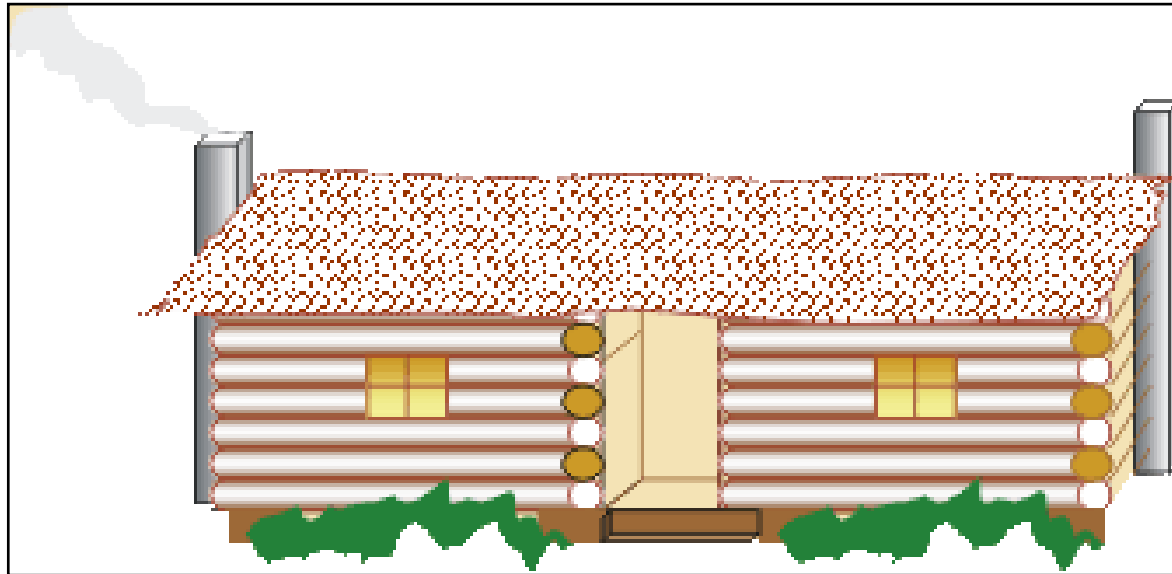


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EXHIBIT 1: GRINDER'S STAND



Grinder's stand may have looked something like this—two rather small rooms with a breezeway between. Sometimes a small kitchen or store room was attached to the back. This design was typical for that time and location. The chimneys would have been made of field stones.

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EXHIBIT 2: SCHEMATIC DRAWING OF THE ROOM WHERE LEWIS DIED

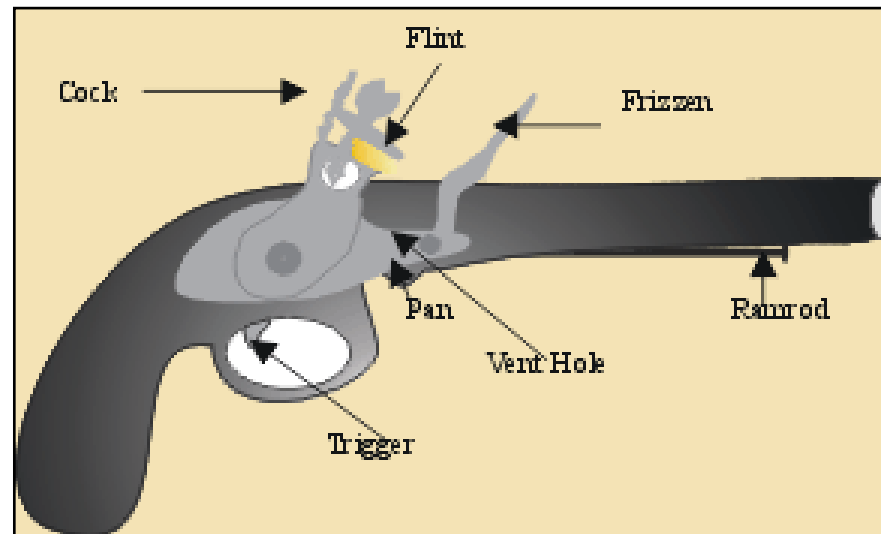


The house itself is long gone and little is known about its furnishings. Reports indicate there was a bed in the room but Lewis said he preferred to sleep on his buffalo and bear robes on the floor. He also brought his saddle and travel trunks inside the room. When the servants found him, he was still alive and lying on the bed.

This excerpt was provided courtesy of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial/National Park Service website (March 22, 2006).

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EXHIBIT 3: FIREARM DIAGRAM



Governor Lewis owned at least two hand guns, possibly 1799 North and Cheney flintlock pistols similar to the one in the drawing. To fire it, black powder was poured into the barrel and tamped tightly with a removeable ramrod. Then a lead ball was placed in the barrel and a bit of powder was placed on the pan. When the trigger was pulled, a moveable arm with a piece of flint clamped in it (called the cock) struck a metal piece on the barrel (the frizzen) causing a spark to ignite the powder in the pan. The fire was then drawn through the vent hole where it ignited the powder in the barrel and fired the shot. Since only one ball could be fired at a time, suicide theorists say Lewis loaded both guns and fired them one at a time.

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EXHIBIT 4: KEY LOCATIONS



1. St. Louis - The location of Lewis' office. He left from this location on September 4, 1809.
2. Chickasaw Indian Agency - The place where Indian Agent James Neelly was based.
3. Natchez, Mississippi - The starting point of the Natchez Trace.
4. the Natchez Trace - The dashed line represents the trace which spanned from Natchez to Nashville.
5. Ft. Pickering - Where Lewis stopped on his journey.
6. Grinder's Stand - The place where Lewis met his death, about 70 miles south of Nashville.
7. Nashville, Tennessee - Neelly was headed for this city when Lewis met up with him.
8. Washington D.C. - Lewis' intended final destination.
9. Upper Louisiana Territory - Meriwether Lewis was appointed governor of the upper Louisiana Territory, a region that spanned several hundred miles.