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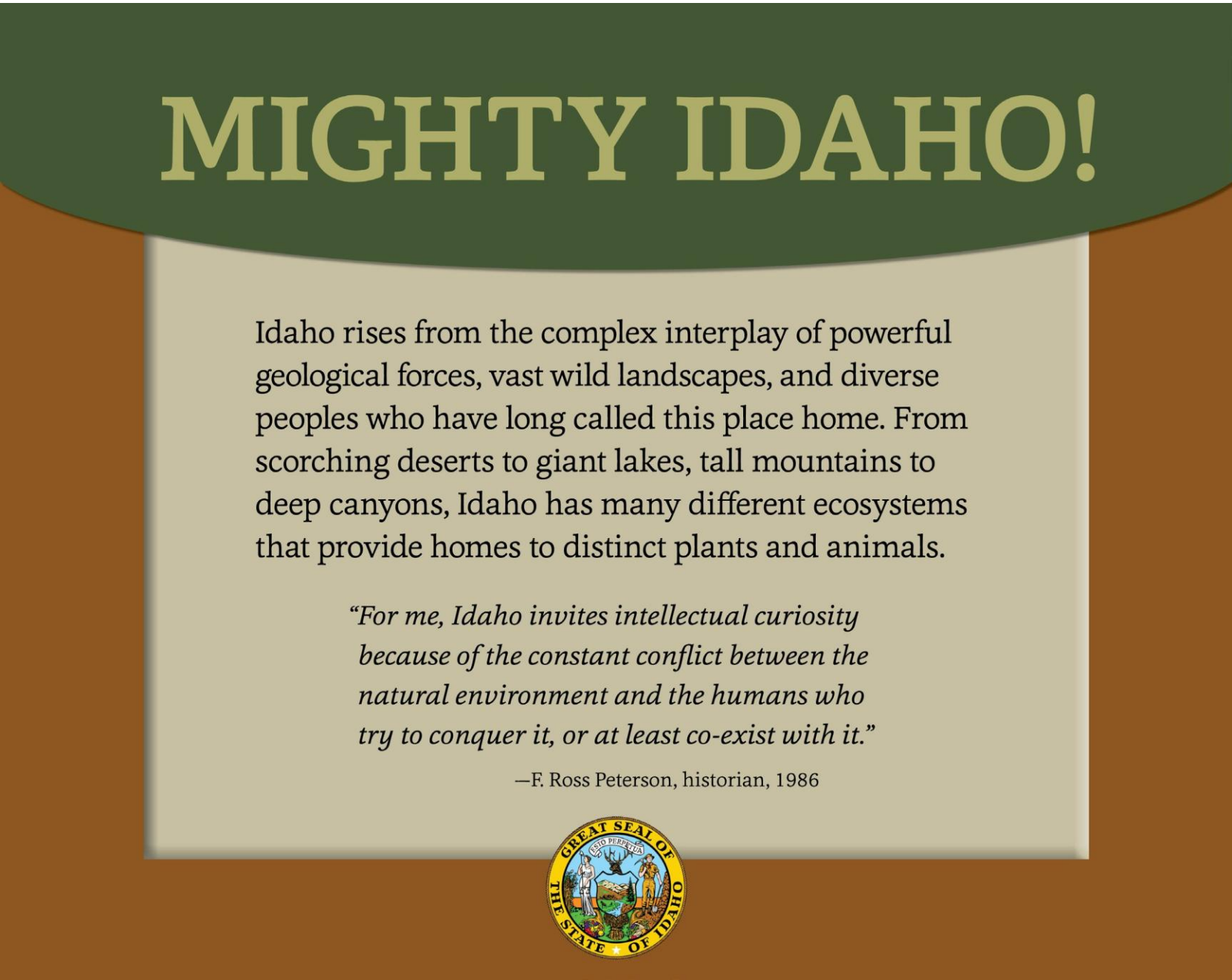


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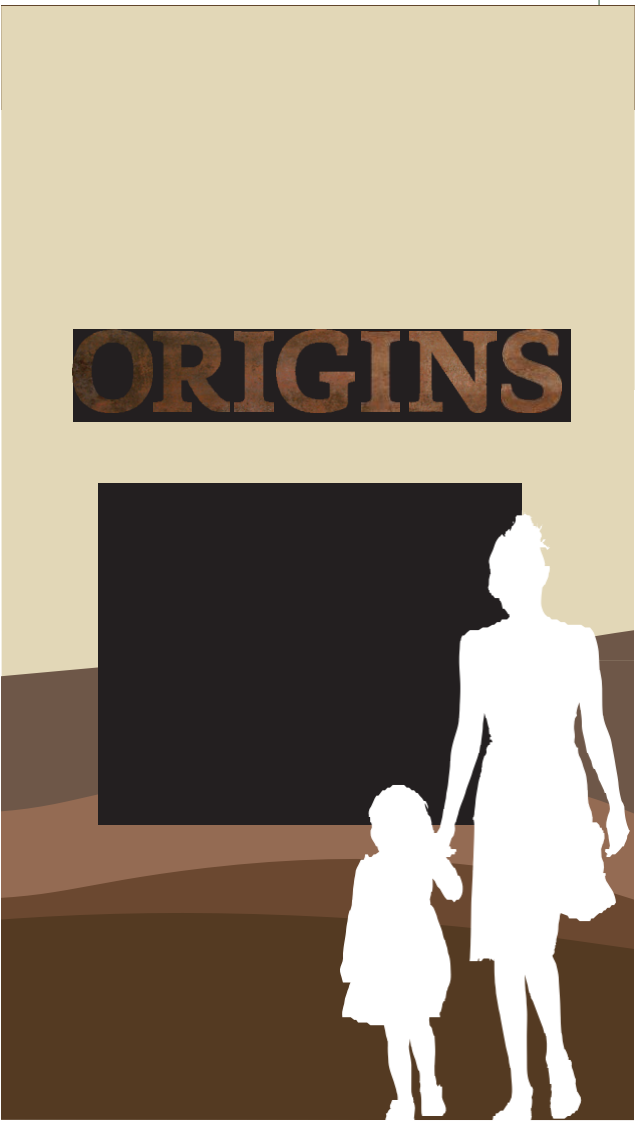
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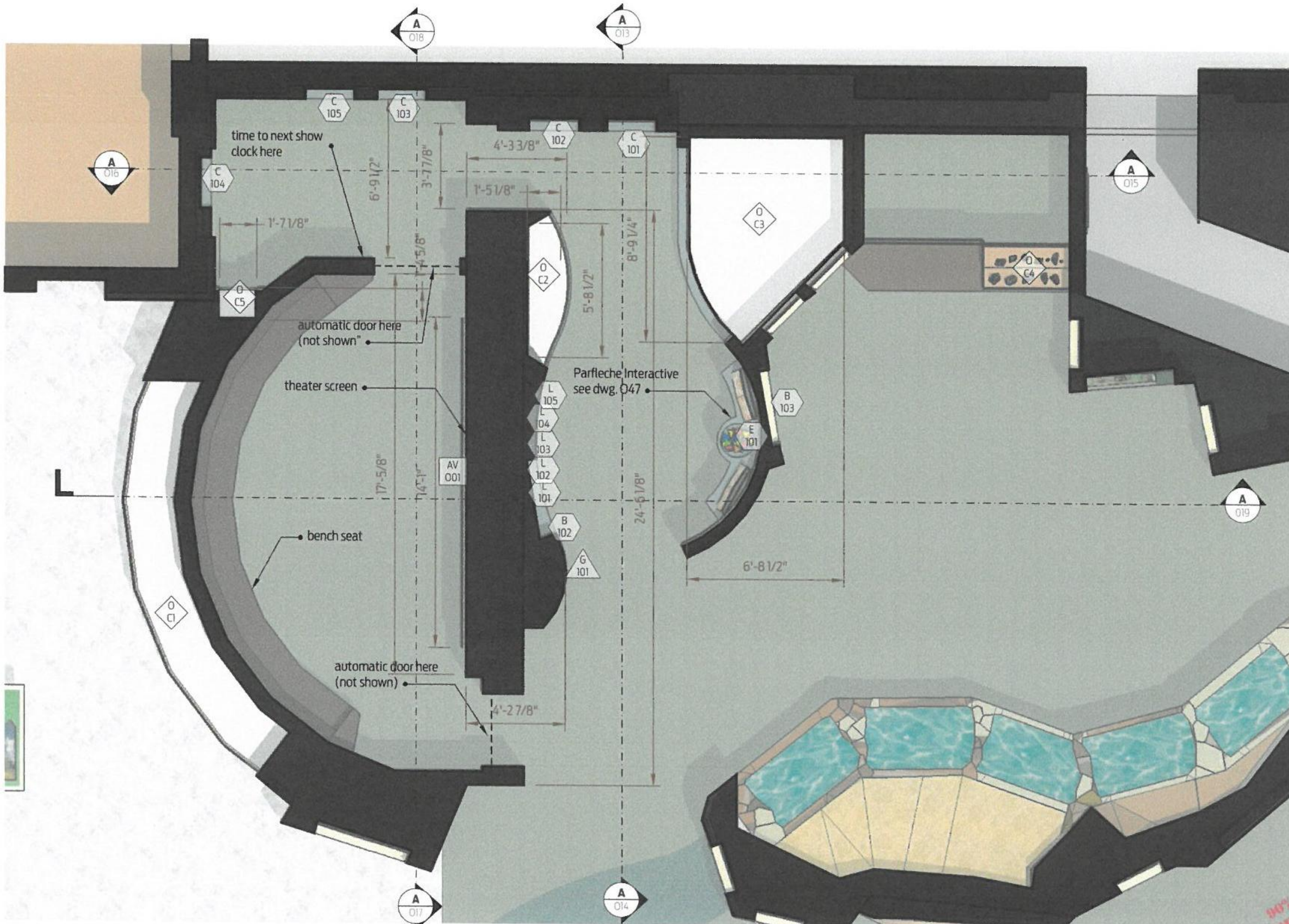
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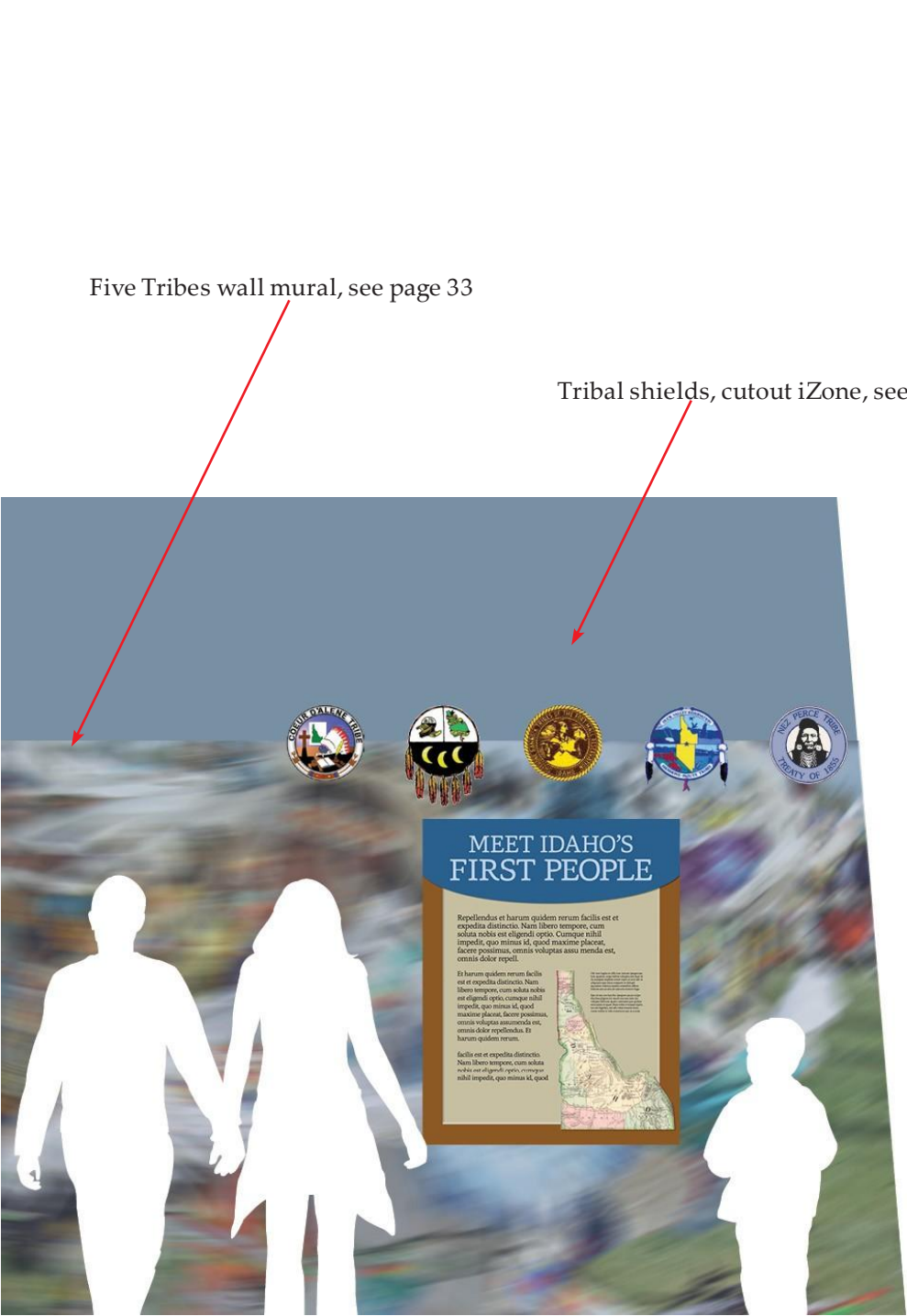
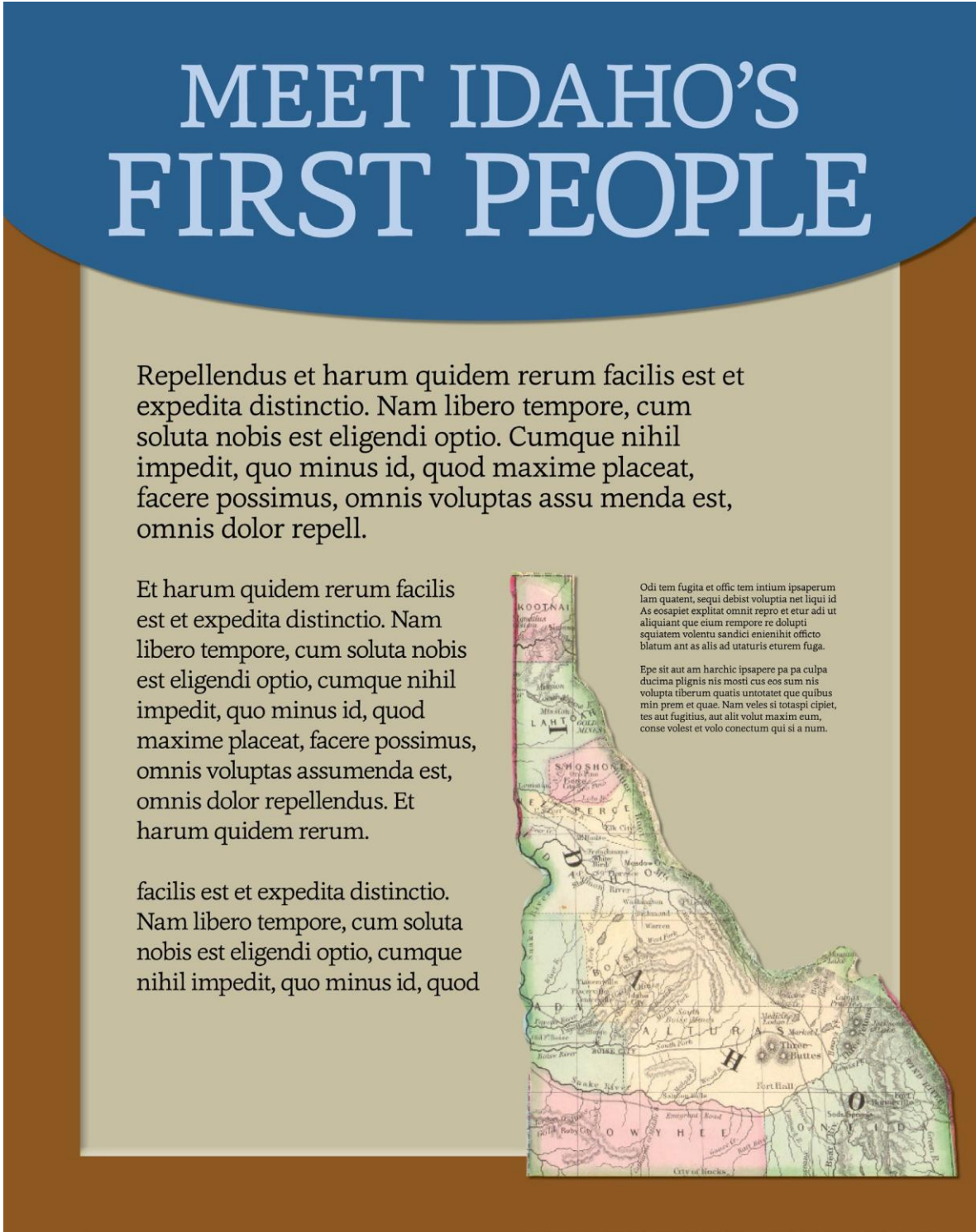


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EXHIBIT DESIGN DEVELOPMENT
ORIGINS GALLERY
First Peoples Area Plan

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A :: FIRST PEOPLES AREA PLAN
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B.101 | FIVE TRIBES INTRO



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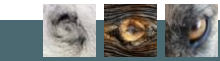
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plus map caption




C.101 | Five Tribes: Nez Perce

NEZ PERCE


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Nez Perce aboriginal territory was located in what are now north-central Idaho, southeastern Washington, and northeastern Oregon. The current reservation consists of 770,000 acres in Nez Perce, Lewis, Latah, Clearwater, and Idaho Counties. The Tribe or individual tribal members own 19 percent of those reservation lands. Tribal headquarters are in Lapwai.


The Tribe operates a diversity of businesses that provide economic benefits for tourists as well as tribal and non-tribal residents of the Nez Perce Reservation, including the Clearwater River Casino/Lodge, It'se Ye-Ye Casino, a State of Idaho Traveler's Oasis Rest Area, and a variety of other enterprises. The Tribal Agricultural Center, established in 2013, produces local, sustainable, and healthy food for the Nez Perce and other people in the region.




Young Nimíipuu Dancers keep old traditions alive in the modern world.



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1992 the tribe began a program to instruct Nez Perce youth in horsemanship. A horse breeding program developed a new breed of horse which is called the Nez Perce Horse.



Traditional knowledge and state-of-the-art science combine to create an innovative hatchery that mimics the swift Idaho rivers and streams.



C.101 SPECIFICATIONS

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Captions: Cassia Regular, 23/26


C.102 | Five Tribes: Kootenai

KOOTENAI


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The Kootenai Tribe of Idaho is headquartered near Bonners Ferry. It is one of seven bands of the Kootenai Nation that are located in British Columbia, Montana, and Idaho. The Kootenai language is an “isolate,”unrelated to any other language. The Kootenai were the last of Idaho’s tribes to receive federal recognition.


In 1974, the 67 members of the Tribe in Idaho declared war on the United States. Although it was a peaceful “war,” the action gained national attention, along with federal recognition. The federal government deeded 12.5 acres of land to the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho for its reservation. With the Kootenai River Inn, the Kootenai Tribal Sturgeon Hatchery, and other undertakings, today the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho is one of the largest employers in Boundary County.




Kootenai tribal elder Velma Bale during the opening celebration of the Twin Rivers Sturgeon and Burbot Hatchery.



A Kootenai Tribal Technician prepares a pitfall trap in the riparian zone of the Kootenai floodplain.



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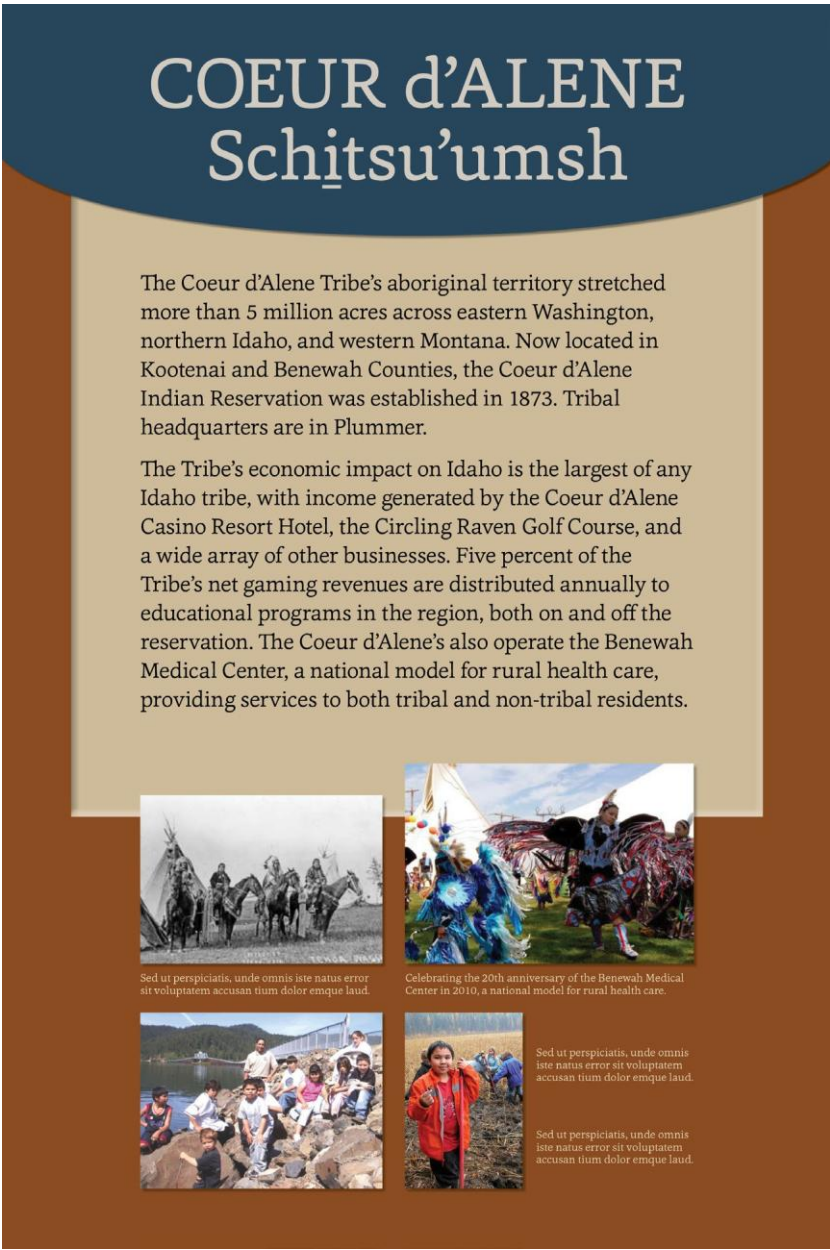
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C.103 | Five Tribes: Coeur D’Alene



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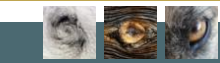
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C.104 | Five Tribes: Shoshone-Bannock

SHOSHONE-BANNOCK


Newe-Bannaqwate

The Tribes consist of various mixed bands of Shoshone and Bannock Indians whose aboriginal homelands extended throughout the Great Basin, a land once plentiful with the Tribes' food mainstays, including salmon, buffalo, and camas roots. Today the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are located on the 544,000-acre Fort Hall Reservation in southeast Idaho, 97 percent of which is under tribal or individual Indian ownership.


An Executive Order established the reservation in 1868, and the Fort Bridger Treaty of that same year affirmed the reservation as a permanent homeland for Bannock and Shoshone people. Tribal government was initiated in 1936. The Tribes operate three casinos, the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel and Event Center, a grocery store, a travel center, schools, and a museum, while 110,000 acres of the reservation are in farmland producing various crops.




The Indian Relay races have long since been a part of the Tribes culture. Families that participated in the sport decades ago are still passing this legacy on.



A fish hatchery at Crystal Springs raises two fish species currently on the Endangered Species List, Snake River Chinook Salmon and the Yellowstone Cutthroat Trout.



The Tribal Bison herd was established in 1966 with 21 buffalo. The current herd ranges from 300 to 400 head and are decedents of this start.



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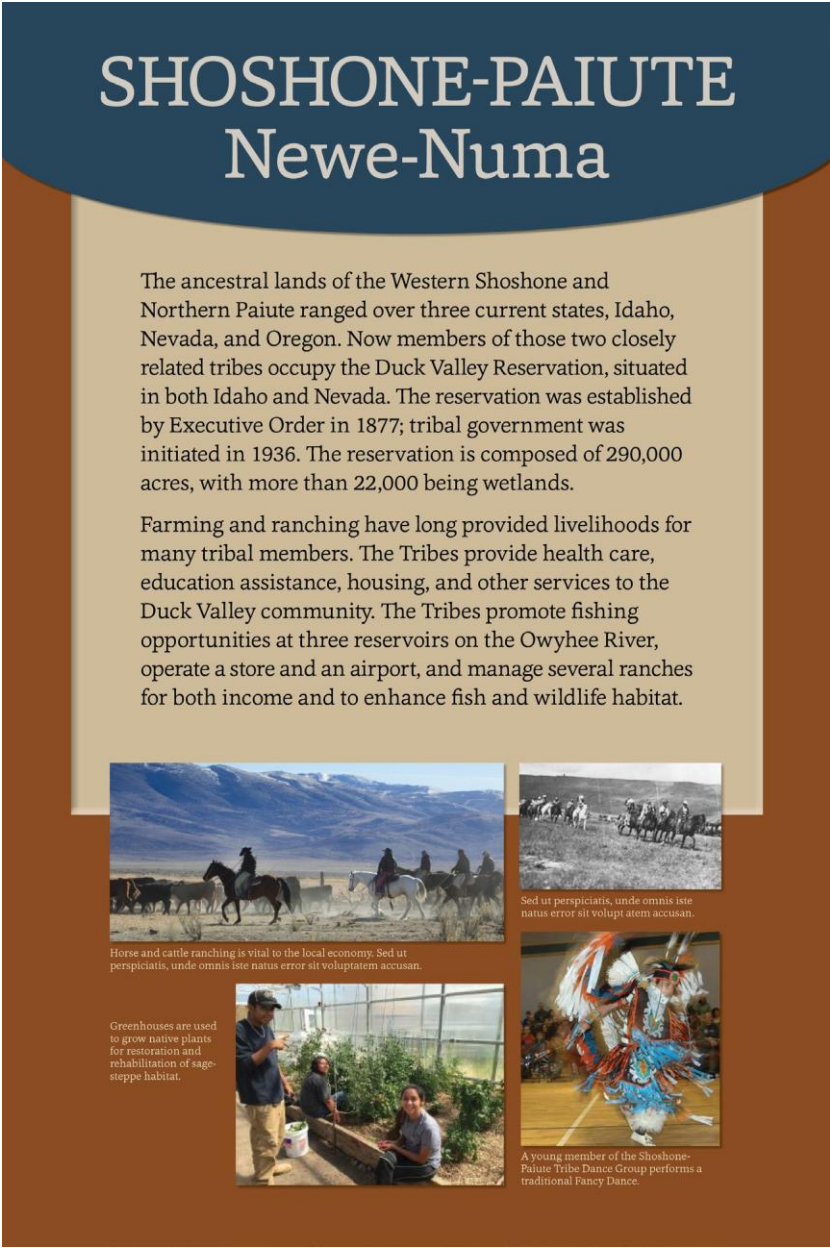
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C.105 | Five Tribes: Shoshone-Paiute



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N.101 PARFLECHE INSTRUCTIONS



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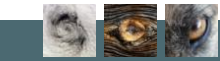
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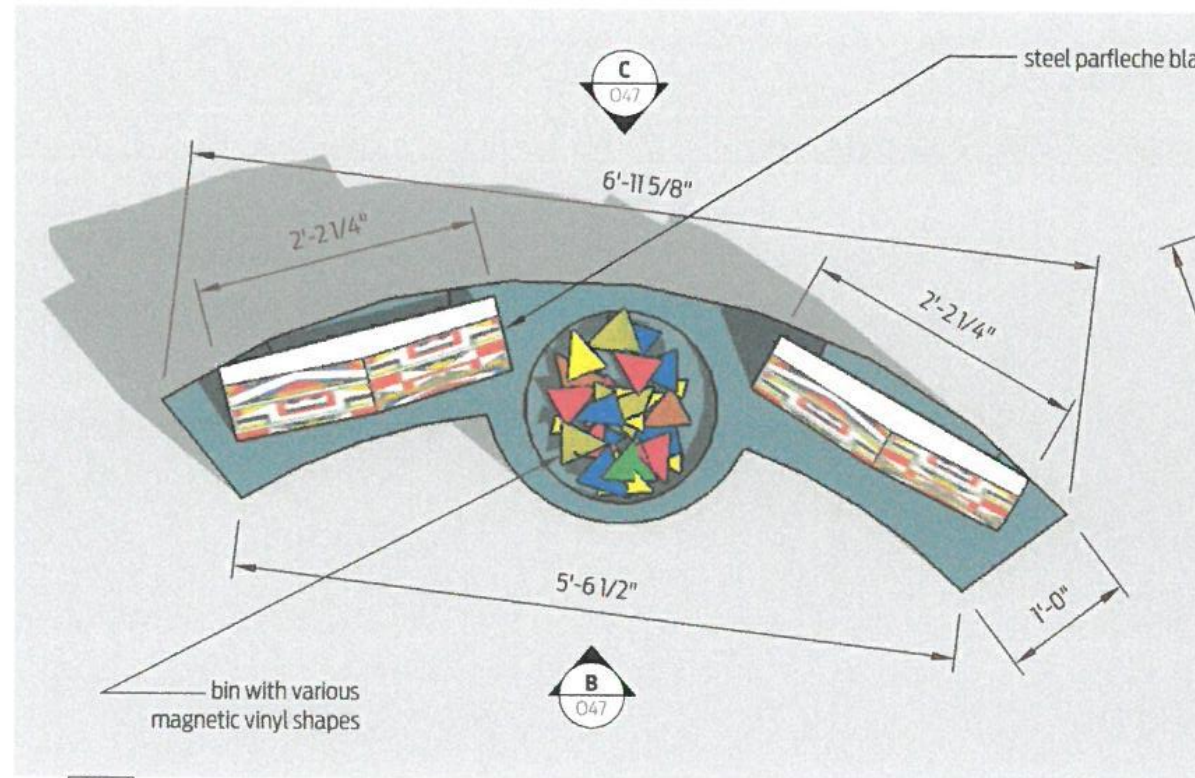
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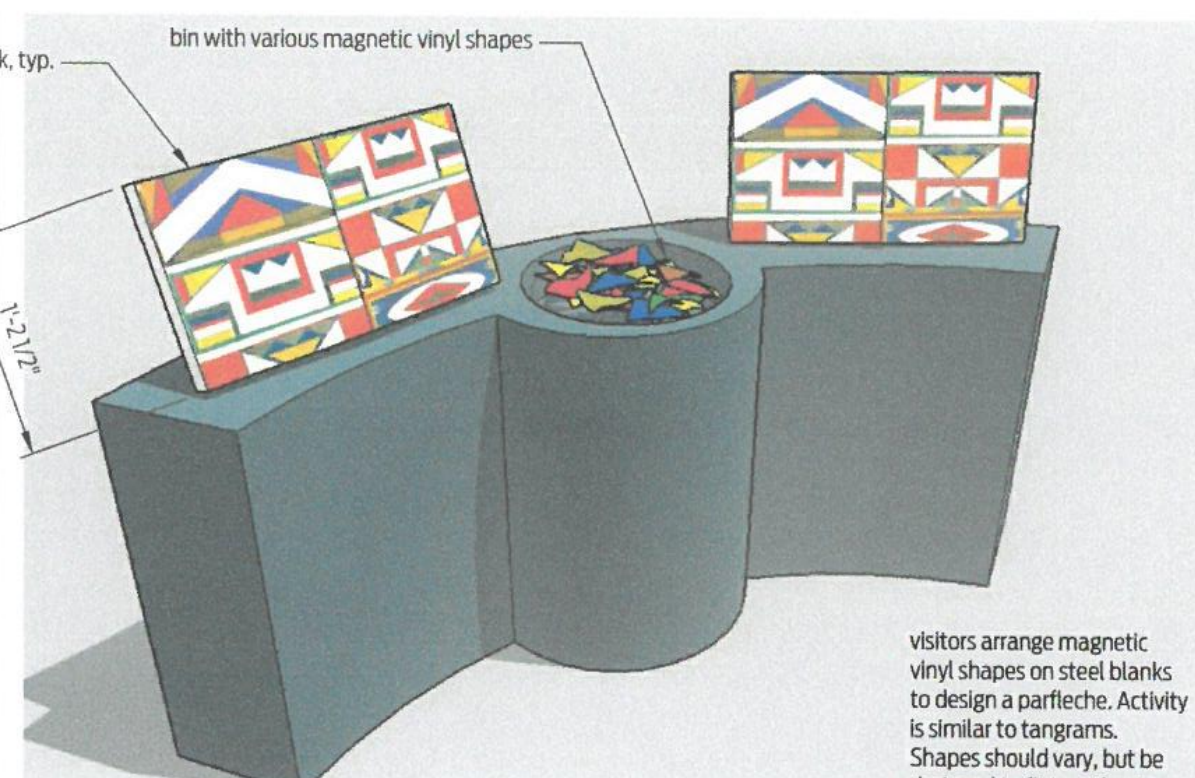
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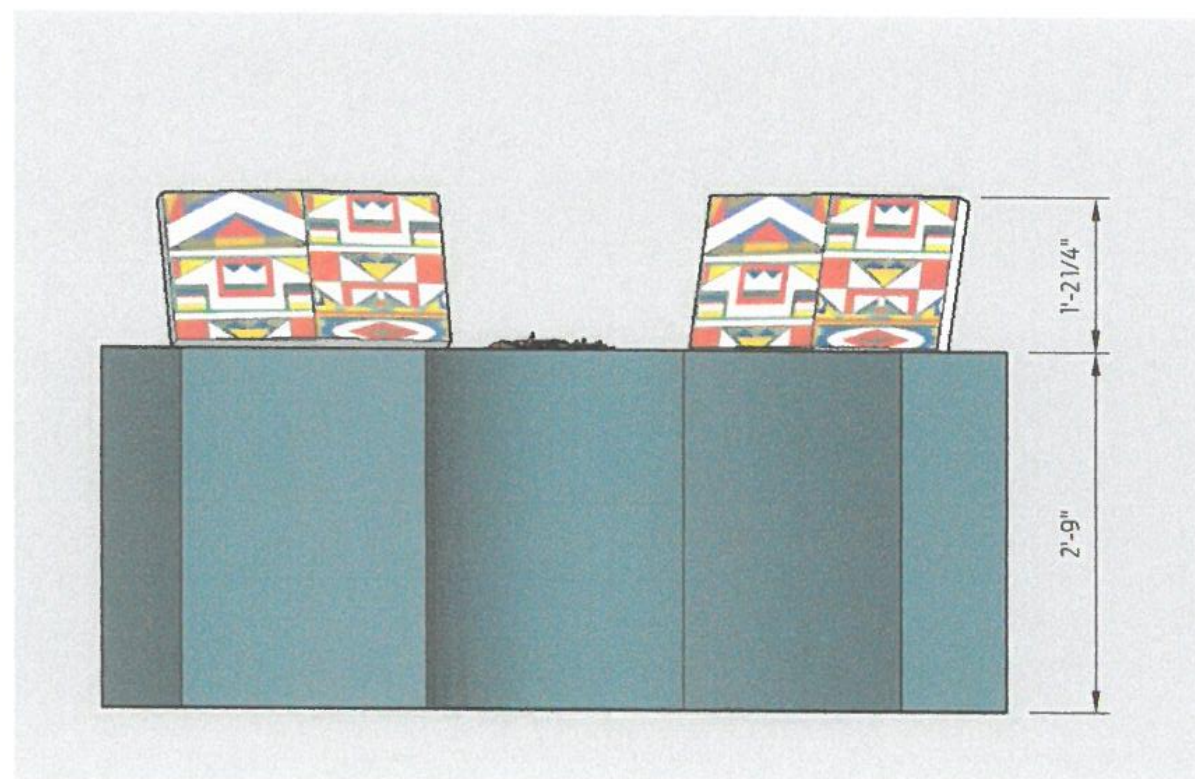




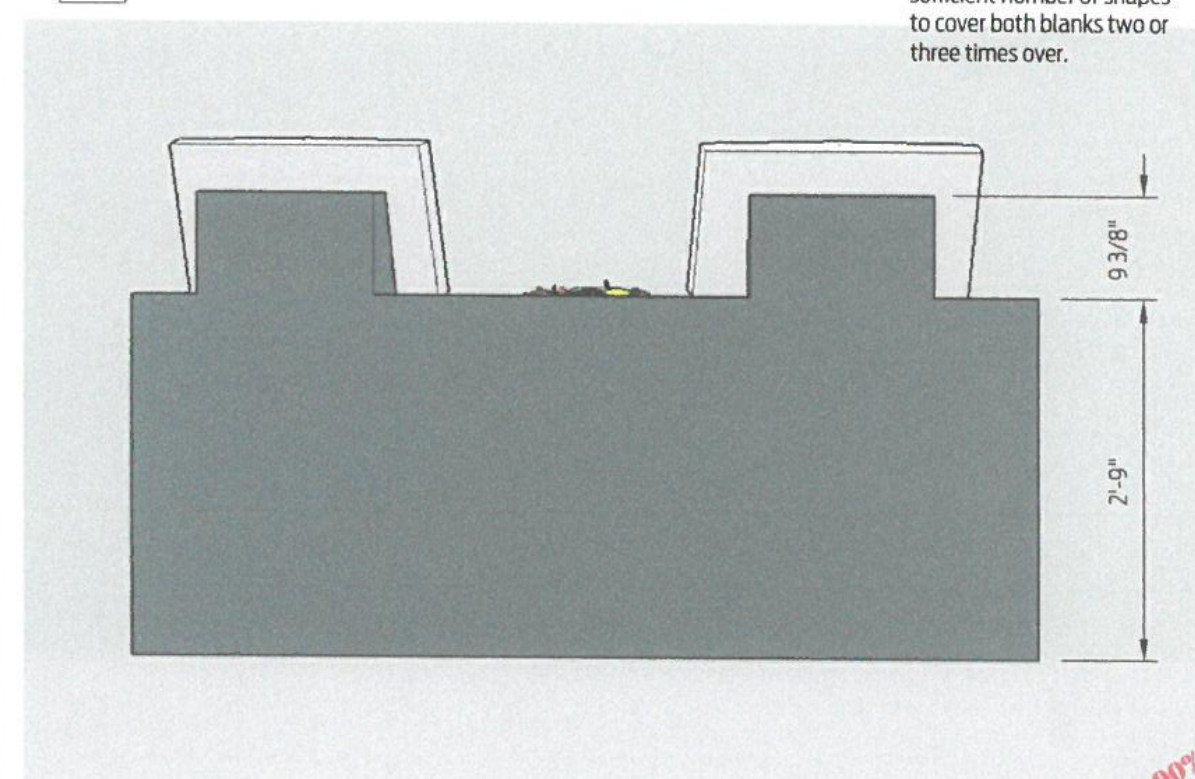
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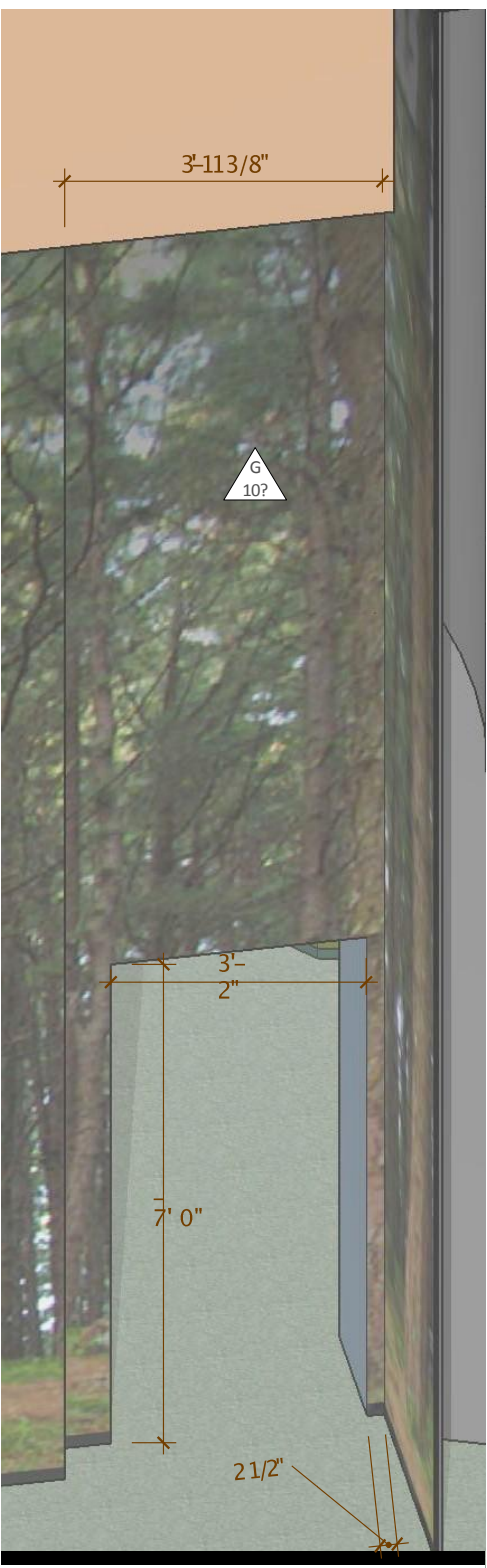
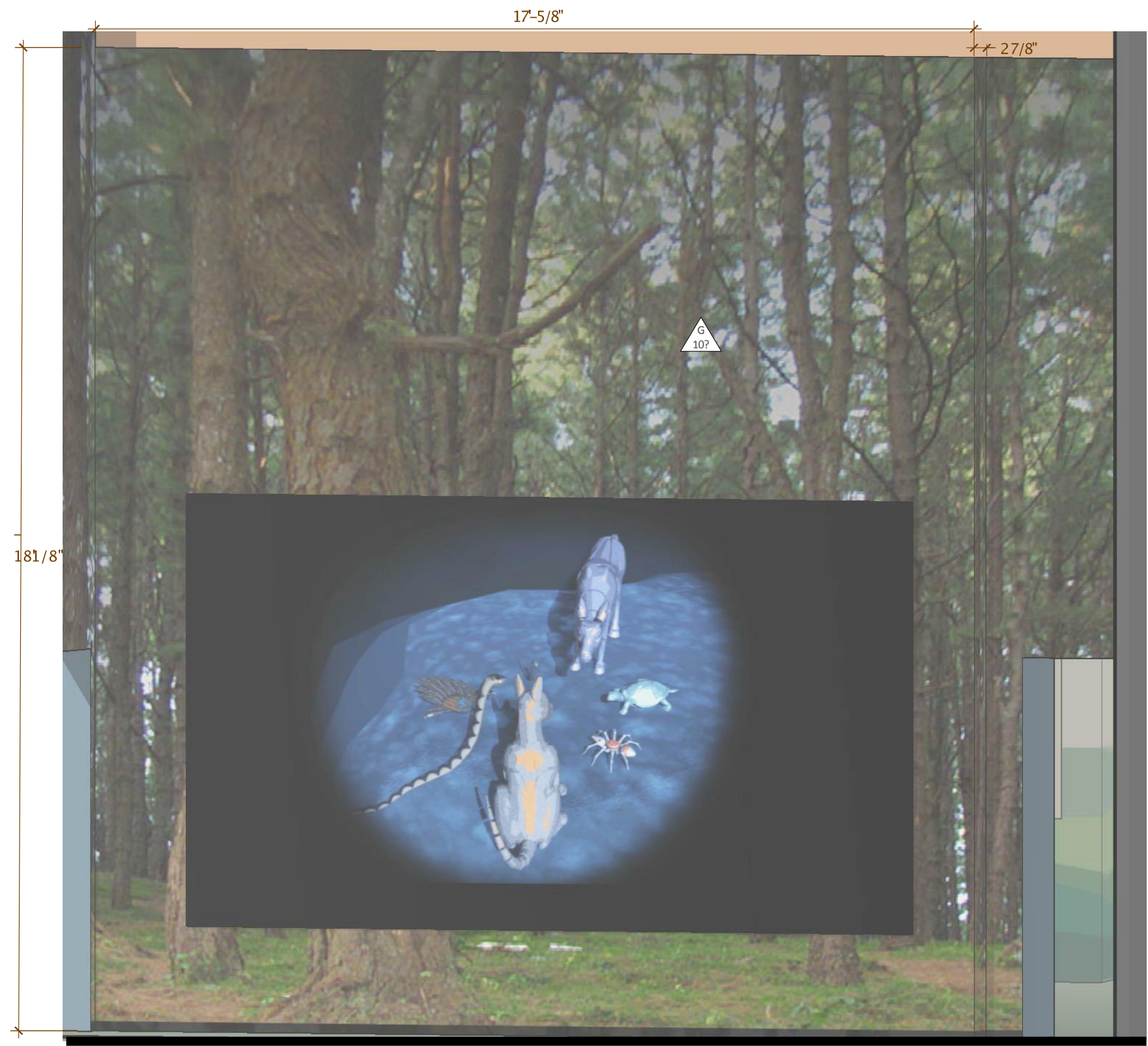


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C :: BACK VIEW
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visitors arrange magnetic vinyl shapes on steel blanks to design a parfleche. Activity is similar to tangrams. Shapes should vary, but be designed to fit together in many configurations. Provide sufficient number of shapes to cover both blanks two or three times over.

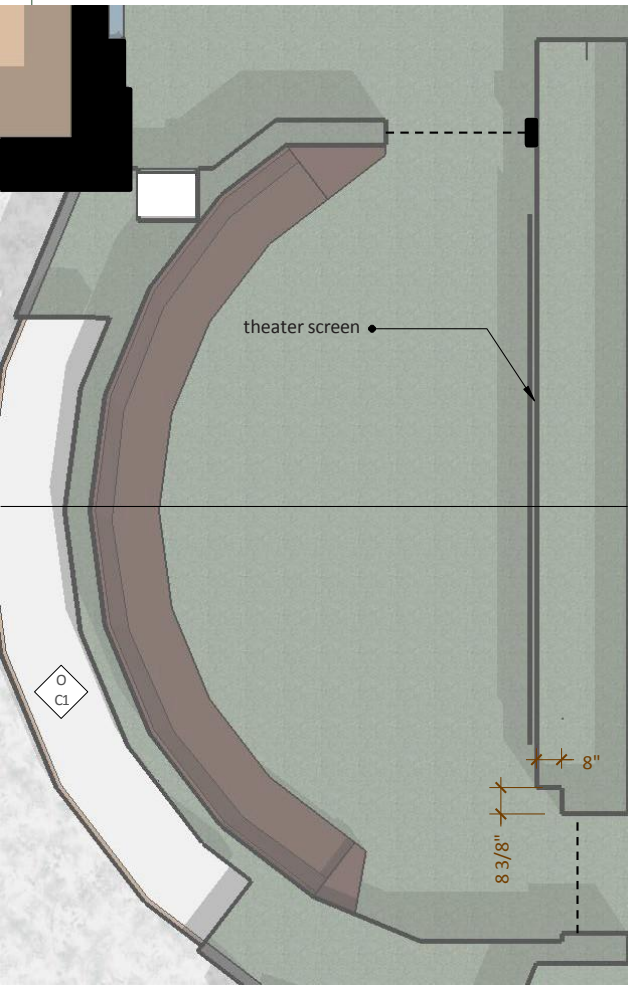


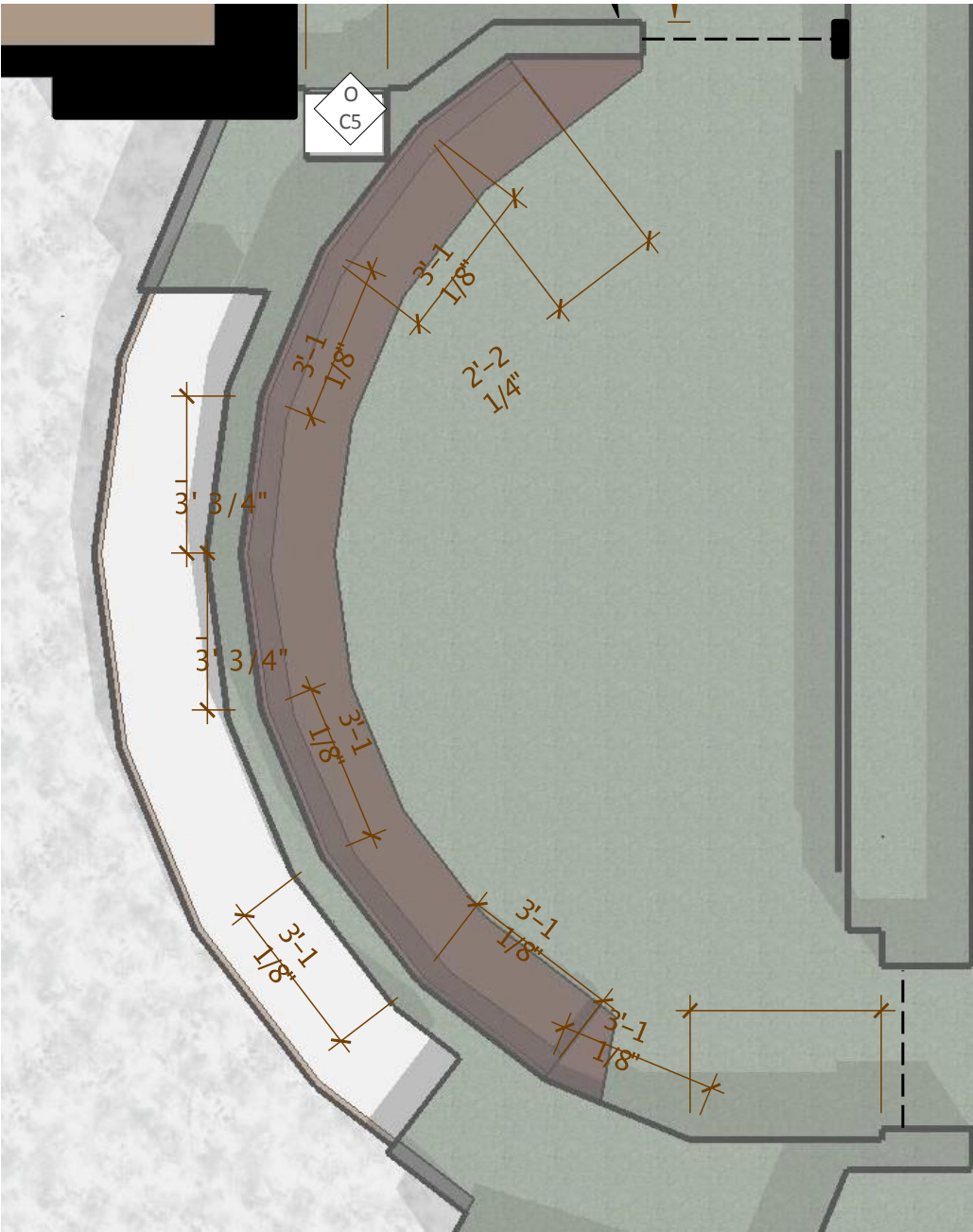
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Material: TBD by Lexington

Installation condition: angled painted walls





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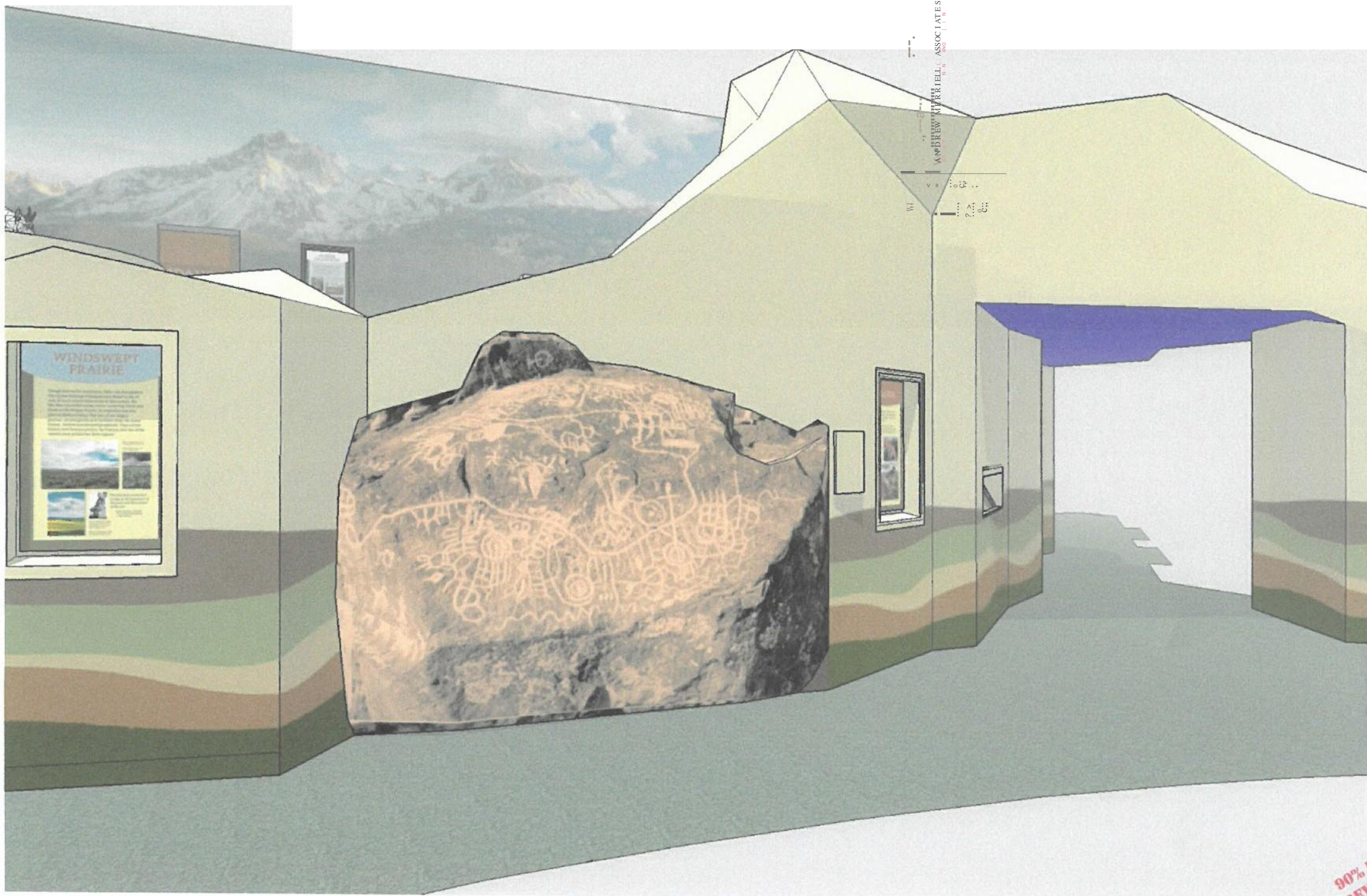
Sacred Rock Art

Carved petroglyphs and painted pictographs have survived on Idaho rocks for thousands of years. We don't know who made them or why? Their ancient pictures seem to tell a story. Idaho's Indian Tribes view them as sacred, to be treated with respect. Rock art is very fragile, so please don't touch!



P.101 SPECIFICATIONS

- HPL Panel: iZone
- 1/2" thick panel
- ICE finsh
- Sizes: 11"w X 11"t X 1/2"
- Installed onto curved wall, see page XX of Exhibit Design package for detail.



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ORIGINS GALLERY
Deserts and Prairies Area

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Idaho: Land & Its People | Introduction Gallery

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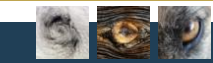


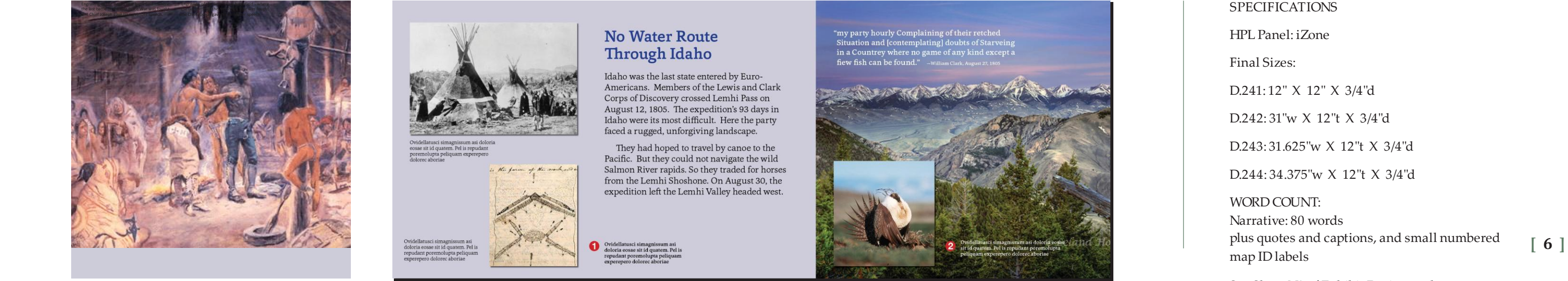
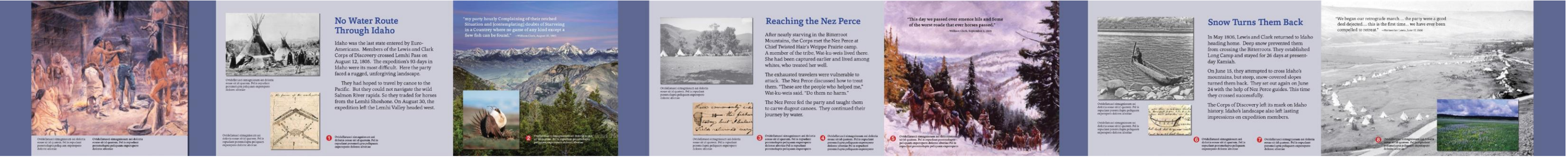
LEWIS & CLARK WALL

OVERVIEW: map of Lewis and Clark entire expedition is overlaid on beautiful photo of Lemhi mountain range. State lines and names, rivers and mountain ranges are highlighted for orientation. Names of Native American tribes in their historic location at the time of Lewis and Clark are also part of the map.

IDAHO: this part of the map is cut-plex, slightly frosted and second surface printed. This will allow Idaho to stand out. There are numbers highlighted on the map that correspond to numbers on the railing panels.

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SPECIFICATIONS

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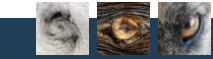
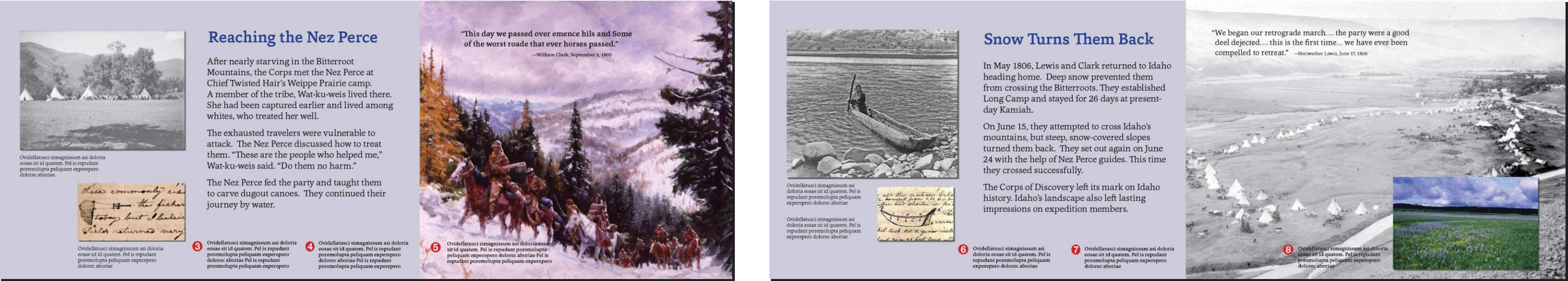
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"The Indian woman recognizes the
country and assures us that this is the
river on which her relations live....this
piece of information has cheered the
sperits of the party."
—Meriwether Lewis, July 22, 1805




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Sacajawea Returns Home

Sacajawea, a Lemhi Shoshone, was born near present day Salmon. As a young woman, she was captured and taken east by Hidatsa warriors to the Mandan villages near present day Bismarck. There she "married" trader Touissant Charbonneau, who won her in a game. Lewis and Clark hired Charbonneau as interpreter.

She was reunited with the Lemhi Shoshone when the Corps reached Idaho. Chief Cameahwait was Sacajawea's brother. The resulting good feelings helped persuade the Lemhis to sell the expedition horses.

Serving without pay, Sacajawea aided the expedition by preparing native foods and acting as interpreter. Her presence reassured tribes of the Corps's peaceful purpose.



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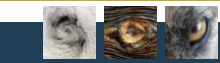
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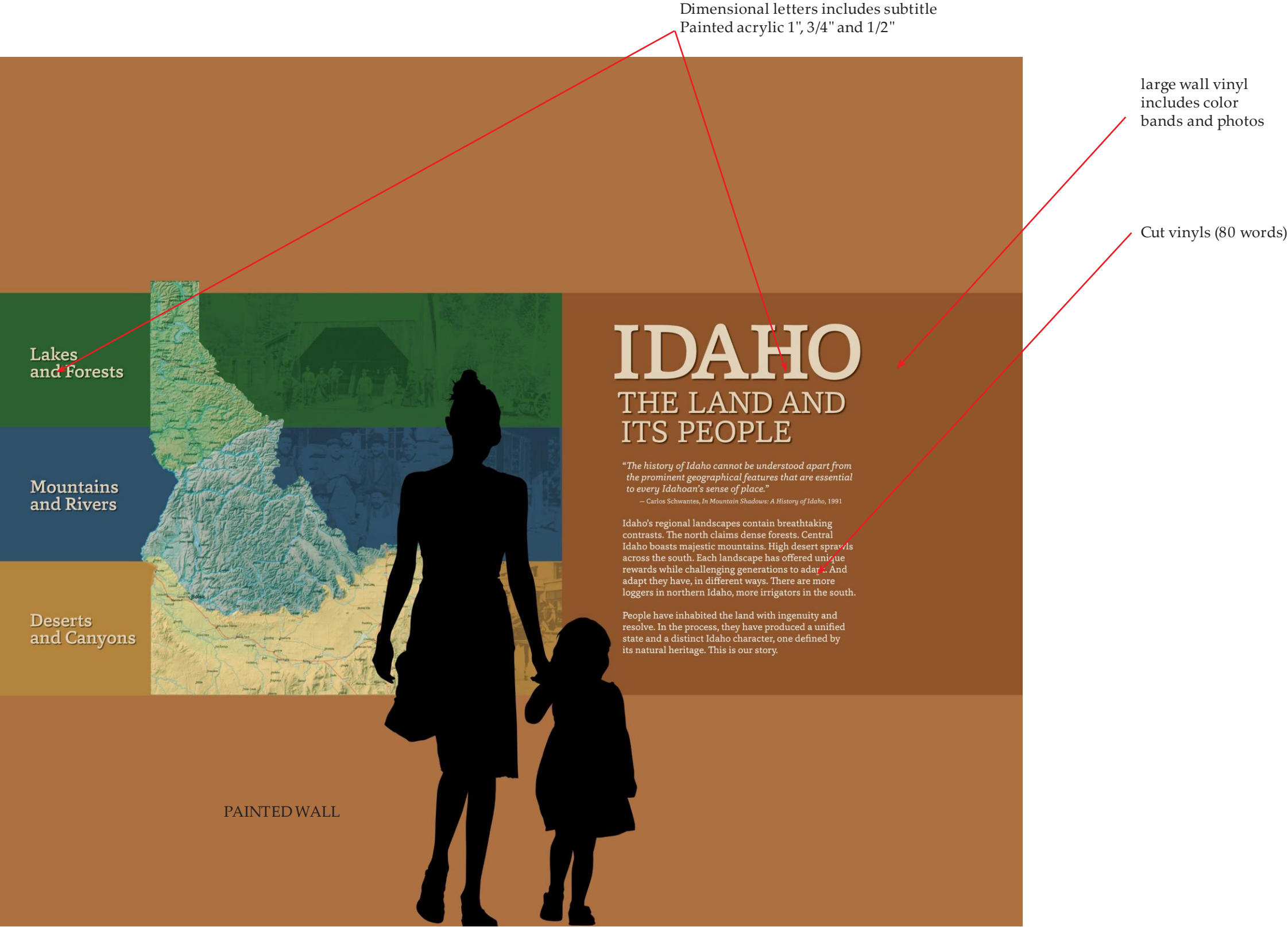
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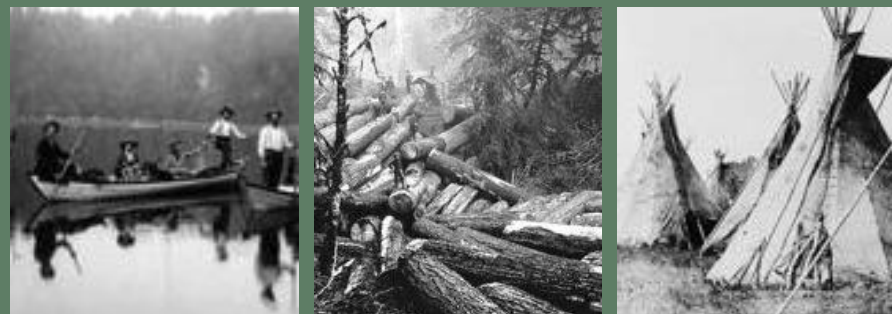


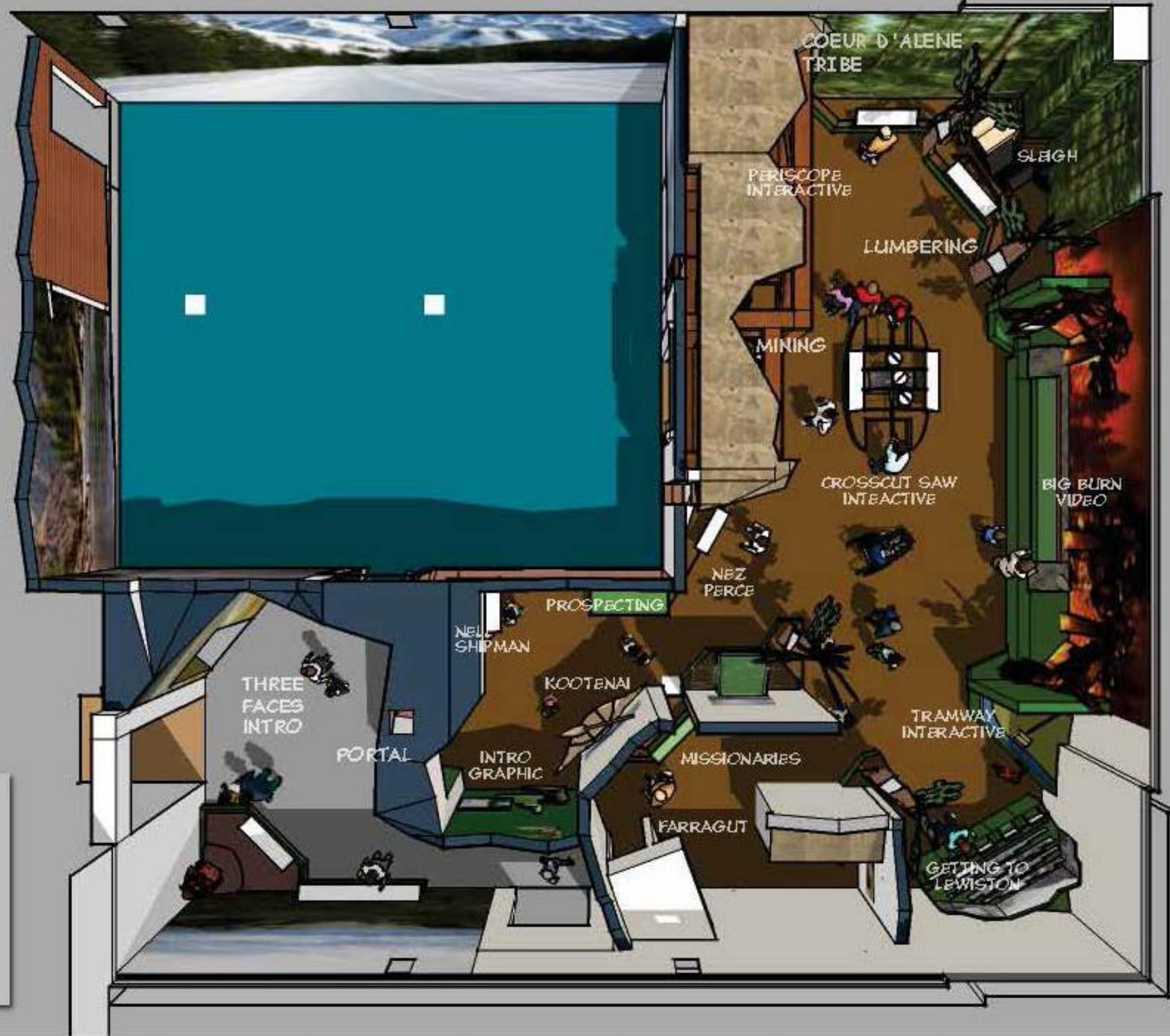
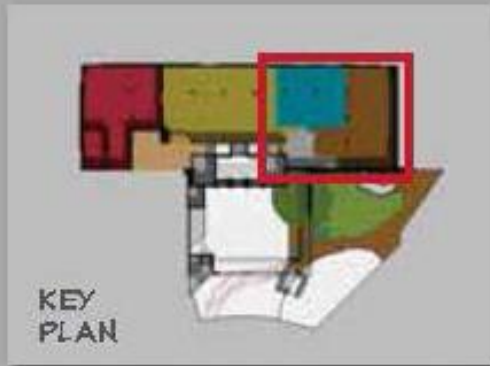


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Idaho: Land and its People: Lakes and Forests

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B.201 | Kootenai Story




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The Kootenai and the White Sturgeon

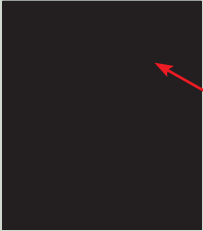
The Kootenai people have long relied on the Kootenai River for food, transportation, and spiritual inspiration.

White sturgeon once thrived here. These freshwater fish, the largest in North America, have hardly changed since the time of dinosaurs. But pollution and changes in river flow caused by Montana's Libby Dam have taken a toll.

In 1990, the Kootenai Tribe of Idaho opened a sturgeon hatchery, part of a larger program to restore the river. Tribal members believe their efforts to save the white sturgeon fulfill a commitment to their creator, Nipika.




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B.202 | Nez Perce Wars



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Treaties and Rights

"We walked ...with the lake on our right...The water seemed spread over half the world." —Sandpoint native Marilynne Robinson, *Housekeeping*, A Novel, 1980


Fishing has long been at the heart of Nez Perce culture. In 1855, they signed a treaty with the US creating the Nez Perce reservation and guaranteeing fishing rights.

After miners trespassed onto the reservation, the US government forced the Nez Perce to negotiate a new treaty.


The 1863 treaty shrank the reservation, but retained tribal fishing rights. Chief Joseph refused to sign. In 1877, the Army forced his people onto the smaller reservation, igniting the Nez Perce war.



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B.200s SPECIFICATIONS

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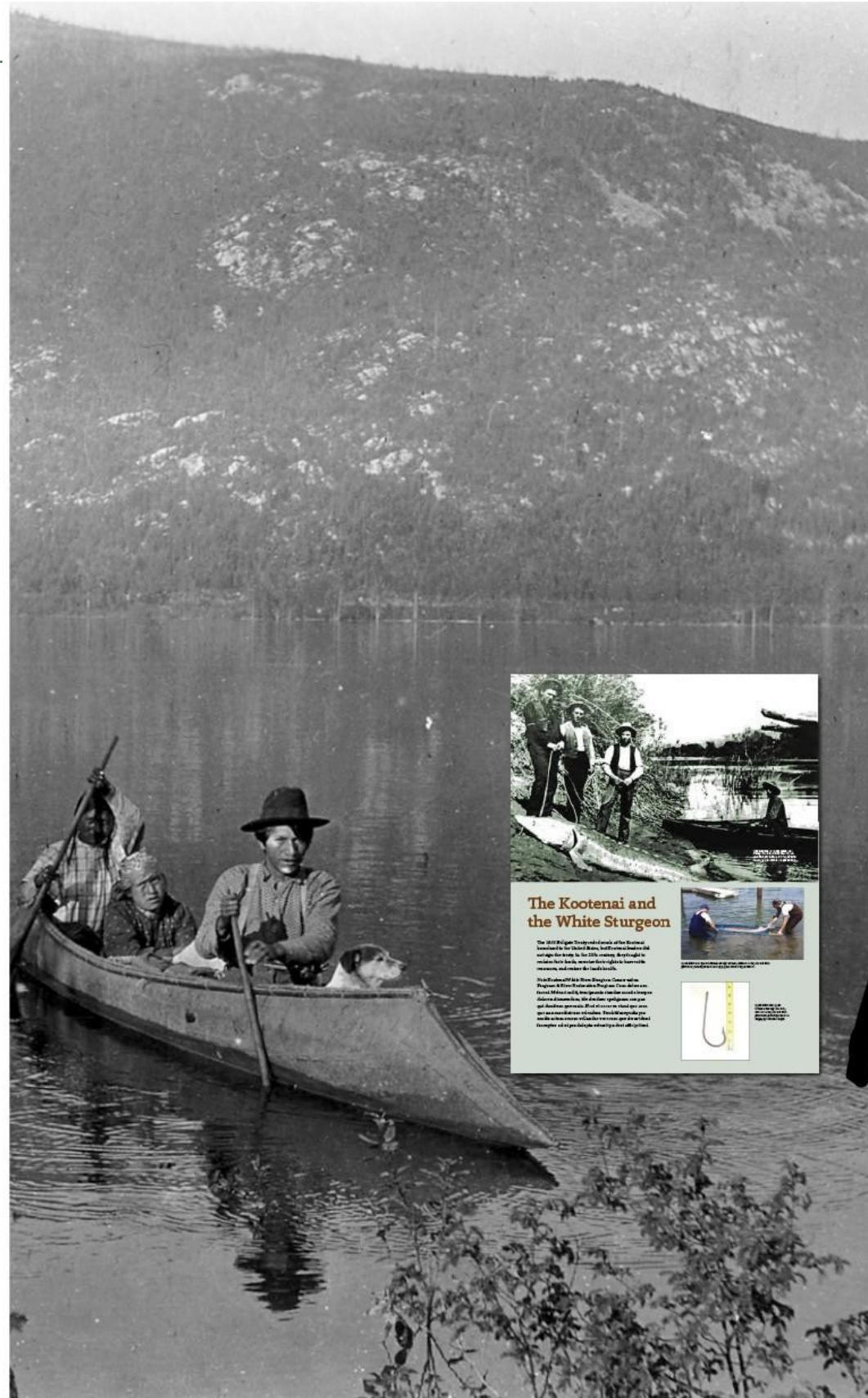
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F.201 Kootenai mural



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F.201 SPECIFICATIONS

Wall vinyl typical

Final Size: 8'-3/8"w X 12'-9 7/8"t

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C.205 | Coeur d’Alene



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Monitoring Lake Coeur d’Alene

For more than a century, tons of mining wastes in Silver Valley streams flowed into Lake Coeur d’Alene.

In 2001, the US Supreme Court ruled that the southern third of the lake belonged to the Coeur d’Alene Tribe. The Court recognized the Tribe’s traditional uses of the area. Its ruling confirmed tribal jurisdiction over the waters.

Today, the Tribe helps monitor water quality. The goal is to keep mining contaminants undisturbed and in place on the lake bottom, protecting tribal interests while preserving the lake for all.



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C.206 | Superfund



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Superfund

"West of Kellogg with its miracles of machinery, there is ... a poisoned and ... dying landscape."
—Nathan Fisher, *Mahoe's Guide to Word and Picture*, 1937

Bunker Hill was the engine of one of the world's great mining districts. But mining practices polluted the environment.

In 1983, the Environmental Protection Agency named Bunker Hill a Superfund cleanup site. The EPA sparked controversy when it later expanded the boundaries due to basin-wide contamination. But cleanup efforts removed tainted soil from yards and public spaces, and created a healthier environment for residents and tourists.

Silver Valley mining continues. It now complies with much stricter environmental regulations.

Miners in 1920s undergoing electrolytic process to "test" lead poisoning; evidence the mining companies knew lead poisoning was an issue long before Superfund.



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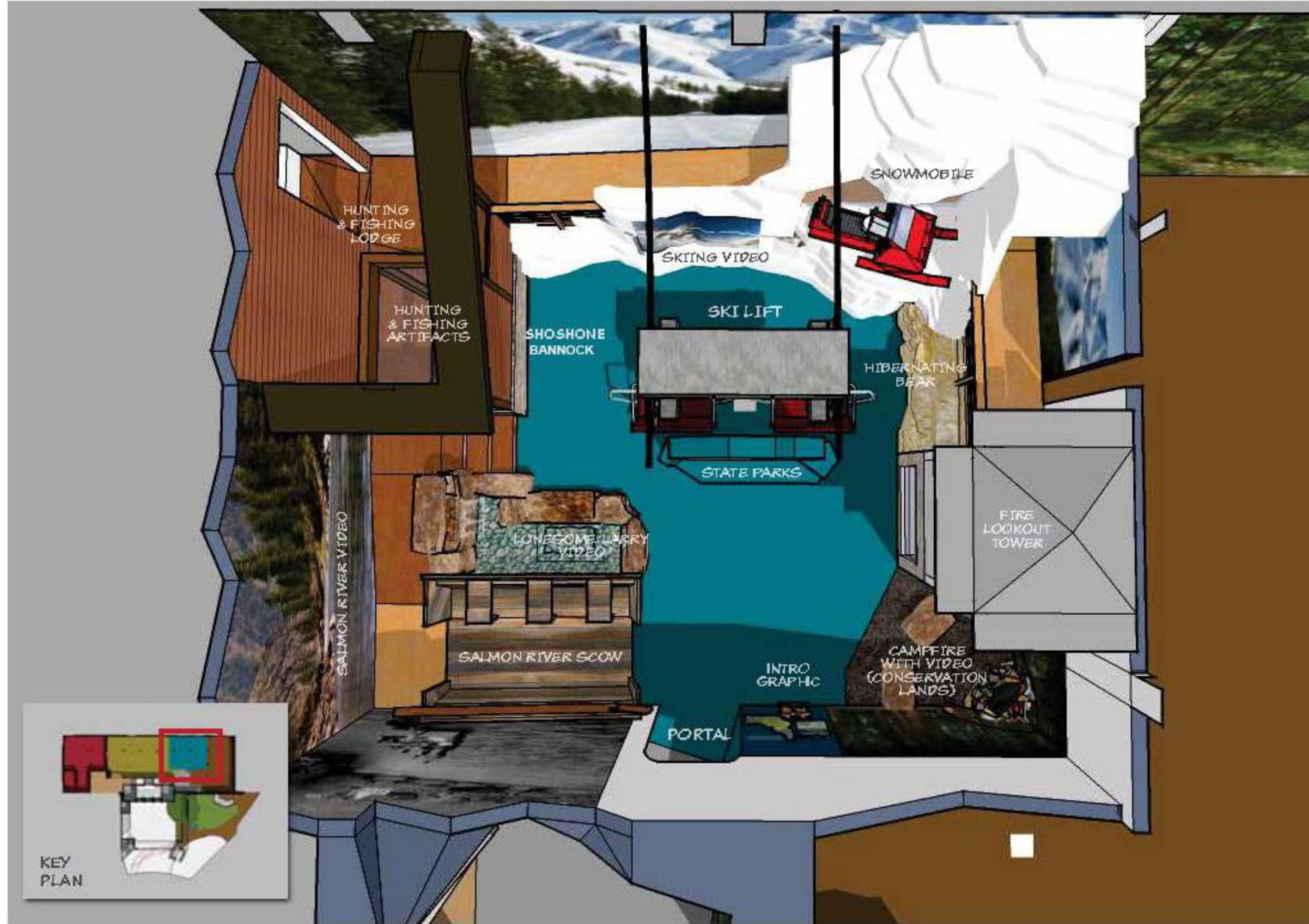


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Idaho, Land and its People: Mountains and Rivers

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The man from the Sawtooths

Robert Limbert, traveled throughout the Sawtooth Mountains, naming then-uncharted mountains and lakes. During the 1920s he and his family moved to the Sawtooths, where he worked as a hunting and fishing guide, later establishing Redfish Lake Lodge in 1928, still a popular Idaho resort.

From his base at Redfish Lake Lodge, traveled the nation, promoting Idaho's scenic wonders, particularly the Sawtooths. Another nickname he carried: "The Man from the Sawtooths." In many ways he was a visionary, foreseeing the attraction of wilderness and wild places, the longing for the disappearing frontier—and recognizing that people would be willing to pay to experience it.



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"In the Sawtooths "there are no snakes, no poison ivy, no dust, no hot days or nights, and no poisonous insects." It is the ideal vacation land of America."
—Robert Limbert, quoted in Glenn Oakley, "Two Gun" Bob"

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C.211 | Fishing Rights



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Shoshone-Bannock fishing rights

In 1991, after a petition by Shoshone-Bannock Tribe, sockeye were listed as endangered species. In 1992, Lonesome Larry, a lone male sockeye, returned to Redfish Lake, the last of the run that formerly numbered in the thousands. His milk was frozen and was later used to fertilize eggs. Hatchery sockeye were reintroduced to Redfish Lake. Today, sockeye return to Redfish Lake, and all of them are descended from Lonesome Larry. Redfish sockeye are generally considered an Endangered Species Act success story, though the merits of hatchery-produced vs wild salmon is debated.



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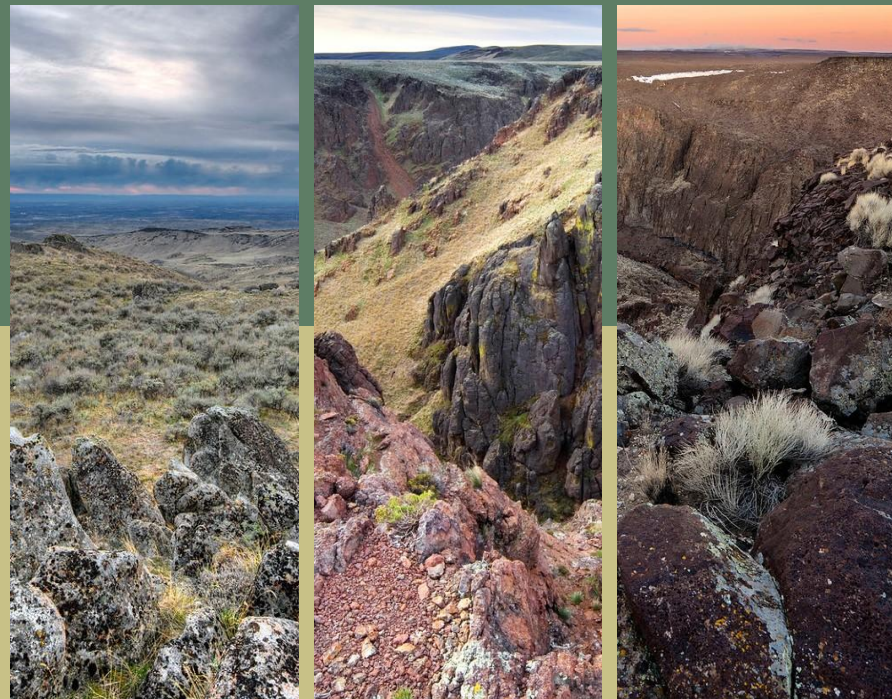
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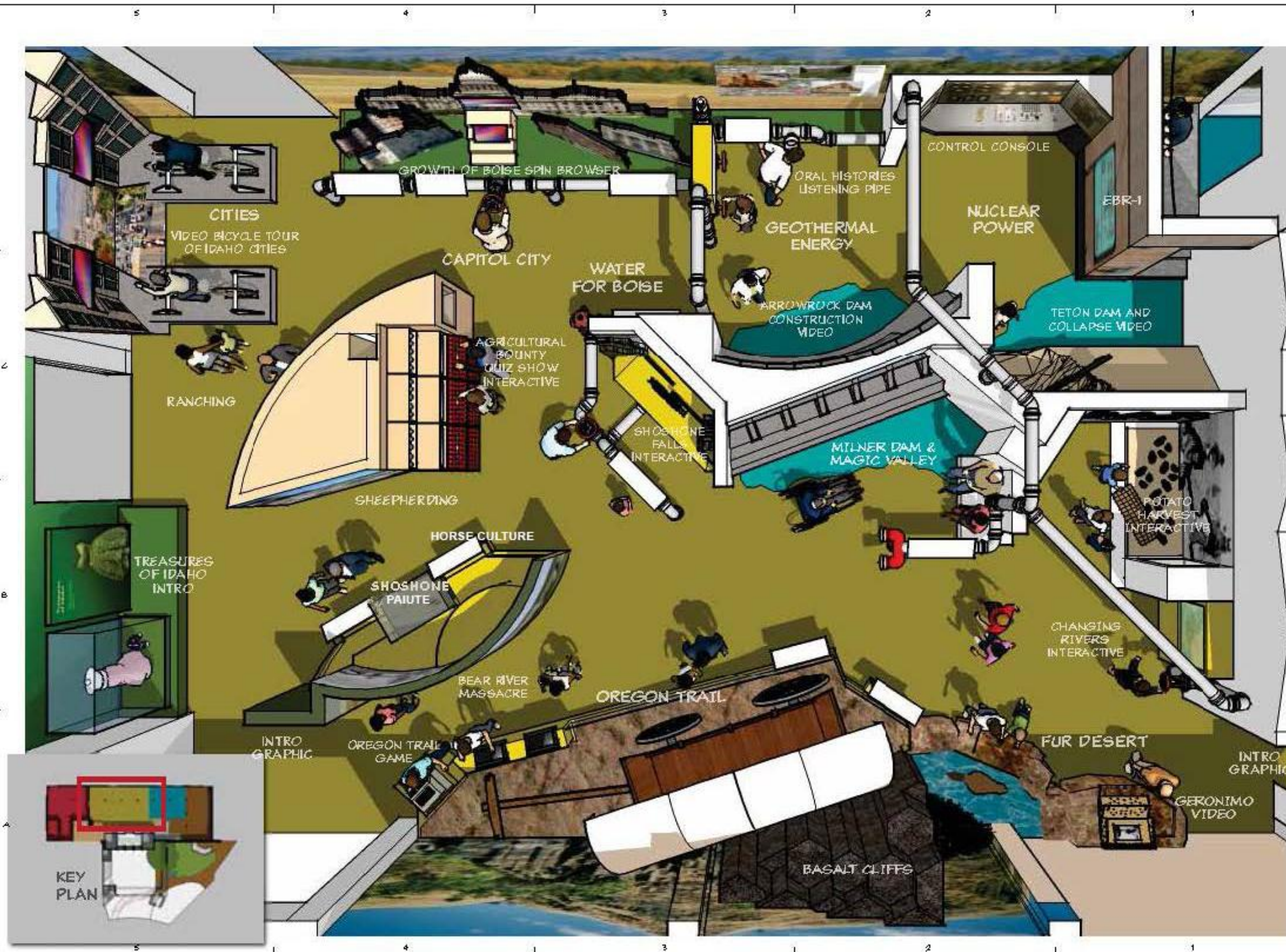


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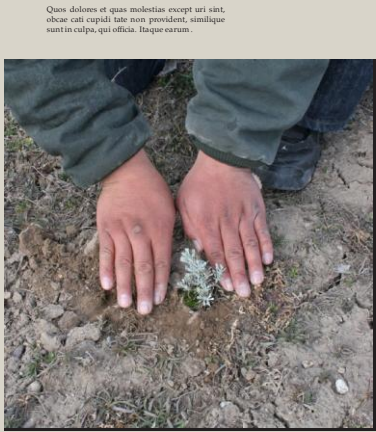
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B.213 | Protecting Ancient Sites



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B.214 | Early Mormon Agriculture



Mormon Farmers and the Great Feeder

Mormon colonists first brought significant irrigation to Idaho when they settled southeast Idaho in the early 1860s. The Great Feeder in Jefferson County represents the apex of Mormon irrigation efforts. In the winter of 1894-95, teams with scrapers excavated a channel at the future site of the Feeder northeast of Ririe. Simultaneously, men dug footings for a massive rock dam that would serve as the headgate. They eventually built a structure 116 feet long, 16 feet high, and 32 feet thick.

On June 22, 1895, nearly a thousand people celebrated the opening of the Great Feeder Canal. In the 1890s, it provided water to the West's largest irrigation system, a project undertaken with individual initiative and private funding.



"In the Spring of eighty-six, my land was fenced, My crop was all up, and real farming commenced. By hard work I'd paid a good water right, To get my ditches all dug, I had worked day and night." ~~~~~

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B.200s SPECIFICATIONS

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A Fragile Balance Devastated



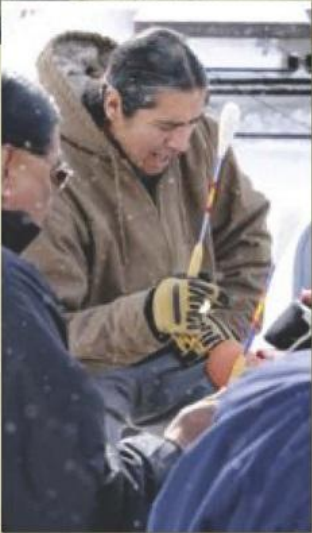
**Bear River Massacre site
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C.221 | Conflict on Oregon Trail



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Conflict Along the Trail


In the early years of Trail travel, peaceful relations reigned between Indians and emigrants. Trail emigrants appreciated the chance to trade with Indians for fresh food like salmon, and the Indians also appreciated the influx of trade goods. But increased migration caused by the California gold rush and expanded use of the trail to Oregon resulted in conflict. Indians correctly associated new diseases that were sickening their people with emigrants. Of even greater concern was the loss of food caused by heavy emigrant traffic. This was a land of scarce resources.

Emigrant traffic trampled much of the vegetation that tribes had used for sustenance; even more damaging was the foraging of emigrant animals. Soon, a wide swath far broader than the "Trail" itself became a dead zone in terms of food. What little game existed in the area was heavily hunted by white emigrants. With the increased tension, some Indians responded.

C.222 | Teton Dam Break



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Dam Break!

In 1975, the Army Corps of Engineers completed Lower Granite Dam on the Snake River below Lewiston, the last in a series of large federal dams that brought slackwater to Lewiston, making it an inland seaport. In 1976, the Teton Dam collapsed. For years environmentalists had criticized the construction of large main-stem dams. Its collapse meant the end of the large dam-building construction era.

Construction started in 1972. The dam collapsed on June 5, 1976. The resulting flood killed 11 people and 13,000 head of cattle and destroyed thousands of homes and businesses. Floodwaters virtually wiped away Wilford and Sugar City; damaged 80 percent of Rexburg's buildings.

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C.222 see Sheet S38 of Exhibit Design package

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D.224 | Utter Massacre



Disaster Befalls an Emigrant Wagon Train

Beginning in the early 1840s, overlanders endured a difficult journey along the Oregon Trail across some 400 miles of southern Idaho.

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D.225 | Horse Culture



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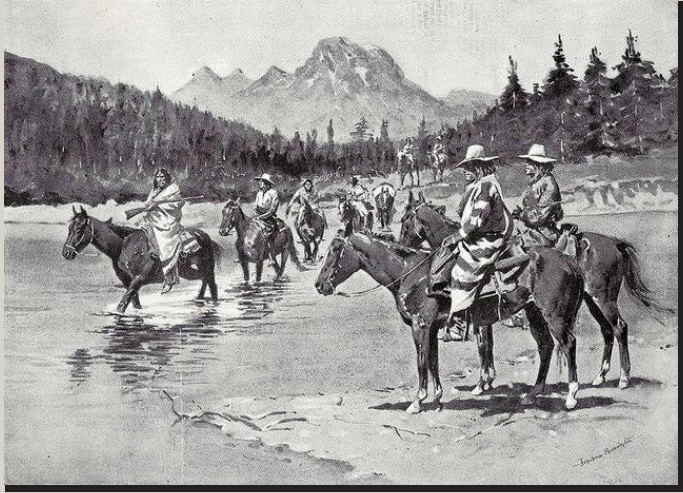
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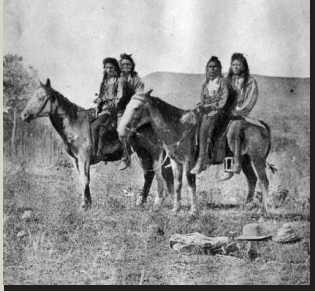
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