

RIVERS OF PEACE AND CONFLICT

The Lewis and Clark Story

Fort Mandan

In early November, the Corps came across villages of friendly Mandan and Minitari Native Americans near present-day Washburn, North Dakota, and decided to set up camp downriver for the winter along the banks of the Missouri River.

Within about four weeks they'd built a triangular-shaped fort called Fort Mandan, which was surrounded by 16-foot pickets and contained quarters and storage rooms. The Corps spent the next five months at Fort Mandan hunting, forging and making canoes, ropes, leather clothing and moccasins while Clark prepared new maps.

Sacagawea

While at Fort Mandan, Lewis and Clark met French-Canadian trapper Toussaint Charbonneau and hired him as an interpreter. They allowed his pregnant Shoshone Indian wife, Sacagawea, to join him on the expedition. Lewis and Clark hoped she could help them communicate with any Shoshone they'd encounter on their journey.

On February 11, 1805, Sacagawea gave birth to a son and named him Jean Baptiste. She became an invaluable and respected asset for Lewis and Clark.



SINGING THE RIVERS OF PEACE AND CONFLICT

LEADING OFF THE MAP

Goal: To use Music in promoting peace and understanding conflict

ZOOM CONNECTION (Powwow)
Meet in the PYLP ZOOM ROOM at 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

“Where Words Fail, Music Speaks” -Hans Christian Andersen



ON YOUR OWN:

readwritethink SING

Listen to this song “If You Are Out There”
by John Legend



If you hear this message, wherever you stand
I'm calling every woman, calling every man
We're the generation
We can't afford to wait
The future started yesterday and we're already late

We've been looking for a song to sing
Searched for a melody
Searched for someone to lead
We've been looking for the world to change
If you feel the same
Then go on and say

If you're out there
Sing along with me
If you're out there
I'm dying to believe that you're out there
Stand up and say it loud
If you're out there
Tomorrow's starting now
Now, now

No more broken promises
No more call to war
Unless it's love and peace that we're really fighting
for
We can destroy hunger
We can conquer hate
Put down the arms and raise your voice
We're joining hands today

Oh I was looking for a song to sing
I searched for a leader
But the leader was me
We were looking for the world to change
We can be heroes
Just go on and say

If you're out there
Sing along with me
If you're out there
I'm dying to believe that you're out there
Stand up and say it loud
If you're out there
Tomorrow's starting now
Now, now
Oh now, now, now

If you're ready we can save the world
Believe again
It starts within
We don't have to wait for destiny
We should be the change that we want to see

If you're out there
Ohh
If you're out there
And you're ready now
Say it loud
Scream it out

If you're out there
Sing along with me
If you're out there
I'm dying to believe that you're out there
Stand up and say it loud
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ON YOUR OWN: WATCH IT!

Watch the video TED Talk by David Lamotte:
“Music Can Help Us Understand Peace and Conflict”



Take notes while watching:

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REMINDER:

Let us Powwow in the PYLP ZOOM ROOM

Community Music Zoom Session

Peace Be Upon You!

If you are Out There!



LET'S PLAY TOGETHER: ICE BREAKER

Name that Song!





IMAGINE IT TOGETHER

READ THIS POEM: “The Rock Cries Out to Us Today”

by Maya Angelou
(American Poet)

Put any Genre of Music and Perform

Maya Angelou, in this poem invoking natural imagery to portray human life against a long span of time, has these lines explicitly denouncing war and calling for peace, in the voice of the “rock” that has existed since early time.



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Each of you a bordered country,
Delicate and strangely made proud,
Yet thrusting perpetually under siege.
Your armed struggles for profit
Have left collars of waste upon
My shore, currents of debris upon my breast.
Yet, today I call you to my riverside,
If you will study war no more.
Come, clad in peace and I will sing the songs
The Creator gave to me when I
And the tree and stone were one.

ON YOUR OWN AROUND YOUR COMMUNITY

Organize a group of people in your community

Teach the Song we learned during our ZOOM Meeting

PEACE BE UPON YOU!

Use different Do It Yourself Musical Instruments around your house.



About the Session Today

NOTE TO SELF: Use this to write notes to Yourself.

HANDOUT

Post-Training

1. My expectations were met by . . .

2. I need to work on . . .

3. I was surprised to discover . . .

4. I commit to improving these skills . . .

SOURCE: <https://s3.wp.wsu.edu/uploads/sites/2070/2016/08/The-big-book-of-Conflict-Resolution-Games.pdf>

PYLP Checklist

Check the following boxes below to complete this module.

- ☐ I have listened to the song “If You Are Out There” by John Legend.
- ☐ I have watched the video on “Music Can Help Us Understand Peace and Conflict” and taken notes.
- ☐ I have participated in today’s group session.
- ☐ I have completed the “Imagine It Together” by reading Maya Angelou’s poem.
- ☐ I completed the activity under “On Your Own Around Your Community”.
- ☐ I have completed the post-training handout about the session today.

COLOR ME!

