

Lewis and Clark Story

Allied Sites and Educational Opportunities

The story of Lewis and Clark is an American story with International connections. In a global view, the trail is at least as broad as it is long. Each of the archives or museums listed below helps preserve the values of the Lewis and Clark story. Their primary source material or film presentation assures that broad audiences learn the story and values that brought knowledge of great value to the World. Through their art, preserved documents, and films, the values of perseverance, shared responsibility, and pride in accomplishment improve the lives of all people and generations.

Patrick Gass Birth Site, Franklin County, 181 Franklin Farm Lane, Chambersburg, PA. 17202
GPS 39°.5546N -77°.3746W

Patrick Gass (1771-1870), son of Benjamin Gass was born in the smaller portion of the pictured house. The house is on the National Register of Historic Places.



Picture Credit: Lorna Hainesworth

<https://extension.psu.edu/programs/master-gardener/counties/franklin/demonstration-gardens/patrick-gass-garden>

https://gis.penndot.gov/CRGISAttachments/SiteResource/H000906_01H.pdf



Wisconsin Historical Society, University of WI, Madison, Library and Archive, 816 State Street, Madison, WI 53706, *Charles Floyd Journal*, Charles Floyd was the only members of the expedition to die during the exploration of the west. Other documents are in the Draper Collection.

<https://www.nps.gov/articles/floyd-s-journal-found.htm>

<https://www.americanjourneys.org/aj-097/summary/index.asp>



Badger Chapter, LCTHF, WI Historical Society, Madison, WI, 2010



Stephenie Ambrose Tubbs, WI Historical Society, 2010



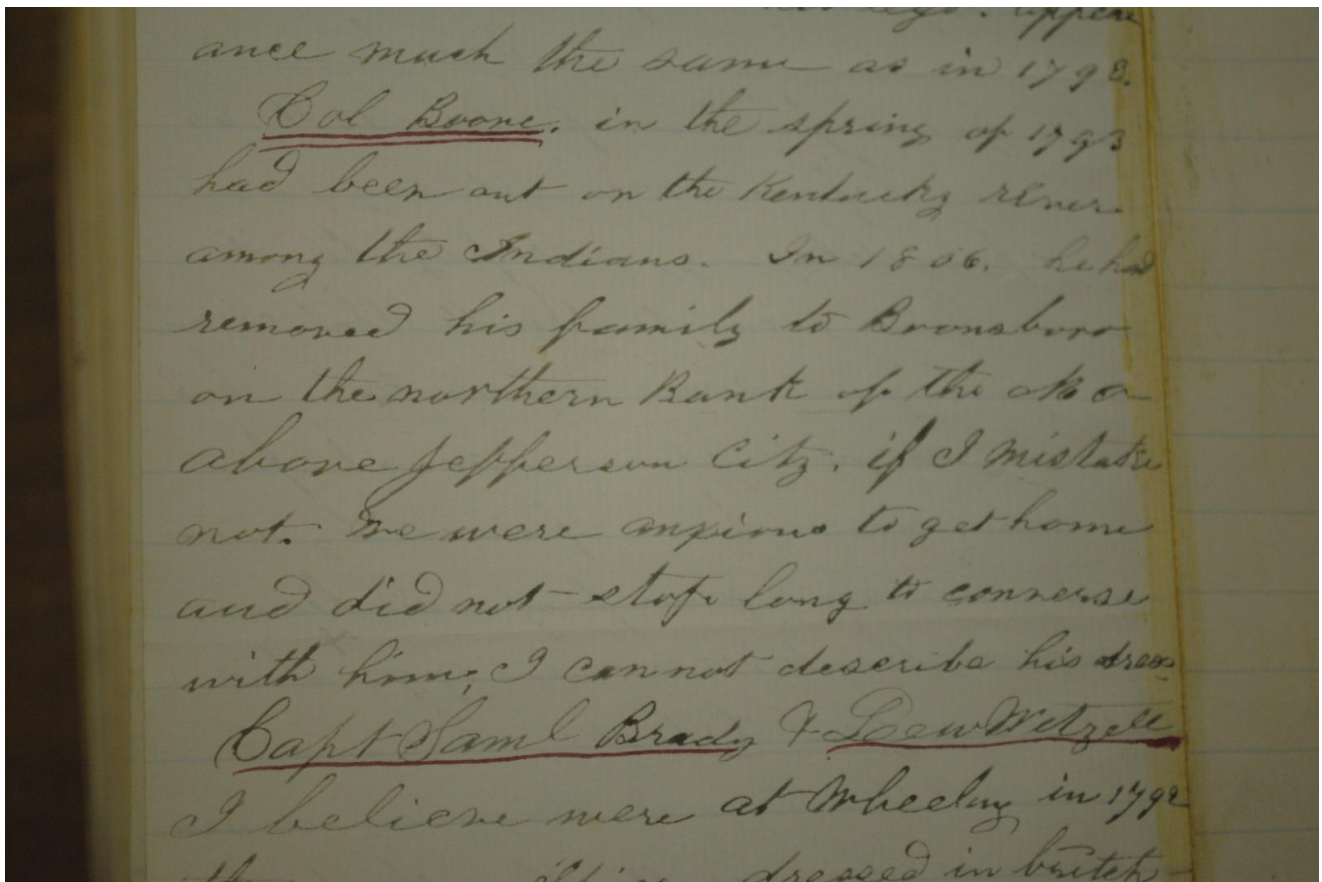
Richard Prestholdt & Larry McClure, WI Historical Society, 2010



Lorna Hainesworth and Stephenie Ambrose Tubbs, WI Historical Society, 2010



Jerry and Linda Robertson, Jerry Garrett and Loui Ritten, WI Historical Society, 2010



Daniel Boone met the Lewis and Clark Expedition in 1806,
Confirming Document, WI Historical Society, 2010



Newberry Library, Chicago, IL (Joseph Whitehouse Journal)
60 West Walton Street, Chicago, IL 60610
<https://www.newberry.org/about>



American Museum of Natural History, NYC, (Statues over Central Park Entrance: Lt to Rt-Daniel Boone, John James Audubon, William Clark, and Meriwether Lewis, 13-foot Sculptures by James Earle Fraser, on façade added in 1930

200 Central Park West, NY, NY 10024

<https://untappedcities.com/2022/09/09/rooftop-statues-new-york-city/9/>

Trinity Church Cemetery, 74 Trinity Place, NYC, (near Wall and Broad Streets)

Burial: Albert Gallatin and other noted Americans

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trinity_Church_Cemetery



Chickasaw Cultural Center (Jefferson Peace Medal, in the Holisso)

867 Copper Memorial Drive, Sulphur, OK 73086-8697

580-622-7130

<https://www.chickasawculturalcenter.com/>



Johnny Morris Wonders of Wildlife and Aquarium (Charles Fritz Paintings plus Animals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition)

500 Sunshine Street, Springfield, MO 65807

800-456-4812

<https://wondersofwildlife.org/>



Booth Western Art Museum

501 N. Museum Drive

Cartersville, GA 30120

77-387-1300

<https://boothmuseum.org/#>

Jean-Baptiste Charbonneau, Sacagawea's son, in Germany 1824-1829 Bad Mergentheim, Germany

Twenty-five-year-old, Duke Paul, of Mergentheim Germany, arrived in St. Louis in the spring of 1823. He met and secured a license to travel in to the "Indian Country" from William Clark before proceeding to the mouth of the Kaw River where he met Jean-Baptiste Charbonneau. As recommended by Clark, Duke Paul hired Sacagawea's son as a guide. After touring the west, as far as the mountains, Jean-Baptiste returned to Germany with Duke Paul where he spent 5 years in Duke Paul's Castle, Bad Mergentheim. The castle museum is unrivaled in telling the story of Jean-Baptiste's life outside of North America.

Source Reading:

Colby, Susan, *Sacagawea's Child; The Life and Times of Jean-Baptiste (Pomp) Charbonneau*, The Arthur H. Clark Co. Spokane, 2005.

Gibbs, Peter, *Duke Paul in the British Museum*: American Indian Arts Magazine, Volume 7, Number 3, 1982.

Hans von Sachsen-Altenburg & Robert Dyer, *Duke Paul of Wuerttemberg on the Missouri Frontier: 1823, 1830, and 1851*, Pekitanoui Publications, Booneville, MO, 1998.

Klann, Kilian, transcription of "*The Ethnographic Collection of Rare Artifacts of the Duke Fredrich Paul Wilhelm of Wurttemberg in the Mergetheim Castle*"



Neuwied Castle, Wied, Neuwied, Germany

Prince Maximilian Alexander Philipp and his Swiss painter Karl Bodmer traveled and explored the North American Plains 1832-34. Maximilian's two volume, *Travels in the Interior of North America (1839-41)*, is a primary source in the understanding of Mandan & Hidatsa people from the Euro-American view.

<http://plainshumanities.unl.edu/encyclopedia/doc/egp.ea.027>

<https://www.joslyn.org/collections-and-exhibitions/temporary-exhibitions/upcoming/details.aspx?ID=1621>

<https://visitnewharmony.com/location/atheneum-visitors-center/>

Lewis and Clark Herbarium Locations:

Royal Botanical Gardens, (Kew Garden), London, England

Academy Of Natural Science, Philadelphia. PA

Charleston Museum, Charleston, SC

The Lewis and Clark Botanical specimens are in the institutions, above. A very complete description of the varied travels of the collection is found in the Introduction of *The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Volume 12, Herbarium of the Lewis and Clark Expedition*, by Dr. Gary Moulton.

Note: This page contains sites at a distance from the Trail Corridor. However, The Academy of Natural Science is in Philadelphia where a large amount of the equipment was procured, it is listed with the other locations to keep the depositories for the herbarium together.

Color pictures of plants in the herbarium can be seen in *Lewis and Clark's Green Wood: The Expedition and its Plants*, by A. Scott Earle and James L. Reveal, Farcountry Press, Helena, MT, 2003 and *Plants of the Lewis and Clark Expedition*, H. Wayne Phillips, Mountain Press Publishing, Missoula, MT 2003.

