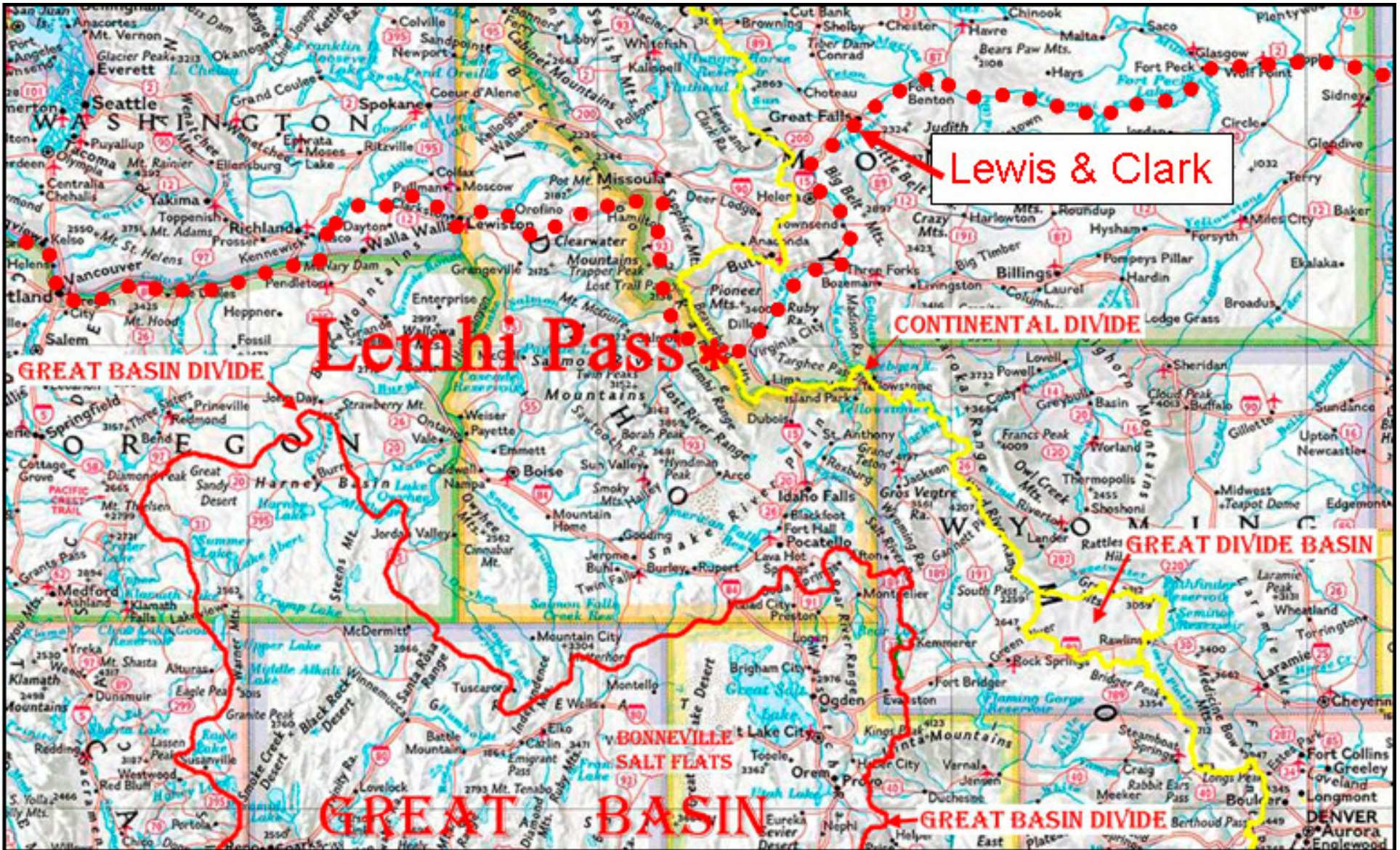


Lewis and Clark And The Corps of Discovery



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Lewis and Clark Westbound 1805

Critters and More Critters



Black Bear
(Ursus americanus)

Critters and More Critters (cont.)



Cinnamon Bear
(*Ursus americanus cinnamomum*)

Critters and More Critters (cont.)



**Cougar
or
Mountain Lion
(Puma concolor)**

Critters and More Critters (cont.)



Wolves
(*Canis lupus occidentalis*)

Critters and More Critters (cont.)



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Coyotes
(Canis latrans)

Critters and More Critters (cont.)



“Junior”

**Moose
(Alces alces)**



ELK
(*Cervus canadensis*)

Hiking the Lewis and Clark Trail

August 11, 2009

Video

Horace Axtel

Nez Perce Elder



Horace Axtel & Steve F. Russell
Trail Ride, Lolo Trail, Idaho, 1992

Friends and Colleagues



Horace Axtel, Nez Perce Tribal Elder, 1996



Horace Axtel & Steve F. Russell, Lewiston, Idaho, 2009



Graduate Class for Lewis and Clark Trail in Idaho, 1999
Steve F. Russell, Instructor and Guide

Lewis and Clark among the Indians



2002

James P. Ronda

James P. Ronda is H. G. Barnard Professor of Western American History at the University of Tulsa and past president of the Western History Association. Ronda is the author of many books, including Lewis and Clark Among the Indians, Beyond Lewis and Clark, and Jefferson's West.

*For Steve -
who has done so much to bring the
Trail alive, and keep it alive.
You are Trail finder, and Trail keeper*

James P. Ronda *With enduring
admiration and respect,*

*Jim Ronda
July, 1999*

Lewis and Clark among the Indians

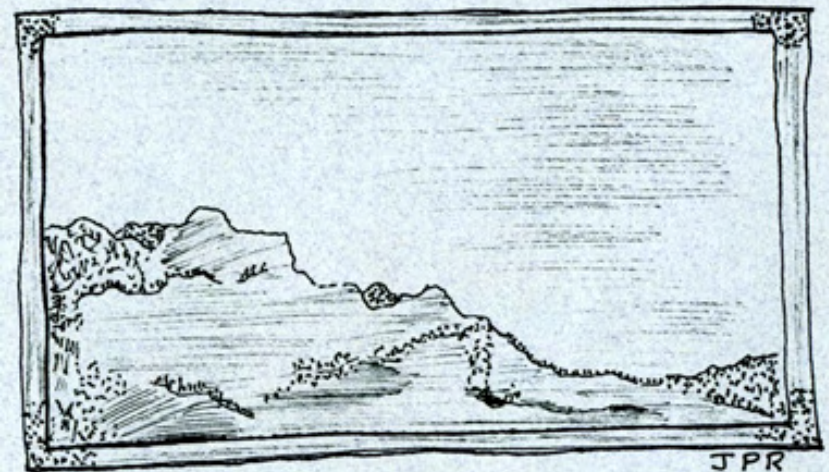


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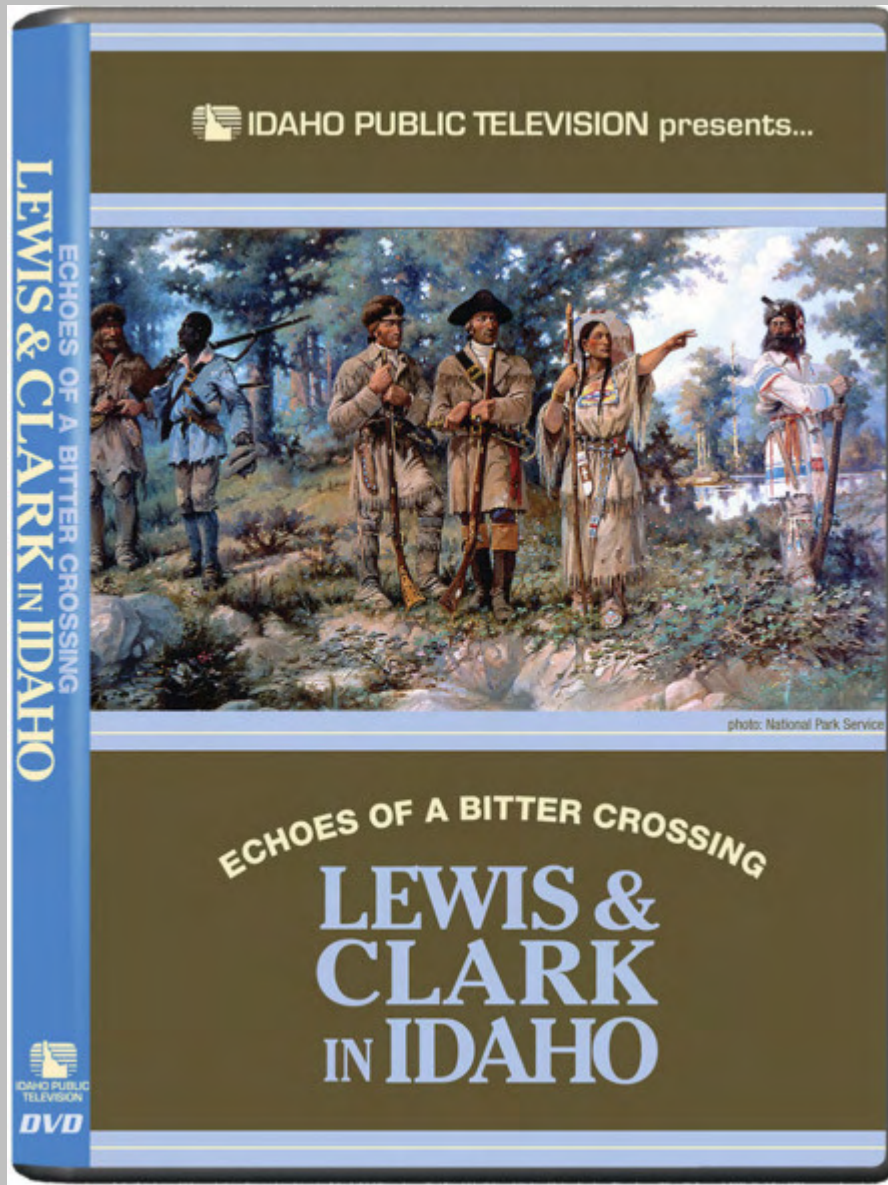
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Lewis and Clark Across the Mountains

An Engineer Tracks the Trail

This site is the work of [Steve Russell](#), a retired Electrical Engineering professor at Iowa State University, who grew up in the Bitterroots, and who is the co-author of *Across the Snowy Ranges: The Lewis and Clark Expedition in Idaho and Western Montana...*



 <p>Introduction</p>  <p>This is a large-scale map of the trail. Click on any circle to learn about that region.</p> <p>Lolo Trail Map</p>	<p>Join the Corps of Discovery as they traverse the Lolo Trail in 1805</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Travel back in time 200 years. • View the difficult mountain ranges as the explorers saw them. • Map their actual path across the Bitter Root Mountains. • See the actual trail traveled by the expedition. • Visit some of their campsites. • Experience their desperation to get through the mountains. <p>Read the introduction by clicking on the scroll to the left or immediately begin the journey by clicking on the map.</p>
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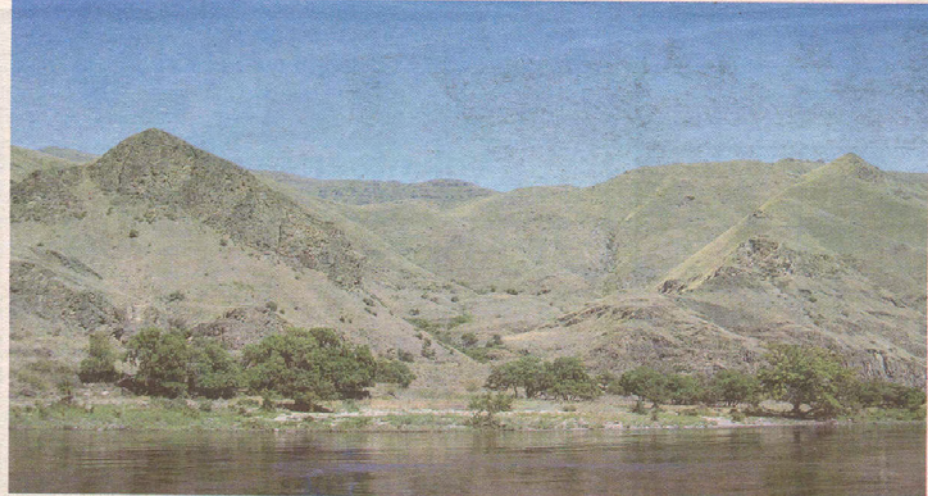
Winner of a bronze medal at the National Educational Telecommunications Association, New York City, 1999

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Lewis & Clark Expedition Site Discovery

- Discovered in 2000
- Archaeologist surveys in 2006 & 2007
- Eligible for **National Historic Landmark status**

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THE VIEW from the Snake River looking northeast toward Cougar Rapids Bar shows where Steve Russell spotted the site of a Native American longhouse near Lewiston, Idaho.

Steve Russell Locates Lewis and Clark Expedition Site

Archaeologists believe they have found the Nez Perce Indian village where three members of the Lewis and Clark expedition spent two nights and one day on an ill-fated fishing expedition.

In the spring of 1806, while expedition members were camped along the Clearwater River waiting for mountain snows to melt, Sgt. Ordway was dispatched to fetch salmon from the nearby Salmon River. Historians have speculated over the route that Ordway and Pvts. Robert Frazer and Peter Weise took. But until recently, historians didn't know exactly where the men descended into the lower Salmon River gorge and Hells Canyon or precisely

Cottonwood Creek. From there, he says, they dropped down to Big Cougar Bar.

The topography there matches that described by Ordway in his journal. When Russell flew over the site a few years ago he noticed some depressions on a bench above the bar. He figured that is where the longhouse, also described by Ordway, stood.

This year the archaeologists, led by Ken Reid of the State Historical Preservation Office at Boise, conducted a dig there. They uncovered clues that a longhouse did stand at the site and it was there in the right time frame to match the Ordway trip.

"The dimensions match what

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None of the artifacts can be directly linked to Ordway. But Reid points out Ordway and his men only spent two nights and one day there. And during this part of their cross-country journey the men were wearing pants and shirts made of buck skin.

"There were no uniform pieces or buttons to lose," he said.

Before Reid and his colleagues unearthed a single scoop of dirt the historians used high-tech equipment to map the small bench where they believed the longhouse once stood. The map allowed them to surgically excavate the site while leaving most of it undisturbed.

Lewis and Clark Campsites
Photo Gallery A
1805 Campsites

Lewis and Clark Campsites
Photo Gallery B
1806 Campsites

Lewis and Clark Campsites

Photo Gallery C

1806 Campsites

Clark Eastward from Travelers Rest

Lewis Eastward from Travelers Rest

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