LCTHF Sponsors Missouri River Canoe Trip through the White Cliffs from July 13 to 17, 2020. Participants in years past have said they totally enjoyed “glamping” on the Missouri where Lewis and Clark had only camped. All they had to bring were sleeping bags. Tents and the set up, cots, mattresses, food and food preparation, and canoes are all included in the price of the trip by Montana River Outfitters. After three days on the river, participants will visit the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center and the First People’s Buffalo Jump outside Great Falls on the fourth day. Day Five will feature a tour of the Fight Site near Cut Bank, MT, with LCTHF Past President Larry Epstein. The cost of the trip that leaves from Great Falls, MT, will be $1500 per person, which includes a $500 donation to the LCTHF. To make your reservation, please contact Chris at the LCTHF office at chris@lewisandclark.org or call 406-454-1234. LCTHF members receive a discount at Staybridge Suites Great Falls (406-761-4903). Be sure to say you are a LCTHF member when making your reservations there for before and after the canoe trip.

Charlottesville 2020: The Lewis and Clark Exploratory Center and the LCTHF’s Homefront Chapter will host the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation’s 52nd Annual Meeting in Charlottesville, VA, from August 2 to 5, 2020. This exciting series of talks and field trips will be followed by an outstanding post-conference trip (separate registration required) to the Cumberland Gap on August 6 and 7. For information about the Annual Meeting registration and the headquarters hotel and a description of the post-conference trip and cost, please visit http://lewisandclarkvirginia.org/lcthf2020/. An informational flyer and registration form can be found on pages 10-11 of this newsletter.
Travelers’ Rest Chapter to Host LCTHF’s 53rd Annual Meeting in Missoula, MT, from October 4 to 9, 2021, in partnership with the Travelers’ Rest Heritage and Preservation Association. *Travelers’ Rest: Crossroads of Travel, Trade, and Time* will be the theme of a program that brings together scholars, tribal elders, history buffs, and trail experts to examine Lewis and Clark’s travels through this region in 1805 to 1806. The Expedition proceeded on along time-worn trails traveled by the Indians through the heart of the Rocky Mountains to reach the bison and salmon. The captains’ observations give us the gift of opportunity to compare what they saw with what is here today and to reflect on what we are passing on to future generations.

Our tours will follow in the footsteps of the Lewis and Clark Expedition across the Bitterroot Mountains and discuss their deliberations at Travelers’ Rest to split up on the return journey in fulfillment of the President’s charge to seek out possible routes for the “purposes of commerce.” We will explore and experience the rugged and beautiful landscapes of Montana and Idaho and learn more about the Salish and Nez Perce Indians who helped the Corps of Discovery members succeed in their mission.

Conference headquarters will be at the Holiday Inn Parkside on the banks of Missoula’s Clark Fork River. It’s not too early to put these dates on your planning calendar because we expect the meeting to sell out early! Not only will our long-time members want to return but this will be the first opportunity for our new members from the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail’s Eastern Extension to attend an annual meeting in the West. Early October is usually a beautiful time of year to visit Montana. We hope you will join us then! *Submitted by the Travelers’ Rest Chapter*

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**News from the William P Sherman Library and Archives, Great Falls, MT.** Looking for a good home for your personal Lewis and Clark library? In addition to donating your library to the Sherman Library at the LCTHF’s headquarters in Great Falls, you can reach libraries all across Montana through Della Yeager, the LCTHF’s archivist. As a member of the Montana Library Association, Della is connected to the national organization and can send out messages to identify libraries interested in specific titles and subject areas.

The Sherman Archives would like to know who maintains the records of each of the LCTHF’s chapters in order to keep a better track of these invaluable sources of information about our past and current functioning. The chapters are also invited to store their archived records (not in active use) at the Sherman Library and Archives in Great Falls. Please contact Della (della@lewisandclark.org) or Volunteer Librarian Sue Buchel (retireinmt@yahoo.com) if you have any questions. *Submitted by Sue Buchel*
Five Months on the Missouri River. Here in Montana, the archetypical story of adventure is to carve and paddle a dugout canoe like Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. I was privileged to live out this long-time dream when I connected with Churchill Clark, the great-great-great-great grandson of Captain Clark. As shown in our YouTube video “Dugout Canoe Carving,” we whittled a 10,000 lb Douglas fir log down to a 500+ lb canoe. Enlisting friends with additional canoes to join the adventure, I led a five-month “Missouri River Corps of Rediscovery” expedition, paddling the 2,341-mile segment of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail from Three Forks, Montana, to St. Louis, Missouri.

Like Meriwether Lewis, I brought a wooden desk and recorded the journey. My weekly blog featured quotes from Lewis and Clark with comparisons between their experiences and our own. Multiple newspapers carried the story in print or online throughout the Missouri River states. Unlike Lewis and Clark, I had a data plan for my iPad to check email and correspond with the media.

Montana encompasses one-third of the Missouri River, including the most unchanged, scenic, and remote sections. We launched on June 1, 2019, taking all of June and July to traverse the state. North Dakota brought us more deeply into history with stops at Fort Union, Fort Mandan, the Knife River Indian Villages, Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park, and On-a-Slant Indian Village. Fifteen dams create 700 miles of reservoir on the Missouri River, including 500 miles of lakes across North and South Dakota. We added an outboard motor to the back of the dugout canoe on Lake Sakakawea, then lashed one canoe beside it and towed another canoe behind the “Contraption,” as we called it, puttering forward at 4.5 mph under optimal conditions. Following the South Dakota-Nebraska border, we paddled the Missouri National Recreational River, the only remnants of the lower Missouri that still resemble their natural state. On the Nebraska-Iowa border, we visited the Sargent Floyd Monument and related museums in Sioux City. We also visited Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail headquarters in Omaha and enjoyed a day of lively historical re-enactments at Fort Atkinson State Historical Park. We marveled at fall colors and toured historical sites all the way to St. Louis, including Cahokia Mounds, Camp Dubois, William Clark's grave, and of course, Gateway Arch National Park, the end-point of our expedition on November 3, 2019.

The full story of our expedition, plus a thousand photos from the journey, are included in my book, “Five Months on the Missouri River: Paddling a Dugout Canoe,” available March 2020 from www.HOPSPress.com. My friends and I were fortunate to experience this once-in-a-lifetime journey, and grateful to have paddled downstream, instead of going against the current like Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery!

Thomas J Elpel lives in Pony, Montana, near the Missouri River Headwaters. He is president of the Jefferson River Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (www.JeffersonRiver.org) and the author of numerous books on wilderness survival, nature, and sustainable living.
The LCTHF mourns the loss of Ida Jane Sauke Johnson on January 23, 2020. Born on April 5, 1934, in Simms, MT, Ida graduated from the College of Great Falls and received her Master's Degree in Counseling from Northern Montana College. Ida married Dale Johnson and moved to San Diego, CA, where they had three daughters. They all moved back to the Sun River Valley and then to Cascade. Ida taught for 29 years at Evans School, Sun River School, Simms Elementary School, and Fort Shaw Elementary School. She finished her teaching career as a kindergarten teacher at Choteau Elementary School and was an Assistant County Superintendent for two and a half years. She taught hundreds of Sugar Plums!

Ida loved the Doll Club ladies, Antique Club ladies, Red Hat ladies, and the Sun River Historical Society. She received the LCTHF’s Meritorious Achievement Award in 2017 and the Portage Route Chapter's Bill Sherman Fellow Award in 2018 and was inducted into the Montana Cowgirl Hall of Fame in 2018. Ida is survived by her daughters Laurie (Brian) Campbell, Kim (Herb) Gabel, and Toni (Tim) Olds; seven grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. Ida clearly had an impact on many lives! You may send donations to the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation (www.lewisandclark.org) and the Portage Route Chapter. Condolences may be shared with the family at www.croxfordfuneralhome.com.

Don Peterson recalls that he first met Ida about 2002 when the LCTHF’s Reaching the Rockies Chapter was formed. He joined the group a year later and he and Ida became fast friends. Some little time after 2006 or so things at the Reaching the Rockies Chapter slowed way down. But the Portage Route Chapter (PRC) picked up where they left off and the members were able to keep their mission alive and well by carrying on. Ida then joined the PRC and was a great contributor, sharing her vast knowledge of Cascade and Sun River Valley history. She also sponsored and led field trips in the Sun River Valley area, all the way out to Augusta. Ida single handedly developed all the programming for the PRC and brought in speakers every month from across the country for the edification and delight of packed audiences at the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center. If she did not schedule a speaker, then she organized field trips or other events. Ida worked so hard and contributed so very much of her time and was deeply loved by everyone. Don cherished the opportunity to spend time with her riding along the Mullan Road and Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail and attending functions and meetings with her. "My life was truly blessed by her presence and the many sacrifices she made on my behalf," Don said. "I miss her dearly but am happy knowing she is in the warm and sweet embrace of God Almighty."

Donna Hartelius in September 2019.

LCNHT Values Volunteers’ Contributions.

Mark Weekley, superintendent of the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail (LCNHT), recently thanked volunteers for their help in protecting and interpreting the Trail. In 2019 the LCNHT’s 52 sites and partners reported more than 2,600 volunteers along the trail who contributed 164,593 hours of service. This is the equivalent of over 78 full-time staff members, which converts to a labor value of more than four million dollars. Superintendent Weekley believes volunteers will play a key role in 2020 in integrating the Eastern Extension into the LCNHT, especially in the five new states that the Trail now traverses. For questions or support for your volunteer program, please contact Volunteer and Partnership Specialist Ashley Danielson by phone (402-661-1834) or email at ashley_danielson@nps.gov.
The LCTHF family is greatly saddened by the loss of Frank Muhly on February 3, 2020, in his one hundredth year. Frank, a member of the LCTHF since 1972, founded the Philadelphia Chapter in 1995, serving as president for six years followed by Rosanna, his wife of 73 years. In 2002 he created the brochure "Lewis and Clark in Historical Philadelphia" and then a map entitled "Walk in the Footprints of Lewis and Clark in Philadelphia" in 2003. His "Lewis and Clark Expedition's Ties to Philadelphia" in Pennsylvania Heritage (Summer 2001) remains an excellent source of information on Lewis' activities there. Owing largely to Frank's efforts, Lewis' preparation in Philadelphia is recognized as a part of the Eastern Legacy that was critical to the success of the expedition. Frank received the LCTHF’s Distinguished Service Award in 2017 at a special ceremony in Washington, PA.

Frank told of his family's involvement in Lewis and Clark in a letter he asked to be read at the 2017 Annual Meeting’s Awards Ceremony. In his words, “Having decided to camp along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail after reading Two Captains West by Albert and Jane Salisbury, Rose and I set out in 1971 with our eight-year-old daughter Linda. First we searched out and pored over maps of the areas we would traverse. Our vehicle was a used Volkswagen 'Bug,' modified by removing the rear seat to provide a throne for Linda and more storage space for us. Our equipment included one of Rose's home-sewn Explorer Scout tents, charcoal briquettes, a gas stove, a boxful of recipes, a 35 mm Nikkormat camera for slides, a 35 mm Kodak for color prints, a small voice recorder, a notebook for Linda’s journal notes, a Lewis and Clark reader, a western bird book, and a plant press. Rose, our botanist, kept her eye out for new species. I would then come to a screeching halt to retrieve some for the press which rode under her seat. It was a great adventure and it has been our passion to share the love for that journey of walking in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark with others.”

Frank is survived by sons Frank Jr. (Bunny Harvey) of Providence, RI; David (Donna) of Bland, VA; Mark of Glenside, PA; daughter Linda Muhly (Matt Alexander) of Clarksburg, WV; grandsons Nico Muhly and Dillon Muhly-Alexander; and granddaughters Kali Muhly-Alexander and Laurel Muhly-Alexander. Frank's family takes just pride in his accomplishments but acknowledges that his greatest influence—the expression of his caring, love, commitment, and curiosity—lives on in his children and grandchildren.

Donations in Frank's memory may be made to the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation at www.lewisandclark.org or PO Box 3434, Great Falls, MT 59403. Expressions of sympathy may be extended to the family at www.amoscarvelli.com.

The LCTHF's Ohio River Chapter Celebrates National Bison Day. Designated in the United States in 2016 as the first Saturday in November, National Bison Day recognizes the American bison, our country's national mammal, and its historical importance to the tribes east and west of the Mississippi River as well as the Corps of Discovery. On November 2, 2019, the ORC was at Big Bone Lick State Historic Site in Union, KY, officially on the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail as of March 12, 2019, when President Donald Trump signed the Eastern Extension into law, extending the trail from Camp River Dubois in Illinois to Pittsburgh, PA. The ORC culminated the day's activities by presenting the park with a check to cover one year’s feed and veterinary care for one bison from their herd, the cornerstone of the ORC’s Adopt-A-Bison program. The park has also expanded the program to include a local elementary school that adopted its own Big Bone Lick bison. Thanks to the ORC for their donation. Submitted by Jerry Wilson
AIANTA to Highlight Tribes Along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail. The American Indian Alaska Native Tourism Association (AIANTA) has partnered with the National Park Service (NPS) to find and share the stories of Native American Tribes that intersect with the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail.

Over a three-year period AIANTA will conduct interviews with and make site visits to Tribes in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas to develop content and create regional itineraries that include Native and Tribally owned destinations and experiences along the route. Completed content will be showcased at LewisAndClark.travel and NativeAmerica.travel.

“We are excited to work with the National Park Service to help Tribes along the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail share their stories,” said Sherry L Rupert, Executive Director of AIANTA. “Native Americans are often left out of the historical narrative, so we are thrilled that the NPS is looking to deliver a comprehensive inventory of tribal activities and cultural tourism experiences for visitors interested in traveling all or parts of the famed route.”

More than 215 years after the Corps of Discovery began their two-year journey, this program expands on the groundwork, contributions, and learnings from the Circle of Tribal Advisors of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Commemoration (2003-2006) and offers new opportunities for Tribes to share their stories with visitors from around the globe through cultural tourism. Submitted by AIANTA and the NPS

The People's Center, Sqelixw-Aqlsmaknik, in Pablo, MT. Owned and operated by the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes encountered by Lewis and Clark during the expedition, the center (www.peoplescenter.org) has educational programs about the Salish, Pend d’Oreille, and Kootenai Tribes’ heritage, history, and traditions as well as a museum and gift shop. Visitors are invited to participate in the tribes’ cultural activities and powwows. The People's Center is open from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday to Friday and closed on Saturday and Sunday. Photos by NPS

Dr Philip and Sandy Barney Sponsor Missoula-Area High School Essay Contest on “The Significance of the Lewis and Clark Expedition in Western Montana.” Cash prizes will be awarded: 1st Place $300, 2nd Place $200, 3rd Place $100. All contestants will receive a one-year student membership in the LCTHF. The contestant must be enrolled in a Missoula-area public, private, or accredited home-school high school. The essay must be typewritten, 300 to 500 words long, double-spaced with 1-inch margins, and preferably in electronic format (Word or pdf). Written entries will also be accepted. The essay must be the contestant’s original work and must include endnote citations and a bibliography. Please include your name, school, email address, contact phone number, and postal address with your essay. Mail your entry to LCTHF, PO Box 3434, Great Falls, MT 59403 or email to director@lewisandclark.org. Submission deadline is April 1, 2020; winners announced on May 4, 2020.
PARTNER RESOURCES

The Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail staff is excited to partner with you to commemorate, interpret, protect, sustain, and get everyone out to enjoy the LCNHT. Photograph by the National Park Service

- Website: [www.nps.gov/lecl](http://www.nps.gov/lecl)
- Social Media:
  - Facebook: [www.facebook.com/lewisandclarknht/](http://www.facebook.com/lewisandclarknht/)
  - Instagram: [www.instagram.com/lewisandclarknht/](http://www.instagram.com/lewisandclarknht/)
- Partner Toolkit - This webpage houses a collection of resources for partners including training materials, information on current projects, and communications tool kits. [https://go.nps.gov/xdqxs7](https://go.nps.gov/xdqxs7)
- Partner News emails - If you’d like to sign up for periodic emails with Trail updates, please email Ashley Danielson at [ashley_danielson@nps.gov](mailto:ashley_danielson@nps.gov)
- Partner Group on Facebook - This group is intended for partners and sites along the Trail. The NPS headquarters office uses this page to share information on projects and initiatives along the Trail. [www.facebook.com/groups/LewisandClarkTrailPartners/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/LewisandClarkTrailPartners/)
- Events Calendar - Sites along the Trail are eligible to have their events included on the Facebook events calendar. Eligible events interpret the Lewis and Clark story, showcase tribal history or culture, and promote stewardship of Trail resources. Share events with Ashley Danielson at [ashley_danielson@nps.gov](mailto:ashley_danielson@nps.gov)
- Geotourism - This project is working to increase recognition of and travel along the Trail and promote stewardship and sustainable practices. The Lewis and Clark Trail Experience website helps visitors "Retrace the Expedition and Explore New People, Places, and Stories."
  - Website: [https://lewisandclark.travel/](https://lewisandclark.travel/)
  - Toolkit: [www.nps.gov/lecl/geotourism-toolkit.htm](http://www.nps.gov/lecl/geotourism-toolkit.htm)
LCTHF Member David J Peck DO produces film on Lewis and Clark Expedition medicine based on his 2002 book *Or Perish in the Attempt: The Hardship and Medicine of the Lewis and Clark Expedition*, which is now being recorded for the blind. The hour-long documentary, “Lewis and Clark: Or Perish in the Attempt,” will be broadcast on Montana’s PBS station in March 2020 as part of Montana PBS’ spring fund-raising campaign. People may view the film now by searching “Or Perish in the Attempt—PBS” which will bring them to an internet page on which the film is listed.

David, a retired family physician in San Diego, discussed the expedition’s medical aspects on camera; shot all the scenic footage in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, and Washington; and played the banjo and piano on the soundtrack. Filmmaker Craig Wirth wrote and narrated the script. Keith D Bortnem DO, an orthopedic surgeon in Great Falls, MT, who also appears in the film, summed up the remarkable fortitude of the Corps of Discovery when he said, “How more of those guys didn’t get killed or succumb to illness, I don’t know.” This is especially amazing, as David points out, in light of the fact that all their medical practices including bleeding and purging were the exact opposite of what we know to be effective today. Submitted by Laura Selby

LCTHF California Chapter Members Join Elk Grove Historical Society (EGHS) to Adopt-a-Highway. Thus far the team has completed litter pickups on November 14, 2019, and January 14, 2020, along a two-mile stretch of southbound Interstate 5 near the Hood Franklin Road turnoff to Elk Grove’s Franklin Cemetery, resting place of Lewis and Clark Expedition Member Alexander Hamilton Willard. John Hess, who organized the California Chapter (CALCTHF) volunteer effort, and Randy Mitchell along with five members of the EGHS received safety training, per CalTrans protocols, before each pickup. CalTrans supplied hardhats, safety glasses, safety vests, pickup devices, bags, and gloves. An Adopt-a-Highway sign crediting the CALCTHF as the adoptive "parents" will be installed soon. Submitted by John Hess
Wood Carvers Dennis Sullivan and Frances Conklin fashion their artwork with chainsaws at Dog Bark Park (www.dogbarkpark.com) amid the wheat and canola fields in the north central Idaho town of Cottonwood, population 944. Dogs are their specialty. Visitors can see works in progress and visit with the artists in their studio and gift shop (2421 Business Loop 95; Cottonwood, ID 83522) where almost every breed of dog is carved and displayed. The beagle was the first breed they created and it quickly became their signature piece.

During the Bicentennial, however, Dennis and Frances carved likenesses of Seaman as well as a series of high-relief carvings of Seaman’s experiences as recounted in the Journals of Lewis and Clark. Dennis, in a dog suit of his design and manufacture, and Frances, in a coonskin cap, also took their show on the road and brought Seaman and Lewis to life for many of Idaho’s fourth graders across the state.

Adjacent to their studio stands an unexpected sight on the Camas Prairie: a giant dog and his smaller but still larger-than-life-sized puppy. Both are beagles. Sweet Willy, as the giant beagle is known, is 30 feet tall. Its ears are made of 14-foot lengths of carpeting that lift and move in the breeze. The exterior walls are two layers of concrete stucco that Dennis hand mixed in small lots and then hand applied, section by section, which took him more than two years to complete.

The bigger dog is a three story, one-unit guesthouse where visitors can stay inside the World’s Biggest Beagle. The Dog Bark Park Inn Bed & Breakfast opened in 2003. Available April through October, the guesthouse features a dog-themed interior. Guests sleep under an array of wooden dog carvings arranged on the wall above the bed. As Dennis and Frances proclaim, “This is perhaps the only place one can sleep with twenty-six dogs and still get a good night’s rest.” Amenities include dog-shaped cookies and a collection of books, games, and puzzles for all ages including Beagle-opoly. “We also provide the added luxury of no television or telephone. We find that our guests really enjoy stepping away from modern life,” explains Frances. Please contact Frances (frances@dogbarkpark.com; 208-962-3647) for more information.

The airport nearest to Dog Bark Park is in Lewiston, ID, from which it is an easy 60-minute drive to Cottonwood. Larger airports within a half-day’s drive are Spokane, WA; Missoula, MT; and Boise, ID. While getting to Cottonwood can be a challenge, particularly for visitors not accustomed to traveling the vast expanses of the western states, those who do venture to Dog Bark Park will enjoy miles of unfenced agricultural land dotted with farm houses, tiny towns, and spectacular river canyons far from traffic jams and urban congestion.
52nd Annual Meeting of LCTHF
August 2-5, 2020
Hosted by the Homefront Chapter in Charlottesville, VA

You are cordially invited to the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation’s 52nd Annual Meeting hosted in Charlottesville, VA!

The Homefront Chapter has planned an exceptional meeting for us as we travel through President Jefferson’s Monticello with a special tour, then listen to the fascinating story of the Monacan Indians with Dr. Jeff Hantman. Dinner will follow at the historic 1700’s Michie Tavern.

We also have an opportunity to see the birthplace of Meriwether Lewis, and visit the family graveyard following a special tour of UVA’s Rotunda and Grounds.

After touring the beautiful Virginia countryside, the Homefront Chapter arranged a talk from Dr. Elizabeth Chew to bring us through her quest to locate the lost articles from the Expedition.

You will also receive a warm welcome and tour at the new Lewis and Clark Exploratory Center, where you will experience their interactive history challenges and their stunning collection of art and artifacts related to the Expedition.

The Conference is at the Omni Hotel. Say you are with the Lewis and Clark Conference to receive the meeting rate.

Phone: 434-971-5500
Location: 212 Ridge McIntire Road, Charlottesville, VA 22903.

Registration for this event can be done at www.lewisandclarkvirginia.org/LCTHF2020/ or a check can be sent to: Homefront Chapter LCTHF PO Box 281 Charlottesville, VA 22902

◊ $449 for members
◊ $499 for non-members

Registration deadline is June 30, 2020. Late registration will incur a $50 late fee.
Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation  
52nd Annual Meeting  
August 2-5, 2020 - Charlottesville, VA 22902  
REGISTRATION FORM  
LCTHF Members $449* Non Members $499*

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Please send form and check (payable to “Homefront Chapter”) to Lewis and Clark Exploratory Center, P. O. Box 281, Charlottesville, VA 22902

*After July 1, 2020, registration fee increases to $499/member; $549/non-member

You may also register online at www.lewisandclarkvirginia.org
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Vacation!

LCTHF Past President Steve Lee, Past California Chapter President Phillip Gordon, and friend off the trail in Deadwood, SD.

From the LCTHF Office:
- Please advise Chris at chris@lewisandclark.org or (406) 454-1234 of any seasonal changes in your postal address.
- Coming to Great Falls, MT? Staybridge Inn and Suites offers a corporate rate to LCTHF members. Ask when you make your reservation at 406-761-4903.

From your TOR Team: If you would like to include your Chapter’s events in our next issue, please email your information to Philippa Newfield at philgor@aol.com by May 1, 2020. We mail TOR to members for whom we don’t have an email address and any members who ask to receive TOR via mail. If you wish to receive TOR electronically, please give us your email address. Respectfully, Philippa Newfield and Arend Flick.