Welcome!
Continuing the journey and new opportunities
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"Through all the fits and starts, challenges and triumphs, we never doubted that good things would happen because there were, in every situation, enough good people to push or pull or argue us through to the next step."

- Louis Adams, Salish

Good People

Thank you to the Good People who always got us to the next step:

Here are the "Good People" who made tribally involvement in the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial possible and successful. We have undoubtedly left someone out and misspelled some names.

Please know that your contribution was and is deeply valued. If your name is not on this list, but should be, starting in March 2020, you can go to www.bctriblegacy.org and add yourself, or someone you know, to the ongoing list of Good People.

- Circle of Tribal Advisors of the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial
  - All Representatives and their Families
  - Corps of Discovery: 200 Years to the Future: All Employees & Volunteers
  - All Trail State Historical Societies
  - All Trail Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Commissions
  - All Tribal Chairman
  - All Tribal Councils
  - All Tribal Veteran Honor Guards
  - All Warrior Societies

- Leela Abrahamson
- Rose Ann Abrahamson
- Abenaki Shawnee Tribe
- Ann McCormack Adams
- Alkaina Old Settlers Singers
- Arken Adams
- John Adams
- Louis Adams
- Steve Adams
- Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians

- George Aguilar, Sr
- Alaska Native Heritage Cultural Center
- Bevboe Alcock
- Lorraine Alexander
- Barbara Allen
- James Logan Allen
- Patricia Allen
- Phillip Allen
- Synevarney Arey
- Richard Alexander
- Alliance of Tribal Tourism Advocates (ATTA)
- Blake Alvarez
- Hugh Ambrose
- Marie Ambrose
- Stephen Ambrose (in memorium)
- Stephanie Ambrose Tubbs
- American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA)
- American Philosophical Society
- American Rivers
- Roger Amerman

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NATIVE PEOPLES OF THE NORTHWEST

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Outreach to tribes and tribal enterprises along the Lewis and Clark Historic Trail

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Outreach Coordinator

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Travel Writer/Photographer

Lorraine Gala Lewis
Research and Data Specialist
Photography:
- Degree in Fine Arts from the University of Colorado, with an emphasis in photography
- Photography featured in brochures, magazines, websites, the past thirty years

Writing:
- Copy writing for brochures, magazine ads, and websites
- Founding member of Tahoe Writers Works, served ten years as publisher of their literary journal, *EDGE*
- Award-winning published author
Tribal Tourism

- Served as president of Charter Advertising/Design, Inc. for over thirty years. The company specialized in tribal tourism marketing.
Tribal Tourism

• Worked with many tribal communities and organizations including the Duck Valley Shoshone Paiute Tribe, Ely Shoshone Tribe, Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe, Washoe Tribe of California & Nevada, Stewart Indian School, Nevada Indian Commission, and Nevada’s Indian Territory.
• Research, identify and outreach to tribes and tribal enterprises adjacent to the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail

• Work with tribal contacts to tell the stories of the tribes and tribal destinations through visual and written content development
• Produce written content to include in blog posts, social media posts, listings, blurbs, itineraries, guidebook articles, news releases

• Digital content will include photography and video where appropriate
Develop content to be used on 
LewisAndClark.travel 
and 
NativeAmerica.travel
Experience Native America Along the Lewis and Clark Trail

Native Peoples have a complex relationship with the Lewis and Clark expedition. The stories of the tribes should be more than a backdrop to the Expedition, they are an integral part of the story of the United States. Lewis and Clark were seen as ambassadors to the tribes they encountered. They were instructed to gain the friendship and allegiance of the tribes for military and economic reasons.

One reason the tribes were so helpful to Lewis and Clark was because of Sacagawea, and her infant son Baptiste, who accompanied them. The Expedition passed through the historic territories of more than fifty Indian tribes and bands. Some tribes have moved away from the Trail, but still have an interest in their historic territories. Today, the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail crosses historic lands of over three dozen sovereign nations.

Visit Indian Country

You can visit many of the tribes Lewis and Clark met along the Trail. The Lewis and Clark Trail not only re-shines a light on key historical moments and tribal lands, but it also showcases the Tribes today. Visit tribal cultural centers, museums, restaurants, attractions and take part in cultural events where the public is invited. Learn about the history of the tribes that lived along the Trail before the Lewis and Clark Expedition and enjoy their tourism experiences available today.
Landing page on LewisAndClark.travel

Lewis and Clark Trail map, enough Good People document, destination/experience nomination, and a link to NativeAmerica.travel

Enough Good People

From 2003 to 2006, The Circle of Tribal Advisors worked together during the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemoration in order to tell the American Indian story. This project expands on the groundwork, contributions and learnings from the Circle of Tribal Advisors and offers new opportunities for tribes to share their stories to visitors from around the globe through cultural tourism.

Experience Native America Along the Trail

Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail

Tribal partners are invited to nominate destinations and experiences along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail to be featured on this website. Nominate a Destination or Experience >

The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) offers more information about tourism experiences on Native lands. Explore Native America >

Experience Nez Perce National Historical Park
Landing page on LewisAndClark.travel
Featured tribal destinations, and newsletter signup.
Indian Country’s 1st Destination Website

Goal: To offer travelers an experience while reflecting the compelling stories of Indian Country
Every tribe has a complimentary page
Navajo Nation Information

Welcome to the Navajo Nation!

The Navajo Nation occupies parts of the states of Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, covering over 27,000 square miles of unparalleled beauty. The Navajo Reservation is home to more than a dozen national monuments, tribal parks and historical sites, and is peppered with a dozen lakes and ponds. Lake Powell alone has 196 miles of Navajo sandstone shoreline. Here you can step back in time and see how the ancient ones - the Anasazi people lived thousands of years ago. The Navajo Nation has an array of ancient ruins, including the world renowned Navajo National Monument and the tranquil Chaco Culture National Historical Park. From the towering formations of Monument Valley to the majestic red sandstone walls and lush green valley floor of Canyon de Chelly, this is a land of great contrasts. We invite you to discover Navajo.

Navajo Nation

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Travel Info:

Time Zone: Mountain Standard Time

The Navajo Nation incorporates Daylight Savings Time, even though the state of Arizona does not. Please be aware of the time on your tour. When it is 2 PM in Arizona, it is 3 PM on the Navajo Nation.

While traveling on the Navajo Nation, please remember that you are on a sovereign, self-governing nation. Please obey all tribal laws and regulations. You do not need a passport to travel on Navajo Nation land. Navajo law enforcement has jurisdiction within the boundaries of Navajo.
Add listings for

- Tribal Enterprises
- Native Owned Businesses
- Tribally Approved Non-Native Businesses
Adventurous Antelope Canyon Photo Tours

Adventurous Antelope Canyon Photo Tours is a Navajo owned and operated family company located on the outskirts of Page, Arizona. We operate tours into famous slot canyons of the southwest, including the Upper Antelope Canyon and the ONLY company that operates into Owl, Rattlesnake, and Mountain Sheep canyons. Come take a tour with our Navajo tour guides to experience once in a lifetime photography ops and to have one on one time with an individual who is knowledgeable in their native culture.
# Featured Tribes

- **Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community**
- **Navajo Nation**

## Tribes of the Southwest

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- View all Tribes of the Southwest
See All Southwest Experiences on a Map
GREAT PLAINS

The Excitement of Indian Relay
MIDWEST
Discover Native America: Pacific Northwest Tour - Part 1

Day 1
Olympia / Shelton, Washington

Arrive early in Seattle, Washington and depart to the Evergreen State College Campus in Olympia, WA to visit the Longhouse Education and Cultural Center. The House of ‘Welcom’ (ysohnghe’lほか), was the first building constructed on a public campus that is based on Native American traditions that exists to provide service and hospitality to students, faculty, visitors and the surrounding Native Communities. It’s primary functions are to provide a gathering place for hosting cultural ceremonies, classes, conferences, performances, art exhibits, and community events. After the tour travel west to Shelton, Washington to visit the Home of Sacred Belongings (“Kelsh”)lark”).

The Squaxin Island Museum Library and Research Center to explore the past and present stories of the Squaxin Island Tribe. There you can walk through the Hall of the Seven Sisters, a permanent exhibit which depicts the relationship between the people and the seven watersheds of South Puget Sound, as well as, learn about the history, traditional legends and Native language. End your day by staying at the Little Creek Casino Resort, just 10 minutes away from the Squaxin Island Museum.

2 Days
283 Miles/455 KM

Route
Seattle, Washington
To Forks, Washington

Highlights
The Longhouse Education & Cultural Center
Squaxin Island Museum Library & Research Center
Little Creek Casino Resort
Quinault Beach Resort & Casino
Quinault Indian Nation
Quinault Beach Resort & Casino
Quileute Oceanside Resort

Trip Route

Day 1
1. Makah Museum Cultural & Research Center
2. The Cedars at Dungeness Golf Club
3. Northwest Native Expressions Art Gallery
4. Suquamish Clearwater Casino Resort

Day 2
5. Suquamish Museum
6. 8th Generation at Pike’s Place Market
7. Hlub Cultural Center & Natural History Reserve
8. Tulalip Resort Casino
To add your tribe, accommodation or attraction, click on the link found on the bottom of every page.
Booking Widget – FareHarbor

[Image of NativeAmerica.travel and FareHarbor logos]

[Image showing the NativeAmerica.travel website with options to book Southwest Adventures, Monument Valley, and other tours, along with a map and featured tribes section]

[Image showing the FareHarbor booking widget with various tour options displayed]

[Image of AIANTA logo]
Next Steps:

• Nominate your tribe or tribal enterprise **now** on LewisAndClark.travel and submit your information on NativeAmerica.travel

• **Send us your information!**
It can be a rough outline, or list of story ideas for your tribe or tribal enterprise. What is unique, special—what you want visitors to know and learn. We can help with the writing and editing.

• Draft a possible photography shoot list.
Let us know what you want to highlight and promote to visitors.
We are happy to help you set up your page and develop content. Just contact us.
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