



In Their Footsteps--Lewis and Clark

A Film by Bob Weis

**With Dr. Herman J. Viola
Narrated by Liane Hansen**

Written and Produced by Bob Weis

Executive Producer Ned McLeod

Associate Producer Tim Steinouer

Director of Photography Cameron Roberts

Edited by Greg Jones

Original Music by Alex Clements and Dave Wallace

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Overview

The Lewis and Clark story is one of America's great adventures. Bob Weis and Dr. Herman J. Viola led a tour of more than 20 contemporary Americans on the most challenging portion of the Lewis and Clark trek—across the Bitterroot Mountains of Idaho.

No where did Lewis and Clark and their team come closer to tragedy and death than in this section of the mountains. For this documentary noted author, historian and Lewis and Clark expert Dr. Viola led a team to remote historic sites, recalling the perils of the journey.

Writer Producer Bob Weis led a documentary team along the journey. Many areas of the mountains are so remote they can only be reached by horseback. The result is a stunning visual experience back into the landscape as it was experienced by Lewis and Clark. For history buffs, it is an exciting retelling of the challenges of the expedition and its relevance to Americans today. For people who love the outdoors it is an insider's visit to some of the most beautiful and unspoiled sites in the American landscape.

Horses and More Horses

Had the Nez Perce not provided the corps with horses and aid, they would not have survived. In fact, traveling by horseback is still the best and sometimes only way to trek through these difficult mountains. For the documentary, the entire group traveled by horseback, including all visitors, guides, and camera crew—for 9 days, often 12 hours a day.

The crew also filmed exciting behind the scenes sequences on the Nez Perce Reservation, inside Monticello, The Library of Congress, and the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History.

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Promotional

The film has been recognized for a special screening by the Smithsonian National Museum of American History. It has also been exhibited in film festivals around America including the Fort Lauderdale Film Festival.

About Triple "O" Outfitters

Triple "O" Outfitters served as guides for the documentary crew. They have been taking visitors to remote sections of the Lewis and Clark Trail for over 20 years.

Website

www.lewisandclarkrediscovery.com includes information about the project, a day by day journal, and access to DVD and VHS purchases.

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Photos

The following photos are available for publication:



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The In Their Footsteps Team

From Left : Harlan Opdahl of Triple "O" Outfitters, Tim Steinouer Associate Producer, Greg Jones Editor, Bob Weis Writer-Producer, Cameron Roberts Director of Photography.

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Satellite.jpg

Dr. Herman J. Viola, Curator Emeritus, Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History, and his editor Jan Danis send a daily journal from the trail each day via satellite.



Backwards.jpg

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Director of Photography Cameron Roberts rides backwards on a horse in order to capture Jim Garry on his horse.



Weis.jpg

Bob Weis, writer producer with four legged friend.



Helmet.jpg

Director of Photography Cameron Roberts and assistant Stephen Cyr, try out a helmet cam, used to capture scenery from horseback.

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Imwclark.jpg

A modern visitor gets in the mood with a themed t-shirt.

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Journals.jpg

Dr. Herman J. Viola, Curator Emeritus, Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History reads from Lewis and Clark Journals, as Jim Garry, historian and storyteller adds perspective.



Compass.jpg

Jim Garry navigates on the trail with a recreation of Clark's compass.

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Hansen.jpg

Liane Hansen host of NPR Weekend Edition Sunday provides narration with writer-producer Bob Weis looking on.



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Logo button for the series title.

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Bio Dr. Herman J. Viola

Dr. Herman J. Viola is a curator emeritus with the Smithsonian Institution.

During his federal career, he has curated or served as a consultant for exhibits at the National Archives of the United States, the National Museum of American Art, the National Museum of American History, the National Museum of the American Indian, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Library of Congress, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Prior to his retirement in June 1994, he was Director of Quincentenary Programs for the National Museum of Natural History; he conceived and developed "Seeds of Change," a major exhibition that focused on the exchange of plants, animals, and diseases between the Old and New Worlds as a result of the Columbus voyages. For "Seeds of Change" he edited a monograph published by the Smithsonian Institution Press that sold over 225,000 copies and he co-edited a special edition of **Newsweek** magazine, entitled "When Worlds Collide."

Dr. Viola also conceived and developed the acclaimed "Magnificent Voyagers" exhibition, which told the story of the U.S. Exploring Expedition of 1838-1842. One of the largest temporary exhibits in the history of the Smithsonian featuring some 1700 objects, the massive, four-year project required the close cooperation of the Library of Congress, the Historical Division of the U.S. Navy, the National Archives, and the Smithsonian Institution. Upon closing at the Smithsonian, it completed a six-city tour of the United States. The U.S. Postal Service honored the exhibit with a stamp featuring Charles Wilkes, the commander of the U.S. Exploring Expedition.

From 1972 until 1987, Dr. Viola was Director of the National Anthropological Archives at the Smithsonian, which is responsible for collecting and preserving materials relating to the history of anthropology. As part of his duties, he also supervised the Human Studies Film Archives, which is charged with collecting and preserving ethnographic film.

Dr. Viola lives with his wife Susan in Falls Church, VA

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Bio Bob Weis
Writer, Producer

Bob Weis is a writer and producer of documentary projects. He has produced documentary projects for NASA, Disney, Rockefeller Center, Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago.

He is also a feature film director, and DGA member. His film "Inconceivable, is currently airing on Lifetime Movie Network.

Weis's projects have included interviews with David Rockefeller, Tom Brokaw, Ridley Scott, Astronauts Eugene Cernan, many Navy heroes.

Weis's company also produces museum projects and traveling exhibits. He is currently working on a major exhibit based on the CBS television CSI, which will open in Chicago summer of 2007.

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Mixed by Dave Wallace

Musicians:
Drums: Paul Parker
Bass: Chris Queenan
Piano: Alex Clements
Trumpet: Benoit Glazer
Violin: Benoit Lajunesse

Additional Music by
Daniel Slosberg
"La bastringue"
"Fisher's Hornpipe"
"Over the Hills & Far Away"
"J'entends le moulin"
"Amazing Grace"
Performed by Daniel Slosberg
Produced by Daniel Slosberg Gail Schoen
Courtesy of Native Ground Music

Archival Stills and Footage Provided by:

"Lewis and Clark at Three Forks" 1912
By Edgar S. Paxson
Courtesy of Montana Historical Society

"Sacajawea" 1904
By Edgar S. Paxson
Courtesy of the Montana Museum of Art and Culture

"Lewis and Clark in the Bitterroots" 1967
"Captain Clark – Buffalo Gangue" 1978

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"Peace Pipe" 1979

"Up the Jefferson"

"Sacajawea at the Big Water"

By John F. Clymer

Courtesy of The Clymer Family and the Clymer Museum of Art

"William Clark Master Map" 1810

By William Clark

Courtesy of University Press of New England

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"Meriwether Lewis" 1807

"William Clark" 1810

By Charles Wilson Peale

"Captain Meriwether Lewis" 1807

By Charles B.J.F. Saint Memin

"The Trapper's Bride" 1837

"A Lost Greenhorn" 1886

By Alfred Jacob Miller

"Evening Bivouac on the Missouri"

By Karl Bodmer

"Sacajawea" 1905

By Henry Altman

"Lewis and Clark on the Lower Columbia" 1905

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"Lewis and Clark" 1804
By L Edward Fischer

Footage from "The Liberty Story", featuring Walt Disney
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