henry Hungerbeeler as the MoDOT representative to the commission and Gary Kremer, as the executive director of the State Historical Society of Missouri replaced Jim Goodrich as the society's representative to the commission. During 2005, Robin Carnahan, as Secretary of State, replaced Matt Blunt as the Secretary of State's Office representative to the commission, Doyle Childers, as director of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), replaced Steve Mahfood as DNR's representative to the commission and Mark James, as director of the Department of Public Safety (DPS), replaced Charles Jackson as DPS's representative to the commission.

Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission Funding

Funding for the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission was provided through several appropriations approved during the 91st General Assembly (2001). Within HB-17, the Office of Administration (OA) was granted an appropriation of \$55,906 while the Missouri Division of Tourism received an appropriation of \$485,000 for expenses associated with the Lewis and Clark bicentennial. During this same legislative session, HB-6 provided the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) a \$1.65 million, three-year appropriation for bicentennial activities. Funds appropriated to OA were primarily used for establishing commission operations during the early period, while funds appropriated to the Division of Tourism were applied to an initial round of Corps of Discovery community grants. The three-year appropriation granted to DNR provided ongoing funding through the end of Fiscal year 2005. This appropriation was the major funding source for two more rounds of community grants, ongoing operations and other task force projects identified within the commission's strategic plan. During the bicentennial, spending plans were continually updated to adjust for the realities of ongoing priorities and project implementation. Expense and project categories were continually evaluated to maximize results and benefits as funding reached its final months. By July 1, 2005, all appropriations were depleted. The bicentennial would continue through September 2006, so DNR's Division of State Parks agreed to support a base level of operations and activities including the completion of several key Lewis and Clark-themed projects in state parks and historic sites across the state.

Coordination with Lewis and Clark Congressional Caucus

During its tenure, the commission continued ongoing communication with the Lewis and Clark Congressional Caucus in Washington, D.C., taking an active role with the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial's Circle of State Advisors (COSA). During 2005, this multi-state group was chaired by Missouri commission executive director with support through the commission's office. COSA worked directly with the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation and the Congressional Caucus to support several initiatives, including the National Park Service's Challenge Cost Share grant program and preparatory planning for the national historic trail's Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP).

Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Legacies Recognition Program

During the bicentennial, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission developed a "Lewis and Clark bicentennial legacies" recognition program to acknowledge key projects. The program was developed by a commission committee and approved by the commission at its Nov. 17, 2004, commission meeting and included two series of nominations. The first series included a list of approximately 50 projects approved at the November 2004 commission meeting and several projects added during a nomination and approval process at the beginning of 2005. The second nomination series conducted in 2006 captured 10 additional projects and acknowledged 17 American Indian tribes that had participated in Missouri bicentennial efforts. The program provided a means to acknowledge the work done during the bicentennial and a means to identify some of Missouri's finest bicentennial assets. Many of the projects included in this report have been designated as "Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Legacies." Appendix C provides a full listing of the projects that were acknowledged.

GRANTS

American Indian and Diversity Program Grants

During the bicentennial, the commission worked diligently to improve communications between Missouri's historic tribes, agencies and event coordinators. Staff facilitated dialogues between event planners and the bicentennial's Circle of Tribal Advisors (COTA) in an effort to coordinate appropriate American Indian involvement at Missouri's bicentennial events.

Through grants, many of these activities came to fruition. The commission also assisted planners in their efforts to highlight the "York" story as a platform for black heritage interpretation. The commission awarded \$61,500 (total) to seven individual diversity programming proposals across the state to ensure diversity themes were included in activities.



PROJECTS INCLUDED:

- "Exploring Diplomatic Relationships of the Lewis and Clark Expedition" Symposium, St. Louis
- "Drums Along the River and Symposium," St. Louis
- "American Indian Symposium and Pow Wow," St. Charles
- "Artrain USA - Native Views: Influences of Modern Culture," Kansas City
- "Through the Eyes of York," Kansas City
- "Remembering York," Kansas City
- Diversity Programming for Tent of Many Voices, Statewide

Corps of Discovery Grant Program

The commission completed its grant program by awarding three rounds of grants to Missouri communities and organizations bringing the total awards to 50 grants and \$768,720. One grant for \$50,000 was awarded to the Friends of the Missouri State Archives to administer a mini-grant program for schools. Two mini-grant rounds were held, with the first round of mini-grants awarded in December 2002 and the second in May 2003. One hundred and two schools participated, representing more than 30,000 Missouri students. In addition to these grants, the commission fulfilled the state's commitment to the Missouri Historical Society for the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Exhibition. Reimbursements of \$242,500 and \$283,744.98 were made in FY03 and a final payment of \$201,255.02 was made in FY04 totaling \$727,500 from the commission's three-year appropriation. A listing of the commission's Corps of Discovery grants follow:

ROUND ONE

Jackson County Parks and Recreation	\$23,500
Missouri River Communities Network, Inc.	\$25,000
Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Missouri, Inc.	\$25,000
Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Missouri, Inc.	\$25,000
City of Weston	\$13,550
Trailnet, Inc.	\$15,000
Missouri River Communities Network, Inc.	\$15,000
Missouri Humanities Council	\$15,000
Mid-Missouri Manitou Bluffs Chapter	\$ 800
City of Brunswick	\$ 5,000
Curators of the University of Missouri	\$25,000
City of Cape Girardeau	\$15,000
Missouri Historical Society	\$15,000
City of Glasgow	\$15,000
Jefferson City Lewis and Clark Task Force	\$ 382
City of Parkville	\$ 1,918

ROUND TWO

Jackson County Parks and Recreation Department	\$40,000
Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Missouri, Inc.	\$25,000
Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Missouri, Inc.	\$40,000
Mississippi County Historical Society	\$15,000
Buchanan County Tourism Board	\$25,000
Platte County Land Trust	\$25,000
City of Cape Girardeau	\$10,000
St. Joseph Parks and Recreation Department	\$ 7,800
National Frontier Trails Center	\$ 2,000
Missouri River Communities Network, Inc.	\$ 5,000
Missouri River Communities Network, Inc.	\$25,000
City of Weston	\$11,600
University of Missouri-Columbia	\$18,690
University of Missouri-St. Louis	\$25,000
St. Joseph Museum, Inc.	\$25,000
Line Creek Museum, Kansas City	\$17,000
Mid-Missouri Manitou Bluffs Chapter	\$ 2,104
Kansas City River Trails	\$ 5,000
Allied Arts Council / Trails West	\$15,000
Black World History Museum	\$25,000
Kansas City Convention and Visitor's Bureau	\$25,000
Jefferson City Lewis and Clark Task Force	\$ 2,213
Lewis and Clark Fife and Drum Corps	\$10,414
Gem Theatre Art Center, Inc.	\$20,099

ROUND THREE

Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Missouri, Inc.	\$10,000
Lewis and Clark Center	\$ 4,400
Missouri River Communities Network	\$10,000
Visible Horizons	\$ 5,550
St. Joseph School District	\$ 5,000
St. Joseph Museum, Inc.	\$10,000
Jefferson City Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Task Force	\$ 2,700
Platte County RIII School District	\$ 4,000
Missouri Humanities Council	\$10,000
Friends of the Missouri State Archives	\$50,000



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Missouri Department of Conservation Grant Program

During 2003, at the request of the commission, the Missouri Department of Conservation allocated \$250,000 for grants to schools and communities for Lewis and Clark projects that would connect citizens with the state's outdoor world and natural resources. Both grant programs attracted far more good recipients than could be funded. The Department of Conservation managed to find enough additional funding to award \$461,381 to Missouri school and community projects. Communities and organizations receiving awards follow.

Washington Parks and Recreation	St. Louis Zoo	City of Lexington Tourism Bureau
Spanish Lake Community Association	Great Rivers Council Boys Scouts of America	St. Joseph Riverfront Corporation
St. Charles County Parks and Recreation	City of Mexico	Bootheel Youth Museum
Missouri Rivers Communities Network	Four Corners Development Project - City of Herman	St. Joseph Parks and Recreation
Heart of America: A Journey Fourth	Central Missouri Master Gardeners	Rose Hills Garden Club

Lewis and Clark Educational Activities Grants

The commission awarded a \$50,000 grant to the Friends of the Missouri State Archives to re-grant in smaller amounts to Missouri educators. This re-grant grant program was designed to provide funds in amounts up to \$500 to public, private or parochial schools. The core component of the program encouraged the study of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and Missouri's role in the westward expansion of the United States. This was done through the use of professional re-enactors, trunk programs and field trips. These tangible experiences provided a lasting impression on the students. The following schools received funding through this program:

CYCLE I GRANT RECIPIENTS

Avery Elementary, Webster Groves	\$260.52
Blue Hills Elementary, Independence	\$484.00
C.A. Burke Elementary School, Kansas City	\$500.00
Central Elementary School, Dexter	\$500.00
Christ the King School, University City	\$500.00
Clark Elementary, Webster Groves	\$500.00
Clark-Vitt Elementary, Union	\$500.00
Claude Brown Elementary, Troy	\$500.00
Dardenne Elementary School, O'Fallon	\$497.09
Fayette High School, Fayette	\$500.00
Flynn Park Elementary School, University City	\$500.00
Forsyth Elementary, Forsyth	\$500.00
Franklin Smith Elementary, Blue Springs	\$500.00
Gateway Institute of Technology High School, St. Louis	\$500.00
Girl Scouts-Heart of Missouri Council, Jefferson City	\$500.00
Hollister Elementary School, Hollister	\$437.50
Houston Elementary School, Houston	\$495.00
Lewis and Clark Middle School, Jefferson City	\$500.00
McGrath Elementary School, Brentwood	\$300.00
McIntire Elementary, Fulton	\$499.67
Meadville R-IV School District, Meadville	\$497.52
Meramec Valley Middle School, Pacific	\$451.00
Miami R-1 School, Miami	\$500.00
Mt. Vernon Middle School, Mt. Vernon	\$430.25
Nell Holcomb R-IV School District, Cape Girardeau	\$500.00
Northeast Nodaway R-V, Parnell	\$345.00
Northeast R-IV School, Cairo	\$500.00
Noyes Elementary School, St. Joseph	\$280.00
Parkade Blvd. School w/ Shepard Blvd. School Columbia	\$500.00
Putnam County R-1, Unionville	\$500.00
Robert Drummond Elementary, St. Ann	\$295.00
Saint John the Baptist Elementary, St. Louis	\$420.00

St. Monica School, Kansas City	\$500.00
St. Peter Catholic Grade School, St. Charles	\$500.00
Sunny Pointe Elementary, Blue Springs	\$490.00
Truman Elementary School, Rolla	\$500.00
Warren E. Hearnes Elementary, Charleston	\$295.00
Warrensburg School District, Warrensburg	\$499.50
Westview Elementary School, Neosho	\$400.00
Willard South Elementary School, Springfield	\$295.00

CYCLE II GRANT RECIPIENTS

St. Francis Xavier School, Taos	\$200.00
St. Martin School, Jefferson City	\$200.00
St. Joseph School, Westphalia	\$200.00
Thomas Jefferson Middle School, Jefferson City	\$200.00
St. Stanislaus School, Jefferson City	\$200.00
St. Peter School, Jefferson City	\$200.00
Russellville Middle School, Russellville	\$200.00
Chillicothe Middle School, Chillicothe	\$500.00
Fairfax School District, Fairfax	\$500.00
Hope Lutheran School, St. Louis	\$500.00
Emerson Elementary School, Joplin	\$483.00
Liberty Jr. High School, Liberty	\$493.35
Knox County R-1, Edina	\$495.80
Perryville Elementary School, Perryville	\$500.00
John Glenn, St. Joseph	\$500.00
Missouri School for the Deaf: Stark Elementary, Fulton	\$497.50
Lewis and Clark Elementary School, St. Peters	\$500.00
Rose Acres Elementary, Maryland Heights	\$500.00
Barbara C. Jordan, University City	\$500.00
St. Joseph Christian School, St. Joseph	\$500.00
Nathaniel Hawthorne School, University City	\$379.00
West Plains R-7 Elementary School, West Plains	\$500.00

(CYCLE II GRANT RECIPIENTS continued)

Northwest Elementary, Houstonia	\$500.00
Cole Co. R-II School/Blair Oaks Elementary Jefferson City	\$500.00
Holden Intermediate School, Holden	\$500.00
Neosho Jr-Sr High School, Neosho	\$498.12
St. Charles Community College, St. Peters	\$500.00
Inman Elementary, Nixa	\$489.00
Leslie Bell School, Lexington	\$500.00
Minnie Cline Elementary, Savannah	\$500.00
Santa Fe Elementary, Waverly	\$500.00
Ozark R-VI School District, Ozark	\$498.00
Pershing School, St. Joseph	\$500.00
Martin Warren Elementary, Warrensburg	\$500.00
Farmington R-VII, Farmington	\$500.00
El Dorado Springs R-II, El Dorado Springs	\$500.00
Logan-Rogersville Upper Elementary School, Rogersville	\$488.43
CODE Program/Baptiste Educational Center Kansas City	\$500.00
Holt Elementary School, Holt	\$473.90
S.M. Rissler Elementary, Trenton	\$500.00
Russell Elementary School, Columbia	\$422.25
South Nodaway R-4, Guilford	\$375.00
Bowling Green Intermediate, Bowling Green	\$500.00
Truman Middle School, St. Joseph	\$500.00
Center High School Alternative Program, Kansas City	\$500.00
Valley Park Elementary, Valley Park	\$500.00
Eldon R-I, Eldon	\$498.00
Benton Elementary, Neosho	\$500.00
Notre Dame High School, St. Louis	\$464.88
Drummond Elementary, St. Ann	\$450.00
Westran Elementary School, Huntsville	\$500.00
Hickory Co. R-1 Elementary School, Urbana	\$496.00
Ridgeway Elementary School, Columbia	\$500.00
Lewis and Clark Elementary, Liberty	\$500.00
Orrick Elementary School, Orrick	\$498.85
Westran R-1 Middle School, Clifton Hill	\$350.00
St. Francis Borgia Grade School, Washington	\$486.00
Couch R-1, Myrtle	\$492.50
Marionville High School, Marionville	\$253.01
Franklin Smith Elementary, Blue Springs	\$500.00
Miller East Elementary, Halltown	\$338.79
Hallsville Elementary, Hallsville	\$442.00
Wyman Elementary, Rolla	\$500.00
Chillicothe R-II, Chillicothe	\$476.30
Brunswick R-II School, Brunswick	\$500.00
St. Peter School, Kirkwood	\$476.69
Mills Elementary, Lake Ozark	\$500.00
Pruitt Military Academy Middle, St. Louis	\$500.00
Sedalia Middle School, Sedalia	\$475.00
Palmyra Middle School, Palmyra	\$235.50



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PROMOTIONS AND INFORMATION

Lewis and Clark Commemoration Marketing Plan

To promote Missouri's prominent role in the bicentennial commemoration, the Missouri Division of Tourism created a fully integrated marketing campaign. One of the division's contracted advertising agencies, MMG Worldwide, implemented this campaign, designed to drive visitors to the various commemorative events happening throughout the state. A print campaign targeted those travelers particularly interested in history and heritage. A promotion encouraged visitors to sign up for a chance to win a trip to one of the three National Signature Events being held in the state during 2004, or to the National Bicentennial Exhibition being shown at the Missouri History Museum in St. Louis. The Division of Tourism captured national awards in 2004 for its Lewis and Clark promotion. In early August, the Travel Industry Association of America (TIA) named Missouri the winner of its Odyssey Award for Cultural Heritage, citing Missouri's successful campaign to attract visitors to Lewis and Clark commemorative events in the spring and summer of that year. Working with the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission, the Missouri tourism office launched a promotional campaign for heritage and cultural tourism through vacation planners, advertising, postcards and utilizing a special section on the state tourism office's Web site. Records revealed that visits to the Division of Tourism's Web site increased by 30 percent with these promotions. The Missouri tourism office also assisted promotional efforts in 2005 as the keelboat returned and in 2006 for the closing national signature event in St. Louis.

Commission Web Site

During the bicentennial, the commission Web site was continually upgraded to be the primary source for public information. "Drop-down" topical access boxes and a "What's New" area were added as special resources. The topical listing feature provides easy access to various links of interest to include boat access, camping, hiking and bicycling, cultural awareness, educational opportunities, events, exhibits, history, Lewis and Clark sites, maps, press information, river safety and travel information. The "eXplore-MO" electronic newsletter had more than 1,400 subscribers and a Lewis and Clark merchandising program was available. After the re-enactment left Missouri and continued west on July 22, 2004, a new feature was added to the Web site to keep the bicentennial on Missouri's radar screen. Missouri Department of Natural Resources historian, Jim Denny, prepared a weekly account of expedition titled "200 Years Ago this Week..." This feature allowed access to weekly historical perspectives of what was occurring at this time 200 years ago. It included journal entries along with several links to additional historical information and updates on current re-enactment locations and activities. This feature tracked the Corps of Discovery to the Pacific and back to Missouri. From 2002 to 2004, Web site use increased 3 ½ times. During 2005, total page hits per month tended upward. However, total unique visitors went down. This indicated that visits by new visitors leveled off during the later years of the bicentennial and the site received more repeat visitors. These repeat visitors looked at substantially more pages during each visit.

Media and Print Information

Throughout the bicentennial, the commission contributed numerous Lewis and Clark-themed articles and publications. Feature stories on the bicentennial were added to several publications including the Department of Natural Resources' magazine, "Missouri Resources." The commission developed the "Lewis and Clark in Missouri" brochure for mass distribution. This brochure included a series of maps showing the locations of the new interpretive panels and other key Lewis and Clark resources. The brochure continues to be a guide for Lewis and Clark travelers moving along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail routes. The commission also worked with the Department of Natural Resources to develop a Missouri state park video highlighting state park resources. The Missouri Department of Conservation developed two Lewis and Clark videos for the bicentennial. A history of the "Missouri Lewis and Clark Trail Committee 1966-1976" was written to acknowledge Missouri's earliest efforts on behalf of the trail, several of which set a foundation for national constituency efforts today. The commission's "American Indian Resource Handbook" was developed to provide information regarding Missouri's historic tribes. This handbook continues to be a key reference for tribal information and protocol. It includes "interesting facts" that range from information concerning specific Indian removal treaties to information on Missouri's American Indian interpretive sites. The handbook has been distributed to all historic tribes and allocated to Lewis and Clark sites statewide.

Endorsement and Logo Policy

A policy was developed to allow approval of formal requests for commission endorsements and use of the Missouri bicentennial logo. To be considered, events, programs and projects must reflect the spirit of discovery of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Endorsement or logo use also required that American Indian participation or references be appropriate and respectful. A number of projects and activities were approved for endorsement and logo use during 2003 and 2004. This included projects receiving grants from the commission.



EVENTS

Lewis and Clark Community Event Planning and Coordination

A total of four community workshops were held in preparation for the 2004 events in Missouri. This included two workshops in Jefferson City, a workshop in Cape Girardeau and a workshop in St. Joseph. Workshops were designed for individuals, communities and government agencies to share information and exchange ideas. Workshops provided the early planning needed to get Missouri communities “on board” and underway in planning their events. The commission also coordinated with the Missouri River Communities Network (MRCN) to provide support for local activities. MRCN and its staff of 10 AmeriCorps workers developed the “Exploration Outpost” to assist these efforts. The outpost included re-enactors, maps of the Missouri River detailing the routes of Lewis and Clark (Missouri Archives Project) and various exhibits highlighting Missouri River habitat and water quality. It also included American Indian games and educational activities. The Missouri state parks showmobile traveling stage and the Department of Conservation’s dugout exhibit provided resources to communities. The Missouri National Guard assisted with logistical support for many of these events and in early spring 2006, the commission hosted a Lewis and Clark Stakeholders workshop at their Ike Skelton Training Center in Jefferson City. This final workshop was designed to promote community involvement with “return” activities scheduled for September of that year. It was also intended to begin discussions of potential “life after the bicentennial” needs in regard to care for the trail and its resources.

Coordination with NPS “Corps of Discovery II” Traveling Exhibit (Corps II)

The commission actively worked with the National Park Service (NPS) to provide logistical and program support for its Corps II traveling Lewis and Clark exhibit. Commission staff worked with Missouri Department of Natural Resources and Missouri Department of Conservation to establish an interpretive programming team to develop statewide and local programming for the NPS “Tent of Many Voices.” Staff met with communities to refine logistical support and programming needs. Partner agencies surveyed internal resources and provided programs. Staff also worked with NPS personnel to secure American Indian programs and coordinated with local state agency staff and community officials to ensure that programming needs were fulfilled. In addition, commission staff provided assistance in revamping and repairing a keelboat exhibit. During 2004, nearly 100,000 people visited Corps II while it was in Missouri. The exhibit also appeared at the final national signature event in St. Louis in 2006. NPS staff commented “... the Missouri commission has been exemplary in its planning support and patience in working with this project.”

MISSOURI'S 2004 CORPS II VENUES			
VENUE	DATE	DURATION	ATTENDANCE
Cape Girardeau	Sunday, Nov. 30 - Thursday, Dec. 4, 2003	5 days	4,293
St. Louis	Tuesday, March 9 - Sunday, March 14, 2004	6 days	9,774
Springfield	Saturday, April 17 - Sunday, April 25, 2004	9 days	24,481
Ste. Genevieve	Saturday, May 1 - Tuesday, May 4, 2004	4 days	6,653
St. Charles	Thursday, May 20 - Sunday, May 23, 2004	4 days	12,639
Jefferson City	Tuesday, June 1 - Sunday, June 6, 2004	6 days	13,364
Boonville	Friday, June 11 - Monday, June 14, 2004	4 days	7,238
Fort Osage	Friday, June 18 - Tuesday, June 22, 2004	5 days	7,633
St Joseph	Friday, July 9 - Monday, July 12, 2004	4 days	10,669
St. Louis	Friday, Sept. 22 - Sunday, Sept. 24, 2006	3 days	2,188

Community Lewis and Clark Events Planning Guide

In preparation for 2004 events, commission support staff from Missouri state parks generated an events planning guide for use by Missouri communities. The handbook titled “Planning a Special Event: A Step-by-Step Guide for Planning Your Lewis and Clark Event” provided basic information on planning events from conceptualizing the idea to following up when the event was over. It included key considerations and a six- to 12-month planning outline. The handbook was distributed to communities and made available as a download from the commission Web site.

National Signature Events Planning and Support

The commission worked actively with the national signature events in St. Louis, St. Charles and Kansas City in 2004 and in St. Louis in 2006 to refine events, build public awareness and implement the activities. The commission worked with coordinators from the National Bicentennial Council and American Indian tribes to ensure meaningful tribal involvement at these events. This included the Osage, Otoe-Missouria and the Kickapoo among others. The commission office coordinated with the Missouri Governor's Office for involvement at national events in 2004. Staff assisted the National Park Service and local coordinators to address Corps II traveling exhibit logistics and programming. During 2005, the office participated at western events and in 2006, was heavily involved in planning for regional activities for the final "Lewis and Clark: Currents of Change" event in St. Louis. The National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial designated 15 National Signature Events during the bicentennial. Four were located in Missouri.

NATIONAL SIGNATURE EVENTS IN MISSOURI

THREE FLAGS FESTIVAL

The National Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial Committee hosted the Three Flags Ceremony to observe the 200th anniversary of the transfer of Louisiana Territory from Spain and France to the United States. Invited guests included heads of state and leaders of tribal governments whose homelands were impacted. Activities in Forest Park, University of Missouri-St. Louis, Harris-Stowe State College and on the grounds of the Gateway Arch highlighted the diverse peoples of the Louisiana Territory to include the French, Spanish, Anglo-American and Osage cultures. Through a number of outstanding exhibits, programs and interactive displays, messages were conveyed relating to the legacies of these cultures highlighting their roles in today's world. Attendance at key venues was estimated to be more than 60,000. The event involved more than 300 volunteers. Event planners report Web site hits in excess of 148,000 with nearly 150 million media impressions.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE, THE EXPEDITION FACES WEST

MAY 14-23, 2004
ST. CHARLES

The replica of Lewis and Clark's keelboat arrived in St. Charles on May 15 from Camp River DuBois, just as it did 200 years ago with Capt. William Clark and the Corps of Discovery. St. Charles is where Capt. Clark awaited the arrival of Capt. Meriwether Lewis from St. Louis on May 20, 1804. The keelboat's arrival kicked off over a week full of events commemorating the historic union and life in the early 1800s. The St. Charles Corps of Discovery keelboat and pirogues were on display throughout the event. Weekends included colorful reveille and retreat ceremonies with more than 25 fife and drum corps and military units from across the United States. The event concluded May 23, 2004, with the community bidding farewell to the crew as they headed upriver. Local planners estimated attendance to be 213,000.

HEART OF AMERICA: A JOURNEY FOURTH

JULY 3-4, 2004
KANSAS CITY

The Missouri River communities of Kansas City, Atchison and Leavenworth saluted the first Independence Day celebrated in the American West. On July 4, 1804, the expedition celebrated the 28th birthday of the Declaration of Independence by firing its swivel cannon and enjoying an extra ration of whiskey. Kansas City area events offered opportunities for a diverse cross-section of Americans to explore how independence and democracy have affected American culture since Lewis and Clark opened the West for settlement. Attendance for the event is estimated at 155,000 for Kansas City, Mo.; 50,000 for Leavenworth, Kan.; and 95,000 for Atchison, Kan., providing a total estimate of 300,000. The Kansas City, Kan., portion of the event reported approximately 35,000 for the 10-day event.

LEWIS AND CLARK: CURRENTS OF CHANGE

SEPT. 20-24, 2006
ST. LOUIS

Lewis and Clark and their Corps of Discovery returned to St. Louis on Sept. 23, 1806, officially ending their two-year exploration into the West. Two hundred years later, the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and the Osage Nation partnered with American Indian nations, environmental organizations, historians and others to commemorate the Corps' homecoming and examine impacts to the land, rivers and peoples of the West after the expedition. It consisted of several components, including a two-day symposium, seven regional tours, three public ceremonies, four educational stages, exhibitors and vendors, and entertainment. Estimated attendance at this final national signature event was estimated at 18,000 people over the five-day period. This did not include participation in the five regional events held leading up to the event.

State Partnerships

The commission developed partnerships with member states of the Circle of State Advisors (COSA), which included 15 trail states. It was also active with the Midwest Trail States planning coalition that included Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and North Dakota. During 2004 and 2005, the commission's executive director chaired COSA. Commission staff provided national planning guidance during the bicentennial coordinating with the National Park Service, the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation and tribal leadership looking toward the future and protection of Lewis and Clark assets after the bicentennial. Missouri's commission was very instrumental in developing a national model for a Lewis and Clark asset inventory process. Other cooperative efforts included events planning, regional tourism, stewardship, arts and American Indian and diversity projects. Missouri's commission was also instrumental in working with the Missouri Historical Society in conducting a American Indian Diplomacy Symposium held in St. Louis during the Three Flags Festival, and the commission worked directly with both the Illinois and Kansas commissions to plan for events along shared routes. This was very important as Missouri and Illinois shared the "departure" national events held in May 2004 and Missouri and Kansas shared the national event held July 3-4, 2004. Through these efforts, each state was in a better position to coordinate state and local bicentennial events and activity information.

Boy Scout/Girl Scout Activities

The commission assisted the Great Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America to develop their "Cupboard Creek Encampment" camporee at the Ike Skelton National Guard headquarters near Jefferson City. This event was held May 28-30, 2004, on the Memorial Day weekend. The "Cupboard Creek Encampment" was a three-day camporee open to Scouts from the 33-county council and nation to celebrate Lewis and Clark-era frontier outdoor skills and teambuilding competitions. Staff estimate there were 2,400 Scouts and Scout leaders registered and public visitors on Saturday were estimated at approximately 3,000. This event took nearly two years to plan. The commission assisted with many of the Lewis and Clark-themed elements. It was considered an overwhelming success and was a perfect partnership between the Missouri National Guard and the Boy Scouts. It was so successful that another event was held in 2006. In addition, the Girl Scouts in the St. Louis area initiated a statewide badge program as part of the "Missouri Girl Scout Councils Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Program 2004-2006." This comprehensive package included activities, trunk information and Web site programs. In addition to these activities, several communities included Scouts in their event and activity programs.

Lewis and Clark Re-Enactment Flotilla Public Safety Plan and Escort

The commission was very active during the bicentennial seeking support for safety on the river, particularly during times when the re-enactment group was passing through Missouri's waters. Through a Memorandum of Understanding between the commission and the Missouri State Water Patrol (MSWP), a substantial effort was initiated whereby the MSWP escorted the Discovery Expedition re-enactment group across Missouri during the outgoing and return trips. The results of this effort allowed many contacts to be made with expedition members, communities and the general public. At times, rainy weather and rising river levels provided challenges for the expedition. The crew expressed their appreciation for the support they received in Missouri. In addition to the escort, a Public Safety Operations Plan was developed that included county-by-county communications, law enforcement and emergency information. An education group added elements to help guide these efforts and explain river issues to the public. The team also evaluated other security concerns such as security required for national figures that may be present. The commission believes the level of planning and support for the re-enactment events in Missouri set the standard for other states as the expedition continued its trek to and from the Pacific Ocean.

Discovery Expedition of St. Charles Re-enactment Coordination

The Missouri commission worked closely with the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles to re-enact the Corps of Discovery expedition during the bicentennial. This included facilitation of logistical needs along the route, coordination with community planners, support for several of the "Lewis and Clark; Then and Now" interactive Web cast programs and coordination of several VIP activities. This re-enactment group ended 2004 activities at Fort Mandan, near Bismarck, N.D. In spring 2005, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles continued moving west from Bismarck, through Montana, Idaho and on to the Pacific Coast and Fort Clatsop. Spring 2006, they began the trek back to Missouri arriving in September for the final event in St. Louis. At times, this Missouri-based group was a support mechanism for other re-enactment groups, and at other times, the organization was the central focus of bicentennial activities. The group had not originally intended to re-enact the keelboat return in May, 2005, but agreed to tackle this effort at the commission's request. The group re-enacted this keelboat return to St. Louis stopping at various community events along the route. The re-enactment group looked to the Missouri commission for support. Movement down river was much quicker and took only four weeks. This journey began in Sioux City, Iowa, and traveled downstream stopping at selected communities along the way including Kansas City, Jefferson City,

St. Charles and St. Louis. Other smaller communities were also visited along the route whenever this was feasible. Although the primary mission of the re-enactment group was movement west to the Pacific Ocean, the return of the keelboat in 2005 and the main party's return in 2006 were opportunities to again spotlight Missouri, drawing tourism opportunities into the building enthusiasm for Lewis and Clark activities.

Missouri National Guard Events Support

The Missouri National Guard successfully met its goals of becoming highly visible, increasing community "Hometown Guard" involvement, and educating the public on the military significance of the Corps of Discovery. The Missouri National Guard supported four national signature events including the Three Flags Festival (St. Louis), the Expedition Faces West (St. Charles), A Journey Fourth (Kansas City) and Currents of Change (St. Louis). They also supported the Boy Scouts of America Cupbord Creek and Turkey Creek encampments. In addition, they attended more than 30 community events and conducted ongoing educational outreach visits to schools. These efforts resulted in direct contact with nearly 10,000 students and more than 750,000 event attendees. The Missouri National Guard focused involvement on historical displays, color guards, military flyovers and cannon salutes. Logistical support was provided using available assets such as overnight security, water trailers and military air and ground transportation. The Missouri National Guard benefited from the support of state and federal agencies such as the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Conservation, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the National Park Service and many others. The guard continued to stay involved during 2005 through exhibits and participation at national events, even though there were other national and international priorities.



EDUCATION

Missouri Department of Conservation Educational Projects

Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) was a very active partner in educational efforts, training more than 1,000 teachers in Lewis and Clark/Missouri River lore at teachers' workshops during the bicentennial. MDC nature centers provided hundreds of students with Lewis and Clark programs. A "Journaling with Lewis and Clark" program for nature center visitors was ongoing. Lewis and Clark educational trunks were made available in 2001 for loan to teachers at many MDC locations around the state. A 2003 grant program provided copies of that trunk to 300 Missouri schools. Staff built dugout canoes and two keelboat replicas for use at schools, on school field trips and at community exhibits and events. Using these boats, MDC staff figured prominently in events visited by several hundred thousand Missourians, and at least 10,000 youth in school groups. Dugout canoe programs were a key component of state agency support provided to the National Park Service's Corps II sites in Missouri and many other community activities from 2004 through 2006. These programs were a very important factor in attracting school classes to event locations.



Lewis and Clark – The National Bicentennial Exhibition

The Missouri Historical Society's Lewis and Clark: The National Bicentennial Exhibition followed the Corps of Discovery from the banks of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers through the human geography of western North America. The exhibition compared the assumptions of Lewis and Clark and the Indian peoples they were among on such topics as politics and diplomacy, women, geography, animals, military heroism, language, trade and property, curing and health, and plants. These cultural contrasts reveal how the expedition overcame or failed to overcome barriers to communication. The commission provided support to the National Bicentennial Exhibition through its grant program and continued promotion at various events as a "you can't miss this..." event. The exhibit was developed by the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis and included more than 500 original artifacts, many coming from the Corps of Discovery expedition. The exhibition proved to be the most ambitious and successful project that organization has undertaken. More than 146,000 people viewed this extraordinary exhibit while it was in St. Louis, including 16,390 local school children in groups who were provided special docent-led tours. This surpassed the organizer's attendance goals by 20 percent. The exhibition was showcased in St. Louis through September 2004. Its tour also included Philadelphia (11/04-03/05), Denver (05/05-09/05), Portland (11/05-03/06) and Washington, D.C (05/06-09/06). The exhibit themes and resources have also been used to guide other commission projects (see the next listing).

"Lewis and Clark's Missouri" Traveling Exhibit and Educational Curriculum

In partnership with the commission, the Missouri Historical Society design team creating the National Bicentennial Exhibition developed panel exhibits designed to travel to Missouri communities. Three panel exhibits developed to accommodate 500 square feet were made available in the fall of 2003. The panel exhibits have been made available to schools, libraries and public buildings north and south of the Missouri River. Missouri State Museum staff coordinated the scheduling and shipping of the exhibits from location to location. A contract was developed to ship the exhibits from one venue to the next. The exhibits were fully booked for 2004 through 2006. In addition, a companion curriculum was distributed to Missouri schools. The curriculum materials target grades four to 12 and were based around the themes of the National Bicentennial Exhibition. A second more comprehensive version of the CD-ROM was made available the first part of the 2004. This was also made available via the Missouri Historical Society Web site later that same year. Additional components on York, Sacagawea, and Lewis and Clark in Missouri were included.

Lewis and Clark Traveling Interpretive Trunks

Through its grant programs, the commission provided funds to develop collections of Lewis and Clark "hands-on" teaching aids known as "trunks." These trunks were promoted through the commission's Web site with information provided on how and where to access the

resources. Trunks were also developed by the Missouri Department of Conservation, Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, National Frontier Trails Center, Manitou Bluffs Chapter Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (LCTHF), U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the St. Joseph Museum. In addition, the commission worked with the Missouri state parks' Interpretation Program to develop several new trunks. These contain resource materials, historic replicas and other teaching items. The trunks were provided to state park interpreters and educators to use in conveying information related to mission and operations of the expedition. In particular, these materials concentrate on the expedition itself, the cultures of the European settlers and the American Indian cultures encountered by the Lewis and Clark expedition, particularly in Missouri. Also included are tools to teach about the natural history and scientific endeavors of the expedition, including navigational astronomy and botanical, zoological and geological observations and collections made during the trip.

EXHIBITS AND INTERPRETATION

Lewis and Clark Historic Landscape Mapping Project

The commission actively supported a Missouri State Archives project to develop a "historic landscape" map project created by the University of Missouri-Columbia Geographic Resources Center for local museums, libraries, historical societies and educational institutions to borrow free of charge. The exhibit included approximately 20 maps that depict Missouri's early 19th century landscape. Three sets of the map exhibit were shipped around the state. Each exhibit was available for 30 days. There was no charge to utilize this exhibit partially due to a grant from the Brownlee Fund through the State Historical Society of Missouri. These exhibits were fully booked during 2005 and the better part of 2006. The program included a curriculum component that was available through the Missouri State Archives education site. The geography-based elementary, middle and high school units were also linked to the commission's Web site. The success of this project fostered several other projects, designed to enrich the public's understanding of the land and river encountered by Lewis and Clark. These projects include an online interactive map server and virtual reality tour of the Missouri River, a statewide traveling exhibit, a geography-based K-12 curriculum set, "Mapping Lewis and Clark in Missouri," developed through a partnership with Missouri Research and Education Network (MOREnet) and presented to educators in April 2003 and a large format companion book, "Atlas of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in Missouri," published by the University of Missouri. Feature articles appeared in the New York Times, Boston Globe and the Chicago Tribune to name a few. A feature article in the April 2002 issue of National Geographic significantly increased interest in the project. During fiscal year 2004, the interactive Web site registered more than 1.8 million requests. The mapping curriculum was very popular with Missouri teachers, with numerous Web requests. It offered educators cost-free activities to enrich their classrooms and learn about the role of the Missouri River during the Expedition and its importance to the state's growth. The impact of teacher requests was even larger, given that teachers impart the information to their students. The curriculum will be maintained on the Missouri State Archives' Web site for continued use after the bicentennial. There are 2,000 copies of the atlas, which combines a 70,000 word essay with 27 map plates, currently in print.

Statewide Interpretive Panel and Signing Project

The commission installed more than 100 interpretive panels along the route of the Corps of Discovery including both the Mississippi and Missouri river segments. The sign panels were a cooperative effort of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) and local communities. Missouri DNR received two grants from the National Park Service totaling \$100,000 for the purpose of installing the community Lewis and Clark signs along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. DNR contracted with historians and graphic layout artists to prepare the content and design for all the community panels, had them fabricated and acquired the stands for panel installation. Signs on DNR's Katy Trail State Park were installed as well as Edward "Ted" and Pat Jones-Confluence Point State Park and Clark's Hill/Norton State Historic Site. Signs were also installed at Arrow Rock State Historic Site, and Van Meter, Weston Bend, Lewis and Clark and Big Lake state parks as well as numerous signs at Missouri Department of Conservation areas and accesses. To enhance access, the Missouri Department of Transportation developed a new navigational signing scheme for Missouri's highways making use of the National Park Service tri-cornered Lewis and Clark National Trail logo. Directional signs defining the route to each site were put in place through the efforts of an interagency team. Production of highway signs was funded through U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) Transportation Enhancement funds using agency and community installation labor as a match. Actions are currently underway to certify all interpretive panel locations by the National Park Service as recognized assets of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. They have also been included on the state's Lewis and Clark asset inventory GPS database. A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) has also been developed between DNR, MDC and MoDOT for long term care of these signs.

NPS Historic Trail Certification Program

The commission worked with the National Park Service (NPS) and the Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) to develop a process whereby communities could apply for certification of Lewis and Clark interpretive sites along the national historic trail. The program has been in existence for some time (coordinated through NPS) but is particularly significant for Missouri because certified sites are eligible for the new highway “Historical Marker” signing being coordinated for the interpretive sign program. The commission also established a portal for other requests using the commission Web site and links to appropriate NPS information. This included information regarding the national trail certification process and guidance in requesting MoDOT highway signing if a request was approved. Toward the end of 2006, NPS notified the commission that the certification program was moving through an in-house evaluation for certain legalities.

Missouri Lewis and Clark Commission Promotional Exhibit

The commission’s 8’ X 10’ Lewis and Clark traveling exhibit traveled to numerous community events and trade shows during the bicentennial. This exhibit has been used at the national signature events at Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, St. Louis, St. Charles and Kansas City. The exhibit was shown at Jefferson City, Boonville and Fort Osage and St. Joseph following the NPS Corps II traveling exhibit. In addition, the exhibit was used at various conferences, trade shows and fairs across the state. The exhibit was usually coupled with the Missouri state parks exhibit and acted as a centerpiece for commission involvement at events. It was an excellent tool for building awareness of Missouri’s Lewis and Clark resources. In addition to its promotional panels, the exhibit included a sales area for Lewis and Clark merchandise sold through the commission Web site.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Clark’s Hill / Norton State Historic Site

A site recorded in the journal of William Clark in 1804 became Missouri’s newest state historic site in 2004. The 13-acre site near the confluence of the Missouri and Osage rivers is named Clark’s Hill/Norton State Historic Site. It was acquired by the Department of Natural Resources on June 1, 2002, through a donation by local landowners Carol and Jim Norton. Since that time, development of the site continued. This includes construction of a parking lot, entrance road, ½-mile of trail, walking bridge and an overlook. The materials to construct the new overlook were airlifted to the top of the hill as a result of a cooperative agreement with the Missouri National Guard. Interpretive materials have been installed on the site and a sign plan has been developed. This project received a \$50,000 Lewis and Clark Cost Share grant from the National Park Service. The hill overlooking the Missouri River is believed to be the hill that William Clark climbed while camping at the mouth of the Osage River. His journal noted that he ascended a hill with a rock under it that was 100 feet high and afforded a “delightful prospect” of both rivers. The project was completed and was dedicated on May 29, 2004. During 2005 and 2006, Clark’s Hill/Norton State Historic Site experienced excellent visitation and feedback has shown this to be one of Missouri’s premier Lewis and Clark sites.



Edward “Ted” and Pat Jones-Confluence Point State Park

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources in cooperation with the commission and the Danforth Foundation dedicated this new park on July 9, 2004. The park allows the general public to visit the confluence of the two greatest rivers in the nation; the Missouri and Mississippi. The acquisition was made possible through the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis and the assistance of The Great River Greenway District and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Development at this Missouri state park includes an entrance road and an accessible concrete pathway that allows visitors to experience the confluence itself. Other developments include a restroom facility, an interpretive kiosk and several interpretive panels explaining the natural and cultural history of the region. The area provides opportunities for day-use activities and includes information about the Lewis and Clark Expedition. This new state park has received rave reviews from local visitors as well as those from afar.

Missouri Department of Conservation Area Improvements

The most noticeable conservation legacy of the bicentennial was millions of dollars worth of improvements to infrastructure on the Missouri River corridor. During the bicentennial, the Missouri Department of Conservation added or improved river accesses at many Lewis and Clark trail areas including Columbia Bottoms, Pelican Island, Taylor's Landing, Glasgow, Fort Osage, Sugar Creek and the Kansas City riverfront. The department helped fund improved fuel, sanitary pump out and access facilities at various sites. They also worked with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and Fish and Wildlife Service to substantially improve shallow-water habitats at areas along the Missouri River, a project that will improve fishing and recreation options for years to come and built or significantly improved river related trails and overlooks at Diana Bend, Grand Bluffs, Columbia Bottom, Little Bean Marsh, Magnolia Hollow and Tower Rock conservation areas. In addition, the Department of Conservation improved many areas to accommodate visitors and modified regulations to accommodate bicentennial activities designating 31 areas to provide river-approach-camping for the duration of the commemoration.

Trail of Tears State Park Overlook

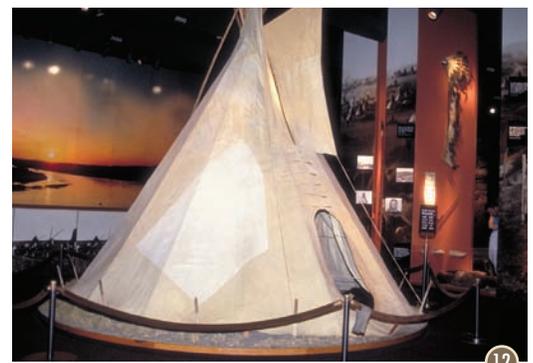
The Department of Natural Resources began the overlook project at Trail of Tears State Park near Cape Girardeau in May 2003 and completed it in time for the scheduled dedication on Nov. 22, 2003. The facility includes the overlook and a new Lewis and Clark interpretive sign telling the story of the Corps of Discovery as it passed this area. Local American Indian tribes are also highlighted on the interpretive signing. The massiveness and detail of the overlook construction and the quality of interpretation have provided an excellent resource to enhance the Mississippi River segment of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail in Missouri.

Sugar Loaf Rock

During 2004, the commission and DNR staff negotiated an agreement with the private owner of this property for access during the bicentennial. Sugar Loaf Rock, located just northwest of Jefferson City, is one of many physical features noted by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark in their journals. At the time, it was called "Lead Mine Hill" because it was believed to contain lead ore. On June 4, 1804, Clark left the keelboat to explore this area that had the potential to yield a valuable resource for the crew. The remainder of the crew made camp at the bottom of Sugar Loaf Rock. Clark proceeded to walk out to where the rock itself projected over the river where he was able to see 20-30 miles upriver. This site is one of only a handful of places that a visitor can almost retrace Clark's every footstep as he ascended the hills to the rock. The area retains its historical essence as described by Clark in 1804. A Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between DNR and the landowner was prepared to allow DNR guided tours of Sugar Loaf Rock. A 1¼-mile trail and an overlook were constructed for these tours. The Church Farm property just below the site (north) was also transferred from the Office of Administration to DNR in the hopes that someday the property could be developed for use as a parking area and viewing point.

Missouri's American Indian Cultural Center

Commission and state park staff worked with representatives from several of Missouri's historic tribes gathering input for this new center at Van Meter State Park. The project includes a new addition to the park's interpretive center. Van Meter State Park is the location of a major Missouri tribal village along the Missouri River in Saline County. In 1999, the Department of Natural Resources shifted the focus of this park to the interpretation of American Indian culture. As the bicentennial heightened awareness of tribal history in Missouri, the new center was positioned to provide an ongoing means to carry this legacy on. Planning teams have been traveling to tribal headquarters in Kansas and Oklahoma to meet with tribal educators and leadership, gaining prospective on how Missouri might better "tell the stories" within the new structure. A preliminary plan was developed that outlines themes and interpretive features based on this input. Several tribal artifacts have been secured for display through tribal contacts. Missouri state parks budgeted \$500,000 for the building addition and set funds aside to address a first phase of exhibits and interpretive programming. A portion of the project was funded through the NPS Challenge Cost Share grant program. All in all, the commission viewed this as one of Missouri's finest legacies of the bicentennial. It will allow a tangible means to continue developing relationships with Missouri's historic tribes and it will allow these tribes to re-establish kinship with their homelands.



Lewis and Clark State Park Improvements

At Lewis and Clark State Park in Buchanan County, improvements include a road, parking, access path and a stronger commitment to interpretation of the area's Lewis and Clark history. Initial phases of development are complete and include a gravel plaza area, interpretive panels, site furniture and a half scale keel boat display. Improvements also include an access road and parking, a pathway to the plaza and earth berms. These facilities were open to the public for the July 4, 2004, signature event in Kansas City. Improvements completed since that time include the paving of the pathway and plaza with architectural concrete, installation of cast stone seat walls, seeding of the earth berms with prairie grasses and wildflowers, planting shade trees and setting the interpretive panels and site furniture at their permanent locations. The park, operated by DNR, includes a lake mentioned in William Clark's journal.

OTHER MAJOR PROJECTS SUPPORTED BY THE COMMISSION

Fort Osage Education Center

Fort Osage, a National Historic Landmark, is located in Sibley, Mo., and includes a reconstruction of the fort, interpretive facilities and a new education center that is to be dedicated in 2007. The commission has supported the education center project from its onset through grants and public awareness efforts. The \$6.2 million center operated by Jackson County Parks and Recreation will significantly enhance the educational programming and interpretation at this National Historic Landmark site. Site preparation began in early spring of 2005 with actual construction occurring into 2007. The design for the new facility has already been the recipient of two architectural awards. The finished facility will be a LEED certified building, demonstrating the highest commitment toward environmental awareness. Lewis and Clark passed through the area of Fort Osage in June 1804 on their journey west to the Pacific Ocean. Clark considered this spot to be a good place for a fort with its "high commanding position, more than 70 feet above high-water mark, and overlooking the river, which is here but of little depth." Upon their return in 1806, Meriwether Lewis was named governor and William Clark was given the post of commander of the militia and Indian agent of the Louisiana Territory. Clark established Fort Osage, one of the first military outposts in the Louisiana Purchase.

Lewis and Clark Center and Boathouse (St. Charles)

The Lewis and Clark Boat House and Nature Center is the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles' permanent home in St. Charles, Mo. In its lower level, the boathouse proudly houses the keelboat and two pirogues used during the bicentennial. The educational area features Lewis and Clark and Missouri River ecosystem exhibits and a classroom for education and living history demonstrations. Since opening in 2004, the museum and boathouse have continually reported excellent attendance. Visitation has been in the 30,000 range during the summer months of April through August. The April through May period has become their school visitation time with approximately 2,000 classes and 700 tours being a norm. Since the building was dedicated, development has continued. Newer features include Geery's Grove and a walking trail. Dugout canoes used during the 2005 trek to the Pacific Ocean are also now on display. Several of these canoes and the white pirogue were also used during various phases of the return from the Pacific Ocean and the 2006 return to St. Louis activities. The commission has supported this project through grants and public awareness efforts.

Red House Interpretive Center (Cape Girardeau)

This new facility is an excellent example of community improvement fostered by the bicentennial. Prior to the bicentennial, Cape Girardeau had no real vehicle to tell the story of the founding of Cape Girardeau and the visit of Lewis and Clark in 1803. The bicentennial offered that opportunity. In 1999, Cape Girardeau Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission was formed to plan a re-enactment of Lewis and Clark's visit and to coordinate construction of the Red House Interpretive Center. The bicentennial allowed the group to gain support from the city council. The city donated land and worked with the local commission to submit grants for materials and furnishings. Local citizens donated time and money with more than 200 volunteer workers donating more than 6,000 hours of labor to construct the building. Today, the Cape Girardeau Parks and Recreation Department is in charge of the building with a volunteer board composed of local Lewis and Clark commission members. A foundation with a substantial corpus has been developed to support the future of the Red House. Since its opening, the Red House has seen visitation continue to grow with many of the tours

being students. The city's new slogan "Where the river turns a thousand tales" tells the local story spinning off the Red House story and the 24 hour visit chronicled by Meriwether Lewis' 12-page journal entry. For Cape Girardeau, the Missouri Lewis and Clark bicentennial was the beginning of a long needed way to tell "their tales" and they are proud of this bicentennial legacy.

French Colonial Heritage National Historic Site

This project is referenced in the commission's strategic plan as the "French Heritage Center" at Ste. Genevieve and gained momentum through Congressional authorization of a heritage study for possible inclusion within the National Park System. The homes of two of the five poteaux-en-terre (post in the ground) vertical log French homes remaining in North America, dating from circa 1800 are at this location in addition to several other important historical artifacts. The area is adjacent to the third North American poteaux-en-terre home, the "Le Grand Champ" (common field used by French settlers) and a pre-historic American Indian village evidenced by several ceremonial mounds. This area contains some of the only existing examples of a French Colonial Period settlement. The National Park System does not currently include comparable historic features providing the cultural backdrop required to adequately interpret the story of the early French in the New World. The study would include the Bequette-Ribault, Bauvais-Amoureux and Wilhauk homes.

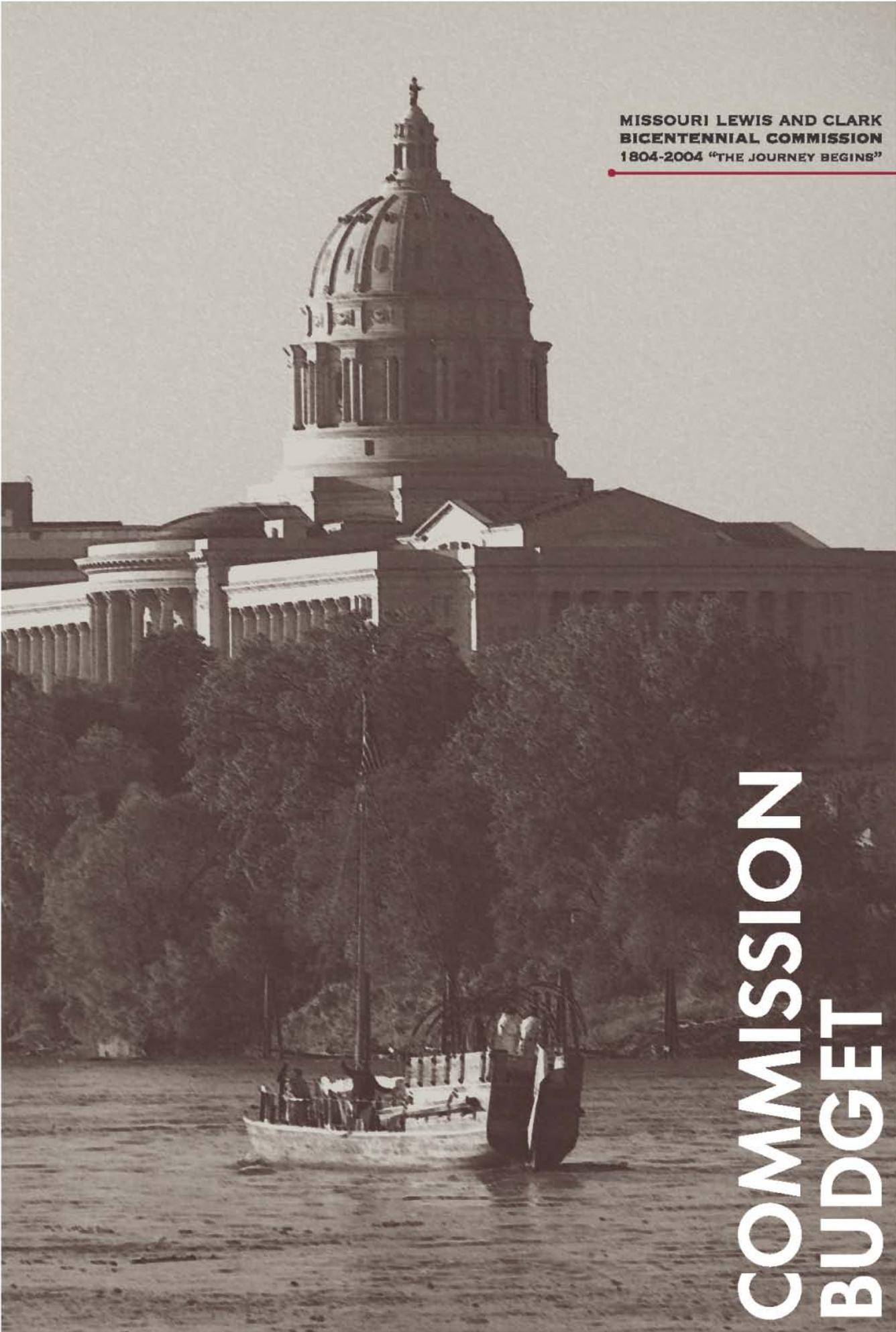


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MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"

KEELBOAT PASSING THE CAPITOL
City of Jefferson Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Terik Ferra, John Tandy

COMMISSION BUDGET



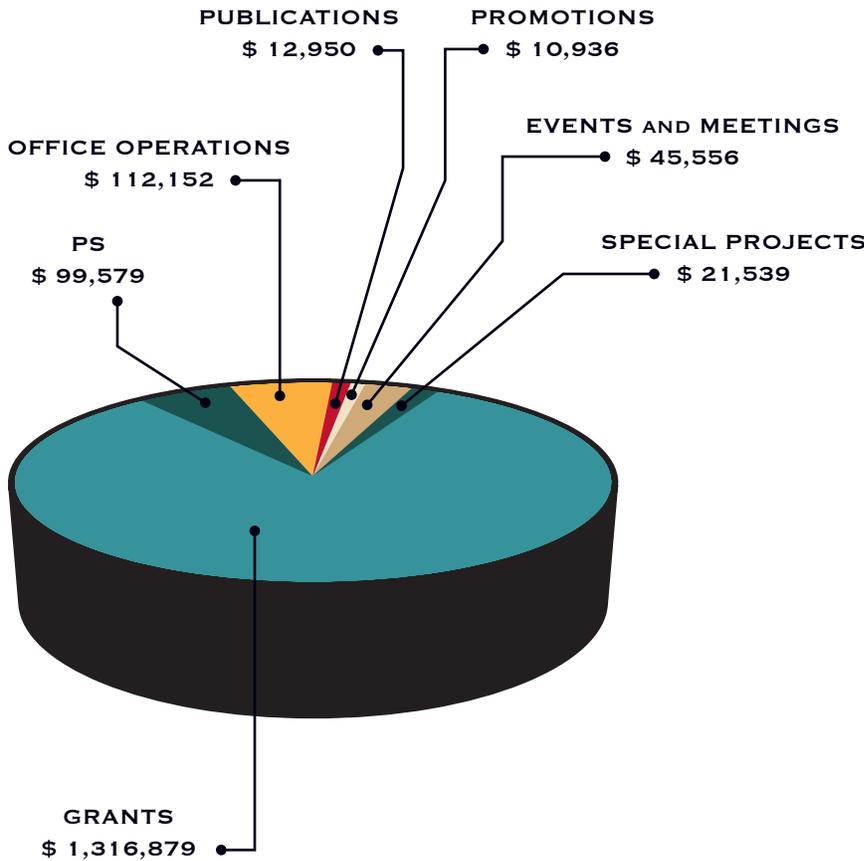
JOURNAL ENTRY

"Groups of Shrubs covered with the most delicious fruit is to be seen in every direction, and nature appears to have exerted herself to beautify the Senery by the variety of flours (FLOWERS) Delicately and highly flavored raised above the Grass, which Strikes & perfumes the Sensation, and amuses the mind."

— William Clark, July 4, 1804

COMMISSION BUDGET

First round grant activities of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission were funded by a \$485,000 appropriation to the Missouri Division of Tourism. An additional three-year appropriation of \$1.65 million was provided to the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for Fiscal Years 2002 through 2005. Funding was applied to grants, projects and operations with office activities funded through June 30, 2005. Substantial bicentennial activities continued through September 2006, so the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Division of State Parks agreed to support a base level of operations through 2006 and transitional programs into early 2007. The pie chart below shows major areas of spending for the commission's \$1.65 million three-year appropriation. This includes the General Revenue appropriation (Appropriation No. 5611) and the Intergovernmental Transfer Fund appropriation (Appropriation No. 5612).



(Appropriation 5611)

Personal Services (PS)	99,579.22
Travel	41,168.76
Supplies: Printing	44,502.84
Supplies: Interpretive Trunks	8,389.63
Supplies: Signs	7,227.85
Supplies: Promotions	821.40
Professional Development	893.00
Comm Service and Support	8,967.54
Professional Services	50,476.17
Professional Services: Lewis and Clark Legacy Award	2,396.61
Professional Services: Signs	900.00
Professional Services: Lewis and Clark Committee History	800.00
Computer Equipment	413.89
Office Equipment	556.24
Booth Fees	1,100.00
Miscellaneous	4,482.78
Grants Mgmt E&E	2,213.66
Grants Reimbursed	520,700.85

(Appropriation 5612)

Travel	1,073.53
Office Supplies	356.27
Supplies: Lewis and Clark Legacy Awards	2,815.11
Supplies: Buffalo Hide Project	2,266.43
Supplies: Van Meter Project	5,149.98
Supplies: Interpretive Panel	602.15
Professional Services: Printing	12,150.19
Professional Services: Tent of Many Voices	3,200.00
Professional Services: MOU Water Patrol	10,000.00
Professional Services: Osage Involvement	3,409.00
Projects: Diversity Grants	55,447.70
Grants Reimbursed	727,500.00

Totals

Personal Services	99,579.22
Office Operations	112,152.34
Publications	12,950.19
Promotions	10,935.96
Event and Meeting Activities	45,555.95
Special Projects	21,538.59
Grants	1,316,878.55

CORPS OF DISCOVERY GRANTS SUMMARY

The commission's Corps of Discovery grants were awarded in three competitive cycles plus one additional round directed to multi-cultural programs. In addition, funds were provided to the Missouri Historical Society in support of the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Exhibition. An appropriation to the Department of Economic Development (DED), Division of Tourism funded payments during FY01 (shown in third column). The commission's three-year \$1.65 million appropriation funded the balance of the grant program after FY01 (shown in the second column).



	DNR APPROPES	DED APPROPE
CYCLE ONE (FY01)		
Development Grants	–	\$ 131,268
Event Grants	–	50,382
Planning Grants	–	53,500
	Total This Cycle: \$ 235,150	
CYCLE TWO		
Development Grants	\$ 150,918	–
Event Grants	198,789	–
Planning Grants	72,213	–
	Total This Cycle: \$ 421,920	
CYCLE THREE		
Development Grants	\$ 19,400	–
Event Grants	30,909	–
Planning Grants	0	–
Educational Re-Grants	50,000	–
	Total This Cycle: \$ 100,309	
DIVERSITY AWARDS CYCLE		
Event Grants	\$ 67,150	–
	Total These Awards: \$ 67,150	
MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY		
Reimbursement 1 (FY01)	–	\$ 250,000
Reimbursement 2-3-4 (FY03)	\$ 727,500	–
	Total Award: \$977,500	

Totals for all Awards

DNR appropriations Sub-Total:	\$1,316,879*	–
DED appropriation Sub-Total:	–	\$ 485,150

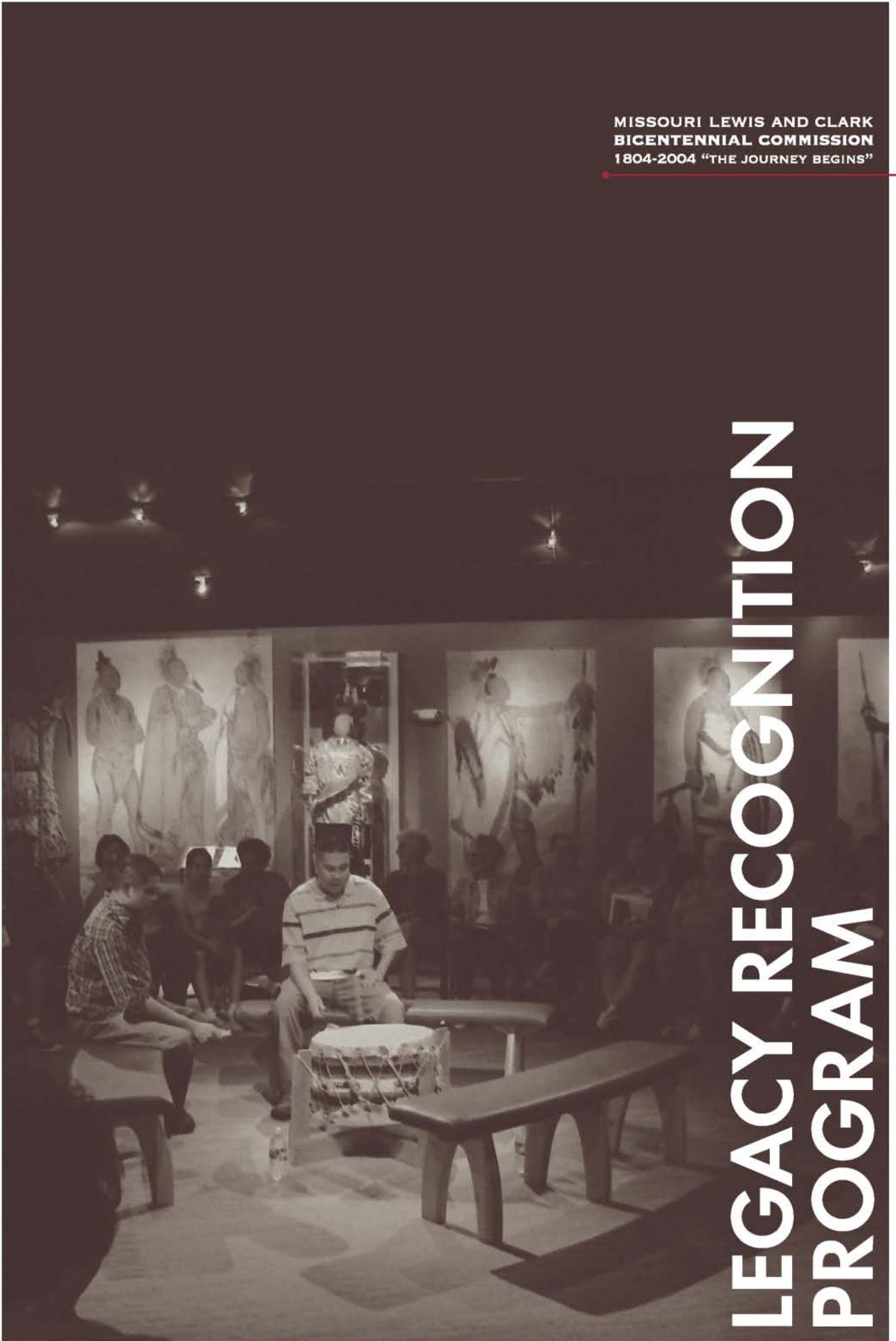
GRAND TOTAL (All appropriations): \$1,802,029

* THIS NUMBER IS REPRESENTED ON THE PIE CHART (PREVIOUS PAGE) AS THE PORTION OF THE COMMISSION'S THREE-YEAR APPROPRIATION DIRECTED TO GRANTS.

MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"

LEGACY RECOGNITION PROGRAM

MISSOURI'S AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURAL CENTER, VAN METER STATE PARK
Courtesy of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources



JOURNAL ENTRY

“the Missouries Indians once lived (IN THIS AREA) and the Spot where 300 of them fell a Sacrifice to the fury of the Saukees This nation (Missouries) once the most numerous nation in this part of the Continent now reduced to about 80 fes (FAMILIES) and that few under the protection of the Otteaus on R(IVER) Platt who themselves are declineing.”

— William Clark, June 13, 1804

MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK BICENTENNIAL LEGACY RECOGNITION PROGRAM

The vision of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission states "...the bicentennial commemoration in Missouri will leave a lasting legacy of projects, events and commemorative activities that accurately reflect the history of our state and respect the people and cultures impacted by these events." In working toward achievement of this vision, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission developed a recognition program for significant bicentennial legacy projects that will continue to change places or people for years to come. During the bicentennial, the commission recognized 53 projects as Missouri bicentennial legacies. Several of these awards included multiple products delivered by various partners around the state (e.g., Lewis and Clark educational trunks).

Reasons for this Program

For purposes of this program, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission defines a "legacy" as any initiative of impact or longevity, conceived or given a major push during the bicentennial that is worthy of being handed down for future benefit. The award program acknowledges Missouri's Lewis and Clark bicentennial legacies and the ongoing opportunities they can provide. It also provides a partial inventory of some of Missouri's best Lewis and Clark resources and accomplishments for historical reference and it is the commission's hope that acknowledgement of these projects will allow continued progress and care where needed. Projects recognized as Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Legacies were provided framed certificates of recognition.



PROJECTS RECOGNIZED AS MISSOURI BICENTENNIAL LEGACIES



PROJECT	KEY PARTNERS
"Lewis and Clark: The National Bicentennial Exhibition"	Missouri Historical Society
"Lewis and Clark's Missouri" Traveling Exhibit	Missouri Historical Society
Corps of Discovery Re-enactment	Discovery Expedition of St. Charles
Lewis and Clark Boathouse and Nature Center	Discovery Expedition of St. Charles
Lewis and Clark Interpretive Signing Program	Missouri Department of Natural Resources; Missouri Department of Conservation; Missouri Department of Transportation; Missouri River Communities Network; William A. Kerr Foundation; Missouri State Parks Foundation; Missouri River Community Partners
Missouri River Safety and Operations Plan	Missouri Department of Public Safety; Missouri Department of Natural Resources; Missouri Department of Conservation; Missouri National Guard; Missouri River Communities Network; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; U.S. Coast Guard; U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Missouri Sheriff's Association; Community Emergency Response Units
Columbia Bottoms Conservation Area	Missouri Department of Conservation
Overlooks, trails, ramps and signage at Tower Rock, Magnolia Hollow, Grand Bluffs, Eagle Bluffs, Diana Bend, and Little Bean Marsh Conservation Areas	Missouri Department of Conservation
"Lewis and Clark in Missouri" and "Missouri 1804" CD/VHS	Missouri Department of Conservation
Dugout Canoes and Replica Keelboat Conservation Interpretation	Missouri Department of Conservation; Missouri River Communities Network

PROJECT	KEY PARTNERS
Edward "Ted" and Pat Jones-Confluence Point State Park and Clark's Hill/Norton State Historic Site	Missouri Department of Natural Resources
Kiosks, trails and overlooks at Trail of Tears, Katy Trail, Van Meter and Lewis and Clark State Parks	Missouri Department of Natural Resources
"American Indian Resource Handbook"	Missouri Department of Natural Resources; Missouri Historical Tribal Partners
Lewis and Clark Trail Route Highway Signing	Missouri Department of Transportation
"Lewis and Clark in Missouri - Third Edition"	Ann Rogers, Author; University of Missouri Press
"Lewis and Clark in the Boonslick"	Jim Denny, Author; Boonslick Historical Society; Missouri River Communities Network
Frontier Park Lewis and Clark Monument	Lewis and Clark Monument Steering Committee; St. Charles Parks Foundation; St. Charles Parks and Recreation Department
"Lewis and Clark's Journey Across Missouri" Commemorative Journal	St. Charles Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission; St. Charles Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Foundation; Greater St. Charles Convention and Visitors Bureau; Missouri Life Magazine
Lewis and Clark Expedition: Louisiana Purchase and Exploring the West	eMints: enhancing Missouri's instructional network teaching strategies
"Corps of Discovery Sculpture" Eugene Daub	Kansas City Parks, Recreation and Boulevards; The Kemper Foundation
"Wilderness Journey - The Life of William Clark"	William E. Foley, Author; University of Missouri Press
"Lewis and Clark - Tailor Made, Trail Worn"	Bob Moore, Author; Michael Haynes, Artwork
"Lewis and Clark: Across the Great Divide"	Carolyn Gilman, Author
"Cupbord Creek Encampment"	Great Rivers Council, Boy Scouts of America; Missouri National Guard; Missouri Department of Conservation; Missouri Department of Corrections; Missouri Department of Natural Resources; Missouri Department of Agriculture; United States Army Corps of Engineers; United States Army Ft. Riley Cavalry Guard; Circuit Court of Cole County; City of Jefferson; University of Missouri-Columbia; Missouri River Communities Network
Lewis and Clark National Trail River Access Improvements	Missouri Department of Conservation; St. Louis County Parks; Glasgow City Offices; Lexington Parks and Recreation Department; Jackson County Parks and Recreation; Sugar Creek Parks and Recreation; Kansas City Parks, Recreation and Boulevards; St. Joseph Parks, Recreation and Civil Facilities; Rooster's Marina; Cooper's Landing; Sunset Grill
"Through Different Eyes - Lewis and Clark's American Indian Encounters"	Visible Horizons
"Lewis and Clark Then and Now: Linking the Trail to America's Students"	School District of Clayton, Mo.; Apple Learning Exchange; National Park Service; Discovery Expedition of St. Charles; MOREnet: Missouri Research Education Network; Cooperating School Districts of St. Louis; St. Louis County Cable Television Education Commission; ADEC: American Distance Education Consortium

PROJECT	KEY PARTNERS
"Lewis and Clark Bicentennial – Lower Missouri River – A Guide to Recreation and Visitor Safety"	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Kansas City District Office; Missouri Department of Natural Resources; Missouri Department of Conservation; Missouri Department of Transportation; U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; U.S. Geologic Survey
Corps of Discovery: A Musical Journey	University of Missouri – Columbia; School of Music; Show-Me Opera Company; Department of Theatre; College of Arts and Science Advancement Office; Michael Ching; Hugh Moffatt; Pamela Legendre; Jeff Pasley; Ray Wood; Corporate and Foundation Relations
Lewis and Clark Sculptural Panorama	Drury Plaza Hotel – St. Louis
Red House Interpretive Center	Cape Girardeau Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Task Force; City of Cape Girardeau; Cape Girardeau Convention and Visitors Bureau; Cape Girardeau City Council; Cape Girardeau Parks and Recreation Board and Department; Missouri Department of Transportation
Red House and Lewis and Clark 1803 Murals	River Heritage Mural Association; Cape Girardeau Convention and Visitors Bureau; Margaret Randol Dement; Thomas Melvin
Case Park Overlook, Riverfront Trail and Berkley Park Improvements	Port Authority of Kansas City, Mo.; Kansas City, Missouri Parks and Recreation Department; Kansas City River Trails, Inc.
Exploration Outpost	Missouri River Communities Network
St. Joseph Riverwalk	St. Joseph Parks and Recreation; Buchanan County Tourism Board
Lewis and Clark Educational Trunks	Missouri Department of Natural Resources; Missouri Department of Conservation; Missouri National Guard; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; Discovery Expedition of St. Charles; City of Jefferson Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Task Force; Manitou Bluffs Chapter, Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation
Lewis and Clark/Corps of Discovery Case Files, 1809-1839	American Culture Studies Program, Washington University; St. Louis Circuit Clerk's Office; Missouri Secretary of State's Office
"Lewis and Clark Across Missouri: Mapping the Historic Landscape"	University of Missouri – Columbia, Geographical Resource Center; MOREnet: Missouri Research and Education Network; eMints: enhancing Missouri's instructional network teaching strategies; Missouri Secretary of State's Office
"Objects Worthy of Notice – Wildlife Encountered by the Corps of Discovery"	U. S Fish and Wildlife Service; Missouri Department of Conservation; State Historical Society of Missouri
Lewis and Clark Curriculum Guides	National Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation; National Park Service; Missouri Secretary of State's Office (Mapping Project); Missouri Historical Society; MOREnet: Missouri Research Education Network; eMints: enhancing Missouri's instructional network teaching strategies; City of Jefferson Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Task Force
"Atlas of Lewis and Clark in Missouri"	Jim Harlan, Co-author; Jim Denny, Co-author; University of Missouri Press

PROJECT

KEY PARTNERS

Discovery Center, Kansas City's Urban Conservation Campus

Kaufman Foundation;
Missouri Conservation Heritage Foundation;
Missouri Department of Conservation;
Missouri Department of Natural Resources

Post Lewis and Clark Expedition Territorial Records - Cape Girardeau County

Cape Girardeau County Archive Center;
Cape Girardeau County Commission

City of Jefferson Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Sculptures

City of Jefferson Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Task Force;
Sabra Tull Meyer, Sculptor;
Jefferson City Parks and Recreation Foundation;
Michael Haynes;
The Crucible Foundry

"Most Perfect Harmony" Lewis and Clark: A Musical Journey, Music CD

The Discovery String Band:
Cathy Barton;
Dave Para;
Paul and Win Grace;
Bob Dyer

Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Wall of Tribute - Lewis and Clark Middle School

Lewis and Clark Middle School Student Council;
Midwest Block and Brick;
Cole County Industries, Inc;
Brady's Jefferson City Glass and Paint Company;
JCPS Nicholas Career Vocational Center;
Dr. Robert Steffes;
Dr. Bert Kimble

Self-Guided Tour of Creole Corridor District

National Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial Committee;
Les Amis

Restoration of Bauvais-Amoureux House

National Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial Committee;
Les Amis, Missouri Department of Natural Resources

Lewis and Clark Trail to the Missouri River - Arrow Rock River Landing Trail

Manitou Bluffs Chapter, Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation;
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service;
Town of Arrow Rock;
Friends of Big Muddy;
Missouri Department of Natural Resources

Missouri Lewis and Clark Asset Inventory 2006

George Drouillard Chapter, Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation;
Greater Metro St. Louis Chapter, Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation;
Manitou Bluffs Chapter, Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation;
Missouri-Kansas River Bend Chapter, Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation;
National Park Service, Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail, Integrated Resource Management Division;
Missouri Department of Natural Resources;
Missouri Department of Conservation;
Missouri Department of Transportation

"Lewis and Clark Collection" Bicentennial Artwork

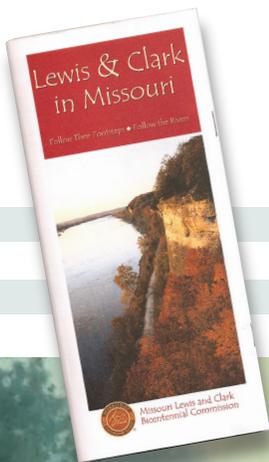
Gary R. Lucy, Artist

Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Artwork Collection

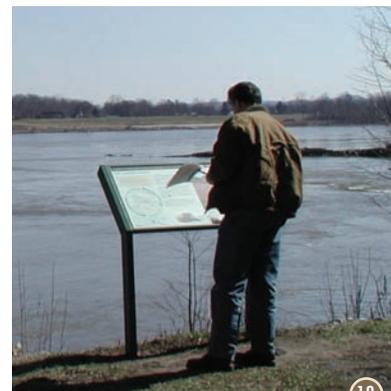
Michael Haynes, Artist

The Lewis and Clark Commemorative Paintings

Stuart Morse, Artist



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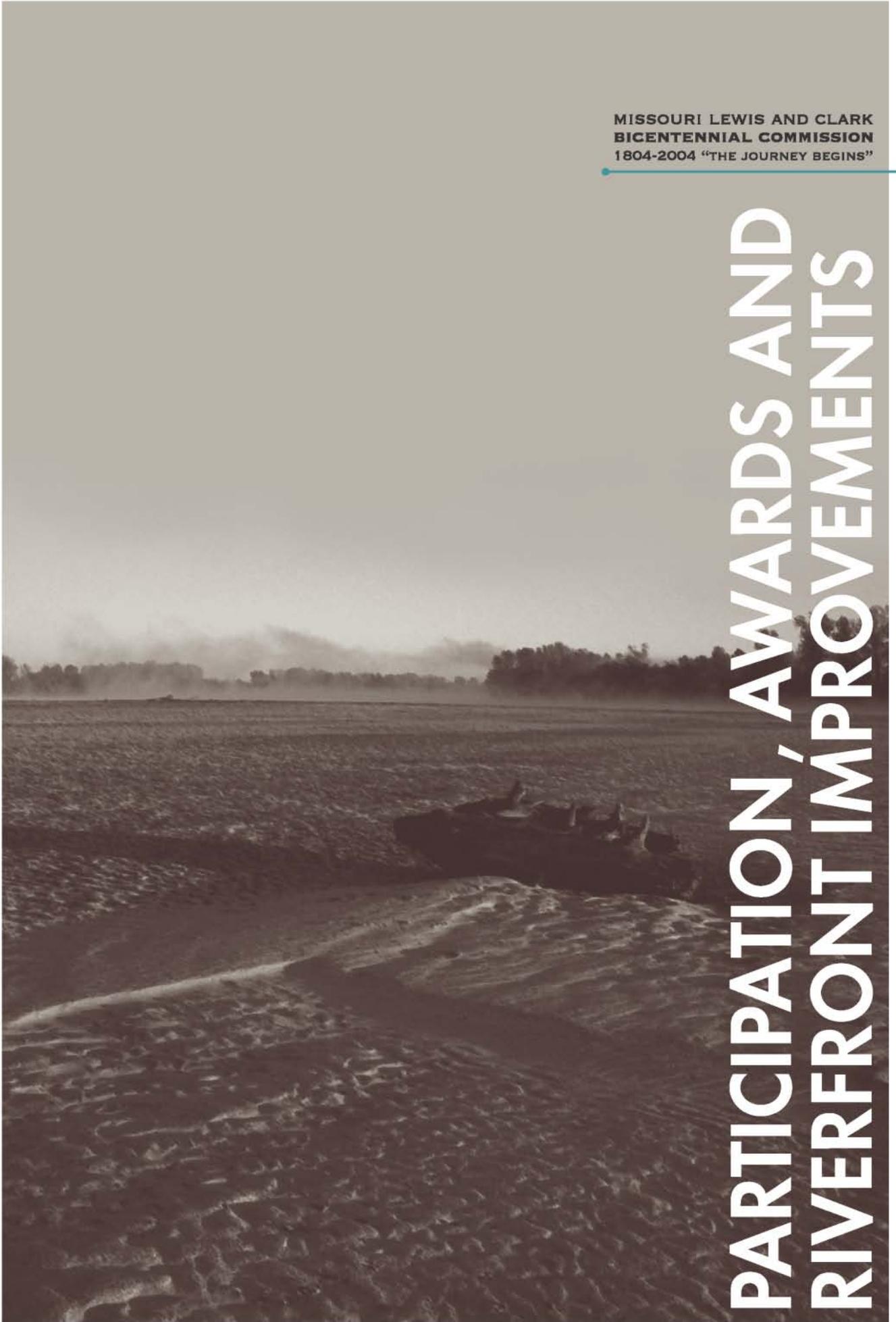


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MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"

PARTICIPATION, AWARDS AND RIVERFRONT IMPROVEMENTS

MISSOURI RIVER VIEW
Courtesy of the Missouri Department of Conservation, Pat Whalen



JOURNAL ENTRY

"...the high lands which is on the North Side (JUST ABOVE THE BLUE WATER RIVER) does not exceed 80 feet high, at this Place the river appears to be Confined in a verry narrow channel, and the Current Still more So by Couenter (COUNTER) Current or Whirl on one Side @ high bank on the other."

— William Clark, June 26, 1804

PARTICIPATION, AWARDS AND RIVERFRONT IMPROVEMENTS

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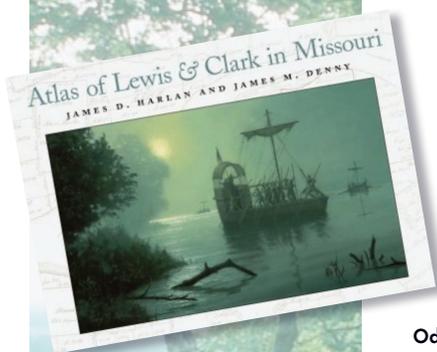
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ATTENDANCE

Most of Missouri's bicentennial activities occurred during 2004 on the outgoing portion of the Corps of Discovery re-enactment. For this reason, most results collected are from 2004. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) contracted with an organization to conduct a count and survey of people attending Missouri's river community events. Results disclosed that although crowds were less than anticipated, overall enjoyment and educational levels were high. MDC's "Corps of Discovery" re-enactment group places attendance at events they attended (approximately 46 in 2004) at more than 1,500,000 participants. Estimated total attendance at Missouri's three national signature events (St. Louis, St. Charles, Kansas City area) held in 2004 was estimated at more than 500,000 participants and visitors. Estimated attendance at the final event in St. Louis was estimated at 250,000 participants and visitors. Members of the Missouri National Guard attended more than 30 community events and reported total attendance at these events to be more than 630,000. Most results were locally driven.

AWARDS

The bicentennial has generated some of the finest work from some of Missouri's finest citizens. The list that follows is just a sampling of some of the awards reported. This list does not include the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Legacy recognition awards given to 53 recipients during 2006. That award group has its own listing in this report.



Award of Merit from the Association of State and Local History (AASLH) was conferred to the Missouri State Archives for its "Lewis and Clark Historic Mapping Project" in September 2004. The project was a collaborative endeavor to commemorate the bicentennial of the Corps of Discovery Expedition with a primary focus being the creation of computer-generated maps by the Geographic Resources Center at the University of Missouri, based on archival land records, detailing the corridors of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers at the time of the expedition. Feature articles concerning the project appeared in the New York Times, Boston Globe, Chicago Tribune, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Kansas City Star. Also, a very special feature article appeared in the April 2002 issue of National Geographic.

St. Louis Post Dispatch "Best Books of the Year" honors were given to the "Atlas of Lewis and Clark in Missouri." This is the large format companion book to the Lewis and Clark Historic Landscape project. The Missouri State Archives commissioned and funded the project as a collaborative effort to create computer-generated maps, based on archival land records, detailing the corridors of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers at the time of the expedition. Jim Harlan, of the Geographic Resources Center at the University of Missouri-Columbia's Geography Department, produced the maps. The success of the mapping segment fostered other partnerships and educational projects, one of which was the atlas. The book was co-authored by Jim Harlan and the Department of Natural Resources' Jim Denny, combining a 70,000 word essay with 27 map plates depicting the Corps of Discovery river routes along both the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The book was published by the University of Missouri in December 2003.

Odyssey Award for Cultural Heritage was presented to the Missouri Division of Tourism in early August 2004 for its Lewis and Clark promotion. The Travel Industry Association of America (TIA) named Missouri the winner citing Missouri's successful campaign to attract visitors to Lewis and Clark commemorative events in the spring and summer of 2004.

Governor's Humanities Awards were presented to Dr. Robert Archibald and Elizabeth Gentry Sayad at the Governor's Mansion on Oct. 13, 2004. Dr. Archibald received his award For Excellence in Public Involvement. Among other accomplishments, Dr. Archibald played a key role in the Lewis and Clark: The National Bicentennial Exhibition and has been a leader of the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and the Missouri commission. Sayad received her award For Excellence in Community Heritage. Sayad was nominated by members of the Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial Committee, noting the success of the Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial and St. Louis' Lewis and Clark activities.



Savvy Award was presented by the City-County Communications and Marketing Association (3CMA) to the Mid-America Regional Council for its work on the “Heart of America: A Journey Fourth” commemorative event brochure. The award was delivered at the association’s 2004 Annual Meeting in Denver, Colo. The Savvy is considered its most prestigious award. The Savvy Award competition is held in cooperation with the International City Management Association (ICMA). The awards recognize outstanding local government achievements in communications, public-sector marketing and citizen-government relationships. The award salutes skilled and effective city/county/agency professionals who have creatively planned and carried out successful innovations. 3CMA is an international association of more than 800 professional communicators working on behalf of city and county agencies and related organizations. The 2004 awards program drew 691 entries in a range of video, print and marketing projects.

Award of Distinction of the Council of Vision 2020 was presented by the City of Cape Girardeau on Jan. 27, 2004, to Jane Randall Jackson and Steven Strom in appreciation for work with the development of the Red House Interpretive Center. Jackson’s award was given in appreciation of her conscientious support and dedicated service in making the project come about and Strom was honored for its construction.

Blue Pencil Award was awarded to the Missouri Department of Transportation’s Matt Hiebert by the National Association of Government Communicators. Heibert’s article, “Westward to the Future,” printed in the final edition of Pathways, Spring 2004, described MoDOT’s role in Missouri’s commemoration of the Lewis and Clark bicentennial and the installation of directional signing leading to the 100 plus Lewis and Clark interpretive panels across the state.

Odyssey Award for Cultural Heritage was presented to the Greater Saint Charles Convention and Visitors Bureau along with the Saint Charles Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Foundation for their work on the “St. Charles: Preparations Complete: The Expedition Faces West” national signature event held in May 2004. The Travel Industry Association of America (TIA) made the award, noting these groups put together an exemplary 10-day program to commemorate the National Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition by creating a comprehensive program that included historical re-enactments, the development of a wide range of tied-in products and significant research components. It was also noted that the area went above and beyond in its execution of this event and achieved excellent results for the dollar amount spent. Private funding raised exceeded \$300,000 with the 10-day event generating 213,000 visitors for a total conservative estimate of \$111.64 in a return on the investment for every public dollar spent as well as generating \$5 million dollars in media coverage. The award was delivered at the TIA’s Annual Awards Banquet, which took place Oct. 27, 2005, in Seattle, Wash.

RIVERFRONT COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENTS

In preparation for the bicentennial re-enactment activities, many river communities in Missouri invested significant resources into improving their riverfront facilities. These investments are improvements that will last into the future and represent an understanding on the part of community leaders that the Missouri River has the potential to draw visitors and economic development benefits for their communities. Many of these improvements were supported through commission planning assistance and grants. A sampling of communities and their riverfront investments follow.

CAPE GIRARDEAU

An excellent example of community improvement, the Red House Interpretive Center, located on the riverfront in downtown Cape Girardeau, commemorates Lewis and Clark’s contact with this community and interprets the 24-hour visit chronicled by Meriwether Lewis’ 12-page journal entry. The city donated land and worked with the local commission to submit grants for materials and furnishings to reconstruct the building. Local citizens donated time and money with more than 200 volunteer donating more than 6,000 hours of labor to construct the building. Today, the Cape Girardeau Parks and Recreation Department is in charge of the building as it provides a means for Cape Girardeau to tell “their tales.”

WASHINGTON

The city of Washington negotiated with a local sand company owner who agreed to move his sand operation down river about one mile. Now the city has the room to double the size of their riverfront park to the historic “south point” (the southern most reach of the Missouri River in North America).

NEW HAVEN

Residents built a roofed memorial to John Coulter on the riverfront and dedicated it while the Discovery Expedition was in town. They turned an empty building on the riverfront into a Miller Landing Museum that explains the history of the community. And a local entrepreneur has built a small marina with gasoline, sewer pump out and other boating infrastructure.

HUNTSDALE

This little community came together and organized a wonderful event on the riverfront owned by local business partners. The new "Katfish Katy's" is a brand new combination campground, boat ramp, bait shop and convenience store along Katy Trail State Park with campsites next to the Missouri River in a shaded cottonwood grove.

LEXINGTON

The city of Lexington secured more than \$250,000 in grant money to buy the land and totally rebuild their riverfront area into a beautiful park that residents can enjoy. Although the rainy weather did not cooperate with their schedule to have the park completed by the time the Lewis and Clark Expedition re-enactors arrived, the park provided a beautiful view of the replica boats and the Missouri River. The park includes a large parking area with restrooms and the new Lewis and Clark historic sign. They plan to install park benches, picnic tables and historic lighting fixtures and double the size of the boat ramp. They also have plans to build a hiking and biking trail along the river and there is talk of building a marina with fuel and docking for recreational boats on the Missouri River.

SUGAR CREEK

This community in suburban Kansas City, Mo., totally rehabbed their riverfront park. They spent \$300,000 in grant funding to double the size of their boat ramp, black top the road through the park and install lighting and benches. They spent another \$7,000 in city resources to prepare the park for the event and have city staff on-site during the festival. Sugar Creek has organized a "Riverfront Development Committee," which is planning to turn the old Amoco Oil Refinery into an "off stream marina" for recreational boats and then build hiking and biking trails that will connect the marina with the riverfront park and other recreation areas along the river.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

In 1999, a sculpture of Lewis, Clark, Sacagawea, York and Lewis' Newfoundland dog, Seaman, was dedicated in Case Park on a high bluff with a panorama of the Missouri River and the confluence of the Kansas River. It is a "must see" for Lewis and Clark enthusiasts passing through the area. In addition, the city of Kansas City has built the Richard Berkeley Riverfront Park, the only park along the Missouri River in Kansas City where visitors can access the river. The park was the location of the Journey Fourth National Signature Event in Kansas City, Mo. In addition, Kansas City, Kan., spent more than \$1.5 million developing the Kaw Point Park at the confluence of the Kansas and Missouri rivers in down town Kansas City, Kan.

PARKVILLE

This community received a grant to construct a concrete landing platform, install drinking water fixtures and to clear overgrown land along the river in preparation for Lewis and Clark riverside activities.

ST. JOSEPH

The city of St. Joseph spent \$1.5 million building a riverfront park that runs along the Missouri River all the way from downtown so the St. Joseph Casino two miles north of town. The park includes a huge parking lot (protected from the river by a 30-foot rock revetment), hiking trail, MDC boat ramp, picnic facilities, a replica fort (built by volunteers) and a replica earth lodge demonstrating the dwelling of early inhabitants of the area near present day St. Joseph.

2004-2006 ACTIVITIES AND SELECTED EXHIBITS

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JANUARY 2004

Lewis and Clark Plant Life Exhibit	Jan.12-March 5	Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis
Lewis and Clark: The National Bicentennial Exhibition	Jan. 14-Sept. 6	Missouri History Museum, Forest Park, St. Louis

FEBRUARY 2004

Lewis and Clark: Plants and Animals Exhibit	Feb. 3-March 31	Elizabeth Rozier Gallery, Jefferson City
Black Heritage Month	Feb. 1-28	Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, St. Louis
Lewis and Clark Exhibit	Feb. 1-Dec. 31	Black World History Museum, St. Louis
Beyond Lewis and Clark: American Exploration in the Years Following the Corps of Discovery	Feb. 2-Aug. 20	Truman Presidential Museum and Library, Independence
The Music of Lewis and Clark	Feb. 21	Sheldon Concert Hall at Grand Center, St. Louis

MARCH 2004

Lewis and Clark Activity Sheet at the St. Louis Zoo
 Tribute to Lewis and Clark Exhibit
 The Legacy of Lewis and Clark
NATIONAL SIGNATURE EVENT— Three Flags Festival
 Lewis and Clark Discovery Trail Exhibit
 Legacies of the Lewis and Clark Expedition
 Exploring with Lewis and Clark
 The Lewis and Clark Expedition: Medicine on the New Frontier
 Louisiana Territory Land Transfer Commemoration

March 1–Dec. 31 St. Louis Zoo, St. Louis
 March 3 –May 29 Eugene Field House and St. Louis Toy Museum, St. Louis
 March 10–12 St. Louis
March 10-14 St. Louis
 March 10 –Dec. 31 The Magic House, St. Louis Children’s Museum, St. Louis
 March 10 –12 St. Louis
 March 13 National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
 March 18 National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
 March 20 St. Charles

APRIL 2004

Drawing from Nature: Lewis and Clark as Artists
 Exploring with Lewis and Clark
 Lewis and Clark: Recent Finds and Missing Treasures
 “How the West Was Lost’ A Lewis and Clark Expedition”
 Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future
 Annual St. Louis Storytelling Festival

April 3, 10, 17, 24 National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
 April 17 National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
 April 17 National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
 April 30 –Aug. 1 St. Louis
 April 22-26 Wonders of Wildlife, Springfield
 April 30 –May 2 St. Louis

MAY 2004

Meriwether Lewis, Soldier in the Mist
 Exploring with Lewis and Clark
 Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future
**NATIONAL SIGNATURE EVENT— St. Charles:
 Preparations Complete, The Expedition Faces West**
 Rededication of William Clark’s Gravesite
 Passage to Destiny: The Lewis and Clark Adventure
 Lewis Travels to St. Charles
 Frontier Military Ball
 Rendezvous at the Riverfront
 Journey Revisited: Lewis and Clark Art Exhibit
 Lewis and Clark Commemoration
 Lewis and Clark: Great Journey West
 Cupboard Creek Encampment
 Ceremony at Clark’s Hill/Norton State Historic Site

May 2 National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
 May 8 National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
 May 1 –4 Ste. Genevieve
May 14–23 St. Charles
 May 21 Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis.
 May 15–30 Hermann
 May 20 St. Louis
 May 24 Washington
 May 22–26 Washington
 May 25–June 6 Capitol Building, Jefferson City
 May 26-27 Downtown, New Haven
 May 28–July 29 Union Station, Kansas City
 May 29 Missouri National Guard Headquarters, Jefferson City
 May 31 Clark’s Hill/Norton State Historic Site, Osage City



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JUNE 2004

Keelboat Encampment	June 1 -2	Noreen Access, Jefferson City
Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future	June 1 -6	Jefferson City
Lewis and Clark Night at the Downtown Columbia Twilight Festival	June 3	MKT Trailhead, Columbia
Bull Rock Commemoration Activities	June 4	Native Stone Winery and Bull Rock Brewery, Jefferson City
Heritage Days – Lewis and Clark 2004	June 4 -8	Boonville
Lewis and Clark Quilt Show	June 5 -6	Lewis and Clark Middle School, Jefferson City
Lewis and Clark Trails Breakfast	June 5	Bingham-Waggoner Estate, Independence
On the Trail with Lewis and Clark	June 5	National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
“Ah, Americanal!” Northland Symphony Orchestra	June 6	Park Hill South High School, Riverside
Lewis and Clark Commemoration	June 8 -10	Arrow Rock
Lewis and Clark Commemoration	June 9 -12	Stump Island Park, Glasgow
Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemoration	June 11 -13	Brunswick
Exploring with Lewis and Clark	June 17	National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
Lewis and Clark Commemoration	June 17 -20	Riverfront, Lexington
Discovering Lewis and Clark	June 18 -23	Fort Osage National Historic Landmark, Sibley
Liberty Lewis and Clark Mural Unveiling	June 24	Plaza Courtyard, Liberty
Annual Lewis and Clark Trad’n Days	June 26 -27	Weston City Park, Weston
Lewis and Clark Day Camp	June 28 -July 2	English Landing Park, Parkville
Corps of Discovery	June 29 -July 1	English Landing Park, Parkville

JULY 2004

Exploring with Lewis and Clark	July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29	National Frontier Trails Museum, Independence
NATIONAL SIGNATURE EVENT—Heart of America: A Journey Fourth	July 3 -4	Kansas City
Joseph Robidoux and Lewis and Clark	July 5 -Aug. 5	Robidoux Row Museum, St. Joseph
Taste of Lewis and Clark	July 6	Wyeth-Tootle Mansion, St. Joseph
Tales of Lewis and Clark	July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29	National Frontier Trails Center, Independence
Explore Missouri with Lewis and Clark	July 1 -31	Kansas City Public Library, Kansas City
Lewis and Clark Era Soldiers	July 2 -4	St. Louis
Lewis and Clark Riverfront Festival	July 3 -4	Berkley Park and River Market, Kansas City
Medical Aspects of the Lewis and Clark Expedition	July 5 -12	Glore Psychiatric Museum, St. Joseph
Local Landscapes of the Lewis and Clark Trail	July 5 -Aug. 4	Albrecht-Kemper Museum of Art, St. Joseph
Lewis and Clark Interactive Kiosk	July 5 -11	Wyeth-Tootle Mansion, St. Joseph
Lewis and Clark Video Day	July 7	Wyeth-Tootle Mansion, St. Joseph
French and English 1800s Frontier Camps	July 7 -10	Riverfront, St. Joseph
Conversations with Lewis and Clark	July 8	Wyeth-Tootle Mansion, St. Joseph
Lewis and Clark Parade	July 9	St. Joseph
Trails West! Festival	July 9 -11	St. Joseph
Lewis and Clark: Westward Bound	July 9 -10	St. Joseph Christian School, St. Joseph
Corps of Discovery II Exhibit	July 9 -13	Civic Center Park, St. Joseph

SEPTEMBER 2004

The Food Journal of Lewis and Clark: Recipes for the Expedition	Sept. 15	Missouri History Museum, St. Louis
Lewis and Clark Camp at the Heritage Festival	Sept. 18 -19	Nifong Park, Columbia
Lewis and Clark Trading Day	Sept. 25	Ellis-Porter Riverside Park, Jefferson City

JANUARY 2005

Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Springfield
Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Hannibal

FEBRUARY 2005

Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Adrian
Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Moberly

MARCH 2005

Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Kansas City
Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Pierce City

APRIL 2005

Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Hayti

MAY 2005

Lewis and Clark's Missouri Monroe City
Lewis and Clark Across Missouri Exhibit Van Buren
Lewis and Clark Day May 14 Branson
Lewis and Clark Heritage Days May 21 -22 St. Charles
Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Branson

JUNE 2005

Fort Belle Fontaine Anniversary June 1 St. Louis
Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Clinton
Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Platte City

SEPTEMBER 2005

Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Lake Ozark
Fort Belle Fontaine Historic Encampment and Shoot Sept. 17-18 St. Louis
La Charrette Rendezvous Sept. 22-25 Marthasville
Boonville
Stockton
Jefferson City
El Dorado Springs
Fredericktown

OCTOBER 2005

Changed Lives: Lewis and Clark Meet the West Boonville
Sullivan
Rolla
Fredericktown

NOVEMBER 2005

Lewis and Clark's Missouri Exhibit Dixon
Gary Moulton: Lewis and Clark's New Look Columbia
Lewis and Clark Campsites-Show Me the Evidence Columbia
Changed Lives: Lewis and Clark Meet the West Columbia
"Through French-Canadian"
Changed Lives: Lewis and Clark Meet the West Columbia
"The Doctrine of Discovery"

DECEMBER 2005

Lewis and Clark’s Missouri Exhibit Houston

MARCH 2006

48th Annual Missouri Conference on History March 30-31 Sedalia

MAY 2006

Lewis and Clark Heritage Days May 20-21 St. Charles

SEPTEMBER 2006

Lewis and Clark–Journals Nightly: “The Pawpaws Nearly Ripe”	Sept. 11	Amazonia
Lewis and Clark–Journals Nightly: “Met Mr. McClellin at St. Mich. Prairie”	Sept. 12	St. Joseph
Lewis and Clark–Journals Nightly: “I Drank and found Great Relief”	Sept. 13	St. Joseph
Lewis and Clark–Journals Nightly: “Most Charming Bottom Lands”	Sept. 15	Sibley
Lewis and Clark - Journals Nightly: “Capt. Lewis and my Self assended a hill—a Perfect Command of the River”	Sept. 15	Kansas City
Lewis and Clark’s Historic Climb to Clarks Bluff	Sept. 16	Kansas City
Homeward Bound: “O! The Joy!”	Sept. 15-16	Jefferson City
Missouri’s American Indian Cultural Center Preview	Sept. 16	Miami
The Grand Return Rendezvous at the Riverfront	Sept. 16-17	Washington
Brunswick Bicentennial Corps of Discovery Return and Interpretive Sign Dedication	Sept. 17	Brunswick
Return of Lewis and Clark to St. Charles	Sept. 18-22	St. Charles
1806 Saint Charles: A Village Welcomes the Explorers Home	Sept. 20-23	St. Charles
NATIONAL SIGNATURE EVENT - Lewis and Clark: Currents of Change	Sept. 20-24	St. Louis
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Fort Belle Fontaine Historic Encampment	Sept. 22-24	St. Louis



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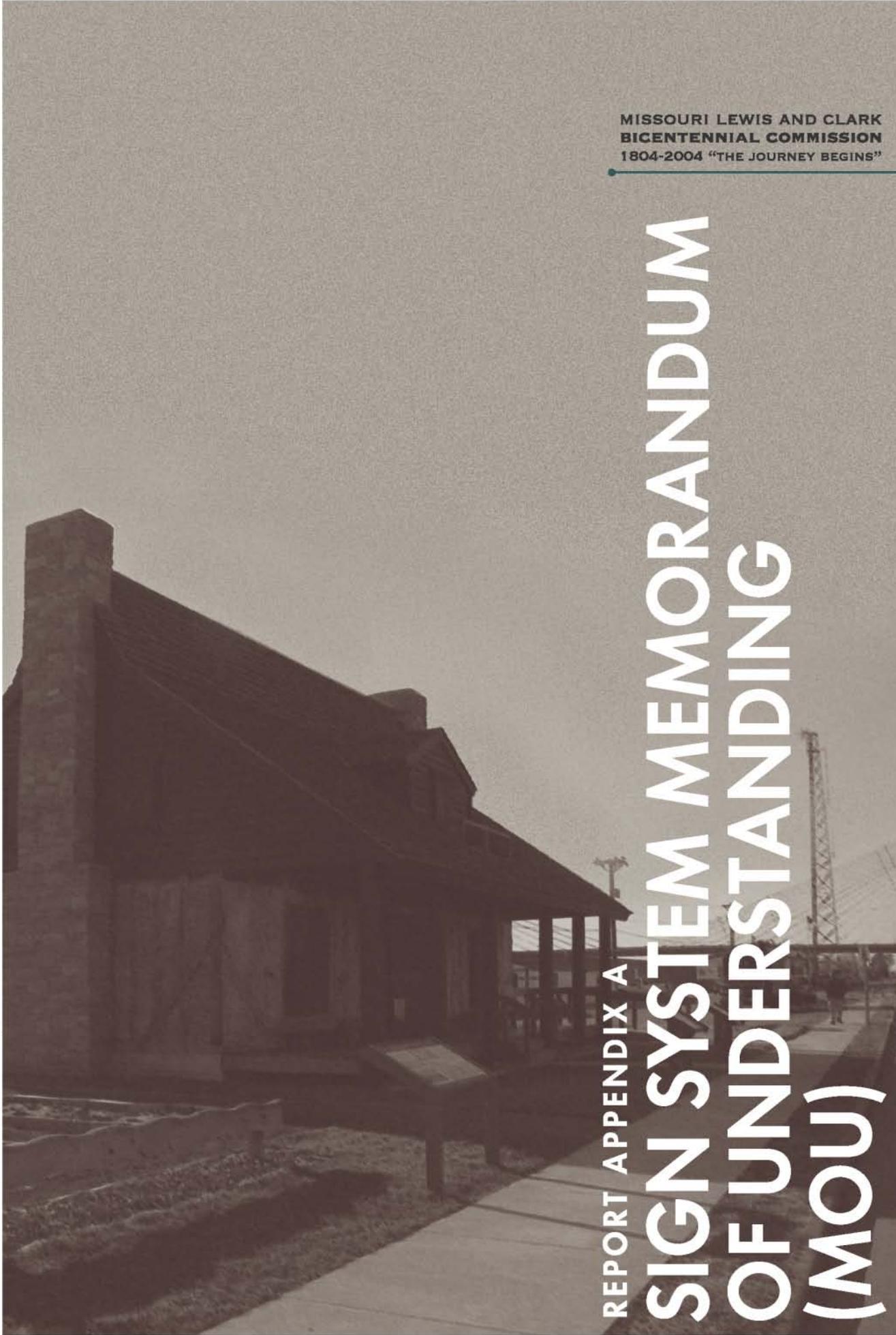


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**MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"**

**REPORT APPENDIX A
SIGN SYSTEM MEMORANDUM
OF UNDERSTANDING
(MOU)**



JOURNAL ENTRY

“pass the Island of the little Osage Village which is considered by the navigater of this river to be the worst place in it. at this place water of the Missouri is confined between an Island and the S E main Shore and passes through a narrow chanel for more than 2 miles which is crouded with Snags in maney places quite across.”

— William Clark, Sept. 17, 1806

REPORT APPENDIX A

MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK SIGN SYSTEM MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING (MOU)

The commission installed more than 100 interpretive panels along the route of the Corps of Discovery including both the Mississippi and Missouri river segments. The sign panels were a cooperative effort of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) and local communities.

Missouri DNR received two grants from the National Park Service totaling \$100,000 for the purpose of installing the community Lewis and Clark signs along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. DNR contracted with historians and graphic layout artists to prepare the content and design for all the community panels, had them fabricated and acquired the stands for panel installation. Signs in DNR's Katy Trail State Park were installed as have signs at Edward "Ted" and Pat Jones-Confluence Point State Park and Clark's Hill/Norton State Historic Site. Signs were also installed at Arrow Rock State Historic Site, Van Meter, Weston Bend, Lewis and Clark and Big Lake state parks as well as numerous signs at Missouri Department of Conservation areas and accesses.

To enhance access, the Missouri Department of Transportation developed a new navigational signing scheme for Missouri's highways making use of the National Park Service tri-cornered Lewis and Clark National Trail logo. Directional signs defining the route to each site was put in place through the efforts of an interagency team. Production of highway signs was funded through USDOT Transportation Enhancement funds using agency and community installation labor as a match. Actions are currently underway to certify all interpretive panel locations by the National Park Service as recognized assets of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. They have also been included on the state's Lewis and Clark asset inventory GPS database.

A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was developed between DNR, MDC and MoDOT for long-term care of these signs. This includes the interpretive panels themselves and the historical marker signing designed to get guide visitors from designated highway route of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail to the site of each panel. Information regarding this MOU follows.

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Missouri Lewis and Clark Sign System

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Between the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Missouri Department of Conservation, Missouri Department of Transportation

The following is an agreement among the Missouri Departments of Natural Resources (DNR), Conservation (MDC) and Transportation (MoDOT) to manage and maintain the Lewis & Clark Sign System (below referred to as LCSS).

LCSS is a system of signs and interpretive waysides along the route Lewis and Clark traveled from the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, to the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, and up the Missouri River to the Iowa border.

LCSS was produced and installed during the Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, 2003-2006, a project of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission (hereafter referred to as MLCBC). MLCBC was established by Executive Orders issued and executed by Governors Carnahan, Holden and Blunt to include the three departments as members, and chartered to go out of existence at the end of 2006.

The LCSS project of the MLCBC involved continued coordination among the three named agencies from its inception. It was always conceived as a system of signs that would extend well beyond the bicentennial years, supplementing the Lewis and Clark Highway Trail (hereafter abbreviated LCHT) signs maintained by MoDOT since the 1960s.

It is desired that the LCSS be maintained to meet its original goals of encouraging tourism, recreation, understanding and education about the expedition and along the Lewis and Clark Trail. LCSS includes:

1. Approximately 100 interpretive waysides certified by the National Park Service and many more historical marker directional signs placed along the Mississippi and Missouri River routes of the expedition (Attachment A);
2. Research and digital records relating to sign content and production;
3. Agreements between the MLCBC and communities along the trail;
4. Historical marker directional signs routing people from the LCHT to LCSS interpretive waysides; and
5. Public information about the system in printed documents and on the Internet.

Problematic elements of the LCSS needing long-term coordination include:

1. Interpretive waysides were erected and maintained on lands owned by DNR, MDC and communities along the trail. Decisions by the owners of these interpretive waysides to add, move or remove them from the LCSS must be communicated to:
 - a. MoDOT to avoid misdirection of the public from state highways to LCSS interpretive waysides that no longer exist;
 - b. DNR to maintain correct public information on the Web and paper products;
 - c. National Park Service, for correct reference in national certification programs.
2. Highway signs directing people to each LCSS interpretive wayside are produced by MoDOT with MoDOT maintaining those signs installed on the state highway system. However, local government agencies maintain the signs on city streets and county roads, and MDC and DNR do so for signs on lands they manage. Maintenance of historical marker directional signs will be an ongoing challenge to coordinate between MoDOT and entities owning and managing the interpretive wayside sites.

3. Most signs in the LCSS were developed by DNR or MDC, which researched content and contracted for production of the interpretive waysides. Some were created by community and not-for-profit entities. A repository should be created for archival information about the background of each panel and identifying ways to replace panels that are damaged or destroyed.
4. Printed and internet information was created during the Bicentennial to direct people to LCSS interpretive waysides. As conditions change, correction of outdated information is important. An ongoing information source is needed to make current information available to the public and facilities connected to the Lewis and Clark Trail.
5. MoDOT designated and marked the LCHT along the Missouri River as a sesquicentennial legacy in the 1960s and has maintained the signing since that time. The LCSS is a legacy of the bicentennial that needs ongoing connection to the marking of the LCHT. This will be especially significant if, as proposed in the U. S. Congress, the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail is extended eastward, leading to designation of a Highway Trail between St. Louis and Birds Point along the Mississippi.

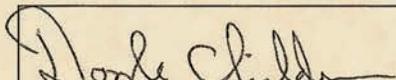
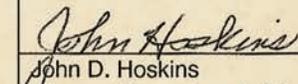
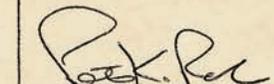
THEREFORE, THE THREE ABOVE NAMED AGENCIES AGREE to continue working together to care for and maintain the LCSS; support the scenic, historic, recreational, educational and tourism values provided by this sign program along this route; and foster partnerships among private sector interests and federal, state, and local agencies to protect and preserve these signs for Missouri. Each agency will agree to designate a single point-of-contact for LCSS and inform the other agencies of any changes. The parties agree to the responsibilities identified in Attachment B as generally described as follows:

- 1) Missouri Department of Natural Resources
 - a) Will archive a collection of background information for all the interpretive waysides in the LCSS at the end of 2006.
 - b) Will complete implementation of National Park Service certification of LCSS signs on DNR owned lands and facilitate certification of LCSS signs on other lands.
 - c) Will maintain or arrange to maintain the comprehensive listing of all signs in the LCSS, their locations, site management entity, sources and process for replacement panels and any interpretive panel management agreements established between MLCBC and local government entities. It will coordinate with communities to manage signs consistent with LCSS and NPS standards.
 - d) Will maintain or arrange to maintain an internet Web page describing LCSS; maintaining a current listing of interpretive waysides and directions for finding them; and explaining where information about missing or damaged signs can be reported.
 - e) Will provide information about changes to the system (i.e., additions, relocations, removals) to MoDOT in a timely manner. Will coordinate with MoDOT to ensure directional signing on MoDOT and DNR managed lands is modified to reflect changes to the LCSS to avoid misdirecting motorists. Will also coordinate with local government agencies to post needed historical marker directional signs between LCHT and DNR interpretive wayside sites.
 - f) Will maintain and replace LCSS interpretive waysides on its lands whenever needed and take all reasonable steps to keep them in the system.
 - g) Will ensure that appropriate historical marker directional signs are distributed to local government agencies managing the LCSS in their jurisdiction.
- 2) Missouri Department of Conservation
 - a) Will provide information about changes to the system (i.e., additions, relocations, removals) on MDC lands to MoDOT and DNR in a timely manner. Will coordinate with MoDOT to ensure appropriate directional signing on MoDOT and MDC managed lands is modified to reflect changes to the LCSS to avoid misdirecting motorists. It will also

- coordinate with local government agencies to post needed historical marker directional signs between LCHT and MDC interpretive wayside sites.
- b) Will maintain and replace LCSS interpretive waysides on its lands whenever needed and take all reasonable steps to keep them in the system.
 - c) Will complete implementation of National Park Service certification of LCSS signs on MDC owned lands, and convey copies of interpretive panel graphics and supporting information to DNR for archiving.
- 3) Missouri Department of Transportation
- a) Will maintain signing on the state system for the LCHT and for historical marker directional signs to NPS certified sites including the LCSS.
 - b) Will install and maintain signing on the state system for the LCHT if Congress extends the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail along the Mississippi River.
 - c) Will maintain records of the locations and conditions of all LCHT and LCSS signs on the state system.
 - d) Will coordinate with DNR and MDC to ensure appropriate historical marker directional signing from the LCHT to LCSS interpretive waysides managed by DNR and MDC.
 - e) Will manufacture and provide historical marker directional signs to DNR and MDC as needed to allow public access to interpretive waysides on DNR and MDC lands.
 - f) Will coordinate with DNR or designee if agreed to ensure appropriate historical marker directional signing from the LCHT to LCSS interpretive waysides managed by communities.
 - g) Will manufacture and provide historical marker directional signs to DNR or designee if agreed to distribute to local government agencies to allow public access to interpretive waysides on community lands.

This agreement shall be reviewed in 10 years and the parties shall mutually agree to amend and/or renew for one successive like term.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed as of the day and year last signed below.

	Date <u>1-18-07</u>
Doyle Childers, Director Missouri Dept. of Natural Resources	
	Date <u>2-28-07</u>
John D. Hoskins Missouri Department of Conservation	
	Date <u>5-1-07</u>
Pete K. Rahn Missouri Department of Transportation	

SIGN DEFINITIONS – MISSOURI’S LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL

LEWIS AND CLARK SIGN SYSTEM (LCSS)



A system of signs and interpretive panels along the route Lewis and Clark traveled from the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, to the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, and up the Missouri River to the Iowa border. This system includes the three sign styles described below.

NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL ROUTE SIGNS



Signs designating the route of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail along state and federal highways. These are the traditional historic trail route markers used prior to the bicentennial. These signs are produced by MoDOT.

HISTORICAL MARKER DIRECTIONAL SIGNS



These signs include the "Historical Marker" sign designed specifically for the bicentennial. The purpose of these signs is to mark and direct travelers from the designated highway route of the national historic trail to interpretive waysides. There are two sizes of these signs. The larger sign is used on MoDOT rights-of-way and the smaller sign is used on other routes. The term "historical marker directional signs" also includes directional arrows installed to show the route to the interpretive waysides. These signs are produced by MoDOT.

INTERPRETIVE WAYSIDES



Interpretive panels consisting of the interpretive panel itself and the aluminum low profile base or other means of display. Includes historic information and graphics. These units are placed at or near historic locations. The panels and mountings are produced by various exhibit vendors for DNR, MDC and communities.



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ATTACHMENT A – LEWIS AND CLARK HISTORICAL MARKER SIGNING IN MISSOURI

L&C BROCHURE NUMBER	LOCATION	DIRECTIONS TO PANEL(S)	MoDOT DISTRICT AND SIGN #	ORIGINAL LOGISTICAL PARTNERS*
MISSISSIPPI RIVER SEGMENT				
1	Birds Point; Ohio and Mississippi Confluence	US 60/ US 62 off end of Miss River Br onto levee, then local road to site	Dst 10, ID #1	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
2	Commerce Community Park, Commerce	From Mo N turn on MO E, turn right at end of MO E	Dst 10, ID #2	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
3	Red House, Cape Girardeau	MO 177 to Meriwether St on to Main St	Dst 10, ID #3	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
4	Cape Rock Park, Cape Girardeau	MO 177 to Cape Rock Drive (windy)	Dst 10, ID #4	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
5	Trail of Tears State Park	MO 177 to Trail of Tears park entrance, turns within park	Dst 10, ID #5	DNR/MoDOT
6	Apple Creek Conservation Area	MO C to MO CC East to area	Dst 10, ID #6	MDC/MoDOT
7	Tower Rock Conservation Area	MO C/A onto MO A to Wittenberg, rt on local rd to access	Dst 10, ID #7	MDC/MoDOT
8	Horse Island	MO 51, marker on levee downstream from MO 51	Dst 10, ID #8	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
9	Pere Marquette Park, Ste. Genevieve	US 61 follow signs to site at Pere Marquette Park	Dst 10, ID #9	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
10	Magnolia Hollow Conservation Area	US 61 to MO V, follow MDC signs	Dst 10, ID #10	MDC/MoDOT
Not Listed	Charleston Memorial in Whipple Park @ I-57/MO 105	I-57 (pseudo-trail), take Exit 10 onto MO 105 and go south, left at park	Dst 10, ID #98	Community/ MoDOT
11	Jefferson Barracks County Park	MO 231 @ Broadway (@ park entrance)	Dst 6, ID #11	St Louis Cnty/ DNR/MoDOT
12	Bellerive Park, Carondelet	MO 231 (via I-55 and Bates interchange) to park entrance (Broadway and Bates)	Dst 6, D #12	St Louis City Parks/ DNR/MoDOT
13	SL Riverfront Park and Mary Mechem Tail Head	off I-70, Adelaide exit, right on Broadway, southeast to Prairie, end of Prairie through seawall to Greenway	Dst 6, ID #95	Trailnet/DNR/ MoDOT
MISSOURI RIVER SEGMENT				
1	Columbia Bottoms Conservation Area	I-270 north on Riverview/Columbia Bottom Road to CA	Dst 6, ID #13	MDC/MoDOT
2	Edward "Ted" and Pat Jones Confluence State Park	MO 94 (National Historic Trail–NHT) to US 67 North to Riverland Road, rt within Corps area to panel	Dst 6, ID #14	DNR/MoDOT
3	Fort Bellefontaine Park	I-270 north on MO367 (LandC Blvd), rt on New Jamestown Rd, left on Bellefontaine Rd to end and north	Dst 6, ID #15	St Louis Co/ MoDOT
4	St. Stanislaus County Park	I-270 to MO 370 to MO BTM Rd Aubuchon (MDC to erect in non MDC area)	Dst 6, ID #17	MDC/MoDOT
5	Katy Trail SP (St. Charles) MP 39.1	MO 94 to Clark to Riverside, Frontier Park	Dst 6, No ID	DNR/MoDOT
6	Frontier Park, St. Charles (MDC to erect in non MDC area)	MO 94 (NHT) to Clark to Riverside	Dst 6, ID #18	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
7	Katy Trail SP (St. Charles) MP 39.1	marker at info depot; Frontier Park (signing St.Ch)	Dst 6, ID #19	DNR/MoDOT
8	LandC Boat House and Nature Center	MO 94 to Clark to Riverside, Frontier Park	Dst 6, ID #18	Community/ MoDOT
9	Katy Trail SP (Weldon Spring) MP 54.3	Mo 94 (NHT) to trailhead	Dst 6, ID #20	DNR/MoDOT
10	Busch Wildlife/Weldon Spring CA	MO 94 (NHT) to MDC overlooks (2)	Dst 6, ID #21	MDC/MoDOT
11	Katy Trail SP (Femme Osage Creek) MP 57.4	1.4 miles along KATY west of Weldon Spring Trailhead	Dst 6, ID #22	DNR/MoDOT

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12	St. Albans	MO T (NHT) to St. Albans (sign from west off Rt T heading east; sign from east differently off Rt T heading west)	Dst 6, ID #23	Community/ MoDOT
13	Katy Trail SP (Klondike) MP 63.0	MO 94 (NHT) to Klondike (St Chas Co boatclub)	Dst 6, ID #24	DNR/MoDOT
14	Washington	MO 100 (NHT) to Jefferson, long to Heritage Park (RRdep)	Dst 6, ID #26	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
15	Katy Trail SP (Marthasville) MP 77.7	MO 94 (National Historic Trail - NHT) in Marthasville, north on First St to Depot St and trailhead	Dst 3, ID #27	DNR/MoDOT
16	Colter's Landing Access	MO 100 (NHT) to access (NOTE: 2 to 3 miles east of New Haven)	Dst 6, ID #28	MDC/MoDOT
17	New Haven	MO 100 (NHT) to Miller St. to Riverland Park	Dst 6, ID #29	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
18	Katy Trail SP (accessed from Treloar and McKittrick trailheads) MP 92.6	MO 94 (NHT) to MO N to trailhead @ Treloar; MO 94 (NHT) to MO 19 north to Washington St to trailhead at McKittrick; panel is midway between both trailheads	Dst 3, ID #30	DNR/MoDOT
19	Hermann	MO 100 (National Historic Trail-NHT) to Gutenberg St. at Riverfront Park	Dst 5, ID #31	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
20	Gasconade	MO 100 (NHT) to Main St to Oak St to Gasconade City Park (MDC to erect in non MDC area)	Dst 5, ID #34	MDC/MoDOT
21	Grand Bluffs CA	MO 94 to CA	Dst 5, ID #32	MDC/MoDOT
22	Katy Trail SP (Bluffton and Portland) MP 111.4	MO 94 (NHT) to Portland trailhead	Dst 5, ID #33	DNR/MoDOT
23	Katy Trail SP (Little Tavern Creek) (Portland) MP 113.6	MO 94 (NHT) to Portland Trailhead	Dst 5, ID #35	DNR/MoDOT
24	Katy Trail SP (Standing Rock and Portland) MP 120.4	MO 94 (NHT) to Portland Trailhead	Dst 5, ID #36	DNR/MoDOT
24	Katy Trail SP (Mokane) MP 120.4	MO 94 (NHT) to MO C to trailhead, then to MP 120.4	Dst 5, ID #41	DNR/MoDOT
25	Chamois	MO 100 (NHT) to Lions Park access	Dst 5, ID #37	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
26	Smoky Waters	Ties to DNR Clark's Hill signing	Dst 5, ID #38	MDC/MoDOT
27	Clark's Hill/ Norton State Historic Site (includes kiosk, 6 low profiles)	US 50/63 (NHT) to MO J to Osage City, Hickory St to park	Dst 5, ID #39	DNR/MoDOT
28	Museum of Military History (Skelton)	US 50/63 (NHT) to Militia Drive, north to Ike Skelton Complex	Dst 5, ID #40	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
29	Moreau 50 Access	US 50/63 (NHT), turn at MSHP Troop F HQ, old US 50 to CA	Dst 5, ID #97	MDC/MoDOT
30	Ellis Porter/Riverside Park, Jefferson City	US 50/63 (NHT) to Clark, McCarty, Riverside Park access	Dst 5, ID #43	MoDOT
31	Noren Access	MO 94W (NHT) to US54W to MO W to Noren; US63S (NHT) to 54W to MO W to Noren	Dst 5, ID #44	MDC/MoDOT
32	Katy Trail SP (North Jefferson City) MP 143.2	US63/MO94(NHT) to US54West, Exit MO W, Oil Well Rd to trailhead [see signing for Noren]	Dst 5, ID #42	DNR/MoDOT
33	Katy Trail SP (Claysville) MP 147.4	US 63 (NHT) to MO A to Hartsburg trailhead; access to MP 147.4 and MP 161.2	Dst 5, ID #45	DNR/MoDOT
34	Marion Access	MO 179 (NHT) to CA	Dst 5, ID #46	MDC/MoDOT
35	Katy Trail SP, Easley		Dst 5, No ID	MDC/MoDOT
36	Katy Trail SP (Pierced Rock Natural Arch)(McBaine) MP 166.9	MO AC (NHT)/MO 163 (NHT) to MO K, McBaine trailhead (see signing for Eagle Bluffs CA)	Dst 5, ID #47	DNR/MoDOT
37	Lupus	MO 179 (NHT) to MO P to Main St.	Dst 5, ID #48	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
38	Eagle Bluffs CA Marker has been removed	MO AC (NHT)/MO 163 (NHT) to MO K, McBaine, CA	Dst 5, ID #49	MDC/MoDOT

39	Katy Trail SP (Torbett Spring) MP 174.4	From McBaine trailhead (see signing for Eagle Bluffs CA and Pierced Rock Natural Arch)	Dst 5, ID #50	DNR/MoDOT
40	Katy Trail SP (Rocheport) MP 178.3	MO BB (NHT) to Pike St. to trailhead; infodepot	Dst 5, ID #51	DNR/MoDOT
41	Katy Trail SP (tunnel) MP 178.9	From Rocheport KATY Trail trailhead to tunnel (signs in D5 lead to trailhead; tunnel in D2)	Dst 5, ID #53	DNR/MoDOT
42	Franklin Island CA	US 40 (Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail–NHT) where CA is signed off US 40, continuing to CA and to interpretive panel	Dst 2, ID #52	MDC/MoDOT
43	Katy Trail SP (Kingsbury Siding) MP 190.8	MO 87 (NHT) to Kingsbury Siding parking area west of MO 5/US 40 junction	Dst 5, ID #54	DNR/MoDOT
44	Harley Park, Boonville	US 40/MO 5 (NHT) to Sombart Rd, Santa Fe Tr, Harley Park	Dst 5, ID #55	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
45	De Bourmont Access	MO 41 (NHT) to Access	Dst 5, ID #56	MDC/MoDOT
46	Arrow Rock State Historic Site	MO 41 (NHT) to Arrow Rock State Historic Site entrance, turns within park	Dst 2, ID #57	DNR/MoDOT
47	Glasgow-Stump Island Access	MO 87 (NHT) to MDC access entrance	Dst 2, ID #96	MDC/MoDOT
48	Community sign, Glasgow	MO 5 (NHT) to Market St to downtown park	Dst 2, ID #58	Community/ DNR/MoDOT
49	Brunswick	US 24 (NHT) to Polk Street to river access park	Dst 2, ID #59	Community/ DNR/MoDOT
50	Miami Access	US 65 Bus/ MO 240/ MO 41 jct (NHT) to MO 41 into Miami (signing proceeds from MO 41/ MO 122 jct for signs to Van Meter SP and are in addition to signing above)	Dst 2, ID #61	MDC/MoDOT
51	Van Meter SP	US 65 Bus/ MO240 (NHT) / MO41 (NHT), north on MO 41 to MO 122; turns in Van Meter State Park	Dst 2, ID #60	DNR/MoDOT
52	Grand Pass CA	US 65 (NHT) to RT N north to CA	Dst 2, ID #62	MDC/MoDOT
53	Waverly	US 24 (National Historic Trail–NHT) to Washington St to riverside park	Dst 4, ID #63	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
54	Lexington	US 24 (NHT) to MO 13 to Tenth St to Riverland Park	Dst 4, ID #64	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
55	Napoleon	US 24 (NHT) to MO 224 to Riverside Park	Dst 4, ID #65	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
56	Fort Osage	US 24 (NHT) to Sibley Road north two miles to Buckner-Tarsney Rd, north to Chicago Ave, rt (north) onto Santa Fe St, over RR, rt on Falconer St, left on Osage St. into Ft. Osage	Dst 4, ID#66	Jackson County Parks/ MoDOT
57	Cooley Lake CA (2 signs) one at each area of the unit	MO 210 (NHT) to turn north (oxbow) and south (access)	Dst 4, ID #67	MDC/MoDOT
58	Missouri City	MO 210 (NHT) to MO JJ to city park downtown	Dst 4, ID #68	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
59	La Benite Park, Sugar Creek	US 24 (NHT) onto MO 291 North, rt on Co. Rd. to park	Dst 4, ID #69	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
60	Fountain Bluffs Sports Complex	MO 291 (NHT) North to old 210 to park entrance	Dst 4, ID #70	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
61	Berkley Riverfront Park	US 24 (NHT) to Chestnut Trafficway to Front St, north to River Front, left and into park	Dst 4, ID #71	Community/ MDC/ MoDOT
62	North Kansas City Interpretive Marker on 10th Avenue	Jct. US 69 (NHT) and MO 9 (NHT), south on MO 9, left on 10th Ave	Dst 4, ID #72	Community/ DNR/ MoDOT
63	Case Park	I-70/US 24E (NHT), exit Broadway (“Downtown, Route 169 North”), rt 3 blks to 9th, rt 4 blks to Jefferson, rt on Jefferson 1 blk; I-70/US 24W (NHT): exit Broadway, left 4 blks to 9th, continue as before	Dst 4, ID #73	Kansas City Parks/DNR/ MoDOT
64	E. H. Young Park, Riverside	MO 9 (NHT) to park, just E/O Argosy Casino	Dst 4, ID #74	Platte Co/DNR/ MoDOT

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65	English Landing Park, Parkville	MO 9 (NHT) to 2nd St, left then left again into park	Dst 4, ID #75	Platte Co/DNR/MoDOT
66	Weston Bend SP also Platte Co Marker in park	MO 45 (NHT) to park; turns within park	Dst 4, ID #76	DNR/MoDOT and Platte Co/ DNR/MoDot
67	Weston	MO 45 (NHT) to MO H, downtown to Main St	Dst 4, ID #77	Platte Co/DNR/ MoDOT
68	Platte County Park @ Iatan	MO 45 (NHT) to Iatan	Dst 4, ID #78	Platte Co/ DNR/ MoDOT
69	Little Bean Marsh Conservation Area (CA)	MO 45 (NHT) to CA (north of Iatan)	Dst 4, ID #79	MDC/MoDOT
70	Lewis and Clark SP	MO 45 (National Historic Trail –NHT) to MO 138, left on overlook road	Dst 1, ID #80	MoDOT/DNR
71	Jentell Brees Access	US 59 (NHT) to MO U (Alabama St.), 7 mi west to Contrary Creek Road, rt and west to MDC Conservation Access (CA)	Dst 1, ID #81	Community/ MoDOT on MDC
72	Riverfront Park, St. Joseph	US 59 (I-229) (NHT) to St Jo CBD exit (SB @ Felix; NB @ Edmond), N on 3rd to Francis, west to park	Dst 1, ID #82	Community/ MoDOT
73-78	St. Joseph Riverfront Trail (includes 6 markers)	In St Joseph from Riverfront Park to French Bottom Access	Dst 1, ID #83	Community
79	Wyeth Hill Park	US 59 (NHT) to Poulin St, west to Elwood St, north to park	Dst 1, ID #85	Community/ MoDOT
80	French Bottom Access	US 59 (NHT) to I-229 North, exit Highland left to McArthur, rt to public fishing access; also off US 59 (NHT) to Highland	Dst 1, ID #83	Community/ MoDOT on MDC
81	Sunset Grill	US 59 (NHT) to I-229 North, exit Highland left to McArthur, rt on Waterworks, left on Ellinger to grill	Dst 1, ID #84	Community/ MoDOT
82	Sunbridge Hills CA	US 59 (NHT) to I-229 North, exit Highland, right to Huntoon Rd, left (north) to CA; also off MO K (NHT) to CA	Dst 1-ID# 86	Community/ MoDOT on MDC –not installed
83	Nodaway Island Access	MO K (NHT) to MO T; MO T to Co Rd 4412	Dst 1, ID #87	MoDOT/MDC
84	Bob Brown CA	MO 111 (NHT) to old MO 111 to CA	Dst 1, ID #88	MoDOT/MDC
85	Big Lake SP	MO 111 (NHT) to park; turns within park	Dst 1, ID #89	MoDOT/DNR
86	H.F. Thurnau CA	MO 111 (NHT) to CA	Dst 1, ID #90	MoDOT/MDC
87	Hoot Owl Bend Access	MO 111 (NHT) to MO E to MO U to access	Dst 1, ID #91	MoDOT/MDC
88	Langdon Bend Access	MO 111 (NHT) to MO E to MO U to access	Dst 1, ID #92	MoDOT/MDC
89	Watson Access	US 275 (NHT) to MO B, MO A, MO BB, local road	Dst 1, ID #93	MoDOT/MDC
90	Star School Hill Prairie CA	US 275 (NHT) to CA	Dst 1, ID #94	MoDOT/MDC

* “ORIGINAL LOGISTICAL PARTNERS” - REFERS TO THE PARTNERS INVOLVED IN THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION, INSTALLATION AND ACCESS SIGNING FOR EACH SIGN AND DOES NOT IMPLY THAT STATE AGENCIES WILL TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE CARE OR MAINTENANCE OF SIGNS INSTALLED ON NON-STATE PROPERTY OR EASEMENTS.

ATTACHMENT B – HISTORICAL MARKER SIGNING LEWIS and CLARK INTERPRETIVE SIGN SYSTEM (LCSS)

(REVISED NOV. 16, 2006)

SCENARIO 1 – *Interpretive waysides located on DNR or MDC property.*

A: State highway rights-of-way borders or enters DNR or MDC property.

B: State highway rights-of-way ends prior to DNR or MDC property with access *traversing some county, city or private roads* prior to accessing DNR or MDC property.

OPERATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES				
HISTORICAL MARKER DIRECTIONAL SIGNS	DNR RESPONSIBILITY	MDC RESPONSIBILITY	MoDOT RESPONSIBILITY	COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY
MONITORING ¹	Monitor historical marker directional signs on DNR and other rights-of-way.	Monitor historical marker directional signs on MDC and other rights-of-way.	Monitor historical marker directional signs on state highway system rights-of-way.	Monitoring and reporting assistance when possible.
PRODUCTION ²	Annual requests to MoDOT as needed. ³	Annual requests to MoDOT as needed. ³	Primary production from MoDOT Sign Production Center in Jefferson City.	None
STORAGE	Store historical marker directional signs for DNR and other non-state highway system rights-of-way.	Store historical marker directional signs for MDC and other non-state highway system rights-of-way.	Store historical marker directional signs for state highway system rights-of-way and some additional for DNR and MDC emergency needs.	None
DISTRIBUTION	As needed for DNR and other non-state highway system rights-of-way.	As needed for MDC and other non-state highway system rights-of-way.	As needed for state highway system rights-of-way and some additional for DNR and MDC emergency requests.	None
INSTALLATION	Install historical marker directional signs on DNR rights-of-way and assist local entities on non-state highway system rights-of-way. Field level agreements can be negotiated for transition areas.	Install historical marker directional signs on MDC rights-of-way and assist local entities on non-state highway system rights-of-way. Field level agreements can be negotiated for transition areas.	Install historical marker directional signs on state highway system rights-of-way. Field level agreements can be negotiated for transition areas.	May assist DNR and MDC with local “pass-through” historical marker signing installations on local rights-of-way.
COSTS	First 10 Years – No direct cost. May absorb some installation costs. These costs may be applied as production grant match. After 10 years, costs will be re-evaluated and may be borne by DNR.	First 10 Years – No direct cost. May absorb some installation costs. These costs may be applied as production grant match. After 10 years, costs will be re-evaluated and may be borne by MDC.	First 10 Years – Will seek grant or operational funding for production costs. Installation costs may be applied as grant match for production costs. After 10 years, costs will be re-evaluated and may be borne by DNR and MDC.	None

¹ MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT OF THESE SYSTEMS WILL PIGGY-BACK ON EXISTING SIGN CONTRACTS ESTABLISHED FOR THE APPROPRIATE MDC AND DNR FACILITIES.

² ESTIMATED ANNUAL NEED FOR DNR AND MDC IS 20 SMALLER (12”X18”) HISTORICAL MARKER SIGNS, 20 RIGHT ARROWS AND 20 LEFT ARROW; I.E., 10 OF EACH FOR EACH AGENCY.

³ OTHER PRODUCTION OPTIONS MAY BE CONSIDERED IF AGENCIES AGREE. THESE MAY INCLUDE INTERNAL PRODUCTION OF HISTORICAL MARKER SIGNS BY THE INDIVIDUAL AGENCY SIGN SHOPS OR BY MISSOURI VOCATIONAL ENTERPRISES (MVE). NATIONAL PARK SERVICE APPROVAL MAY BE REQUIRED FOR USE OF NATIONAL TRAIL LOGO GRAPHIC ELEMENTS BY PRODUCTION FACILITIES OTHER THAN MoDOT. DESIGN SHOULD STAY REASONABLY CONSISTENT.

SCENARIO 2 - *Interpretive waysides located on community property.*

This scenario may include LCSS interpretive waysides as well as other NPS certified or recognized sites.

OPERATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES				
HISTORICAL MARKER DIRECTIONAL SIGNS	DNR RESPONSIBILITY	MDC RESPONSIBILITY	MoDOT RESPONSIBILITY	COMMUNITY RESPONSIBILITY
MONITORING ⁴	General monitoring of historical marker directional signs considered part of the LCSS.	General "good faith" monitoring of LCSS historical marker directional signs near MDC properties or interests.	Monitoring historical marker directional signs on state highway system rights-of-way. Cognizant of historical marker directional signs on non-state highway system rights-of-way.	Monitoring historical marker directional signs associated with the community's interpretive wayside(s). Includes local and state highway system rights-of-way.
PRODUCTION ⁵	Annual requests to MoDOT as needed.	None	Primary production of historical marker directional signs from MoDOT Sign Production Center in Jefferson City.	No production - Must request historical marker directional signs from other source.
STORAGE	Store historical marker directional signs for non-state highway system rights-of-way for community waysides. ⁶	None	Store historical marker directional signs for state highway system rights-of-way. Store some additional for community emergency needs.	May store some extra historical marker directional signs for emergency use (i.e., several stored signs may accumulate over time).
DISTRIBUTION	Distribute historical marker directional signs to communities as needed. Will identify POC for historical marker sign replacement.	None	Distribute historical marker directional signs annually to DNR for community distribution (and internally for state highway system rights-of-way).	Distribute historical marker directional signs to self as needed.
INSTALLATION	Offer technical assistance to communities regarding installation specifications for historical marker directional signs.	None	Install historical marker directional signs on state highway system rights-of-way. Provide standard installation specifications.	Install historical marker directional signs on community rights-of-way.
COSTS	No direct cost. May absorb some distribution costs. These costs may be applied as production grant match.	None	First 10 Years - Will seek grant or operational funding for production costs. Installation costs may be applied as grant match for production. After 10 years, costs will be re-evaluated and may be borne by communities.	First 10 Years - No direct cost. May absorb some installation costs. These costs may be applied as production grant match. After 10 years, costs will be re-evaluated and may be borne by communities.



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⁴ MONITORING AND MANAGEMENT OF THESE SYSTEMS MAY BE INCORPORATED INTO NEWLY EXECUTED OR RENEWED SIGN CONTRACTS BETWEEN MoDOT AND INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITIES IF THE RESOURCE IS OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED BY THE LEWIS AND CLARK NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL SYSTEM (I.E., NPS CERTIFICATION OR RECOGNITION). THIS COULD ALLOW MoDOT TO WORK MORE DIRECTLY WITH LOCAL AGENCIES IN MANAGING SIGNING TO SITES ON NON-STATE PROPERTY.

⁵ ESTIMATED ANNUAL NEED FOR DNR IS 15 OF THE SMALLER (12"x18") HISTORICAL MARKER SIGNS, 10 RIGHT ARROWS AND 10 LEFT ARROWS FOR SCENARIO 2.

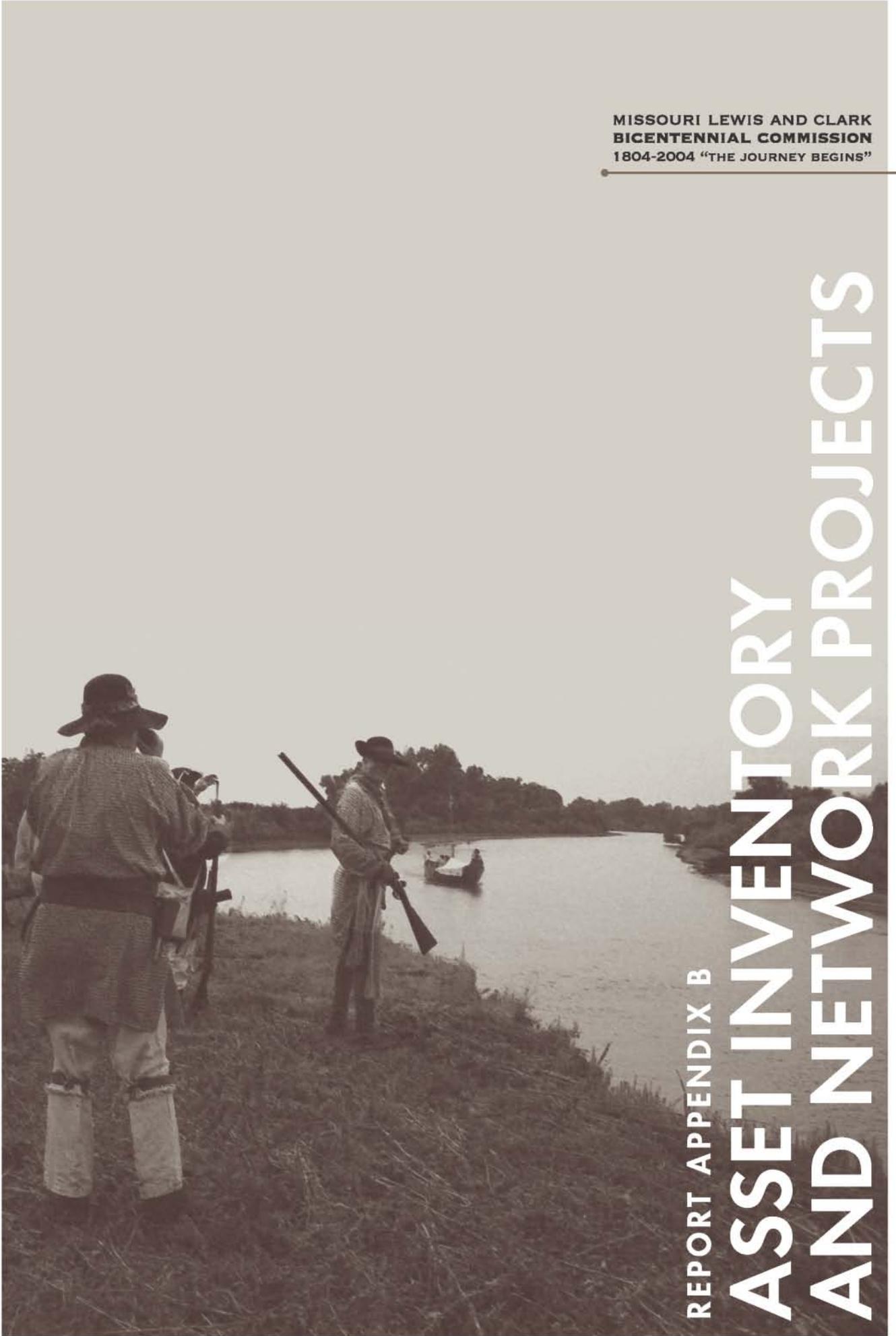
⁶ DNR MAY SEEK REGIONAL OPTIONS FOR STORAGE AND DISTRIBUTION COORDINATION THROUGH THE LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL HERITAGE FOUNDATION OR ANOTHER STATEWIDE UMBRELLA ORGANIZATION.

MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"

ENGAGES AND PIROGUE
Courtesy of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources

REPORT APPENDIX B

ASSET INVENTORY AND NETWORK PROJECTS



JOURNAL ENTRY

*"those men gave a flattering account of the Country
Commencing below the first hill on the N Side and
extendg Parrelal with the river for 30 or 40 Ms."*

— William Clark, June 2, 1804

REPORT APPENDIX B

MISSOURI'S LEWIS AND CLARK ASSET INVENTORY AND NETWORK PROJECTS

Realizing that most state Lewis and Clark bicentennial coordinating entities would be dissolving after 2006, the Lewis and Clark bicentennial's Circle of State Advisors (COSA) began asking the question "How do we continue to improve and protect the Lewis and Clark-themed resources in each state after the bicentennial is over?" Several planning programs were initiated including an effort to inventory Lewis and Clark assets in each trail state. Missouri agreed to take the lead in developing a Lewis and Clark asset inventory program working with the National Park Service and local Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (L&CTHF) chapters. In general, the team began inventorying "legacy" kinds of resources that they felt might require observation and care after the bicentennial. An inventory form and guidelines for its use were developed along with the inventory process itself. The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission facilitated the effort. Missouri Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation chapters provided the workforce. The National Park Service's Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail Office in Omaha, Neb., provided the database management technology and GPS units to identify the locations for "place based" assets.

The inventory included more than 200 individual "place-based" assets at the beginning of 2007. The information is housed within a Geospatial Information System (GIS) database. It is currently managed by the Missouri State Historic Preservation Officer's (SHPO) office. It is also recorded on a database managed by the National Park Service's Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail office in Omaha, Neb. Missouri's SHPO office was originally brought into the project to address tribal concerns for "sacred" resources. This office added federal statutory considerations. When the SHPO office was approached to assist with the tribal concerns, it was realized that a cultural resource database was already in place and could effectively include a Lewis and Clark resource layer.

Early in 2007, the inventory team began working on the ongoing phases of the project. This means refining the process and tools used to manage the inventory and examining how the information can be used for ongoing management of the highest priority resources. A new statewide citizen based entity called the "Missouri Lewis and Clark Network" has taken on the coordination role for the project. The group is anchored by Missouri's four Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation chapters and includes the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, state museums and other organizations. Several state agencies are also included in an ex officio support role.

The long term vision places the National Park Service in a technical guidance role with the "network" coordinating the ongoing inventory effort. This includes monitoring key assets and updating the inventory. NPS is scheduled to begin a Comprehensive Management Plan (CMP) planning process in late 2007 or early 2008. The "network" and the inventory will be key components of this process. The L&CTHF office in Great Falls, Mont., will also be linked into this effort monitoring inventory activities and potentially assisting with stewardship project support. Missouri is proud of the legacy created here. Our state has led the way on this project creating a model for the national Lewis and Clark community.

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PROJECT PHASES

PHASE ONE Cursory inventory to collect preliminary resource list and some data. There are two lists of resources. List 1 contains resources with potential GPS coordinates (i.e., fixed, place based). List 2 contains items that may be more mobile (e.g., curriculum, mobile/temporary exhibits, trunks, archivable items, etc.). The key task during this phase involved creating the initial tools and process and conducting an inventory of known resources to include the locations and contacts for more detail in the future.

PHASE TWO Development of a more comprehensive database and inventory procedures. This phase used the lessons learned, partnerships and categories discovered in Phase One for development of a workable inventory process for the future. This phase provided guidance for developing the ongoing system.

PHASE THREE Comprehensive and ongoing inventory initiative. Would include a plan for categorizing the inventory based on types of resources, manageability and the highest priorities. Will also include preliminary plans for periodic updating, monitoring and some prescriptive activities. This phase is intended to move into the ongoing program for 2007 and beyond.

INVENTORY REGIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES *(moving west to east)*

Iowa Border to Fort Osage National Historic Landmark	Missouri-Kansas River Bend Chapter
Fort Osage National Historic Landmark to New Haven	Manitou Bluffs Chapter
New Haven to South St. Louis Metro Area (at Meramec River)	Greater Metro St. Louis Chapter
South St. Louis Metro Area to Ohio/ Mississippi River Confluence	George Drouillard Chapter

CONFERENCE CALLS**

Conference calls were held to coordinate the effort. The planning team conducted the following calls:

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2006	Wednesday, March 29, 2006
Tuesday, April 18, 2006	Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2006
Wednesday, March 8, 2006	Thursday, April 13, 2006
Friday, June 30, 2006	** Several other calls were held for database development.

GPS TRAINING MEETINGS

Two training sessions were held to discuss various elements of the project and provide guidance in the use of handheld GPS units. Six GPS units were provided on a loan basis by the National Park Services.

Western Missouri/Kansas Group	March 16, 2006	Arrow Rock State Historic Site
Eastern Missouri/Illinois Group	March 17, 2006	Mastodon State Historic Site



LEWIS AND CLARK INTERPRETIVE SIGNS – 2006 L&C ASSET INVENTORY

LEWIS AND CLARK IN MISSOURI, BROCHURE AND SIGN PROGRAM		LOCATION	BROCHURE NUMBER	EXHIBIT/SIGNAGE	PARK/WATER ACCESS	TRAIL SECTION	NATURAL LANDMARK	HISTORIC STRUCTURE	ARTIFACT/COLLECTION	INTERPRETIVE CENTER	MONUMENT/SCULPTURE/ MURAL	OTHER	NPS CERTIFIED	ML&C LEGACY AWARD
Bird's Point	Wyatt	Miss-01	X	X						X				
Towappity Bottoms	Commerce	Miss-02	X							X				
Red House Interpretive Center	Cape Girardeau	Miss-03	X					X				X		
Cape Rock Park	Cape Girardeau	Miss-04	X											
Mississippi River Scenic Overlook; Trail of Tears State Park	Cape Girardeau	Miss-05	X			X								X
Apple Creek State Forest Historical Marker	Jackson	Miss-06	X	X										
Tower Rock Natural Area	Wittenberg	Miss-07	X	X	X	X						X	X	
Horse Island Historical Marker	Perryville	Miss-08	X		X									
Ste. Genevieve Historical Marker	Ste. Genevieve	Miss-09	X	X										
Magnolia Hollow Conservation Area	Bloomsdale	Miss-10	X	X	X									X
Jefferson Barracks County Park	St. Louis	Miss-11	X											
Bellerive City Park	St. Louis	Miss-12	X											
St. Louis Riverfront Trail	St. Louis	Miss-13	X											
When Lewis and Clark passed through St. Louis, Columbia Bottom Conservation Area	St. Louis	MO-01a	X	X										
President Thomas Jefferson's instructions to Meriwether Lewis, Columbia Bottom Conservation Area	St. Louis	MO-01b	X	X										X
Where the Rivers Merge, Columbia Bottom Conservation Area	St. Louis	MO-01c	X	X				X						X
Orientation Kiosk, Edward Ted and Pat Jones-Confluence Point State Park	West Alton	MO-02a	X	X	X									
Confluence Marker, Edward Ted and Pat Jones-Confluence Point State Park	West Alton	MO-02b	X	X										
Interpretive Marker, Edward Ted and Pat Jones-Confluence Point State Park	West Alton	MO-02c	X	X										
Fort Bellefontaine Park	St. Louis	MO-03	X								X			
St. Stanislaus Conservation Area	St. Louis	MO-04	X	X										
Katy Trail, mile 39.1, Frontier Park	St. Charles	MO-05	X		X									
Lewis and Clark Sculpture, Frontier Park	St. Charles	MO-06	X							X				X
(Frontier Park, no inventory data)	St. Charles	MO-07	X											
Lewis and Clark Boat House and Nature Center	St. Charles	MO-08	X											
Katy Trail mile 54.3	Weldon Springs	MO-09	X		X									
Weldon Spring Conservation Area	Weldon Spring	MO-10	X	X										
Femme Osage Creek	Weldon Spring	MO-11	X		X									
Lewis and Clark in Missouri	St. Albans	MO-12a	X											
Lewis and Clark in Missouri	St. Albans	MO-12b	X											
Klondike Park	Klondike	MO-13	X	X	X									
Retrograde Bend	Washington	MO-14	X	X	X	X								
Lewis and Clark Expedition Across Missouri	Washington	MO-14	X											

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	Katy Trail mile 77.7	Marthasville	MO-15a	X	X	X							
	Katy Trail mile 77.7	Marthasville	MO-15b	X	X	X							
	Colter's Landing Access	New Haven	MO-16	X	X								
	(Lewis and Clark in Missouri)	New Haven	MO-17	X									
	Katy Trail mile 92.6	Gore	MO-18	X		X							
	Organization of Corps of Discovery	Hermann	MO-19	X	X				X				
	Measuring the River	Gasconade	MO-20	X	X								
	Grand Bluff overlook trail	Bluffton	MO-21	X		X							
	Party Separated, Katy Trail mile 111.4	Bluffton	MO-22	X		X							
	Little Tavern Creek, Katy Trail mile 113.6	Portland	MO-23	X		X							
	Standing Rock, Katy Trail mile 120.4	Stedman	MO-24	X		X							
	Chamois Access	Chamois	MO-25	X	X								
	The Mouth of the Osage	Osage City	MO-26	X	X								
	Clark's Hill and Norton State Historic Site	Osage City	MO-27	X	X	X							X
	Ike Skelton Training Site	Jefferson City	MO-28	X				X					
	This Bird Sang all Last Night, Moreau 50 Access	Jefferson City	MO-29	X	X								
	Ellis Porter/Riverside Park	Jefferson City	MO-30	X	X	X							
	Trials on the Missouri River	Jefferson City		X				X					
	Breaking the Mast; Carl R. Noren Access	Jefferson City	MO-31	X	X								
	Katy Trail mile 143.2	Jefferson City	MO-32	X	X	X						X	
	June 4, 1804 campsite, Katy Trail mile 147.4	Claysville	MO-33	X		X							
	Gathering From Nature's Bounty, Marion Access	Cole County	MO-34	X	X	X							
	June 5, 1804 campsite, Katy Trail mile 161.2	Easley	MO-35	X		X							
	Rochee Percee Natural Arch, Katy Trail mile 166.9	McBaine	MO-36	X		X	X						
	Lewis and Clark Expedition Across Missouri	Lupus	MO-37	X		X							
	Eagle Bluffs Conservation Area	McBaine	MO-38	X						X		X	
	Torbett Springs Pictographs, Lewis and Clark Cave, Katy Trail mile 174.4	Rocheport	MO-39	X		X							
	Katy Trail mile 178.3	Rocheport	MO-40	X	X	X						X	
	Katy Trail Tunnel mile 178.9	Rocheport	MO-41	X	X	X						X	
	Franklin Island Conservation Area	Boonville	MO-42	X	X								
	The Lewis and Clark Expedition Across Missouri	Boonville	MO-43	X	X							X	
	Harley Park	Boonville	MO-44	X	X								
	De Bourgmont Access	LaMine	MO-45	X	X								
	Running Missouri River Gauntlet	Arrow Rock	MO-46	X	X								
	Taking a Break	Glasgow	MO-47	X	X								
	(River Overlook Park, no inventory data)	Glasgow	MO-48	X	X								
	Old Dorion and the Fur Trade	Brunswick	MO-49	X	X								
	Reading the River	Miami	MO-50	X	X								
	The Missouri Indians at Van Meter State Park	Miami	MO-51	X	X								
	Van Meter Park	Miami	MO-51	X	X								
	Finding Timber for Oars	Grand Pass	MO-52	X	X		X						
	The Lewis and Clark Expedition Across Missouri	Waverly	MO-53	X	X								

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Riverfront Park	Lexington	MO-54	X	X									
Napoleon/McIntyre Park	Napoleon	MO-55	X	X									
Fort Osage/Visitor Center	Sibley	MO-56	X	X		X		X				X	
Cooley Lake	Missouri City	MO-57	X	X	X								
River Park	Missouri City	MO-58	X	X									
Le (La) Benite Park	Sugar Creek	MO-59	X	X									X
Fountain Bluffs Sports Complex	Liberty	MO-60	X	X									
Richard L. Berkley Riverfront Park; Interpretive Walk	Kansas City	MO-61	X	X									
North Kansas City	North Kansas City	MO-62	X	X									
Case Park	Kansas City	MO-63	X	X					X		X	X	
366.75 mi. from mouth of Missouri River, Case Park	Kansas City	MO-63	X	X									
E.H. Young Riverfront Park	Riverside	MO-64	X	X									
English Landing Park	Parkville	MO-65	X	X									
The Fauna, Then and Now, Weston Bend State Park	Weston	MO-66	X	X									
Crouded with Drift Wood, Weston Bend State Park	Weston	MO-66	X	X									
Bear Medison Island	Weston	MO-67	X	X	X								
Cow Island, Platte County Park	Iatan	MO-68	X	X									
Little Bean Marsh	Iatan	MO-69	X	X	X								
Lewis and Clark State Park; Interpretive kiosk		MO-70	X	X									
Jentell Brees	St. Joseph	MO-71	X	X	X						X	X	
Riverfront Park; St. Michael's Prairie	St. Joseph	MO-72	X	X	X								
Riverwalk; Le Poste on Serpent Noir	St. Joseph	MO-73	X	X	X								
Riverwalk; The Big Muddy	St. Joseph	MO-74	X	X	X								
Riverwalk Overlook	St. Joseph	MO-75	X	X	X								
Riverwalk; Missouri and Kansas Indians	St. Joseph	MO-76	X	X	X								
Riverwalk; Joseph Robidoux at Roy's Branch	St. Joseph	MO-77	X	X	X								
Wyeth Park	St. Joseph	MO-79	X	X	X								X
French Bottoms	St. Joseph	MO-80	X	X	X								X
Sunset Grill	St. Joseph	MO-81	X	X	X								X
Sunbridge Hills Conservation Area	St. Joseph	MO-82	X										
The Small Hazards of River Travel	Amazonia	MO-83	X	X	X								
Bob Brown Conservation Area	Forest City	MO-84	X	X									
Big Lake State Park	Fortescue	MO-85	X	X	X								
H.F. Thurnau Conservation Area	Corning/Craig	MO-86	X	X									
Hoot Owl Bend	Langdon	MO-87	X	X									
Langdon Bend Access	Langdon	MO-88	X	X	X								
Watson Access	Watson	MO-89	X	X	X								
Star School Hill Prairie	Hamburg	MO-90	X	X									

¹ BROCHURE NUMBERS: **MISS** ARE ALONG MISSISSIPPI RIVER, **MO** ARE ALONG MISSOURI.



PLACE-BASED ASSETS – 2006 L&C ASSET INVENTORY

ASSETS	LOCATION	EXHIBIT/SIGNAGE	PARK/WATER ACCESS	TRAIL SECTION	NATURAL LANDMARK	HISTORIC STRUCTURE	ARTIFACT/COLLECTION	INTERPRETIVE CENTER	MONUMENT/SCULPTURE/ MURAL	OTHER	NPS CERTIFIED	ML&C/C LEGACY AWARD
Lewis and Clark Interpretive Sign Program (see "Lewis and Clark Interpretive Signs" table)	Statewide	X									X	
Spanish Claim 1034; John Ordway Home site 1809, Lewis and Clark Campsite in River	Charleston			X								
1st Step Park; Whipple Park	Charleston	X	X					X				
Lewis and Clark Mural, Floodwall	Cape Girardeau							X				
Red House Interpretive Center	Cape Girardeau	X					X			X	X	
Lewis and Clark Mural, Red House Interpretive Center	Cape Girardeau							X		X	X	
Trail of Tears State Park; Mississippi River Scenic Overlook	Cape Girardeau	X		X								X
Cape Girardeau Co. Archive Center	Jackson					X						
Tower Rock Conservation Area Improvements	Wittenberg		X	X	X							X
Seventysix State Forest; potential campsite of Nov. 26, 1803	Frohna		X	X								
Donohoe's Landing; landing for Saline Licks in area	St. Mary			X								
Old Indian Hill Road; cart trail to Saline Creek	St. Mary				X							
Bauvais-Amoureux House Restoration	Ste. Genevieve				X							X
Magnolia Hollow Conservation Area Improvements	Bloomsdale		X	X								X
Unknown Soldiers grave, moved from Fort Bellefontaine	St. Louis				X			X				
Thomas Hunt grave; commander of Fort Bellefontaine in 1806	St. Louis				X			X				
Russell Bissell grave; commander of Fort Kaskaskia in 1804	St. Louis				X			X				
Lewis and Clark Sculpture and Diorama	St. Louis	X						X		X	X	
Site of Clark's Death	St. Louis	X										
Clark's Home and Museum Site	St. Louis	X							X			
Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, "The Arch"	St. Louis		X				X	X		X		
Lewis Lodging site in St. Louis	St. Louis	X							X			
Old St. Louis Cathedral	St. Louis				X							
Missouri Historical Society Museum Library and Research Center	St. Louis								X			
William Clark grave	St. Louis							X				
George Rogers Hancock Clark grave	St. Louis							X				
Julia Clark Voorhis grave	St. Louis							X				
Bicentennial Marker, Clark's grave site	St. Louis							X				
Bellefontaine Cemetery, Clark family plots	St. Louis								X			
Jefferson Kearney Clark grave	St. Louis								X			

	LOCATION	EXHIBIT/SIGNAGE	PARK/WATER ACCESS	TRAIL SECTION	NATURAL LANDMARK	HISTORIC LANDMARK	ARTIFACT/STRUCTURE	INTERPRETIVE CENTER	MONUMENT/SCULPTURE/MURAL	OTHER	NPS CERTIFIED	ML&CBC LEGACY AWARD
Meriwether Lewis Clark grave	St. Louis									X		
O'Fallon Park; initial burial site of Clark	St. Louis		X									
Columbia Bottom Conservation Area, Lewis and Clark Historical Markers, riverfront signage	St. Louis	X	X	X								X
August Chouteau grave	St. Louis							X				
Nez Perce Monument	St. Louis							X				
Calvary Cemetery, site of August Chouteau grave	St. Louis								X			
Lewis and Clark first and last campsite	St. Louis	X										
Fort Bellefontaine Park, trail	St. Louis	X		X							X	
Marker honoring Masonic Lodge founded by Lewis and others	St. Louis							X				
Lewis and Clark plants; Missouri Botanical Gardens	St. Louis		X							X		
Edward "Ted" and Pat Jones Confluence Point State Park	St. Louis	X	X	X								X
Lewis and Clark Sculpture, Frontier Park	St. Charles							X				X
Lewis and Clark Boat House and Nature Center	St. Charles	X								X	X	
Frederick Bate's grave	Chesterfield								X			
Tavern Cave (DAR marker)	St. Albans	X								X		
Regis Loisel Interpretive Sign	Washington	X										
Robert Frazer Interpretive Marker	Washington	X										
Site of original Daniel Boone grave	Marthasville								X			
Grand Bluffs Conservation Area Improvements	Bluffton		X									X
Katy Trail State Park	Portland	X	X	X							X	
Katy Trail State Park	Mokane		X	X							X	
Norton State Historic Site; Clark's Hill Interpretive Trail (see separate list)	Osage City	X	X									X
Lewis and Clark Trail Route Highway Signing	Statewide											X
Sugar Loaf Rock Path	Jefferson City			X								
Jefferson Landing State Historic Site	Jefferson City				X							
Missouri State Capital, statue of Sacagawea	Jefferson City				X		X					
Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Sculptures	Jefferson City							X				X
Thomas Jefferson Statue	Columbia							X				
1826 Grave Marker of Thomas Jefferson	Columbia							X				
Boone Co. Historical Society Museum	Columbia					X	X				X	
Eagle Bluffs Conservation Area Improvements	McBaine		X									X
Scenic Trail Overlook	Rocheport	X			X						X	
Diana Bend Conservation Area Improvements	Rocheport		X									X
Katy Trail State Park, Trail Head	Boonville	X		X							X	
Lewis and Clark Trail of Discovery; Jameson Island	Arrow Rock	X	X	X								
Lewis and Clark Trail to the Missouri River and footbridge	Arrow Rock			X								X
Captains Hill, June 13, 1804	Brunswick	X										

	LOCATION	EXHIBIT/SIGNAGE	PARK/WATER ACCESS	TRAIL SECTION	NATURAL SECTION	HISTORIC LANDMARK	ARTIFACT/STRUCTURE	INTERPRETIVE COLLECTION	MONUMENT/CENTER	MURAL	OTHER	NPS CERTIFIED	ML&CBC LEGACY AWARD
Original Lewis and Clark campsite, June 13, 1804; Brunswick Access	Brunswick	X	X										
Lewis and Clark 1804-2004 Bicentennial Mural	Brunswick							X					
Van Meter State Park, America Indian Center	Miami						X					X	
Fort Osage National Historic Landmark	Sibley				X		X				X		
Peace Medal interpretive post, Ft. Osage	Sibley	X		X	X						X		
Riverfront area, Fort Osage	Sibley	X	X	X							X		
MO State Historical Marker; Heisler Park	Buckner	X	X										
National Frontier Trails Center	Independence	X										X	
Chouteau Society bronze panel; Case Park	Kansas City	X	X										
Eugene Daub sculpture, "Corps of Discovery"	Kansas City							X				X	
Case Park Overlook, Riverfront Trail, Berkley Park	Kansas City							X				X	
Discovery Center, Urban Conservation Campus	Kansas City						X					X	
Little Bean Marsh Conservation Area Improvements	Platte County	X	X									X	
Lewis and Clark State Park, Native American and dune interpretive walk		X	X	X				X				X	
Glore Psychiatric Museum/St. Joseph Museum	St. Joseph	X		X		X	X					X	
Riverwalk and signing	St. Joseph	X	X	X									X
King Hill, overlooks 1804 and 1806 campsites	St. Joseph		X										X
Lewis and Clark NHT River Access Improvements - Includes St. Louis, Glasgow, Lexington, Jackson County, Sugar Creek, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Rooster's Marina, Cooper's Landing, Sunset Grill Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Wall of Tribute	Lewis and Clark Middle School							X					X



NON-PLACE-BASED ASSETS – FROM LEGACY AWARDS LIST

RESOURCE NAME	AFFILIATION/LOCATION	PRIMARY CATEGORY
Lewis and Clark Interpretive Sign Program (see "Lewis and Clark Interpretive Signs" table)	Statewide	Other/Publication
"Lewis and Clark: The National Bicentennial Exhibition"	Missouri Historical Society	Exhibit
"Lewis and Clark's Missouri" Traveling Exhibit	Missouri Historical Society	Exhibit
Missouri River Safety and Operations Plan	DPS/MSWP, Other Agencies	Other/Publication
"Lewis and Clark in Missouri" and "Missouri 1804" CD/VHS	MO Dept. of Conservation	Other/AV Pres.
Replica Dugout Canoes and Keelboats	MDC, DNR	Exhibit
"American Indian Resource Handbook"	MO Dept. of Natural Resources	Other/Publication
"Lewis and Clark in Missouri - Third Edition"	Ann Rogers	Other/Publication
"Lewis and Clark in the Boonslick"	Jim Denny, Boonslick Historical Society	Other/Publication
"Lewis and Clark's Journey Across Missouri" Commem. Journal	St Charles Groups	Other/Publication
Lewis and Clark Expedition: Louisiana Purchase and Exploring the West	eMints	Other/Publication
"Wilderness Journey - The Life of William Clark"	William E. Foley	Other/Publication
"Lewis and Clark - Tailor Made, Trail Worn"	Bob Moore, Michael Haynes	Other/Publication
"Cupbord Creek Encampment"	Great Rivers Council BSA, Mo National Guard	Other/Event
"Through Different Eyes - Lewis and Clark's American Indian Encounters"	Visible Horizons	Other/AV Pres.
"Lewis and Clark Then and Now: Linking the Trail to America's Students"	School District of Clayton, Missouri	Other/AV Pres
"Lewis and Clark Bicentennial - Lower Missouri River Guide"	USACOE-Kansas City District	Other/Publication
Corps of Discovery: A Musical Journey	University of Missouri-Columbia	Other/Perf. Arts
Exploration Outpost	MO River Communities Network	Exhibit
Lewis and Clark Educational Trunks	DNR, MDC, MONG, USACOE, DESC, City of Jefferson Lewis and Clark Task Force, Manitou Bluffs Chapter-LCTHF, Others	Exhibit
Lewis and Clark/Corps of Discovery Case Files, 1809-1839	MO SOS's Office, Washington University, St. Louis Circuit Clerk's Office	Other/Research
Lewis and Clark Curriculum Guides	NL&CTHF, NPS, MO SOS's Office, Missouri Historical Society, MOREnet, eMints, Jefferson City LC Task Force	Other/Curriculum
"Lewis and Clark Across Missouri: Mapping the Historic Landscape"	UMC Geographical Resource Center, MO SOS's Office	Other/Curriculum
"Objects Worthy of Notice-Wildlife Encountered by the Corps"	US Fish and Wildlife, State Hist. Society of MO	Exhibit
"Atlas of Lewis and Clark in Missouri"	Jim Harlan, Jim Denny	Other/Publication
Post Lewis and Clark Expedition Territorial Records, Cape Girardeau County	Cape Girardeau County Archive Center, Cape Girardeau County Commission	Other/Research
"Most Perfect Harmony" Lewis and Clark: A Musical Journey, Music CD	The Discovery String Band	Other/AV Pres.
Self Guided Tour of Creole Corridor District	National Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial Committee, Les Amis	Other/Publication
Missouri Lewis and Clark Asset Inventory 2006	L&CTHF, NPS, DNR, MDC, MoDOT	Other/Research
"Lewis and Clark Collection" Bicentennial Artwork	Gary Lucy Studios	Artwork
Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Artwork Collection	Michael Haynes Studio	Artwork
The Lewis and Clark Commemorative Paintings	Stuart Morse Studios	Artwork

NOTE: OTHER NON-PLACE BASED ASSETS WERE IDENTIFIED DURING THE LEWIS AND CLARK ASSET INVENTORY PROCESS CONDUCTED IN 2006. THESE ASSETS HAVE NOT BEEN CONSOLIDATED INTO ONE LIST AS YET.

A CHARTER FOR THE MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK NETWORK

(REVISED 08/09/07)

Mission

The Missouri Lewis and Clark Network will encourage public access to, understanding of, and support for the Lewis and Clark Trail and stewardship of associated historical, cultural, natural, recreational and tourism assets.

Goal

Create a network of entities committed to preserving and enhancing Missouri's Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. Representatives of this network will meet regularly, exchange information and create partnerships to coordinate private and governmental stewardship of the trail and its interpretive assets.

Membership

The network will be voluntary and will be comprised of organizations, agencies, and non-profit corporations with ongoing interest in the trail. The network will be an ad hoc organization led by local chapters of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation and *ex officio* state and federal representatives. Other members will be identified and added as interest and need for their participation is known. The Network will define its own organizational structure.



Charter Membership for the Missouri Lewis and Clark Network will include at least one representative from:

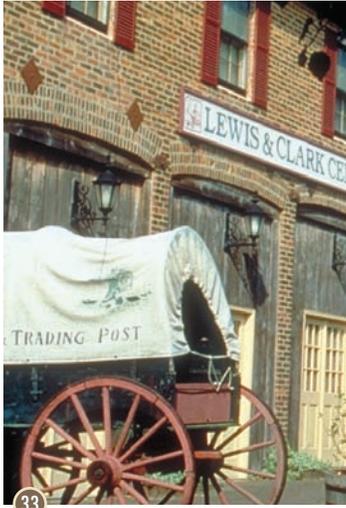
- Each Missouri Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation
- The Discovery Expedition of St. Charles
- The Missouri River Communities Network
- The St. Joseph Museum

An **Interim Organizational Committee** will be established and vested with a two-year authority to provide the initial leadership for the network. Initial committee membership will include at least one representative from the charter member organizations.

Ex officio members will provide technical support to the Interim Organizational Committee, liaison to agency programs, and participate at meetings and on committees. It is recommended that each of the following agencies or organizations be invited to designate one *ex officio* representative:

- The Missouri Historical Society
- The State Historical Society of Missouri
- The Missouri Department of Conservation
- The Missouri Department of Transportation
- The Missouri Department of Natural Resources
- The Missouri Division of Tourism
- The Office of the Secretary of State ¹
- Jackson County Parks and Recreation
- Former COTA representative from one of Missouri's historic tribes
- National or regional entities desiring membership including, but not limited to:
 - The Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (National Headquarters)
 - The Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail (Headquarters)
 - The Lewis and Clark Living History Association

¹ THE OFFICES OF THE GOVERNOR AND SECRETARY OF STATE MAY PREFER TO RECEIVE UPDATES ONLY AND NOT PARTICIPATE ON AN ONGOING BASIS.



Associate Organizations are groups with established interest in the trail but not initially represented on the organizing committee. These associate organizations are encouraged to participate and send a representative to meetings and may request full membership in the network based upon their regular attendance and willingness to help support the work of the network. Associate organizations may include:

- The Jefferson National Parks Association
- The Mississippi River Parkway Commission
- Additional tribes who consider Missouri as their tribal homeland
- Lewis and Clark task forces established at the city or county level
- County historical societies
- Non-government organizations that identify ongoing interest in trail stewardship

General membership will initially include all individuals identified by organizations represented on the Interim Organizational Committee, *ex officio* members and associate organizations, and will be notified of meetings and encouraged to send a representative. Terms of general membership will be established within the first two years of the network. Initially, authority for any decision-making will be vested with each organization on the Interim Organizational Committee with each having one representative/one vote. *Ex officio* members will not have a vote and will act in an advisory capacity. Additional rules for voting and voting eligibility may be defined with adoption of operating rules or bylaws.

Primary Activities of the Network

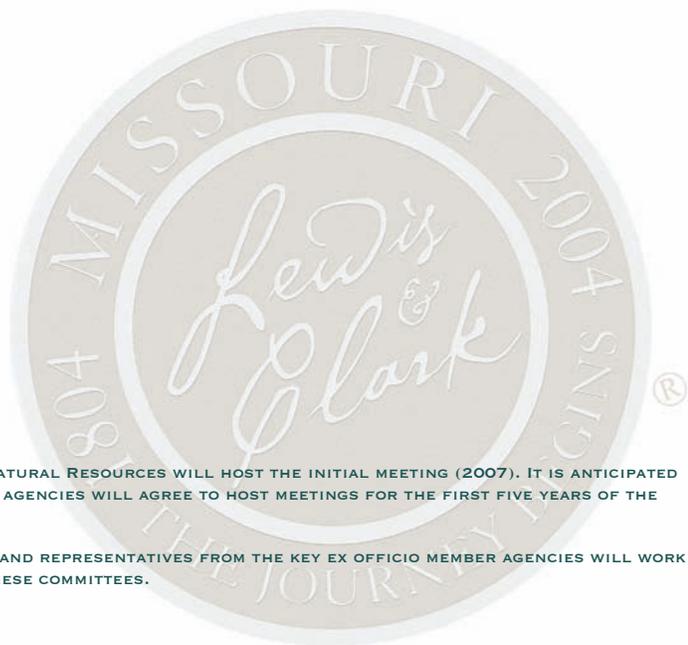
- To ensure representation from the Network at Lewis and Clark Trails Heritage Foundation annual and regional meetings and encourage member and agency participation.
- To assist the National Park Service in planning, assessing and maintaining the National Lewis and Clark Historic Trail.
- To facilitate a five-year cyclic planning process that includes a review and assessment of the state's significant Lewis and Clark assets.
- To work with partners to monitor and care for Missouri's finest Lewis and Clark sites, trail segments and bicentennial legacies.
- To advocate events and activities that keep the Lewis and Clark story alive and kindle a spirit of adventure, discovery and understanding.

Initial Actions

- The network will meet via conference calls and face-to-face meetings as many times as necessary during its early formation and at least annually thereafter.²
- The Interim Organizational Committee will select interim officers and establish a schedule of meetings for the first two years.
- The Interim Organizational Committee will establish committees as needed to develop organizational rules, network activities and ongoing support.³

² THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES WILL HOST THE INITIAL MEETING (2007). IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT EX OFFICIO MEMBER AGENCIES WILL AGREE TO HOST MEETINGS FOR THE FIRST FIVE YEARS OF THE NETWORK.

³ THE INTERIM OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE KEY EX OFFICIO MEMBER AGENCIES WILL WORK TOGETHER TO DEVELOP THESE COMMITTEES.



MISSOURI RIVER BLUFFS NEAR ROCHEPORT
Courtesy of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources

MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"

REPORT APPENDIX C
**STRATEGIC PLAN LINKS—
COMMISSION ACTIVITIES**

JOURNAL ENTRY

"the Greatest Curiosity to them was York Capt. Clarks Black Man. all the nation made a Great deal of him. the children would follow after him, & if he turned towards them they would run from him & hollow (HOLLER) as if they were terreyfied, & afraid of him."

Sgt. John Ordway, Oct. 15, 1804

REPORT APPENDIX C

STRATEGIC PLAN LINKS— COMMISSION ACTIVITIES

This section identifies each of the activities discussed in the “Commission Activities” section of the report listing specific strategic plan and executive order statements that support that effort. This information is provided to demonstrate an ongoing and continual commitment to the commission’s vision, mission and strategies as outlined in its original planning document. This will verify the integrity and follow-through of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission on commitments.

In This Section

Commission Operations

Grants

Promotions and Information

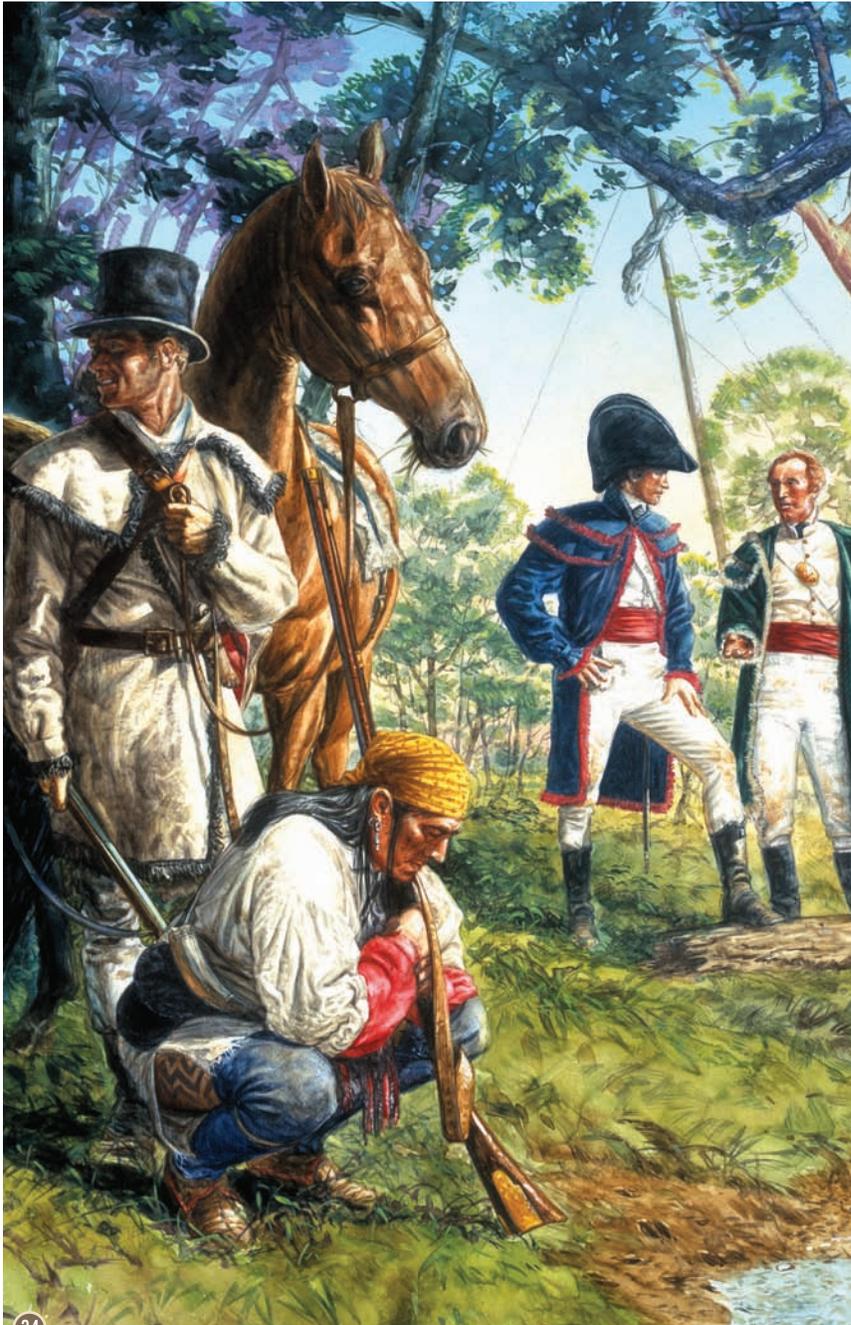
Events

Education

Exhibits and Interpretation

Capital Improvements

Other Major Projects
Supported by the Commission



COMMISSION OPERATIONS

Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission Administration

- ✓ **Executive Order 03-01** Creates the commission and outlines its administrative mission.
- ✓ **Goal #2-h Goal Statement** Establish the commission as the official spokesperson for the commemoration.
- ✓ **Goal #2-u Delegation Statement** The commission office shall support the commemoration committee in developing a statewide calendar and timeline.

Task Forces and Work Plan

- ✓ **Goal #1-a Action Statement** The commission shall develop measures that reflect the vision statement for use in evaluation of grant requests, endorsement requests and commission involvement.
- ✓ **Goal #1-i Delegation Statement** A state agency task force comprised of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), Missouri Department of Economic Development, Missouri Department of Transportation, Missouri Department of Public Safety, Missouri National Guard, and the Division of Tourism shall be organized to coordinate planning and project developments. It is recommended that the task force members be assigned to this task through 2006.
- ✓ **Goal #2-q Delegation Statement** The commission shall distribute the strategic plan and mission statement to all stakeholders for guidance in local efforts.

Change of Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commissioners

- ✓ **Executive Order 03-01** Adds directors of the Missouri Department of Transportation, Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, and Department of Public Safety to the commission.

Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission Funding

- ✓ **Goal #4-c Delegation Statement** The commission will develop a Memorandum of Agreement with an associated not-for-profit to accept, hold and distribute gifts and donations for bicentennial events and projects.
- ✓ **Goal #5-a Action Statement** The Missouri General Assembly appropriated the commission (through DNR) a one-time three-year appropriation. The commission must keep to task on spending the funds as planned. The commission shall also keep on task in spending the National Park Service cost share grant and keeping the congressional staff informed on Missouri's bicentennial plans and needs.
- ✓ **Goal #5-h Action Statement** Pursuant to Goal #1, the commission must help identify and develop the necessary funding mechanisms to support the bicentennial. The commission should identify financial resources for local communities to draw upon. While our appropriation restricts us from accepting gifts and donations, the commission should consider using an established 501(3)c for processing donations. The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission needs to take the lead in identifying funds for the bicentennial.
- ✓ **Goal #5-k Delegation Statement** The executive director and co-chairs need to work with DNR in developing budget reports and expenditure plans in preparation for the reappropriation process.

Coordination with Lewis and Clark Congressional Caucus

- ✓ **Executive Order 03-01** Identifies that the commission shall act as a liaison with national interests.
- ✓ **Goal #5-a Action Statement** The Missouri General Assembly appropriated the commission (through DNR) a one-time three-year appropriation. The commission must keep to task on spending the funds as planned. The commission shall also keep on task in spending the National Park Service cost share grant and keeping the congressional staff informed on Missouri's bicentennial plans and needs.

Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Legacies Recognition Program

- ✓ **ML&CBC Strategic Plan Vision Statement** The bicentennial commemoration in Missouri will leave a lasting legacy of projects, events and commemorative activities which accurately reflects the history of our state and will respect the people and cultures impacted by these events.
- ✓ **Goal #4-b Delegation Statement** The Commission Executive Director shall pursue joint ventures and partnerships to maximize the success and benefit of the bicentennial.
- ✓ **Goal #4-d Delegation Statement** Through endorsements the commission can encourage partnerships, consistency and quality. The commission shall actively encourage and promote endorsements.

GRANTS

American Indian and Diversity Program Grants

- ✓ **Vision Action Statement** Communicate the significance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition through a vision statement that embraces science, cultural diversity and inclusion of American Indians.
- ✓ **Vision Statement** The bicentennial commemoration in Missouri will leave a lasting legacy of projects, events and commemorative activities which accurately reflect the history of our state and will respect the people and cultures impacted by these events.
- ✓ **Goal #2-i Goal Statement** Coordinate all events so they are complementary and diverse

Corps of Discovery Grant Program

- ✓ **Goal #1-e Delegation Statement** The Division of State Parks will administer the Corps of Discovery Grant Program and communicate back to the commission through the outreach committee.
- ✓ **Goal #5-f Action Statement** Pursuant to Goal #1, the Corps of Discovery Grants Program has been developed. Support for the grant administration will need to continue through FY05.
- ✓ **Goal #5-o Delegation Statement** DNR has committed staff to support the grant program.

Missouri Department of Conservation Grant Program

- ✓ **Goal #2-d Goal Statement** The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission shall promote and encourage the development of various educational activities designed to supplement curriculum plans relating to the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the role of Missouri in westward expansion.
- ✓ **Goal #4-a Delegation Statement** The DNR and the MDC shall work with private landowners that have identified Lewis and Clark sites on their property in preparation for the bicentennial visitation.
- ✓ **Goal #5-h Action Statement** Pursuant to Goal #1, the commission must help identify and develop the necessary funding mechanisms to support the bicentennial. The commission should identify financial resources for local communities to draw upon.
- ✓ **Goal #5-j Action Statement** As expressed in Goal #3, coordination and communication with local communities is essential. Host communities need to evaluate infrastructure, plan for events and develop strategic plans for parking, traffic and safety, as well as for planned projects.

Lewis and Clark Educational Activities Grants

- ✓ **Goal #2-d Goal Statement** The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission shall promote and encourage the development of various educational activities designed to supplement curriculum plans relating to the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the role of Missouri in westward expansion.
- ✓ **Goal #2-r Delegation Statement** The Education Task Force of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission shall assist efforts by state agencies and private history institutions to provide various educational activities designed to supplement curriculum activities developed by local school districts in conjunction with the Missouri Standards.
- ✓ **Goal #5-g Action Statement** Understanding the legislative request for curriculum explaining the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the role of Missouri in westward expansion, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission will direct its Education Task Force to promote and encourage the development of enrichment activities by state agencies and private history institutions, developed in line with the Missouri Standards promoted by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). The Missouri Standards ensure that the content of such supplemental education activities are age-appropriate. The Education Task Force will develop a Web site resource for educators with materials available beginning with the 2002-2003 school year.

PROMOTIONS AND INFORMATION

Lewis and Clark Commemoration Marketing Plan

- ✓ **Goal #1-f Delegation Statement** The Missouri Division of Tourism shall develop a written marketing plan for the Missouri bicentennial.
- ✓ **Goal #2-a Goal Statement** Develop and coordinate a statewide, regional and international publicity and public relations plan through the Missouri Division of Tourism.
- ✓ **Goal #2-p Delegation Statement** Missouri Division of Tourism shall develop and coordinate a statewide, regional and international publicity and public relations plan for the bicentennial.
- ✓ **Goal #5-l Delegation Statement** Media and public relations [shall be a priority for] the Missouri Division of Tourism and Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Commission Web Site

- ✓ **Goal #1-j Delegation Statement** The commission office, in cooperation with the commemoration committee, will develop a timeline and calendar of bicentennial events and will distribute through the commission newsletter and Web page.
- ✓ **Goal #2-j Goal Statement** Develop and maintain a statewide Web site and newsletter.
- ✓ **Goal #2-m Action Statement** Print the Lewis and Clark Landscape that was completed by the Geographical Resources Center, University of Missouri into a publication available to schools and on the commission Web page as a special project resource.
- ✓ **Goal #2-o Action Statement** Maintain a list of bicentennial resources including but not limited to interpreters, books, programs, films, curriculum and speakers.
- ✓ **Goal #2-t Delegation Statement** The commission shall promote the scientific or educational components of the Corps of Discovery through the publication of books and papers and the development of educational Web sites.
- ✓ **Goal #5-c Action Statement** The Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission has set the expectation in Goal #2 for a Web site to serve the state as a planning, communication, calendar and organizing tool. The Web site needs professional support for redevelopment and the state needs to continue to support the maintenance of the site.

Media and Print

- ✓ **Goal #1-j Delegation Statement** The commission office, in cooperation with the commemoration committee, will develop a timeline and calendar of bicentennial events and will distribute through the commission newsletter and Web page.
- ✓ **Goal #2-e Goal Statement** Promote quality and historically accurate interpretive events and materials
- ✓ **Goal #2-t Delegation Statement** The commission shall promote the scientific or educational components of the Corps of Discovery through the publication of books and papers and the development of educational Web sites.
- ✓ **Goal #5-b Action Statement** Goals one through five require an effective public relations effort. This effort includes coordinating and publishing the requests for articles, public announcements and media coordination.

Endorsement and Logo Policy

- ✓ **Goal #2-f Goal Statement** Facilitate scholarship of the historical significance of the expedition
- ✓ **Goal #2-k Action Statement** Implementation of the attached policy on endorsements (see supporting materials)
- ✓ **Goal #4-d Delegation Statement** Through endorsements, the commission can encourage partnerships, consistency and quality. The commission shall actively encourage and promote endorsements.

EVENTS

Lewis and Clark Community Event Planning and Coordination

- ✓ **Goal #1-d Action Statement** Local commemorative events will be planned throughout the state, but especially along the Lewis and Clark Trail, to trace the route and historical significance of the expedition. These local events shall provide a series of unique and tailored programs.
- ✓ **Goal #1-h Delegation Statement** The Division of State Parks and Department of Conservation shall develop a coordinated and written program for statewide bicentennial events each agency will conduct.
- ✓ **Goal #1-j Delegation Statement** The commission office, in cooperation with the commemoration committee, will develop a timeline and calendar of bicentennial events and will distribute through the commission newsletter and Web page.
- ✓ **Goal #2-e Goal Statement** Promote quality and historically accurate interpretive events and materials.
- ✓ **Goal #2-i Goal Statement** Coordinate all events so they are complementary and diverse.
- ✓ **Goal #2-s Delegation Statement** Through the workshops, the commission shall instruct, inspire and foster a high standard for historically correct interpretive events and materials.
- ✓ **Goal #3-c Action Statement** Actively coordinate and recommend partnerships between groups, agencies and communities.
- ✓ **Goal #3-d Action Statement** Host workshops designed to coordinate, network and plan for the Lewis and Clark bicentennial events.
- ✓ **Goal #5-e Action Statement** As indicated in Goal #2, the demands are growing daily for speakers, interpreters, programs and program resources. Coordinating these requests and developing quality, historically correct, educational programs are a vital need. The commission shall seek to have these exhibits travel to as many communities and venues in Missouri in a planned, sequential process.

Coordination with NPS "Corps of Discovery II" Traveling Exhibit (Corps II)

- ✓ **Goal #1-c Action Statement** Support local efforts to host the National Park Service Corps II event.
- ✓ **Goal #2-o Action Statement** Maintain a list of bicentennial resources including but not limited to interpreters, books, programs, films, curriculum and speakers.
- ✓ **Goal #3-g Delegation Statement** The commission shall cooperate and coordinate with the Louisiana Purchase Commission in the National Signature Events and Corps II venues.
- ✓ **Goal #5-d Action Statement** To achieve Goals 2, 3 and 4 the state shall coordinate with communities on sequencing events, balancing schedules, and identifying capacities... the commission will assist the National Park Service Corps of Discovery II in identifying locations for Corps II, housing for the staff, logistical movements and sequential timing.

Community Lewis and Clark Events Planning Guide

- ✓ **Goal #2-b Goal Statement** Develop guidelines or expectations for events and programs for committee use.
- ✓ **Goal #2-e Goal Statement** Promote quality and historically accurate interpretive events and materials.
- ✓ **Goal #2-i Goal Statement** Coordinate all events so they are complementary and diverse.
- ✓ **Goal #2-q Delegation Statement** The commission shall distribute the strategic plan and mission statement to all stakeholders for guidance in local efforts.
- ✓ **Goal #3-b Action Statement** Develop event guidelines as indicated in Goal #3.

National Signature Events Planning and Support

- ✓ **Goal #1-b Action Statement** Support and actively contribute in the planning for the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Signature Events.
- ✓ **Goal #1-g Delegation Statement** The Missouri Department of Natural Resources outreach offices shall assign a staff person to the Kansas City and St. Louis Signature Event Task Forces for coordination, communication and support.
- ✓ **Goal #2-e Goal Statement** Promote quality and historically accurate interpretive events and materials.
- ✓ **Goal #2-i Goal Statement** Coordinate all events so they are complementary and diverse.

State Partnerships

- ✓ **Appendix A Missouri National Signature Events** - The National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council has implemented a program of National Signature Events. The National Signature Events are defined as highly focused events rising to an extraordinary avenue of public awareness. To be a National Signature Event, the event must have national significance and the potential to draw national funding. The event must also represent a logical progression and historically correct representation of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and the event must be culturally inclusive. Missouri was awarded four of the 15 National Signature Events.
- ✓ **Goal #3-a Action Statement** Host planning and coordination workshops for the bicentennial partners.
- ✓ **Goal #3-c Action Statement** Actively coordinate and recommend partnerships between groups, agencies and communities.
- ✓ **Goal #3-e Delegation Statement** The executive director will serve as Missouri's representative on the Circle of State Advisor's (COSA), attend the national council workshops and meetings and serve as the state liaison for all national/federal agency events.
- ✓ **Goal #4-b Delegation Statement** The commission executive director shall pursue joint ventures and partnerships to maximize the success and benefit of the bicentennial.

Boy Scout/Girl Scout Activities

- ✓ **Goal #2-d Goal Statement** The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission shall promote and encourage the development of various educational activities designed to supplement curriculum plans relating to the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the role of Missouri in westward expansion.
- ✓ **Goal #4-b Delegation Statement** The commission executive director shall pursue joint ventures and partnerships to maximize the success and benefit of the bicentennial.

Lewis and Clark Re-Enactment Flotilla Public Safety Plan and Escort

- ✓ **Goal #1-i Delegation Statement** A state agency task force comprised of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Missouri Department of Conservation, Missouri Department of Economic Development, Missouri Department of Transportation, Missouri Department of Public Safety, Missouri National Guard, and the Division of Tourism shall be organized to coordinate planning and project developments. It is recommended that the task force members be assigned to this task through 2006.
- ✓ **Goal #5-i Action Statement** A statewide plan needs to be developed for the bicentennial events that includes development of a statewide public safety plan that includes a water access and land-based events in communities, cities and on the Missouri River.
- ✓ **Goal #5-j Action Statement** As expressed in Goal #3, coordination and communication with local communities is essential. Host communities need to evaluate infrastructure, plan for events and develop strategic plans for parking, traffic and safety, as well as for planned projects.
- ✓ **Goal #5-r Delegation Statement** The Department of Public Safety needs to develop a statewide safety plan and the water patrol needs to facilitate a water access and safety plan in conjunction with the U.S. Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers.
- ✓ **Goal #5-s Delegation Statement** The state agency task force, as previously suggested, needs to assume a proactive role in working with the bicentennial communities.

Discovery Expedition of St. Charles Re-enactment Coordination

- ✓ **VISION STATEMENT:** The bicentennial commemoration in Missouri will leave a lasting legacy of projects, events and commemorative activities which accurately reflects the history of our state and will respect the people and cultures impacted by these events.
- ✓ **Goal #1-d Action Statement** Local commemorative events will be planned throughout the state, but especially along the Lewis and Clark Trail, to trace the route and historical significance of the expedition. These local events shall provide a series of unique and tailored programs.
- ✓ **Goal #2-c Goal Statement** Create awareness of Missouri's role in the legacy of the expedition.
- ✓ **GOAL #3** Serve as the official liaison between other Lewis and Clark Trail state's and other public and private bicentennial committees to coordinate and plan activities that foster recognition of the Missouri Territory in the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

- ✓ **Goal #3-c Action Statement** Actively coordinate and recommend partnerships between groups, agencies and communities.
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EDUCATION

Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) Educational Projects

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Lewis and Clark – The National Bicentennial Exhibition

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“Lewis and Clark’s Missouri” Traveling Exhibit and Educational Curriculum

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Lewis and Clark Traveling Interpretive Trunks

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- ✓ **Goal #2-e Goal Statement** Promote quality and historically accurate interpretive events and materials.
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EXHIBITS AND INTERPRETATION

Lewis and Clark Historic Landscape Mapping Project

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Statewide Interpretive Panel and Signing Project

- ✓ **Goal #2-c Goal Statement** - Create awareness of Missouri's role in the legacy of the expedition
- ✓ **Goal #4-a Delegation Statement** - DNR and MDC shall work with private landowners that have identified Lewis and Clark sites on their property in preparation for the bicentennial visitation.
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NPS Historic Trail Certification Program

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- ✓ **Goal #4-b Delegation Statement** The commission executive director shall pursue joint ventures and partnerships to maximize the success and benefit of the bicentennial.
- ✓ **Goal #4-d Delegation Statement** Through endorsements, the commission can encourage partnerships, consistency and quality. The commission shall actively encourage and promote endorsements.

Missouri Lewis and Clark Commission Promotional Exhibit

- ✓ **Goal #2-c Goal Statement** Create awareness of Missouri's role in the legacy of the expedition.
- ✓ **Goal #2-n Action Statement** Develop an exhibit for conferences and trade shows that communicates the mission and vision of the Lewis and Clark bicentennial.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Clark's Hill/Norton State Historic Site

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Edward "Ted" and Pat Jones-Confluence Point State Park

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Sugar Loaf Rock

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OTHER PROJECTS MONITORED BY THE COMMISSION

Fort Osage Education Center

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Lewis and Clark Center and Boathouse (St. Charles)

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Red House Interpretive Center (Cape Girardeau)

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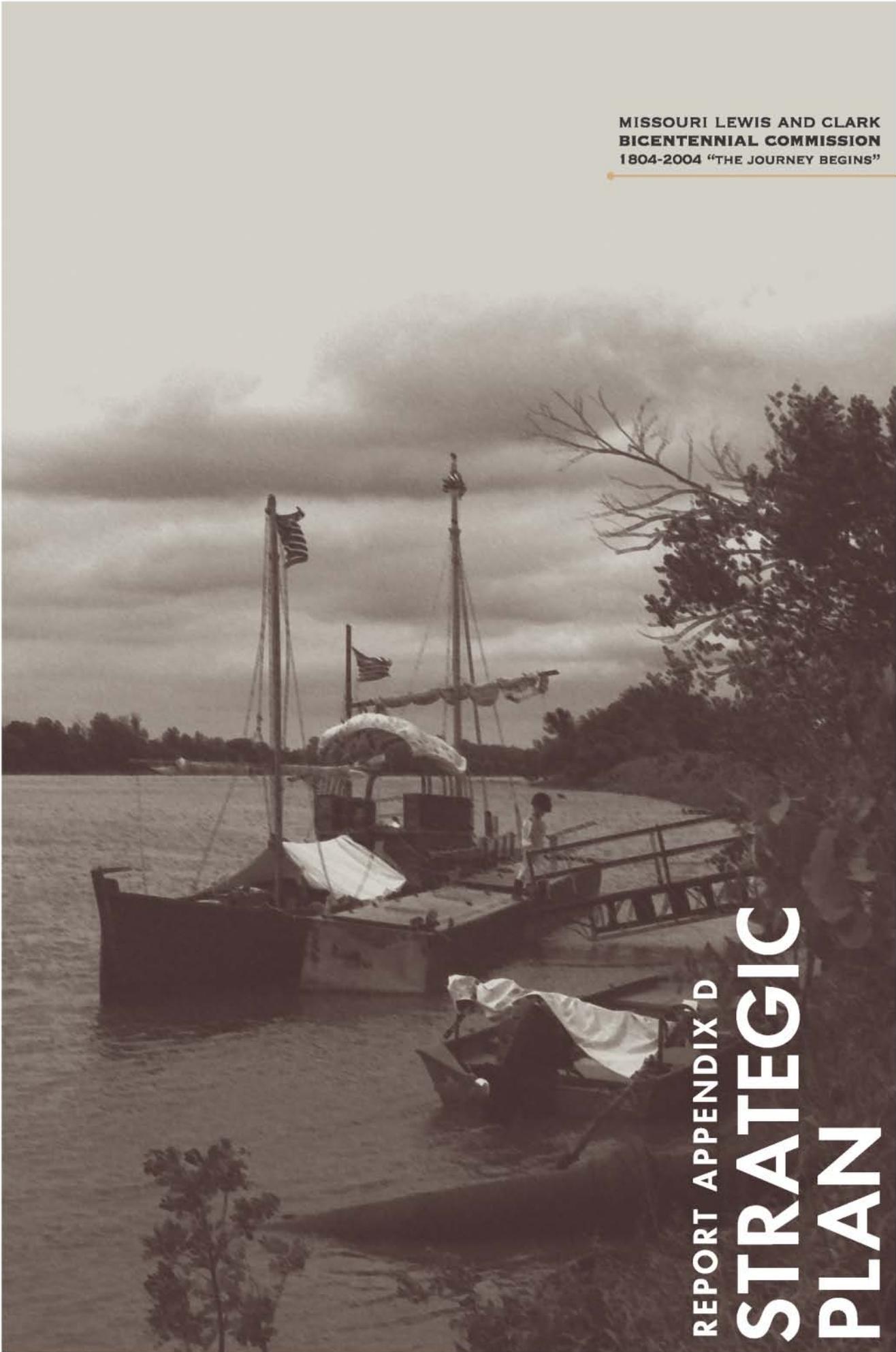
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BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"

KEELBOAT DOCKED
Courtesy of Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Mo.

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**STRATEGIC
PLAN**



JOURNAL ENTRY

*"A Dark rainy morning with hard wng at N, E, upon
which point it blew all the last night accompanyd with
rain-- Set out a quarter past 7 oClock, the wind much
against us."*

— William Clark, Dec. 7, 1803

REPORT APPENDIX D

MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION STRATEGIC PLAN

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Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission



Strategic Plan

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"The very essence of leadership is that you have to have a vision."

—Theodore Hesburgh

The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Vision/Strategy Plan

In March 1998, the late Governor Mel Carnahan created the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission. The mission in the governor's executive order stipulated that the commission not only promote public awareness, but also rekindle the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder the original expedition fostered. The commission is seeking to meet that challenge to ensure that Missouri is in the forefront of the national commemoration.

So, why is the bicentennial so important? The appeal of the Lewis and Clark Expedition endures for several reasons. Not only did the explorers penetrate a mysterious wilderness to show the way to connect a continent, but also the journals they wrote provide lasting reminders of their adventure. President Jefferson wisely instructed the men to chronicle their journey. Lewis, Clark, and the expedition's sergeants kept journals. The men jotted notes as they traveled, and completed their entries in the evening by firelight or during prolonged stays at campsites. Their writings offer revealing descriptions of life along the trail and the land, rivers, wildlife, weather, and native peoples encountered by the Corps of Discovery.

Because of the journals, we can know the places they saw and understand the geography and the rivers of their time. We can read their words and close our eyes to see what they saw.

Commission Authority: Executive Order 98-06 Signed by Governor Carnahan, March 12, 1998.

Commission Function: The commission was charged with the mission to "Rekindle spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by original exploration." Pursuant to the task, the commission will recommend the effective means for the State of Missouri to observe the Bicentennial Commemoration of the Corps of Discovery. The commission will promote public awareness of the historical significance of the expedition related to Missouri Territory, review, coordinate, and endorse capital improvement projects, programs, and special events across the state. The projects and events will be comprised of public (state, federal and local), private, and foundation projects.

Significance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition: The results and accomplishments of the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery were extensive. The Corps of Discovery altered the imposing struggle for the control of North America, particularly in the Pacific Northwest, by strengthening the United States' claim to the areas now including the states of Oregon and Washington. Lewis and Clark achieved an impressive record of peaceful cooperation with the Indian Nations they encountered and generated American interest in the expanding fur trade. This had a far-reaching effect, since it led to further exploration and commercial exploitation of the West. Lewis and Clark added to geographic knowledge by determining the true course of the Upper Missouri and its major tributaries, and producing important maps of these areas. They forever put to rest the concept of a Northwest Passage, but documented an overland travel to the Pacific. The Corps of Discovery compiled the first general survey of life and material culture of the Native American tribes they met. Lewis and Clark acknowledged that their success was directly linked to the assistance they received from the Native Americans.

Lewis and Clark made significant additions to the zoological and botanical knowledge of the continent, providing the first scientific descriptions of many new species of animals, including the grizzly bear, prairie dog, pronghorn antelope, and mountain goat. They made the first attempt at a systematic record of the meteorology of the West, and less successfully attempted to determine the latitude and longitude of significant geographical points.

Lewis and Clark traveled over 8,000 miles in less than 2 1/2 years, losing only one member of their party. The Corps of Discovery was comprised of a diverse group of ordinary people. The total cost to the taxpayer was less than \$40,000. By any measure of scientific exploration, the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery was phenomenally successful in terms of accomplishing its stated goals, expanding knowledge, and spurring further curiosity and wonder about the vast American West.

Action Item: Communicate the significance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition through a vision statement that embraces science, cultural diversity and inclusion of Native Americans.

Vision Statement: The bicentennial commemoration in Missouri will leave a lasting legacy of projects, events and commemorative activities which accurately reflects the history of our state and will respect the people and cultures impacted by these events.

Inclusion of the Native American tribes that once called Missouri their homeland is a key component to the bicentennial. The expedition of the Corps of Discovery was a joint venture of diverse crewmembers and Native Americans. The intent is not to focus on the environment and cultures that we once were but offer a vision of where we are going by actively recovering what has been lost, damaged or threatened.



Legacies: The bicentennial shall have a goal to leave the following legacies to serve Missourians as reminders of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

- 1) Statewide curriculum on Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery
- 2) Rediscovery of the Missouri River as a recreational, natural and cultural resource
- 3) Leaving a set of complimentary interpretive features, signs, visitor centers, historic sites, wetlands, river lands and habitat improvements.

The legacies can be accomplished through the Lewis and Clark Commission Bicentennial Strategic Plan that is presented in the following pages. The strategic plan presents a vision statement, goals and action items to guide the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission in achieving a desired outcome. The strategic plan is a working document and is not meant to be prescriptive nor does it necessarily indicate a commitment by the referenced host agencies or communities.



Lewis and Clark Commission Bicentennial Strategic Plan:

GOAL #1 – Recommend to the Governor and citizens an effective means by which to observe the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

- Develop a structure for organization of state, local and regional groups
- Develop a timeline / flowchart for the commemoration
- Develop grant program and other funding to assist local, regional and state organizations.

Action Items: Establish a clear vision and expectations for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

- a) The commission shall develop measures that reflect the vision statement for use in evaluation of grant requests, endorsement requests and commission involvement.
- b) Support and actively contribute in the planning for the National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Signature Events (see description in Appendix).
- c) Support local efforts to host the National Park Service Corps II event.
- d) Local commemorative events will be planned throughout the state, but especially along the Lewis and Clark trail, to trace the route and historical significance of the expedition. These local events shall provide a series of unique, tailored programs that involve some or all of the following:
 - Reenactments, encampments and interpretive features
 - Musical achievements
 - Athletic pursuits
 - Cultural opportunities
 - Film and broadcast features
 - “Outfitted” expeditions on the Missouri River

Delegation: To realize Goal #1 the following responsibilities are recommended for delegation to:

- 1) The Division of State Parks will administer the Corps of Discovery Grant Program and communicate back to the commission through the outreach committee.
- 2) The Division of Tourism shall develop a written marketing plan for the Missouri Bicentennial.

- 3) The Missouri Department of Natural Resources Outreach offices shall assign a staff person to the Kansas City and St. Louis Signature Event Task Forces for coordination, communication, and support.
- 4) The Division of State Parks and Department of Conservation shall develop a coordinated and written program for statewide bicentennial events each agency will conduct.
- 5) A state agency task force comprised of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC), Missouri Department of Economic Development, Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT), Missouri Department of Public Safety, Missouri National Guard, and the Division of Tourism shall be organized to coordinate planning and project developments. It is recommended that the task force members be assigned to this task through 2006.
- 6) The commission office, in cooperation with the commemoration committee, will develop a timeline and calendar of bicentennial events and will distribute through the commission newsletter and Web page. Resolution #2 from April 10, 2001 is in Appendix G.

GOAL #2 – To promote public awareness of the importance of the historical significance of the Missouri territory and the Lewis and Clark Expedition, as well as cultural diversity in and around the State of Missouri in relation to the expedition and its legacies.

- Develop and coordinate a statewide, regional and international publicity and public relations plan through the Missouri Division of Tourism.
- Develop guidelines or expectations for events and programs for committee use.
- Create awareness of Missouri's role in the legacy of the expedition.
- The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission shall promote and encourage the development of various educational activities designed to supplement curriculum plans relating to the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the role of Missouri in westward expansion.
- Promote quality and historically accurate interpretive events and materials.
- Facilitate scholarship of the historical significance of the expedition.
- Promote scientific comparisons on the environmental changes from 1804.
- Establishment of commission as the official spokesperson for the commemoration.
- Coordinate all events so they are complementary and diverse.
- Develop and maintain a statewide Website and Newsletter. Conduct planning and coordination workshops for communities and attend public meetings in communities.

Action Items

- a) Implementation of the attached policy on endorsements (see supporting materials).
- b) Reprint Lewis and Clark in Missouri by Ann Rogers. Place the book in every Public Library in Missouri, place the book on the Web page and available for sale by June 2002.
- c) Print the Lewis and Clark Landscape that was completed by the Geographical Resources Center, University of Missouri into a publication available to schools and on the commission Web page as a special project resource.
- d) Develop an exhibit for conferences and trade shows that communicates the mission and vision of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.
- e) Maintain a list of bicentennial resources including but not limited to interpreters, books, programs, films, curriculum, and speakers.

Delegation: The following responsibilities shall be delegated as noted to realize Goal #2.

- 1) Missouri Division of Tourism shall develop and coordinate a statewide, regional and international publicity and public relations plan for the bicentennial.
- 2) The commission shall distribute the strategic plan and mission statement to all stakeholders for guidance in local efforts.
- 3) The Education Task Force of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission shall assist efforts by state agencies and private history institutions to provide various educational activities designed to supplement curriculum activities developed by local school districts in conjunction with the Missouri Standards.
- 4) Through the workshops, the commission shall instruct, inspire, and foster a high standard for historically correct interpretive events and materials.
- 5) The commission shall promote the scientific or educational components of the Corps of Discovery through the publication of books and papers and the development of educational web sites.
- 6) The commission office shall support the commemoration committee in developing a statewide calendar and timeline.

GOAL #3 – Serve as the official liaison between other Lewis and Clark trail states and other public and private bicentennial committees to coordinate and plan activities that foster recognition of the Missouri Territory in the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Action Items

- a) Host planning and coordination workshops for the bicentennial partners.
- b) Develop event guidelines as indicated in Goal #3.
- c) Actively coordinate and recommend partnerships between groups, agencies and communities.
- d) Host workshops designed to coordinate, network and plan for the Lewis and Clark bicentennial events.

Delegation: The following responsibilities shall be delegated as noted to realize Goal #3.

- 1) The executive director will serve as Missouri's representative on the Circle of State Advisor's (COSA), attend the national Council Workshops and meetings and serve as the state liaison for all national/federal agency events.
- 2) As stated in Goal #2, the commission shall host stakeholder workshops twice a year in preparation for the bicentennial.
- 3) The commission shall cooperate and coordinate with the Louisiana Purchase Commission in the National Signature Events and Corps II venues.

Lewis and Clark

Meriwether Lewis and William Clark explored life along the Missouri River. On May 15, 1804, the Lewis and Clark Expedition, also called the "Corps of Discovery," left their winter camp at Wood River, Illinois and started up the Missouri River. Their mission, at the request of President Thomas Jefferson, was to explore the recently purchased Louisiana Territory.

The expedition passed near this point on June 7, 1804, and described the area of Moonshine Creek. "Set out early passed the head of the Moonshine which we camped last night, and breakfast at the Mouth of a large Creek on the S. E. of 30 yds wide called Big Moonshine, from the pt. of the Lake or Clear of last night to the mouth of this Creek is 24 1/2° P & 1/2 mi. a short distance above the mouth of this Creek, is several Charismatic Plantings and Carrying in the adjoining track of Limestone islands with white red & blue flint, of a very good quality, the Indians here take of this flint great quantities. We landed at this Inscription and found it a line of rattle snakes, we had not landed 2 minutes before three very large Snakes were observed on the Crinoids of the rocks & killed - at the mouth of the last mentioned Creek Clark Lewis took four or five more & went to Stone Licks or Springs of Salt water from ten to four miles up the Creek on its Side - the water of these Springs are not Strong, Say from 4 to 600 Gr. of water for a Bushel of Salt."

Clark's field notes included a drawing of the Big Moonshine photographs, which no longer exist. They appear to have been located on the point through which the tunnel now passes, and may have been disturbed when the railroad was built.

After reaching the Pacific Ocean, Lewis and Clark retraced their journey and passed this spot again on September 19, 1806.



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GOAL #4 – To serve as a partner with the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial National Council and the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. The National Council has asked that partnerships maintain a unifying “look” to them. The specific manifestations of the partnerships are public education, marketing materials, and interpretive programs. The national messages and themes about the bicentennial need to be consistent. The National Council proposed the following slogan, “Join us for the Journey” and have suggested themes listed below:

- 1) **Stewardship** – including natural and cultural resource preservation, trail stewardship, sustainable use and protection.
- 2) **Tribal Awareness** – assisting the indigenous tribes where homelands were visited by the Corps of Discovery to accurately tell them stories.
- 3) **Inclusion** – incorporating multicultural themes and reconciliation.
- 4) **Education** – providing the opportunity for learning.
- 5) **Fundraising** – The National Council will develop a fund-raising strategy and implement revenue sharing.

Delegation: The following responsibilities shall be delegated as noted to realize Goal #4.

- 1) The DNR and the MDC shall work with private landowners that have identified Lewis and Clark sites on their property in preparation for the bicentennial visitation.
- 2) The Commission Executive Director shall pursue joint ventures and partnerships to maximize the success and benefit of the bicentennial.
- 3) The commission will develop a Memorandum of Agreement with an associated not-for-profit to accept, hold and distribute gifts and donations for bicentennial events and projects.
- 4) Through endorsements the commission can encourage partnerships, consistency and quality. The commission shall actively encourage and promote endorsements per the Resolution revised June 6, 2001, as attached in Exhibit G.

GOAL #5 -- To effectively support the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial through budget and staff resources.

The commission was successful in obtaining a one-time appropriation for three years in the amount of \$1.6 million.

The state and commission must now support the bicentennial efforts in the following manner:

Action Items

- a) **State and Federal Funding** – The Missouri General Assembly appropriated the commission (through DNR) a one-time three-year appropriation. The commission must keep on task on spending the funds as planned. Secondly, these funds will need to be re-appropriated each year. A summary expenditures report needs to be prepared and submitted to the budget chairs describing the milestones met and the plans for spending the remaining funds. The commission shall also keep on task in spending the National Park Service cost share grant and keeping the congressional staff informed on Missouri’s bicentennial plans and needs.
- b) **Media and Public Relations** – Goals one through five require an effective public relations effort. This effort includes coordinating and publishing the monthly newsletter requests for articles, public announcements and media coordination.

- c) Web Site** – The Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission has set the expectation in Goal #2 for a Web site serve the state as a planning, communication, calendar and organizing tool. The Web site needs professional support for redevelopment and the state needs to continue to support the maintenance of the site.
- d) Event Logistics and Planning** – To achieve Goals 2, 3, and 4 the state shall coordinate with communities on sequencing events, balancing schedules, and identifying capacities. Additionally, the commission shall work with local communities who are hosting national signature events to assist them in publicizing and coordinating the events. And finally, the commission will assist the National Park Service Corps of Discovery II in identifying locations for Corps II, housing for the staff, logistical movements, and sequential timing.
- e) Interpretation / Education** – As indicated in Goal #2, the demands are growing daily for speakers, interpreters, programs and program resources. Coordinating these requests and developing quality, historically correct, educational programs are a vital need. The commission shall seek to have these exhibits travel to as many communities and venues in Missouri in a planned, sequential process.
- f) Grants / Project Support** – Pursuant to Goal #1, the Corps of Discovery Grants Program has been developed. Support for the grant administration will need to continue though FY05.
- g) Education** – Understanding the legislative request for curriculum explaining the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the role of Missouri in westward expansion, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission will direct its Education Task Force to promote and encourage the development of enrichment activities by state agencies and private history institutions, developed in line with the Missouri Standards promoted by the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE). The Missouri Standards ensure that the content of such supplemental education activities are age-appropriate. The Education Task Force will develop a website resource for educators with materials available beginning with the 2002-2003 school year.
- h) Funding** – Pursuant to Goal #1, the commission must help identify and develop the necessary funding mechanisms to support the bicentennial. The commission should identify financial resources for local communities to draw upon. While our appropriation restricts us from accepting gifts and donations, we should consider using an established 501(3)c for processing donations. The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission needs to take the lead in identifying funds for the bicentennial.
- i) Planning** – A statewide plan needs to be developed for the bicentennial events that includes development of a statewide public safety plan that includes a water access and land-based events in communities, cities, and on the Missouri River.
- j) Communities** – As expressed in Goal #3, coordination and communication with local communities is essential. Host communities need to evaluate infrastructure, plan for events and develop strategic plans for parking, traffic, and safety, as well as for planned projects.

Delegation: The following responsibilities shall be delegated as noted to realize Goal #5.

- 1) The executive director and co-chairs need to work with Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in developing budget reports and expenditure plans in preparation for the reappropriation process.
- 2) Media and Public Relations – the Missouri Division of Tourism and DNR.
- 3) Web site

- 4) Event Logistics and Planning – DNR will provide the commission with a full-time person to assist in coordinating events and event planning.
- 5) The Education Task Force of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission shall work with the staff of state agencies and private history institutions to facilitate the development of educational enrichment activities designed to augment existing curriculum regarding the history of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the role of Missouri in westward expansion.
- 6) Grants/Project Support – DNR has committed staff to support the grant program.
- 7) Funding – A partnership must be developed with an associated non-profit State Historical Society to facilitate fundraising .
- 8) Merchandise – DNR shall assign a staff person from the Market Development program to develop a proposal and draft MOU.
- 9) Planning – The Strategic Plan needs to be shared with the department heads with the state to ascertain where they may assist in the bicentennial. The Department of Public Safety needs to develop a statewide safety plan and the water patrol needs to facilitate a water access and safety plan in conjunction with the U.S. Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers.
- 10) The state agency task force, as previously suggested, needs to assume a proactive role in working with the bicentennial communities.

Although the kick-off of the bicentennial of this great American epic of exploration is just 30 months off, preparations for the commemoration of this national event are well under way in Missouri. An event so important as the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition is bound to inspire a national commemoration on a scale worthy of the original journey, and Missouri has planned some exceptional activities for those following the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

*Though few rivers have been subjected to human influence as much as the Missouri, no river posses more potential for revitalization.
The 200th anniversary of Lewis and Clark's voyage creates a great opportunity that must not be squandered.*

Stephen Ambrose

STRATEGIC PLAN – APPENDIX A

Missouri National Signature Events

The National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Council has implemented a program of National Signature Events. The National Signature Events are defined as *highly focused events rising to an extraordinary avenue of public awareness. To be a National Signature Event, the event must have national significance and the potential to draw national funding. The event must also represent a logical progression and historically correct representation of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and the event must be an inclusive (culturally) event.*

Missouri has been awarded four of the 15 National Signature Events and Missouri will co-host through proximity and association the Departure National Signature event on May 14, 2004. The events currently being planned include:

THREE FLAGS CEREMONY

March 12-14, 2004 • St. Louis, Mo.

In Spring 2004, the world will turn its attention to the St. Louis area in commemoration of the Corps of Discovery's embarkation on America's epic journey of exploration. On March 14, 2004, the National Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial Committee will host the Three Flags Ceremony to observe the 200th anniversary of the transfer of Louisiana Territory from Spain and France to the United States. Invited guests will include the King of Spain, President of France, President of the United States, governors of all states created out of the Louisiana Purchase, and the heads of tribal governments whose homelands were impacted.

On sites surrounding the grounds of the Gateway Arch, activity areas will feature the cultures of the Louisiana Territory—French, Spanish, Anglo-American, and Osage—through interactive displays relating the legacies of these cultures in America and highlighting the roles of these cultures in today's world. Musical performances and, possibly, an Air Force flyover will precede the ceremony.

ST. CHARLES: PREPARATIONS COMPLETE, THE EXPEDITION FACES WEST

May 14-23, 2004 • St. Charles, Mo.

May 14, 2004, marks the start of the national commemoration events in St. Charles and the 25th Annual Lewis and Clark Heritage Days Festival. A replica of Lewis and Clark's keelboat will arrive in St. Charles on May 15 from Camp River DuBois, just as it did 200 years ago with Captain Clark and the Corps of Discovery. St. Charles is where Clark awaited the arrival of Captain Lewis from St. Louis on May 20, 1804. The keelboat's arrival kicks off over a week full of events commemorating the historic union and life in the early 1800s.

The St. Charles Corps of Discovery keelboat and pirogues will be on display throughout the event and crew members will be available to meet and talk with visitors as they prepare for the journey westward. Weekends will include colorful reveille and retreat ceremonies with over 25 fife and drum corps and military units from across the United States.

An authentic reenactment of Lewis and Clark's encampment will be a focal point of the event. The reenactment will include reconstructed buildings and interpreters in authentic dress representing the village of St. Charles and its 450 inhabitants in 1804. Foods from the time period, over 60 booths of 19th-century crafts, musters, a Native American encampment, and horse and carriage parades will continue through the event, giving visitors the opportunity to step back in time and experience life as Lewis and Clark did.

The event concludes May 23, 2004, with this Missouri riverfront community bidding farewell to the keelboat and pirogues, manned by the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles crew, as they head upriver and away from civilization.

HEART OF AMERICA: A JOURNEY FOURTH

July 3-4 , 2004 • Atchison and Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo.

The Missouri River communities of Atchison, Fort Leavenworth, and Kansas City will salute the first Independence Day celebrated in the American West. On July 4, 1804, the expedition celebrated the 28th birthday of the Declaration of Independence by firing its swivel cannon and enjoying an extra ration of whiskey.

Kansas City Area events will offer opportunity for diverse cross section of Americans to explore how independence and democracy have affected us as a culture since Lewis and Clark opened the West for settlement. Activities will include a spectacular Fourth of July fireworks display over the Missouri River.

LEWIS AND CLARK: CURRENTS OF CHANGE

Sept. 20-24, 2006 • The Greater St. Louis Metropolitan Area

Lewis and Clark and their Corps of Discovery returned to St. Louis on September 23, 1806, officially ending their two-year exploration into the West. Two hundred years later, the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and the Osage Nation will partner with American Indian nations, environmental organizations, historians and others to commemorate the Corps' homecoming and examine impacts to the land, rivers and peoples of the West after the expedition.

The event will consist of several components, including a two-day symposium, seven regional tours, three public ceremonies, four educational stages, exhibitors and vendors, and entertainment. In addition, a series of regional events will be planned to build awareness for this final event.

STRATEGIC PLAN – APPENDIX B

Missouri Capital Improvement Projects

(Revised:)

On January 24, 2001, the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission accepted the recommendation of the Signature Project Task Force, to designate six signature projects. The six projects endorsed by the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission as Missouri's Signature Projects include the following (in ranked order):

Missouri Lewis and Clark Signature Projects

- 1) Fort Osage Visitors Center
- 2) Missouri Statewide Signs Project
- 3) Discovery Expedition: reenactment and expedition boat house
- 4) Great River Resource Center
- 5) Capitol Riverfront Museum and Overlook - State of Missouri / City of Jefferson
- 6) Acquisition and Development of three significant Lewis and Clark Sites:
 - Sugarloaf Rock
 - Clark's Hill
 - Manitou Bluffs/I-70 Tourist Center / Rest Area
 - The Confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers

The next tier of projects is prioritized as Significant Projects. These projects are recognized by the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission as projects of great magnitude to be considered for funding once the Signature Projects are funded. These projects include:

State Projects:

- 1) Van Meter State Park Native American Center
- 2) Lewis and Clark State Park Kiosk
- 3) French Heritage Center (Note: potential National Park Service site)
- 4) Tavern Cave

Community Projects:

- 1) Town of Kansas Project
- 2) Sugar Creek Center
- 3) Kansas City Scenic Overlook and Trail

The criteria that were used to identify the signature projects included nine criteria. The criteria were used assessing each project in terms of:

- 1) A multi-cultural perspective of the Lewis and Clark Expedition
- 2) A strong educational value
- 3) Exemplifying mission of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission
- 4) Significant visitor impact over time
- 5) Broad geographic impact
- 6) Basis of the applicant to operate the project after 2006
- 7) Ability of the applicant to execute the proposed project
- 8) Funding and local support
- 9) How the proposal rekindles the spirit of discovery
- 10) The effectiveness and means the project proposes to observe bicentennial
- 11) Whether the project promotes historical and cultural tourism

Again, all of the proposed projects are excellent, well-prepared projects. However, the six projects identified as Missouri's Lewis and Clark Signature Projects will greatly enhance the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"

COFFEE WITH THE CORPS OF DISCOVERY
Courtesy of Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Mo.

REPORT APPENDIX E
**EXECUTIVE
ORDERS**

JOURNAL ENTRY

*"a Camp of Kickapoos on the St. Side Those Indians told me
Several days ago that they would Come on @ hunt and by the time
I got to their Camp they would have Some Provisions for us..."*

— William Clark, May 22, 1804

EXECUTIVE ORDER
97-16

WHEREAS, in 1803, President Thomas Jefferson selected Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to embark on one of the greatest adventures in history – to traverse the continental U.S. by following two rivers, the Missouri and the Columbia; and

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WHEREAS, Lewis and Clark commenced their westward journey at the confluence of the nation's two great rivers, the Missouri and the Mississippi; and

Rebecca McDowell Cook
SECRETARY OF STATE

WHEREAS, on September 23, 1806, the successful Lewis and Clark returned to St. Louis; and

WHEREAS, in 1813, William Clark was appointed Governor of Missouri, a post which he held until the incorporation of Missouri into statehood in 1820; and

WHEREAS, from 2003 to 2006, we will celebrate the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the important role of Missouri in one of the greatest adventures in history.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Mel Carnahan, Governor of the State of Missouri, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Missouri, do hereby establish the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission whose composition will be as follows:

The Governor will designate two (2) members of the Commission as co-chairs. The Commission shall consist of nine (9) persons appointed by the Governor: the Governor or his designee; the Secretary of State or her designee; the directors or their designees of the Department of Conservation, the Department of Natural Resources, and the Division of Tourism; the director or his designee of the State Historical Society of Missouri; and the director or his designee of the Missouri Historical Society.

The purpose of the Commission is to rekindle the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by the original exploration.

The Commission will recommend to the Governor and the citizens of Missouri effective means by which to observe the Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The Commission will promote public awareness of the important historical significance of the Missouri Territory and the Lewis and Clark Expedition, as well as cultural tourism in and around the State of Missouri in relation to the Expedition and its legacies.

The Commission will serve as the official liaison between other Lewis and Clark Trail states and other public and private bicentennial committees to coordinate and plan activities that foster recognition of the Missouri Territory in the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The Commission will report to the Governor as it deems necessary.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, in the City of Jefferson, on this 5th day of December, 1997.



Mel Carnahan
GOVERNOR

ATTEST:

Rebecca McDowell Cook
SECRETARY OF STATE

EXECUTIVE ORDER
98-06

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WHEREAS, in 1803, President Thomas Jefferson selected Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to embark on one of the greatest adventures in history – to traverse the continental U.S. by following two rivers, the Missouri and the Columbia; and

Rebecca M. Donnell Cook
SECRETARY OF STATE

WHEREAS, Lewis and Clark commenced their westward journey at the confluence of the nation's two great rivers, the Missouri and the Mississippi; and

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WHEREAS, from 2003 to 2006, we will celebrate the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the important role of Missouri in one of the greatest adventures in history.

NOW, THEREFORE, I Mel Carnahan, Governor of the State of Missouri, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Missouri, do hereby rescind Executive Order 97-16 and establish the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission whose composition will be as follows:

The Governor or his designee; the Secretary of State or her designee; the directors or their designees of the Department of Conservation, the Department of Natural Resources, and the Division of Tourism; the director or his designee of the State Historical Society of Missouri; eight (8) persons appointed by the Governor and such other members as the Governor may from time-to-time appoint. The Governor will designate two (2) members of the Commission as co-chairs.

The purpose of the Commission is to rekindle the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by the original exploration.

The Commission will recommend to the Governor and the citizens of Missouri effective means by which to observe the Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The Commission will promote public awareness of the important historical significance of the Missouri Territory and the Lewis and Clark Expedition, as well as, cultural tourism in and around the State of Missouri in relation to the Expedition and its legacies.

The Commission will serve as the official liaison between other Lewis and Clark Trail states and other public and private bicentennial committees to coordinate and plan activities that foster recognition of the Missouri Territory in the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The Commission will report to the Governor on the first day of November of each year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, in the City of Jefferson, on this 12th day of March, 1998.

Mel Carnahan
GOVERNOR

ATTEST:

Rebecca M. Donnell Cook
SECRETARY OF STATE



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EXECUTIVE ORDER
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Matt Blunt
SECRETARY OF STATE

WHEREAS, IN 1803, President Thomas Jefferson selected Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to embark on one of the greatest adventures in history – to traverse the continental U.S. by following two rivers, the Missouri and the Columbia; and

WHEREAS, Lewis and Clark commenced their westward journey at the confluence of the nation's two great rivers, the Missouri and the Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, on September 23, 1806, the successful Lewis and Clark returned to St. Louis; and

WHEREAS, in 1813, William Clark was appointed Governor of Missouri, a post which he held until the incorporation of Missouri into statehood in 1820; and

WHEREAS, from 2003 to 2006, we will celebrate the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and the important role of Missouri in one of the greatest adventures in history.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Bob Holden, Governor of the State of Missouri, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Missouri, do hereby rescind Executive Order 98-06 and establish the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission whose composition will be as follows:

The Governor or his designee; the Secretary of State or his designee; the directors or their designees of the Department of Conservation, the Department of Natural Resources, the Division of Tourism, the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, the Department of Transportation, and the Department of Public Safety; the director or his designee of the State Historical Society of Missouri; and eight (8) persons appointed by the Governor and such other members as the Governor may from time-to-time appoint. The Governor will designate two (2) members of the Commission as co-chairs.

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The Commission will serve as the official liaison between other Lewis and Clark Trail states and other public and private bicentennial committees to coordinate and plan activities that foster recognition of the Missouri Territory in the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The Commission will report to the Governor in November of each year.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, in the City of Jefferson, on this 3rd day of February 2003.

Bob Holden

Bob Holden
Governor

ATTEST:



Matt Blunt

Matt Blunt
Secretary of State

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CREW MEMBER WITH QUILL PEN
Courtesy of Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Mo.



JOURNAL ENTRY

"... passed some Plantations, which is called Boons settlement lying on the North side of the River. This settlement was made by Colonel Daniel Boone, the person who first discover'd Kentucky, & who was residing at this place, with a number of his family and friends."

— Private Joseph Whitehouse, May 23, 1804



Missouri Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Commission

RESOLUTION

Whereas, on the 12th day of March, 1998 Governor Mel Carnahan, Governor of the State of Missouri, had the foresight to create and establish the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission through Executive Order 98-06; and

Whereas, purpose of the commission is to rekindle the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by the original Lewis and Clark Expedition – Corps of Discovery; and

Whereas, Governor Carnahan promoted the commission through statewide involvement and public awareness; and

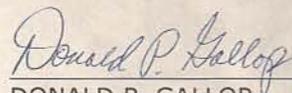
Whereas, Governor Carnahan diligently worked with the General Assembly in appropriating funds and granting the authority to make expenditures for supporting and carrying out the mission of the commission; and

Whereas, Governor Carnahan exemplified a personal interest and passion for promoting the public awareness and importance of the Corps of Discovery's significance to the State of Missouri;

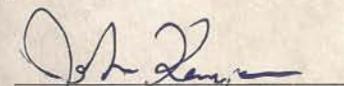
Whereas, Governor Carnahan died unexpectedly on October 16, 2000, in rural Jefferson County.

NOW THEREFORE, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission is deeply grieved by the sudden and tragic death of Governor Mel Carnahan and resolves to commemorate Governor Mel Carnahan by maintaining his vision, spirit and mission set forth in Executive Order 98-06.

Dated this 24th day of January 2001.



DONALD P. GALLOP
Co-Chair



JONATHAN KEMPER
Co-Chair

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Lewis & Clark Fife and Drum Corps, of St. Charles, Missouri, is one of America's few all-youth corps, with members ranging in age from 10 to 18. The young musicians play replicas of six- and ten-hole wooden fifes and rope-tension drums used during the 18th and 19th centuries and wear uniforms patterned after those of the U.S. Army field musicians of 1804-1810; and,

WHEREAS, the Corps includes flag bearers wearing uniforms patterned after the infantry, and they carry the 15-star "Star Spangled Banner," our nation's flag from 1795 to 1818; and,

WHEREAS, the Lewis & Clark Fife and Drum Corps was formed in 1992 to honor explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, who spent five days in St. Charles, Missouri, in May of 1804, making final preparations for their expedition across the Louisiana Territory; and,

WHEREAS, the Lewis & Clark Fife and Drum Corps seeks to perpetuate the American heritage of fife and drum music, encourage the development of young fifers and drummers, and promote a greater understanding of and appreciation for the historical significance of the Lewis & Clark Expedition; and,

WHEREAS, the Corps' signature tune is "Explore the Purchase," in honor of the Lewis & Clark Corps of Discovery; and,

WHEREAS, the Lewis & Clark Fife and Drum Corps makes many appearances each year, providing authentic portrayals of early American history and music to thousands of spectators during regular performances in historic St. Charles and through frequent participation in local, regional, and national events. The Corps marches in many area parades, hosts the Lewis & Clark Heritage Days muster each May in St. Charles, and performs in festivals; and,

WHEREAS, the Corps was selected to perform in January 2003, at the National Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Commencement Event at Monticello in Charlottesville, Virginia. During the week of commencement festivities, the Corps also performed at Fort Myer (home of the "Old Guard") in Arlington, Virginia; at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.; and at many schools in the Charlottesville area; and,

WHEREAS, the Corps was selected as the top unit at Military History Days at Fort Madison, Iowa (1966); named "Feature Corps" at Hanaford's volunteers Muster in Waterbury, Vermont (1997); performed at historic Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island, Michigan (1998); and featured in 1999 at the St. Louis Mummy Opera's presentation of "1776." In 2000, the Corps performed at the Market Place Festival in Ludwigsburg, Germany; and,

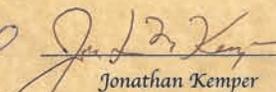
WHEREAS, the Corps is an excellent ambassador for Missouri and for the state's Lewis and Clark Bicentennial commemorations;

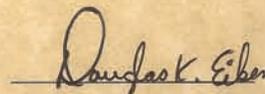
NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission recognizes the Lewis & Clark Fife and Drum Corps of St. Charles, Missouri, as the official corps of Missouri's Lewis and Clark commemorative efforts.

DATED this 30th day of April, 2003.




Robert R. Archibald, Ph.D.
Co-chair


Jonathan Kemper
Co-chair


Douglas K. Eiken
Executive Director

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the State of Missouri and the nation will commemorate the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition from 2003 through 2006; and,

WHEREAS, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission has been charged with the responsibility of overseeing this major event in the state; and,

WHEREAS, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles has constructed replicas of the keelboat and the two pirogues; and,

WHEREAS, true to the spirit of adventure and education, Discovery Expedition of St. Charles intends to re-enact the Lewis and Clark expedition on the rivers of discovery, in re-creations of the boats of discovery during the years 2003-2006; and,

WHEREAS, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles will authentically re-enact the original expedition's journey as close to the original timeline as possible during the bicentennial; and,

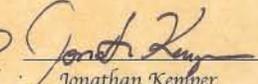
WHEREAS, during these re-enactments Discovery Expedition of St. Charles will provide living history demonstrations about the Lewis and Clark expedition to thousands of children and adults; and

WHEREAS, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles is committed to telling the Lewis and Clark story to the nation;

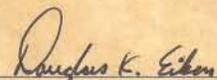
NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission recognizes the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Missouri, as the official Corps of Discovery re-enactment group of Missouri's Lewis and Clark commemorative efforts.

DATED this 10th day of July, 2003.


Robert R. Archibald, Ph.D.
Co-chair


Jonathan Kemper
Co-chair




Douglas K. Eiken
Executive Director



Missouri Lewis and Clark
Bicentennial Commission

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, President Thomas Jefferson directed exploration of the American West; and,

WHEREAS, at President Jefferson's direction, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led, what came to be known as the Lewis and Clark Expedition, from 1803 to 1806; and,

WHEREAS, the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition began in 2003 and continues until 2006; and,

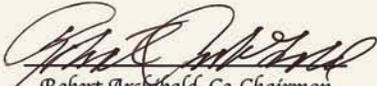
WHEREAS, vision and courage are among the Expedition's many legacies;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission does hereby recognize and honor six noble champions of the Missouri bicentennial commemoration who have died:

- ♦ Governor Mel Carnahan, who created the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission in 1998;
- ♦ Donald Gallop, one of the first co-chairs of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission;
- ♦ Barbara Woods, Commissioner, Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission;
- ♦ Karen Grace, historic preservation specialist with the Department of Natural Resources;
- ♦ Glennon Bishop, founder of the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles; and
- ♦ Peter Geery, logistical coordinator for the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles,

for their shared vision, courage and dedication to commemorating the Expedition's spirit of discovery. Their valuable work, so essential to the success of the Commission, inspires us all, now and into the future.

Done this 17th day of November 2004, in Jefferson City, Missouri.


Robert Archibald, Co-Chairman


Jonathan Kemper, Co-Chairman

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, in Executive Orders 97-16, 98-06 and 03-01, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission was established and supported by Governors Carnahan, Wilson, Holden and Blunt; and

WHEREAS, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission was charged in these Executive Orders with rekindling the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by the original exploration; recommending effective means by which to observe the Bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition; promoting public awareness of the historical significance of the Missouri Territory, the Lewis and Clark Expedition and its cultural tourism legacies; and serving as Missouri's official liaison to national, state, and community bicentennial committees, public and private, to coordinate and plan activities; and

WHEREAS, the Commission and its members worked with communities, organizations, state and federal agencies to help plan, coordinate, finance and participate in dozens of successful events including four national signature events from 2003-2006, focusing attention on the bicentennial and expedition, and enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of people; and

WHEREAS, the Commission and its members worked with state agencies, communities, organizations, and federal agencies to create lasting legacies including identification, preservation or enhancement of 200 inventoried assets relating to the Lewis and Clark Expedition including parks, centers, river access areas, waysides and markers along the entire expedition route through Missouri; and

WHEREAS, the Commission increased public understanding and awareness of the expedition, its stories and its impacts by encouraging, coordinating, and funding the creation of educational materials and activities that reached and will continue to reach hundreds of thousands of Missouri students and adults with positive messages about history, nature, culture and diversity, and supporting learning required by Missouri Educational Standards; and

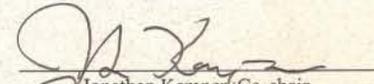
WHEREAS, the Commission increased public understanding of American Indians as members of vital societies of the twenty-first century by including representatives of Tribal Nations native to Missouri in the planning of appropriate observances; by publishing an American Indian resource handbook; and by involving tribal partners in planning for exhibits, future programs and legacy projects; and

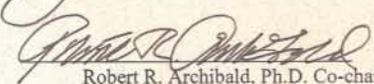
WHEREAS, the Commission leaves records, information, plans, agreements and recommendations to build further on the spirit of discovery and cooperation achieved during the bicentennial and to provide continuing care for important sites, legacies, tribal relationships and projects;

NOW THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED, that the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission has fulfilled the charge contained within the Executive Orders to observe the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemoration, 2003 – 2006, and that its members express their appreciation for an opportunity to serve their state, learn about our heritage, and participate in a cooperative venture with dozens of communities and organizations and thousands of Missourians in ways that exemplify the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder which typified the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery.

SIGNED this 22nd day of September, 2006.




Jonathan Kemper, Co-chair


Robert R. Archibald, Ph.D. Co-chair

PROCLAMATION

The Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission does hereby officially recognize the outstanding achievements of Glennon E. Bishop, who departed this life on October 24, 2001.

TO WIT:

WHEREAS 20 years ago Glennon E. Bishop had the inspiration to build a full-scale replica of the keelboat that Lewis and Clark took on their celebrated expedition; and

WHEREAS this replica keelboat was featured as a float in the parade in Washington, D.C. to commemorate the 500th Anniversary of the Discovery of the New World by Christopher Columbus; and

WHEREAS Glennon Bishop took this keelboat on a 900-mile voyage on the Missouri River in 1996, and visited 23 communities, met 30,000 people and made Lewis and Clark presentations to thousands of school age children; and

WHEREAS, when this keelboat and a white pirogue replica were completely destroyed in a fire on January 31, 1997, Glennon Bishop showed undaunted courage by resolving to not only rebuild the keelboat and white pirogue, but to also build a replica of the red pirogue used on the Lewis and Clark Expedition; and

WHEREAS Glennon Bishop founded Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Inc. for the purposes of building replica boats of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and re-enacting the journeys of these boats on the same rivers that Lewis and Clark traveled upon, and for furthering education about the Lewis and Clark Expedition in living history demonstrations, and to permanently house and maintain these boats for continued future voyages; and

WHEREAS Glennon Bishop and Discovery Expedition of St. Charles have built the second keelboat and white pirogue replicas and the replica of the red pirogue and have taken one or more of these boats on every segment of the Lewis and Clark journey from Elizabeth, Penn., down the Ohio River, up the Mississippi River to Wood River, Ill., and up the Missouri River to Pierre, S.D.; and

WHEREAS on these reenactments they have provided living history demonstrations about the Lewis and Clark Expedition to thousands of children and adults; and

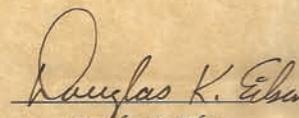
WHEREAS true to the spirit and vision of Glennon Bishop, Discovery Expedition intends to re-enact the Lewis and Clark Expedition on the rivers of discovery, in recreations of the boats of discovery during the years 2003-2006;

THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED that because of these and many other reasons, the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission recognizes the accomplishments of Glennon E. Bishop and acknowledges his passion to fulfill the mission of the bicentennial commission to rekindle the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by the original exploration, to observe the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition and to promote public awareness of the important historical significance of the Missouri Territory and the Lewis and Clark Expedition.




Robert R. Archibald, Ph.D.
Co-chair


Jonathan Kemper
Co-chair


Douglas K. Eiken
Executive Director



Office of the Governor
 State of Missouri
Proclamation

WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of Missouri is pleased to acknowledge Missouri citizens who have distinguished themselves by unselfish and unremitting service to others, and it is appropriate to recognize individuals who embody the American spirit of exploration and discovery; and

WHEREAS, 2004 marks the beginning of the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery Expedition; and

WHEREAS, two decades ago, Glennon Bishop of St. Charles, Missouri, began to build an exact replica of the keelboat of the Lewis and Clark Expedition; and

WHEREAS, from that modest beginning evolved the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, a not-for-profit organization of volunteers dedicated to rediscovering the legacy of Lewis and Clark; and

WHEREAS, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles is dedicated to reenacting the journey of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in a keelboat and red and white pirogues from Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, to Great Falls, Montana; and

WHEREAS, throughout the journey down the Ohio River and up the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles has fulfilled its goals of providing a rich and genuine living history experience and of promoting education and the study of American history, especially with young people; and

WHEREAS, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles has effectively promoted the goals of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission of rekindling the spirit of discovery, achievement, and wonder fostered by the original exploration, and of promoting public awareness of the important historical significance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition; and

WHEREAS, the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles has admirably represented the State of Missouri before the entire nation:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BOB HOLDEN, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF MISSOURI, do hereby commend the

DISCOVERY EXPEDITION OF ST. CHARLES

and further express on behalf of Missouri's citizens our heartfelt gratitude to the members of the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles and extend our best wishes for a safe and successful journey as you leave the boundaries of the State of Missouri and continue your great journey of rediscovery.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, in the City of Jefferson, this 16th day of July, 2004.



Bob Holden

 Governor

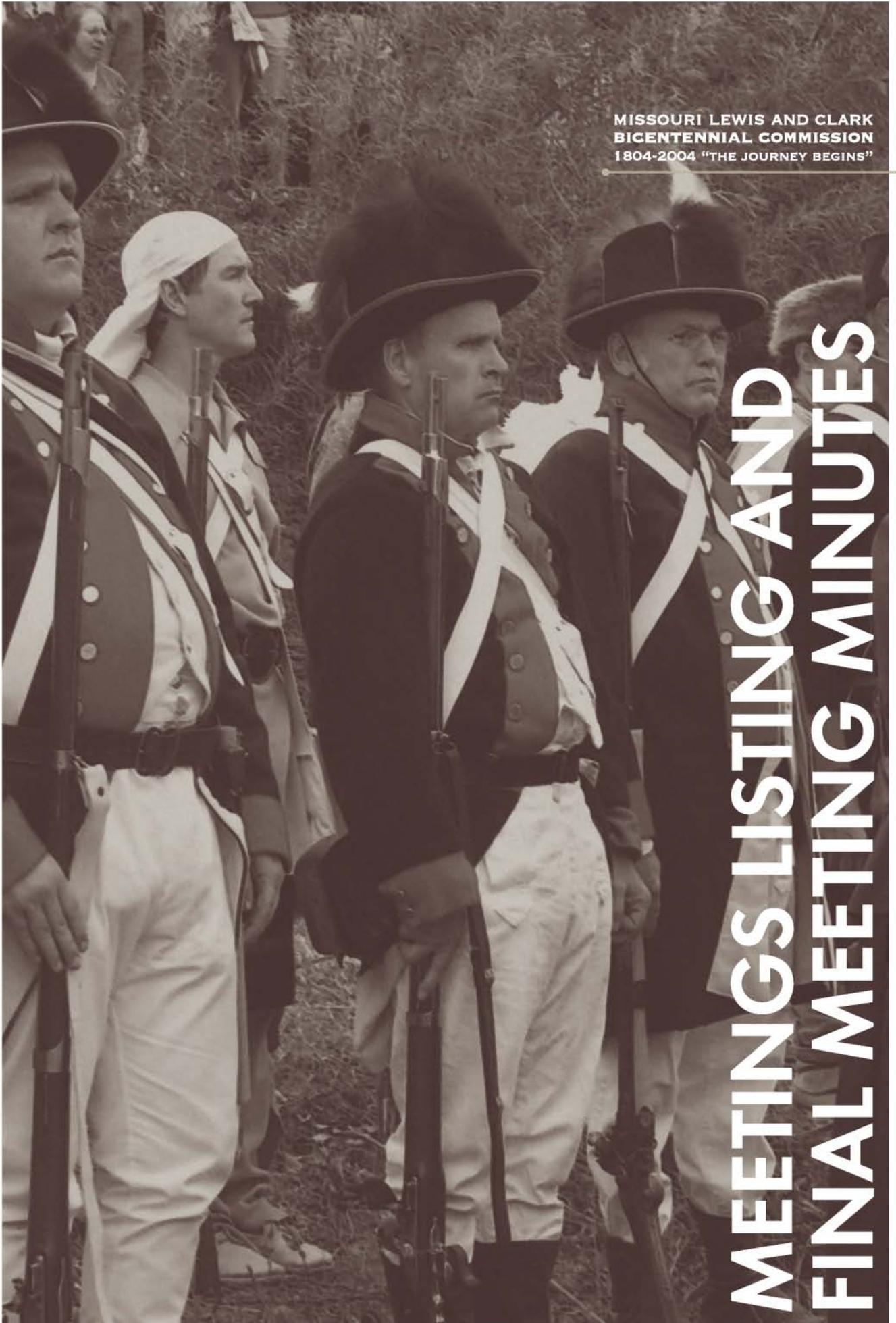
Attest: *Matt Blunt*

 Secretary of State

MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK
BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION
1804-2004 "THE JOURNEY BEGINS"

MUSTERING MEN
Courtesy of Discovery Expedition of St. Charles, Mo.

MEETINGS LISTING AND FINAL MEETING MINUTES



JOURNAL ENTRY

"we Set out early... Passed the mouth of... Blue water river... [and later]... a bad Sand bar, where our two rope broke twice.... Came to ☉ Camped in the Point above the Kansas River I observed a great number of Parrot queets this evening..."

— William Clark, June 26, 1804

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Sept. 22, 2006

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Sept. 9, 1998	Kansas City, Mo.
Nov. 10, 1998	Jefferson City, Mo.
Feb. 25, 1999	St. Louis, Mo.
May 20, 1999	Kansas City, Mo.
Sept. 30, 1999	Jefferson City, Mo.
Jan. 14, 2000	St. Louis, Mo.
April 26, 2000	Kansas City, Mo.
Aug. 8, 2000	Conference Call
Jan. 24, 2001	Jefferson City, Mo.
April 10, 2001	St. Louis, Mo.
July 12, 2001	Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 31, 2001	Jefferson City, Mo.
Nov. 28, 2001	Conference Call
Jan. 10, 2002	St. Charles, Mo.
Feb. 1, 2002	Conference Call
April 18, 2002	Kansas City, Mo.
Aug. 8, 2002	Jefferson City, Mo.
Oct. 24, 2002	St. Louis, Mo.
Jan. 30, 2003	Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
April 30, 2003	Jefferson City, Mo.
July 10, 2003	St. Charles, Mo.
Oct. 16, 2003	Kansas City, Mo.
Feb. 5, 2004	St. Louis, Mo.
July 2, 2004	Kansas City, Mo.
Nov. 17, 2004	Jefferson City, Mo.
May 20, 2005	St. Charles, Mo.
Sept. 22, 2006*	St. Louis, Mo.

* MINUTES OF THE FINAL MEETING ARE PROVIDED WITHIN THIS REPORT. MINUTES OF OTHER MEETINGS CAN BE FOUND WITHIN THE COMMISSION'S OTHER ANNUAL REPORTS OR IN OFFICE FILES.

Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission Meeting

Sept. 22, 2006

Attendees: Jonathan Kemper, Bob Archibald, Doyle Childers, Doug Eiken, Frank Wesley, Larry Larson, Sheila Bercier-Liese, Ann Rogers, Dr. Gerald Lee, Frederick Drakesmith, Debra Lappe, Mark Kross, Ken Winn, Shannon Cave, Jim Denny, Richard Forry, David Kelly, Connie Schmidt, Alana Murray, Sue Holst, Brian Stith, Carla Frye, Carlotta Lewis, Booker Rucker, Chris Buckland, Lori Simms.

Several Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Legacy Award recipients arrived during the course of the meeting.

ISSUE/STAFF PERSON	DISCUSSION
<u>CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL/DOUG EIKEN</u>	Doug Eiken called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. at the Rosebud Café, Scott Joplin House State Historic Site in St. Louis.
<u>APPROVAL OF MINUTES/DOUG EIKEN</u>	Jonathan Kemper called for approval of the minutes of the May 20, 2005, commission meeting. Fred Drakesmith moved to approve the minutes and Dr. Lee seconded. Motion carried. Jonathan Kemper then handed the meeting over to Doug Eiken who gave the Executive Director's report.
<u>EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT/DOUG EIKEN</u>	<p>Doug Eiken reported that the Lewis and Clark activities are winding down. The money that was appropriated to the commission ran out July, 2005. He pointed out that even though the Commission no longer had funds, that the Department of natural Resources has tried to maintain commission activities. He recognized Larry Larson for all of his hard work and for his work as the Katy Trail coordinator for activities along the river. He also recognized Jim Denny for the year and a half of weekly Lewis and Clark expedition summaries that he submitted. These can all be found on the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial web site. Basically, in doing this project, Jim has written a book. Reading all of the journals and trying to summarize these into a page to 1 1/2 pages took a lot of work.</p> <p>April Workshop - Doug Eiken reported that in April we had our final Lewis and Clark workshop in Jefferson City. This helped stimulate the communities to think about what was coming up with the final events in September and set up communication for event assistance. A list of these events was included in the meeting packets. Doug indicated that we have tried to provide what support we could to those communities that had Lewis and Clark events going on with the same enthusiasm, quality and commitment that was there during the initial planning stages in 2003-2004.</p>

EVENTS AND SPECIAL PROJECTS REPORT

Legacy Awards - Doug updated the group on the commission's Lewis and Clark bicentennial legacy award program. He noted this as an excellent program and accomplishment of the commission. It has been an excellent method of identifying and awarding many of Missouri's finest bicentennial projects. Approximately forty of these awards have been given out to date with another ten to be delivered later in the meeting.

Recognition of Appreciation - A small token of appreciation was provided to the commission members for their commitment to the commission. Key staff members also received this token of appreciation. Doug recognized several key agency staff members to include Shannon Cave with the Missouri Department of Conservation and Mark Kross with the Missouri Department of Transportation. Doug stated that in order for the commission to be successful with the way it was funded and organized, it required a great deal of cooperation between agencies. He noted that as the commission focused on targets and goals, it attempted to create a multicultural and diverse activity that was historically accurate, and that would stimulate the economy and energize the community. As long as we kept focused on that, we found all kinds of ways to cooperate. He felt that the work done with this commission is a good model of cooperation that can be used with a lot of future things coming up such as the Civil War Sesquicentennial. If there is the same kind of cooperation involved during that event, it can be just as successful as the Lewis and Clark Commemoration has been.

Doug Eiken also thanked Bob Archibald from the Missouri Historical Society for stepping up to make this whole commemoration a success. Doug felt proud that Bob was one of the co-chairs for the commission and has great respect for what he does and the kind of commitment that he has made. He also thanked Jonathan Kemper for his co-chair leadership and support during these activities noting his contributions to the bicentennial efforts.

An update of statewide events was included in the packet. Doug Eiken reported that 125 people attended the event at the dedication of the Lewis and Clark State Park in Rushville. He also noted that the Clarks Bluff hill climb event in Kansas City event went well. Jonathan Kemper read journals at that event. Doug reported that the American Indian Cultural Center at Van Meter State Park opened during September on a preliminary bases. He recognized Dick Forry, Connie Grisier, and Jeff Durbin as well as the state parks field exhibits team for their work on this project. Doug noted that an exhibit center was developed that reflected input that was received various tribes and in particular, from Oli Ovvett. She is a poet and storyteller with the Cherokee Nation. She gave us input about how to build a Native American visitor center that reflect tribal cultures. Pictures of the event held in September were passed around. Doug reported that the department received about \$60,000 in grants through the National Park Service challenge grants

program for this project. Doug continued with his rundown of September events across the state reporting on a successful event at Jefferson City and the grand return rendezvous at Washington, Missouri.

Bob Archibald then took the floor and talked about the “Lewis and Clark: Currents of Change” national signature event underway in the St. Louis area. He reported that there was a two-day symposium going on at the Millennium Hotel. He noted that keynote speaker, N. Scott Momaday, gave an astounding and powerful oral tradition which was a combination of stories of the Kiowa Tribe. He explained that this event will include a variety of programs on many topics and noted the dedication of a new riverfront sculpture and some special activities culminating with the arrival of the Discovery Expedition of St. Charles re-enactment group at 12:30. Saturday afternoon will include programs by federal agencies and American Indian drumming and dancing. Martha Redbone, a native American musician will be there as well and this will be followed by a huge fireworks display. Sunday will include a spiritual ceremony conducted in the middle of the Eads Bridge. At noon will be the final closing of Core II. Bob Archibald congratulated everyone that has worked so hard. He noted that this final signature event can be an opportunity for all of us to celebrate the achievements of the past several years. He stated that there were two main objectives that were achieved that were priorities for the commission from the onset. One is the ongoing support and stewardship and the other is Indian language preservation. He closed with an appreciation to all of the communities that have participated and helped out noting “...these accomplishments were the work of thousands of hands.”

Agency Reports - Doug Eiken opened the floor to any agency that wanted to report on any on-going Lewis and Clark activities.

Mark Kross, Missouri Department of Transportation gave his appreciation for the opportunity to work with the other agencies. He reported that there is some activity in association with the signage of a bill in US congress to extend the Lewis and Clark Trail to the eastern seaboard. There are some discussions going on involving ongoing trail maintenance, sign maintenance and how to manage that noting that his agency is working on an Memorandum of Understanding with the departments of Conservation and Natural Resources to address this ongoing need.

Ken Winn, Missouri State Archives had nothing new to report.

Shannon Cave, Missouri Department of Conservation had nothing new to report.

Lori Simms, Missouri Division of Tourism reported that the Division of tourism is now working on Civil War sesquicentennial activities.

Sculpture at the Lewis and Clark Building - Doug recognized the Kemper Foundation and Jonathan Kemper for working with the Department of Natural Resources/Division of State Parks to place a replica of the Case Park Sculpture in

the new Lewis and Clark State Office Building in Jefferson City. This is a sculpture of Lewis, Clark, Sacagawea, York and Seaman in a scene that will be in a very prominent place. It is now being shipped for future installation. He expressed an interest in finding a time that Jonathan can come to be recognized for his help with this project. He said that the sculpture is the same model as what is being displayed at the Discovery Center in Kansas City.

Governor Blunt's Lewis and Clark Water Trail Announcement - Doug also passed out a press release from Governor Blunt's office announcing that the State of Missouri will begin developing the nation's longest river water trail in honor of famed explorers Lewis and Clark. This will tap into the growing nature and adventure tourism trade by encouraging and facilitating the use of the Missouri River by canoeists and kayakers. More than 500 miles of Missouri river borders or bisects the state, offering an unprecedented tourism and economic development opportunity. He read the announcement to the meeting attendees.

Doyle Childers reported that when this was brought up to the governor this was one of those short time issues. We were looking for something to add to the commemoration that would help the new generation of people to be aware of what took place 200 years ago. This seems like a good starting point to make sure recreational and educational use of the Missouri River, a key point of that expedition, was an ongoing legacy of the commemoration. He believes that this project has real potential for the future and is something that he believes will work well. He noted that there may be other partners who may want to get involved in this project as it continues along. The Department of Conservation has already enacted a resolution where their properties can be used for camping along the river. He noted that the Department of Natural Resources is proud to be a part of adding to the commemoration and this project.

OLD BUSINESS

Interpretive Signs Program - Doug Eiken reported that Missouri has 104 interpretive signs along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The commission has been visually trying to inventory them making sure they were signed appropriately and recording their GPS coordinates. The long term vision was to submit them to the National Park Service to get them officially certified. In the process, there are some legal issues involving the National Park Service being able to administratively certify sites. They have been certifying these sites for years, but now they have been told that they only have authority to certify trail "segments." They are working though this now. It is one thing to put these interpretive signs up, but it is another to have someone keep an eye on them and agree to maintain them over time. As a result of that, a process is underway to develop a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Department of Conservation (MDC), Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Department of

Transportation. This MOU will address the portion that is related to the highway signage and areas on DNR and MDC property. That makes up most of the signs. We anticipate that this will be signed by the end of 2006.

Archiving Process and Web Site - Doug Eiken reported that we are going to take all the materials that we have related to Lewis and Clark and turn it over to an archivist. They will pare it down to original documents, organize it, and then work with the Missouri State Archives and our own archival staff to make sure that those documents are placed in a secure location. We are also working with the Missouri State Museum Staff to get a collection of items from communities. It would be nice to have representative samples of signs, brochures, and other work done during the bicentennial. As a side, Doug noted that Missouri still has some of the members of the original Lewis and Clark committees from the 1960's and believes one of these folks was instrumental in founding the National Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation. Booker Rucker has written the history of the original committee and in doing this, had to look at a variety of archived materials to gather his information. That is the type of material that needs to be kept someplace so that when someone else writes the history of this period, they have access to original documents and artifacts.

Doug also pointed out that the commission has a great Web site and we do not want it to simply disappear. At one time we thought that the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education through MOREnet could take it on. Now, we don't know if that is going to work out. He said that he is still committed to maintain the Web site because it includes some really excellent links. The Division of Tourism could possibly take on some of the community events information and then he indicated that the portions of the site such as research, graphics and links should be maintained someplace. He said that nothing is final yet, but that we would be working on it. Hopefully by the end of the year we will have a plan and some commitments to maintain this information. Frank Wesley noted that we have been doing preliminary work on getting someone to take ownership and maintain the material, but this was not as easy as it sounds. The current plan involves a review of the site and its various resources to break down what information is actually there. This would be followed with a meeting of potential stakeholders to talk about archiving some items and allowing ongoing access for others.

NEW BUSINESS

Lewis and Clark Asset Inventory Project - Doug Eiken was proud to announce that a preliminary inventory of Missouri's Lewis and Clark assets has been completed noting this as another legacy of the commission. This inventory model was developed to identify assets across the state and get them into one database. Frank Wesley, Shannon Cave, Mark Kross, and Larry Larson worked with the National Park Service and the Missouri chapters of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation to develop a Missouri Lewis and Clark assets inventory system that now

is a model for other trail states. Doug asked Frank Wesley to describe the project.

Frank Wesley said that attachment Item 5A-1 in the meeting packets describes the project. The inventory, as it stands today, is a large database of the information gathered in the field. Frank noted that during early “life after the bicentennial” discussions, there was quite a bit of discussion about how to protect Lewis and Clark assets in each trail state, but the first step was to determine what these assets actually are. There are a variety of Lewis and Clark related resources. The team concentrated on “place-based” assets because these are assets that sit on the earth and are generally easier to determine how to inventory. The original inventory was created by making a list of the NPS certified sites, legacy award winners, Lewis and Clark sign program assets and other “points of interest” listed on the commission’s Lewis and Clark brochure. These were the core assets that the team started with. It was decided that the physical inventory would need some assistance so Missouri’s four Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation chapters were solicited as the workforce for the project. The chapters graciously agreed to do the leg work. Suzanne Gucciardo from the National Park Service, who was working with a geographic information system (GIS) database agreed to create the database. We now have about 200 items inventoried. The Park Service has all of these items included in the database. The Missouri Historic Preservation Office also uses a GIS database and agreed to include a Lewis and Clark Resources “layer” on that geographic database as well. Now, and in the future, these assets can be queried to provide all sorts of data like who is taking care of the asset and if there are funding sources for care. The other trail states are looking at how Missouri did its inventory and treating it as a model. Frank expressed that our system is not perfect, but it has been an excellent project with many lessons learned. He noted that we could not have done it without the help of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Chapters... and Suzanne’s personal efforts on behalf of the National Park Service.

Doug Eiken added that this is an ongoing project that we are pretty proud of. There is a lot of data collected. He is glad that the Historic Preservation Office stepped up and helped us with the project.

Governor’s American Indian Nation Liaison - Doug Eiken reported that one of the things that the commission wanted to do was to provide a long term connection, or a better connection, between the tribes of Missouri, or the tribes interested in Missouri, and the state. He Introduced Morris Westfall as the newly appointed liaison between the American Indian nations and the Governors office. He began this new duty on September 19th. Morris Westfall reported that the Governor, as a history major, is very interested in American Indian relations. He stated that both Doug Eiken and Doyle Childers are long time friends of his and noted that some of the issues he will be involved with involve burial grounds, preservation of artifacts, and Missouri’s educational system as it relates to the history of American Indians

in Missouri. He has spent 30 years in the public life and is very excited about this opportunity. Mr. Westfall said that he has had a great week noting that overall, he thought he knew something about Missouri history and the Indian Tribes, but he really didn't. This week has been a real learning experience. He expressed hope that he can contribute and relate to the Governor's Office in a manner that can help preserve history of the Missouri Indians and Indian activity in Missouri in a way that contributes to the educational system. He thinks it is important that we know what happened in the past. He reported that this is not a full time position and that he is paid by the hour.

Beyond the Commemoration - Doug Eiken stated that the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commission would end at the end of the year. He expressed a need to figure out a way to continue a lot of the work and cooperation beyond the end of the Commission. This can be accomplished in a number of ways. He suggested it can be institutionalized with another commission, extend the appointment of this commission, or create another entity. He noted that this all would need funding. Another idea that we have talked about is creating a Missouri Heritage and Trails Commission that all of the appointed type projects could fall under. This may be in the future, but for now, he felt the best way to transition, would be to model a group after the Civil War Roundtable. This roundtable has worked pretty well. It is an informal type of organization that meets as needed to communicate on Civil War issues. We intend to propose a Missouri Lewis and Clark Trail Roundtable for the future. We may call some sort of meeting to organize something like this in the future. It can be an informal way to stay connected for a period of time until some of these other issues are settled. Doug noted that a preliminary proposal is included in the meeting packet. Doug urged anyone with comments on the roundtable to please let us know. He stressed that this is just a proposal. He stated that there will be an effort to provide some ongoing mechanism for us to stay connected, especially between the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Chapters and the state and federal agencies.

Commission Resolution - Debra Lappe stated that what we would like to do is to propose a resolution from the commission to have a culmination of all the wonderful things that have happened through the endeavors of the commission throughout the whole Lewis and Clark process. We want to also acknowledge the commission executive orders. There were three different executive orders moving through four different Governors. She stressed the need to care for and support the bicentennial legacies after this commission ends. She expressed her honor to serve as a commissioner and thanked Frank Wesley for assisting her in putting a final resolution together. She thanked Jonathan Kemper and Dr. Robert Archibald for coming to the forefront and then proposed to read the resolution. She read the resolution at Doug's direction. Dr. Gerald Lee 2nd read the resolution. There was a ceremonial signing of said resolution by Bob Archibald and Jonathan Kemper.

Member Comments on the Commission - Dr. Gerald Lee recalled comments made by Gene Carnahan at the first meeting nine years ago on July 1, 1997. A lot of those present were not there when Mrs. Carnahan provide this momentous sentence. The comment that she made stuck in his mind for the past nine years. She urged the committee to rekindle the spirit of discovery, achievement and wonder fostered by the original exploration. He later met with her and asked her to expand on what she had really meant by that. She said that if we can kindle that spirit and the youth of our great state of Missouri, then all of our work and everything that we have done or will do is worth it. He never forgot what she said at that point.

Jonathan Kemper commented that this has been a great experience. He stated that he was involved in the sculpture in Kansas City. He was excited about the sculpture being located on a special spot in the community. It is on a bluff that oversees virtually the entire region. So it fit so well with the vision of history and for a city that desperately needs to know its origins. We know that Lewis and Clark had been to that spot and had made a prediction of a port there. We also found that it was part of Jefferson's vision for a continental nation. The economy can then embrace this as an image of itself. The whole idea of Lewis and Clark bringing people together. Our community is much divided by a state-line. This was an expedition that knew no state lines and was very important and full of promise.

He recognized Governor Mel Carnahan, Don Gallop, Barbara Woods, and Steven Ambrose who started out with the commission on this journey but whom are not here today. He asked for a moment of reflection and silence to commemorate their contributions. After a moment of silence he also stated they had previously thanked state officials and members of the agencies, but that he would also like to thank Linda Gentry who is not here, but who helped pull the commission together in its early days. He said that there were so many others who contributed generously and often. He has made many friends and had great experiences. He thanked everyone for their service, friendship and support.

Robert Archibald thanked everyone there, all the agencies, all the volunteers and all the people from Missouri communities who contributed so very much. He also stated that this has been a great experience and as Jonathan has mentioned this has brought a lot of friendships and a lot of relationships that will perhaps go beyond this Lewis and Clark experience. This is about people and it's about relationships between people. Doug Eiken also wanted to look at it from the national perspective noting the huge expenditure of dollars and time that went into the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial nationally.

Robert Archibald went on to note that in the end, there are two or three really important accomplishments of the bicentennial. He felt that new information added to our understanding of Lewis and Clark at times really came from Indians themselves. So one of the things that you will find in the Currents of Change exhibition and

signature event that is going on at the riverfront are many opportunities to listen to those untold stories. Those stories have been the most rewarding because they provide an insight into a world that Lewis and Clark came to know well during their 2 1/2 years in the field. For us living in the 21st century, those stories are our proof that it is possible to think differently and in the 21st century people can get along globally and learn to live on what is increasingly a finite planet. That notion of needing to learn how to think differently about our relationships between each other and the way in which we interact with this planet that sustains us is what we desperately need. He hopes that this bicentennial has managed to get some of that out on the table where it will be more broadly acceptable for future generations.

All of the activities that we have been involved in had to do with education. Not necessarily in the formal since, but it has been an enjoyable and entertaining marvelous way for Americans from Monticello to Astoria and everywhere in between to learn more about the experience of being American. To have conversations about what it means to be American and to claim your portion of that legacy however you might define it. For me, that has been another very important outcome.

Finally, is the notion of stewardship. Narrowly defined as the stewardship of the trail but more broadly defined as our responsibility as human beings to be good stewards of the only home we know. That is this planet and the part of it that we are responsible for. Maybe we have managed to elevate our consciousness about their experiences on the river and about how incredibly remarkable the transformation was in many of the people who took the trip. They understood in the very depths of their souls the meaning and value of water and the meaning and value of land. Their own encounters with people who thought differently than they did about the land and even about the Lewis and Clark expedition itself. I hope those three areas are areas that we can continue to build on.

What I am most proud of in addition to those things is the fact that in the end we were able to bring it to a close in a financially responsible manner allowing for approximately three million dollars that we put into legacy projects. One of which is through the Trail Heritage Foundation for trail stewardship and the endowment fund. Second, the Circle of Tribe Advisors will be making decisions about the one trillion dollars that will ultimately go into a scholarship fund that will be provided for Indian people who are interested in cultural survival. So in a lot of ways, this bicentennial was successful because it was a big table in which all people were welcome, all voices were heard and no stories were dismissed. The enriching experience of new stories in which we had never heard before and which has profoundly changed us and I hope has profoundly changed our nation. It is not about men who died 200 years ago, but about us and what we hold dear, what we value and hold most dear about this world. What kind of choices and decisions are we going to make about that most fundamental obligation to leave the world in better condition than we found it. I remain humbled and honored by all the contributions that have

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been made by all of you in this room and thousands of other people who have each done their bit.

Jane Jackson asked that a special thank you be given to Frank Wesley for all of his hard work and dedication while operating the commission office. She said much of the success of Missouri's efforts were due to communications and Frank was so very helpful in making sure that everybody could hear and be heard.

Doug Eiken introduced Booker Rucker. Booker informed the committee that he felt they did an outstanding job. He provided the history of the Missouri Lewis and Clark Trail Committee of 1967-1976. He stated that Doug Eiken asked him to take on the assignment of researching the first-grade awakening of Lewis and Clark. The first committee started with no money. The original appointment was by the governor through a news release, so they didn't have any official legal standing. It took a quite a while to get an executive order created. They had four objectives that they wanted to accomplish. They wanted to have markings on the highways. At that time, the highway department did not want to be involved. He stated that things have really changed since then. The second thing that the committee wanted to do was study and locate Lewis and Clark sites; campsites particularly, and any other type of sites. The third thing that they wanted to do was to install signs. This was done with a compass and map. The signs were made out of recycled oil drums at the prison. The fourth thing was to print a guide. Two additions were printed, first 100,000 then another 100,000. The committee was in existence for nine years and in that time, came up with a very interesting scheme. They formed a not-for-profit foundation that included three committee members. They hired a promoter who decided to sell memberships and collect donations. The foundation was called the Lewis and Clark Heritage Committee. Donations that were solicited went into the foundation's bank account and the three committee members would vote on how to spend this money. When the committee ended they had \$56.00 in their checking account and a \$1,000 in a CD, so all four of their objectives were met.

Booker noted that this was an interesting assignment that he really enjoyed. He said that it was pretty interesting doing historical research and finding out that you may have written the primary source documents yourself 40 years ago. It brought back a lot of old memories.

Doyle Childers also said that Dr. Archibald was also very knowledgeable about this subject. He was on the joint committee when he made his presentation to the General Assembly. He said that Dr. Archibald did a great job in persuading the general assembly to fund the bicentennial efforts.

MISSOURI LEWIS AND CLARK LEGACY AWARDS DELIVERY

Doug Eiken reported that there are individuals, organizations, and communities that have been recognized through the Legacy Award Program. These are given to projects that contribute to the on-going legacies of the commemoration of Lewis and Clark in Missouri. The following is a list of Legacy Award recipient and their projects that were recognized at the meeting:

Jane Jackson for Post Lewis and Clark Expedition Territorial Records

Project, Cape Girardeau County - Jane Jackson indicated that they had found documentation of Reuben Field, Alexander Ward, and John Ordway in their county records. They even uncovered John Ordway's probate papers in New Madrid.

Hugh and Sally Sprague and Sabra Meyer for City of Jefferson Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Sculptures

Sabra Meyer was very excited to report that the bronze sculptures are about 3/4 of the way done. They will be completed before the end of the year. Hugh Sprague stated that they are almost done with the fundraising. The site (The Katy Trail Head Park) will probably be ready in the spring. Their task force is providing the sculptures that will be placed in the Katy Trail Head Park. Sally Sprague also recognized Michael Haynes as their consultant. She indicated that he has been wonderful to work with. He has always been there to answer their questions and to keep them absolutely historically correct.

Cathy Barton and Dave Para for "Most Perfect Harmony" Lewis and Clark: A Musical Journey, Music CD

Dave Para reported that their band is called the Discovery String Band. There are more members of the band, two of which are Paul and Winn Grace who will be playing tomorrow at the Tent of Many Voices. Cathy Barton recognized Bob Dyer who was unable to be there. Bob is a historian in Boonville. She gave him a lot of credit for showing them how endlessly fascinating American history is. The Lewis and Clark story in particular is a fascinating story. Bob helped her get started in song writing. He was one of the first people to show them how there was history in our own back yards that we could examine. She said that they owe him a great deal. They sang a brief song called "Only Remembered for What We Have Done" not only for the people who were in the room but also to those that have gone before, who have contributed such a great deal to this story.

Charlotte Dudenhoeffer and Denise Shebond for Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Wall of Tribute - Lewis and Clark Middle School

Charlotte stated that all morning you have been talking about how you want the Lewis and Clark legacy to continue on. They are both in the business of education and the wall started from one little boy from the back of the room who said, "Could we sell some bricks." This was a kid oriented project. These kids were told that it can't be done, but they kept saying, "We want to do it." So Charlotte and Denise saw the project through. Charlotte noted "Denise and I are so honored. As we are speaking, they are working on the wall. The kids are actually going to lay their own bricks. It is really exciting."

Mr. Wendell Smith and Bob Holtso for Self-Guided Tour of Creole Corridor District and Restoration of Bauvais-Armoureux House (2 projects) - Wendell Smith reported that Elizabeth Sayad was unable to attend but would like to express a sincere thanks for the recognition. He asked Bob Holtso to speak a little about the projects. Bob reported that through their Bicentennial Ball they were able to raise \$150,000 to be used to help the historic site. They are also very happy with the self-guided tour brochure that was developed. He believes that this is just the beginning and is a great opportunity for both sides of the river to get people interested in their communities. The Self Guided Tour project will allow travelers to learn more about history, as individuals or as a family by traveling and actually experiencing these sites.

Mary Duncan for Lewis and Clark Trail to the Missouri River-Arrow Rock River Landing Trail project and Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery Traveling Trunk (2 projects) - Mary Duncan reported that Mike was unable to attend but she wanted to thank the commission for this honor. She said that they really enjoyed working on the trail and interpretive trunks. She reported that the trail was ongoing and will continue to improve. Soon they will be adding interpretive panels to the trail.

Mary Duncan, Jane Jackson, Dave Halts for Jerry Garrett, Pat Traffus for the Missouri Lewis and Clark Asset Inventory 2006 - Members of the group thanked the commission for this award noting it was a group effort. Doug Eiken indicated that this is one of the projects that will pay big rewards long term.

Gary Lucy for "Lewis and Clark Collection" Bicentennial Artwork - Gary Lucy stated that he started these paintings in 1998. He used the approach of strictly telling the story of Lewis and Clark through the river standpoint. He recognized Michael Haynes for his excellent artwork of uniforms. He told an entertaining story about a TV program (Jeopardy) calling to ask permission to use his copyrighted artwork on their program. They were surprised that he [as an artist] was still alive! Doug Eiken added that he was very appreciative that all of the artists have been very generous in working with the commission to provide images for our publications, brochures and interpretive signs.

Michael Haynes for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Artwork Collection and "Lewis and Clark - Tailor Made, Trail Worn" (2 projects) - Michael Haynes recognized Bob Moore who was unable to attend the meeting as his co-author on the book project. He acknowledged Bob's contributions to the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial not only in Missouri, but nationally and internationally. He said that any artist is only as good as the information that he is given. He owes a great deal to Bob and other historians, some who were in the room, for providing information very unselfishly... the kind of information that they are passionate about, and have put a lot of time into. Without that, an artist's work would be essentially fantasy. Because of the information he was given, his artwork can be heavily based on facts.

Stuart Morse for Lewis and Clark Commemorative Paintings - Stuart Morse expressed that the project was a very interesting project for him. He and his family retraced the whole route together. It became a real family adventure. He was just going to do three or four paintings about the experience of what the Lewis and Clark route looks like now. He agreed with Michael Haynes' comments about an artist only being as good as the information that is given to him. He noted that his kids provided a great deal of input and feedback. After they came back from that experience, they developed the mural project. This was a project that he did with the Missouri Arts Council that involved over 35,000 kids. He believes there is a whole generation of kids who are really eager to learn about the Lewis and Clark journey. He reported that he is still being called to do presentations and engagement projects with kids. He felt that kids will actively pursue the Lewis and Clark story for a long time.

Sherry Shults from Drury Hotel for the Lewis and Clark Sculpture -

Sherry Shults said that Drury really appreciates the honor of being designated as a Missouri bicentennial legacy and noted the support that they received from the state. She said that they had so many people come to visit their diorama. They have added a few sculptures this year since the original diorama opened in 2003. She encouraged everyone to come and see it. She again expressed her appreciation for this very special award.

Jonathan Kemper accepted the award for the William C. Kemper Foundation's Case Park Statue, the Core of Discovery Sculpture -

He commented that it was a pleasure to be involved in this project and noted its long term benefits for downtown improvements.

Jonathan Kemper added his congratulations to all of the Legacy Award recipients. He said that these legacy projects have really made a difference in our state.

ADJOURNMENT

1:10 p.m.