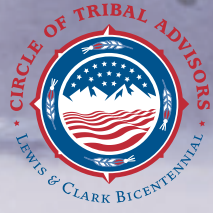


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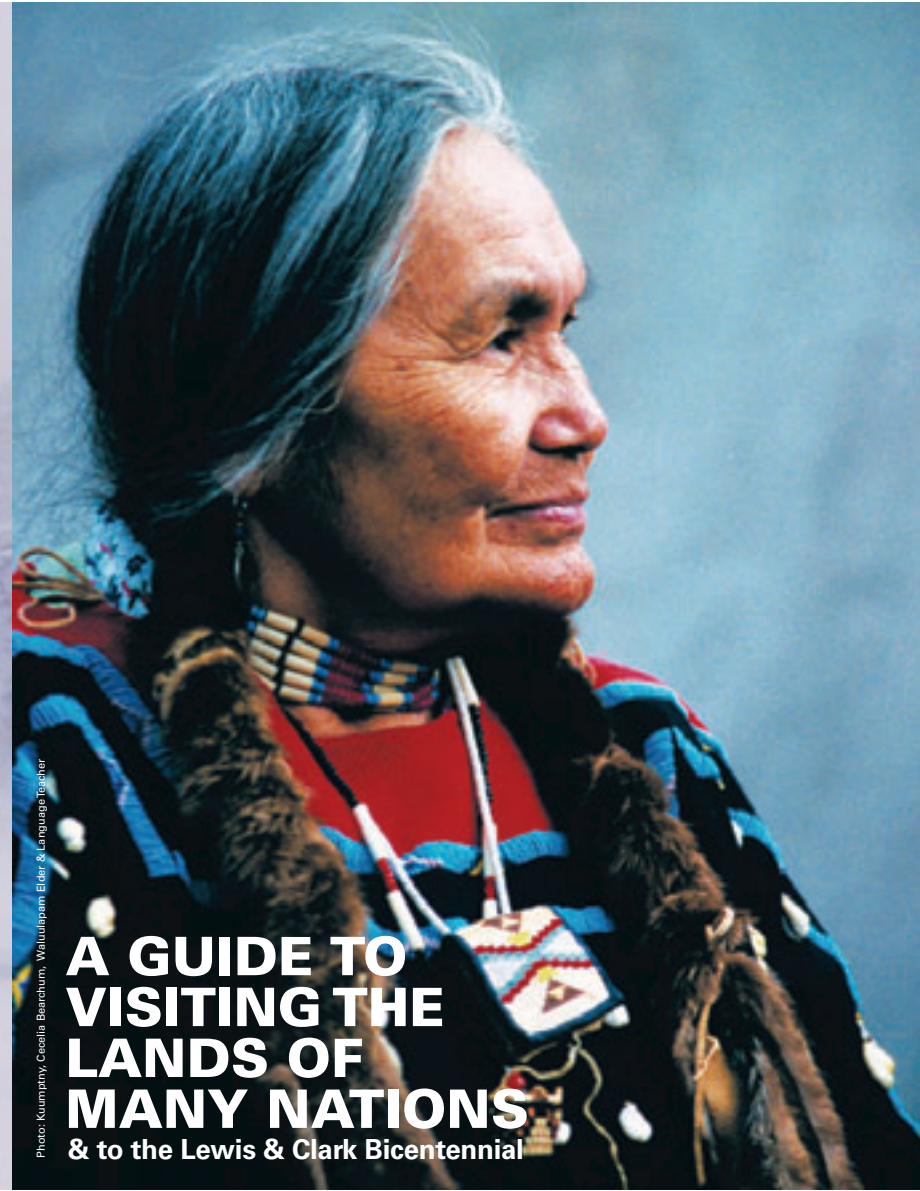


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**A GUIDE TO
VISITING THE
LANDS OF
MANY NATIONS
& to the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial**

WELCOME TO INDIAN COUNTRY!

*In this document we have chosen to use "Indian," even though we know it is a misnomer, rather than "Native American." There is a body of law, known officially as "Indian Law," and the phrase "Indian Country" has specific meaning in Indian Law. Most treaties refer to us by our tribal names or as "Indians."

Photo: Joseph Sisson (Stikomish) at Bitterroot Valley, Powwow wearing a Mandan headdress. Photographer: Kaitlyn "Angel" Wynn

The Circle of Tribal Advisors

The mission of the Circle of Tribal Advisors (COTA) of the National Council of the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial (NCL&CB) is to commemorate and reclaim the contributions and goodwill of our ancestors and to plan for the well being of future generations. In cooperation with the National Council, local, state, federal and tribal partners, COTA promotes educational programs that celebrate the important contributions of the tribes, cultural sensitivity, cultural perpetuation and the sustained stewardship of natural, cultural and historical resources, including the protection of sacred sites along the expedition's route.

COTA is supported by a Challenge & Cost Share grant from the National Park Service and by funding from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

INDIAN COUNTRY WELCOMES YOU TO OUR HOMELANDS - JUST AS WE WELCOMED THE LEWIS & CLARK EXPEDITION TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

ENJOY THE WEALTH OF EDUCATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES WE HAVE TO OFFER. DO YOU KNOW HOW IMPORTANT SALMON IS TO NORTHWEST TRIBES? HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT TRIBAL EFFORTS TO RESTORE THE BUFFALO TO THE PLAINS? HAVE YOU EVER TAKEN A TOUR OF A RESERVATION OR A TRIBAL COLLEGE? VISIT OUR MUSEUMS, HISTORIC SITES, RANCHES, COLLEGES AND CASINOS. ATTEND A POWWOW, BUY BEAUTIFUL WORKS OF ART, HIKE, CAMP, FISH, DINE, SHOP AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

WE HAVE A LOT TO SHOW YOU. WELCOME TO OUR HOMELANDS.

WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO KNOW ABOUT AMERICAN INDIAN PEOPLE TODAY?

We Are Still Here

We are the physical manifestation of the dreams and prayers of our ancestors. This connection is alive and strong, and it is the foundation of our existence today and for the future.

But not every tribe is the same, and there is no such thing as a "typical" tribe. We have different languages, songs and traditions. We even have different governments and histories. In fact, the Circle of Tribal Advisors consists of 40 contemporary tribes that represent most of the 100+ Indian nations whose homelands Lewis & Clark journeyed through.

Today, after all that has happened in American history, we are still here.

Unsettling the West

By the time the Corps of Discovery came into contact with indigenous peoples, many tribes had experienced the consequences of contact. Smallpox, typhoid, influenza and measles wiped out hundreds of thousands of Native people. Later, conflicts with Euro-Americans grew more intense and more frequent as encroachment upon tribal lands and our resources increased or promises made were not kept.

In the face of enormous challenge and hardship we have survived. We are remarkable nations and we have remarkable stories to tell.

Cradle of Our Existence

There are thousands of tribal cultural resource areas, burial grounds and sacred sites along the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail. They are connections to our history, messages from our ancestors, treasures for our future and the cradle of our existence.

The destruction, desecration, excavation, looting, vandalism and theft of these cultural resource areas, archaeological sites, burial grounds and sacred sites are a national disgrace. To us, these are irreparable losses of irreplaceable resources. Our sacred places are monuments. And like the monuments of all great nations, they deserve respect.

Language of the Earth

Our Native languages directly reflect the intimate knowledge of the ecosystems that have sustained us for millennia. But throughout the 19th and early 20th centuries, the United States Government implemented aggressive policies to eradicate our languages and cultural practices in efforts to "civilize" and assimilate tribal people. In the few generations since, tribes nationwide have struggled to keep ancient languages alive.

Language preservation and revitalization efforts are urgent races against time. Many tribes have language instruction and preservation programs. Today, tribal languages – and the indigenous ecosystems from which they came – are severely endangered, and we are working to save them.

TAKING CARE OF THE GIFTS

Land and Water

Native lives and cultures are inextricably connected to the land, water and sky, and our ancestral union with them. The Creator bestowed these gifts upon us and we have the responsibility to ensure that they are protected. We come from these lands. Our children and seven generations to come will inherit healthy ecosystems and abundant natural resources if we make intelligent decisions today.

Bison and Salmon

The bison of the Plains and the salmon of the Northwest are sacred. They are the Creator's great gifts – the wellspring of many tribes' spiritual, economic and social lives. At the time of Lewis & Clark, and before the Columbia River was dammed, the salmon runs were a wonder of nature. Now, just 200 years later, some species of salmon recorded by Lewis & Clark are extinct; others are severely endangered. Salmon remains a dietary staple and the center of ceremonial life for Northwest tribes, who are working hard to bring back and protect the salmon.

The bison was nearly exterminated through indiscriminate slaughter during America's westward expansion. Tribes are taking responsibility to bring back the bison and to reaffirm our relationship with this magnificent creature.

We Will Always Be Here

We are proud peoples. We are proud of our traditions, languages, arts and histories. We are proud of our achievements and contributions to American society, including those to the Lewis & Clark Expedition. We are part of this great American landscape. We come from these lands, and we will always be here.



Photo: Zay-shashedish, Gerard Baker - Mandan-Hidatsa, Superintendent, Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail & Corps of Discovery II
Photographer: Jeffrey G. Olson

CELEBRATION OR COMMEMORATION?

While the 28-month long, 7,000 mile journey of the Lewis & Clark Expedition increased America's knowledge of the West and set the stage for expansion and migration that would soon follow, it was the beginning of irrevocable and devastating changes for Native people. Thus, the Lewis & Clark Bicentennial is not a celebration for American Indians. To us, the bicentennial is a time to commemorate the expedition's achievements, but more importantly, it is a time to honor and remember our ancestors and their contributions to the expedition's success. It is an opportunity to examine events of the past 200 years and to plan for the well being of future generations.

ARE YOU WELCOME TO VISIT TRIBAL COMMUNITIES AND RESERVATIONS?

Absolutely! We have been welcoming visitors – Indian and non-Indian – to our communities since the beginning of time. When visiting, please treat our home as you would anyone else's – with respect for property, privacy and traditions. Here are a few suggestions to help you navigate.

- Not all ceremonies and performances are open to the general public. Public events will be announced.
- Observe ceremonies and performances respectfully.
- Ask permission before taking photographs or making recordings or sketches.
- Supervise your children at all times.
- Observe signs and stay in designated areas.
- Homes are private. Enter only when invited.
- Leave undisturbed any objects or artifacts, including fossils, that you may find on the ground.
- Alcohol, weapons and drugs are prohibited at tribal events.
- Obey all posted rules and laws.
- When uncertain, simply ask!

It's common sense, really. So enjoy your visit, and come back again and again.



IS IT INDIAN-MADE?

As you visit tribal communities you'll see an amazing array of traditional and contemporary art – from painting and sculpture to beautiful textiles, beadwork, jewelry, quillwork, quilts and more. Our arts are distinct, and our artists are respected and valued.

If you would like to purchase a work of art, please observe the following suggestions to ensure that what you're about to purchase is authentically produced by American Indian artists.

- Buy only from reputable sources and places.
- Know what you are buying.
- Ask for documentation such as a receipt that describes what you've purchased and identifies the artist.
- Whenever possible, buy directly from the artist.
- Know the artist's name and tribal affiliation, and be sure each piece is signed or hallmarked (a logo or symbol that represents that specific artist). This is recommended for insurance purposes and will help document your trip and/or collection.
- Not all artists will bargain over price. This is a case-by-case situation.

If artworks are marketed as "American Indian," they must be made by an enrolled member of a federally or state recognized tribe. If not, it is a violation of the federal Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990, which was enacted to curtail exploitation of tribal artists and art forms.

For more information, please contact the Indian Arts and Crafts Board (IACB), Department of the Interior, Washington, DC, at (202) 208-3773 or visit www.doi.gov/iacb/

DO ALL TRIBES OPERATE CASINOS?

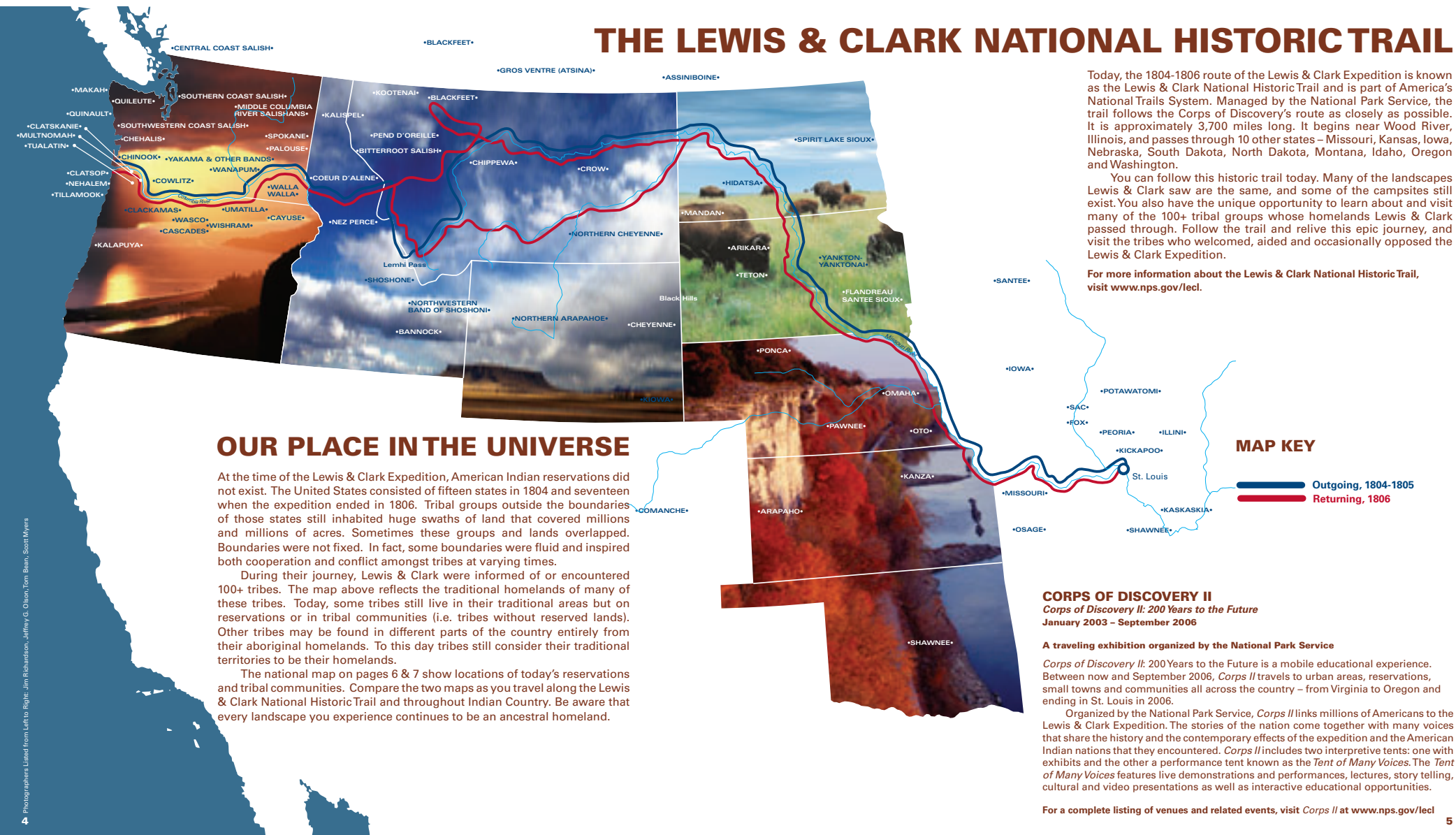
There are 562 federally recognized tribes in the United States today. Of these, two in five tribes have gaming operations. To learn more about tribal casinos, visit the National Indian Gaming Association's website at www.indiangaming.org. You'll discover that tribal casinos are just as diverse and different from one another as the tribes themselves.

In most cases, casinos help tribes rise above the economic poverty many of our communities have known for generations. They provide jobs and services that oftentimes are rare in tribal communities. Revenues generated by casinos are dedicated to improving tribal education, health care, housing, natural and cultural resources, language, culture, infrastructure and government.

Local, non-tribal communities benefit, too, in the form of jobs, financial support for essential governmental services and charitable contributions to schools, libraries and other non-profit organizations.



THE LEWIS & CLARK NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL



Today, the 1804-1806 route of the Lewis & Clark Expedition is known as the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail and is part of America's National Trails System. Managed by the National Park Service, the trail follows the Corps of Discovery's route as closely as possible. It is approximately 3,700 miles long. It begins near Wood River, Illinois, and passes through 10 other states – Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

You can follow this historic trail today. Many of the landscapes Lewis & Clark saw are the same, and some of the campsites still exist. You also have the unique opportunity to learn about and visit many of the 100+ tribal groups whose homelands Lewis & Clark passed through. Follow the trail and relive this epic journey, and visit the tribes who welcomed, aided and occasionally opposed the Lewis & Clark Expedition.

For more information about the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail, visit www.nps.gov/lecl.

OUR PLACE IN THE UNIVERSE

At the time of the Lewis & Clark Expedition, American Indian reservations did not exist. The United States consisted of fifteen states in 1804 and seventeen when the expedition ended in 1806. Tribal groups outside the boundaries of those states still inhabited huge swaths of land that covered millions and millions of acres. Sometimes these groups and lands overlapped. Boundaries were not fixed. In fact, some boundaries were fluid and inspired both cooperation and conflict amongst tribes at varying times.

During their journey, Lewis & Clark were informed of or encountered 100+ tribes. The map above reflects the traditional homelands of many of these tribes. Today, some tribes still live in their traditional areas but on reservations or in tribal communities (i.e. tribes without reserved lands). Other tribes may be found in different parts of the country entirely from their aboriginal homelands. To this day tribes still consider their traditional territories to be their homelands.

The national map on pages 6 & 7 show locations of today's reservations and tribal communities. Compare the two maps as you travel along the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail and throughout Indian Country. Be aware that every landscape you experience continues to be an ancestral homeland.

CORPS OF DISCOVERY II

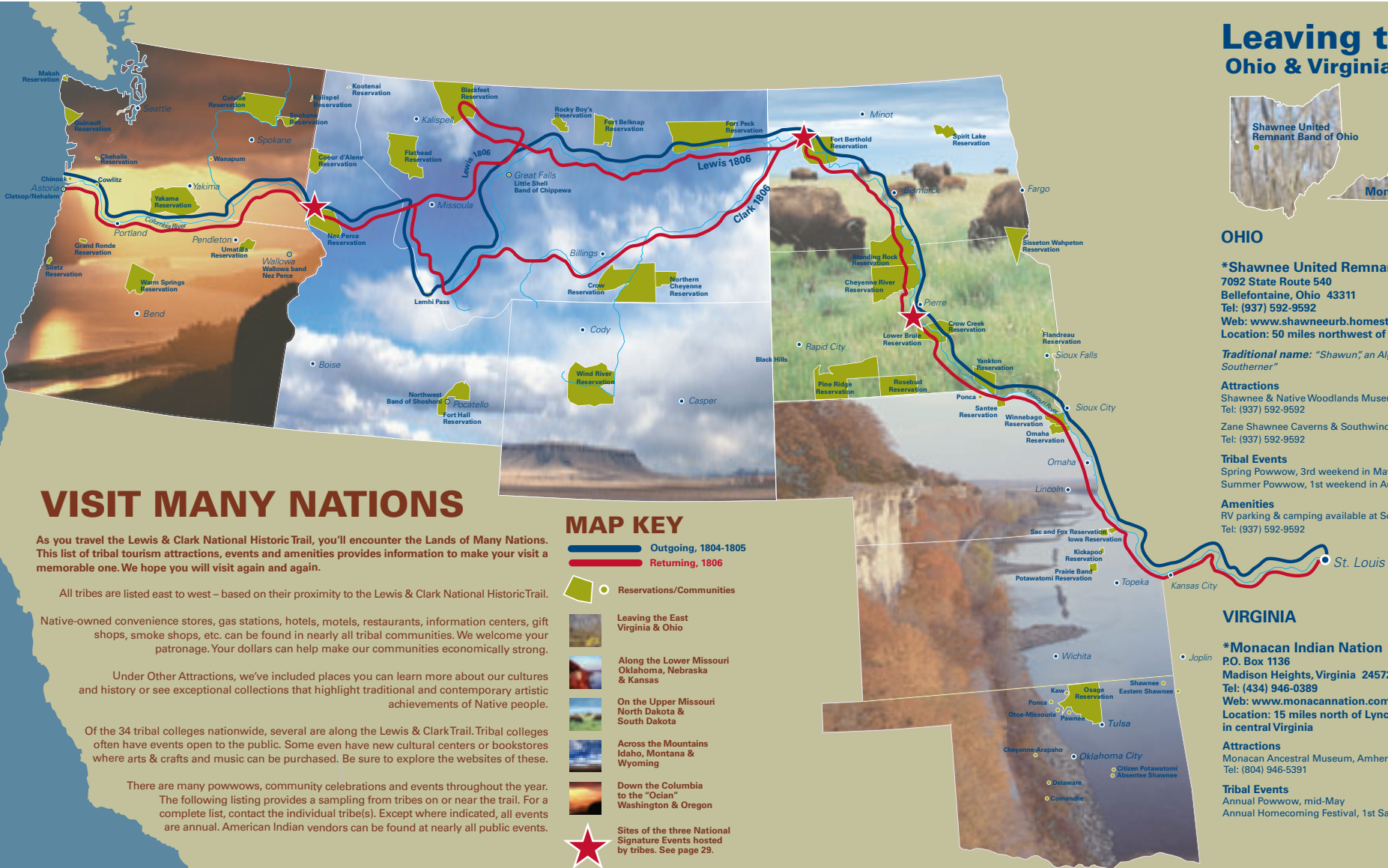
Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future
January 2003 – September 2006

A traveling exhibition organized by the National Park Service

Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future is a mobile educational experience. Between now and September 2006, *Corps II* travels to urban areas, reservations, small towns and communities all across the country – from Virginia to Oregon and ending in St. Louis in 2006.

Organized by the National Park Service, *Corps II* links millions of Americans to the Lewis & Clark Expedition. The stories of the nation come together with many voices that share the history and the contemporary effects of the expedition and the American Indian nations that they encountered. *Corps II* includes two interpretive tents: one with exhibits and the other a performance tent known as the *Tent of Many Voices*. The *Tent of Many Voices* features live demonstrations and performances, lectures, story telling, cultural and video presentations as well as interactive educational opportunities.

For a complete listing of venues and related events, visit *Corps II* at www.nps.gov/lecl



Leaving the East Ohio & Virginia



OHIO

***Shawnee United Remnant Band of Ohio**
 7092 State Route 540
 Bellefontaine, Ohio 43311
 Tel: (937) 592-9592
 Web: www.shawneeurb.homestead.com
 Location: 50 miles northwest of Columbus

Traditional name: "Shawun", an Algonquin word meaning "Southerner"

Attractions
 Shawnee & Native Woodlands Museum, Bellefontaine, Tel: (937) 592-9592
 Zane Shawnee Caverns & Southwind Park, Bellefontaine, Tel: (937) 592-9592

Tribal Events
 Spring Powwow, 3rd weekend in May
 Summer Powwow, 1st weekend in August

Amenities
 RV parking & camping available at Southwind Park, Tel: (937) 592-9592

VIRGINIA

***Monacan Indian Nation**
 P.O. Box 1136
 Madison Heights, Virginia 24572
 Tel: (434) 946-0389
 Web: www.monacannation.com
 Location: 15 miles north of Lynchburg in central Virginia

Attractions
 Monacan Ancestral Museum, Amherst, Tel: (804) 946-5391

Tribal Events
 Annual Powwow, mid-May
 Annual Homecoming Festival, 1st Saturday in October

VISIT MANY NATIONS

As you travel the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail, you'll encounter the Lands of Many Nations. This list of tribal tourism attractions, events and amenities provides information to make your visit a memorable one. We hope you will visit again and again.

All tribes are listed east to west – based on their proximity to the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail.

Native-owned convenience stores, gas stations, hotels, motels, restaurants, information centers, gift shops, smoke shops, etc. can be found in nearly all tribal communities. We welcome your patronage. Your dollars can help make our communities economically strong.

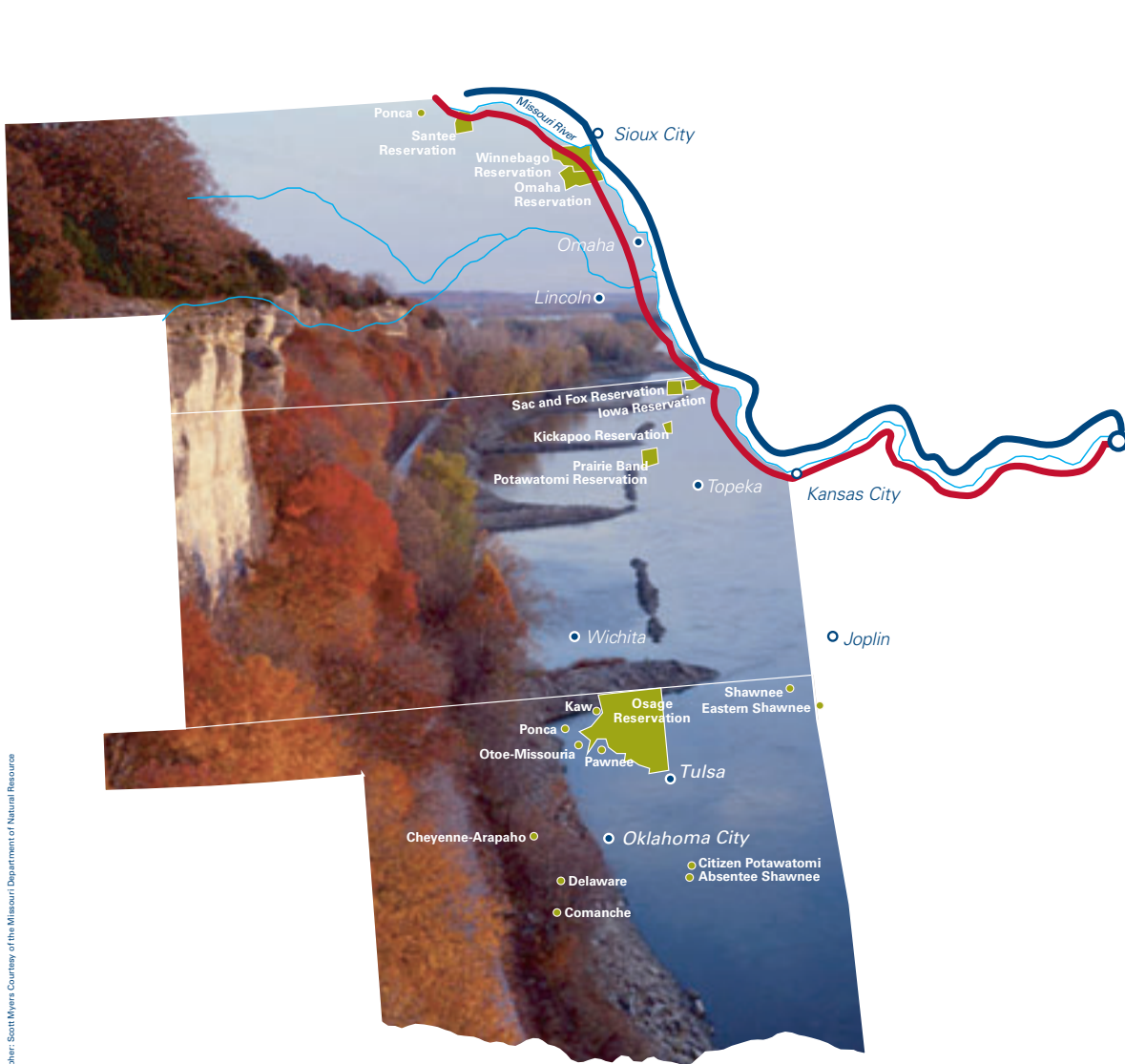
Under Other Attractions, we've included places you can learn more about our cultures and history or see exceptional collections that highlight traditional and contemporary artistic achievements of Native people.

Of the 34 tribal colleges nationwide, several are along the Lewis & Clark Trail. Tribal colleges often have events open to the public. Some even have new cultural centers or bookstores where arts & crafts and music can be purchased. Be sure to explore the websites of these.

There are many powwows, community celebrations and events throughout the year. The following listing provides a sampling from tribes on or near the trail. For a complete list, contact the individual tribe(s). Except where indicated, all events are annual. American Indian vendors can be found at nearly all public events.

MAP KEY

- Outgoing, 1804-1805
- Returning, 1806
- Reservations/Communities
- Leaving the East Virginia & Ohio
- Along the Lower Missouri Oklahoma, Nebraska & Kansas
- On the Upper Missouri North Dakota & South Dakota
- Across the Mountains Idaho, Montana & Wyoming
- Down the Columbia to the "Ocean" Washington & Oregon
- ★ Sites of the three National Signature Events hosted by tribes. See page 29.



OKLAHOMA

- Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
- Shawnee Tribe
- Osage Nation of Oklahoma
- Kaw Nation of Oklahoma
- Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma
- Otoe-Missouria Tribe
- Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma
- Absentee Shawnee Tribe
- Citizen Potawatomi Nation
- Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes
- Delaware Nation of Western Oklahoma
- Comanche Nation

KANSAS

- Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska
- Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas & Nebraska
- Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas
- Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation

NEBRASKA

- Omaha Tribe of Nebraska & Iowa
- Ponca Tribe of Nebraska

	Camping/RV	Casino	Gift Shop	Historic Site/Ranch	Hotel/Motel	Museum
OKLAHOMA						
Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma		•			•	•
Shawnee Tribe				•		
Osage Nation of Oklahoma		•	•	•		•
Kaw Nation of Oklahoma		•	•	•		•
Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma		•		•		
Otoe-Missouria Tribe		•				
Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma		•		•		•
Absentee Shawnee Tribe		•				
Citizen Potawatomi Nation	•	•	•			
Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes	•	•		•		
Delaware Nation of Western Oklahoma		•				•
Comanche Nation		•				•
KANSAS						
Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska		•				•
Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas & Nebraska	•	•		•		•
Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas	•	•	•	•		
Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation	•	•		•	•	
NEBRASKA						
Omaha Tribe of Nebraska & Iowa	•	•				•
Ponca Tribe of Nebraska	•		•	•		•



**Along the Lower Missouri
OKLAHOMA, KANSAS & NEBRASKA**

Photographer: Scott Myers. Courtesy of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources

ALONG THE LOWER MISSOURI
Oklahoma, Kansas & Nebraska

OKLAHOMA

Nearly all of the following present-day Oklahoma tribes lived around the Missouri River region at the time the Corps of Discovery passed through. However, the tribes were removed to Indian Territory not long after their encounter with Lewis & Clark. These tribes are part of the Lewis & Clark story.

Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma

P.O. Box 350
Seneca, Missouri 64865
Tel: (918) 666-2435
Web: www.easternshawnee.org
Location: Next to the Missouri/Kansas border, southeast of Joplin

Traditional name: "Shawun," an Algonquin name meaning "Southerners"

Attractions
Shawnee Indian Mission, a site of the Kansas State Historical Society, a National Historic Landmark, Tel: (913) 262-0867

Tribal Events
Eastern Shawnee Powwow, 2nd weekend in September

Amenities
Best Western Inn/Fort Scott, Fort Scott, KS, Tel: (620) 223-0100

Gaming
Bordertown Bingo, Tel: (918) 666-1108 or www.bordertownbingo.com

Shawnee Tribe
P.O. Box 189
Miami, Oklahoma 74355

Tel: (918) 542-2441
Web: www.shawnee-tribe.org
Location: Uppermost northeastern corner of Oklahoma

Historically, the Shawnee people were semi-nomadic hunters and farmers who lived and traded in every state east of the Mississippi, several states west of the Mississippi, Mexico and Canada.

In 1869, the Shawnee Tribe was removed from Kansas to Oklahoma and forced to sign an agreement with the Cherokee Nation, which made the Shawnees citizens of the Cherokee Nation. The Shawnee people, however, always maintained their own distinct cultural identity and their own government.

In 2000, the Shawnee Tribe was restored to its status as a separate sovereign Indian nation by an act of Congress. The Shawnee Tribe is now in the process of restoring its land base in Kansas and strengthening its community.

Attractions
Buffalo ranch, Afton, Tel: (918) 257-4368

Tribal Events
Annual Powwow, 3rd weekend in September

Osage Nation of Oklahoma

P.O. Box 779
Pawhuska, Oklahoma 74056
Tel: (918) 287-5432
Visitor Information: Osage Tourism, 128 East 6th Street, Pawhuska, Tel: (877) 287-5398
Web: www.osagetribe.com
Location: Northcentral Oklahoma, northwest of Tulsa

Traditional name: WAH-SHA-SHE

Attractions
Cathedral of the Osage, Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Pawhuska

Osage Agency Campus and Tribal Council Chambers, Pawhuska

Osage Hills State Park, 5 miles north of Pawhuska, Tel: (918) 336-4141

Osage Tribal Giftshop, Pawhuska, Tel: (918) 287-5442. Adjacent to the Museum.

Osage Tribal Museum & Library, Pawhuska, Tel: (918) 287-5441

Tallgrass Prairie Preserve, 15 miles north of Pawhuska

White Hair Memorial, Ralston, Tel: (918) 538-2417

Woolaroc Museum, Bartlesville, Tel: (918) 336-0307

Tribal Events
I'N-Lon-Shka Dances, June

Veterans Day Dance, November

Gaming
Osage Park Gaming Center, Hominy, Tel: (918) 885-2990

Pawhuska Casino, Pawhuska, Tel: (918) 287-9009

Kaw Nation of Oklahoma

P.O. Box 50
Kaw City, Oklahoma 74641
Tel: (580) 269-2552
Web: www.kawnation.com
Location: Northeast of Ponca City on Highway 11 at Kaw Lake

Traditional name: Kanza or "The South Wind People"

The Kaw Nation's traditional homeland includes areas in Kansas where they are re-establishing their presence.

Attractions
Allegawaho Memorial Heritage Park, 3 1/2 miles south of Council Grove, KS, Tel: (620) 767-5410 or (580) 762-5297

Guardian of the Grove Bronze Statue, Council Grove, KS

Kanza Museum, Kaw City, OK, Tel: (580) 269-2552. Includes a gift shop.

Kaw Mission State Historic Site, Council Grove, KS, Tel: (620) 767-5410

Tribal Events
Wah-Shun-Gah Days & Powwow, Council Grove, KS, 3rd weekend in June

Kaw Nation Annual Powwow, Washunga Bay, OK, 1st weekend in August

Amenities

Kanza Travel Plaza – gas, motel, snack bar, in Braman, OK, Tel: (580) 385-2181

Gaming
Kaw Nation Casino, Newkirk, OK, Tel: (580) 362-2578

Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma
20 White Eagle Drive
Ponca City, Oklahoma 74601
Tel: (580) 762-8104
Location: Northcentral Oklahoma, 5 miles south of Ponca City and 92 miles northwest of Tulsa

Attractions
Standing Bear Park, Ponca City

Tribal Events
Ponca Powwow, White Eagle Park, last weekend in August

Standing Bear Powwow, 3rd weekend in September

Holiday Celebration, between Christmas and January 1 annually

Gaming
Bluestar Gaming, Tel: (580) 765-0040

Otoe-Missouria Tribe
8151 Highway 177
Route 1 Box 62
Red Rock, Oklahoma 74651
Tel: (580) 273-4466
Location: Northcentral Oklahoma, 16 miles south of Ponca City and 27 miles north of Stillwater

Traditional Name: Jiwere-Nutache

Tribal Events
Otoe-Missouria Encampment Powwow, 3rd weekend in July

Gaming
Seven Clans Paradise Casino, Tel: (580) 723-4005

Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma
P.O. Box 470
Pawnee, Oklahoma 74058
Tel: (918) 762-3624
Web: www.pawneenation.org
Location: Northcentral Oklahoma, 50 miles northwest of Tulsa

Attractions
Pawnee Indian Boarding School. Several buildings constructed of native stone block prior to 1900 are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Pawnee Indian Village Museum, Republic, KS, near the border of central Kansas and Nebraska, Tel: (785) 361-2255

Pawnee Bill Museum, Pawnee, Tel: (918) 762-2513

Tribal Events
Pawnee Indian Veterans Homecoming & Powwow, 1st weekend in July annually

Pawnee Nation Heritage Days, held in the Fall annually

Amenities

The Pawnee Nation Travel Plaza – convenience store, truck stop & restaurant. Located on the northwest corner at the intersection of State Hwy 18 and 412 Cimarron Turnpike.

Gaming
Pawnee Nation Casino & Trading Post, 291 Agency Road, ¼ mile east of Highway 18 & 64 Junction, Tel: (918) 762-3621

Absentee Shawnee Tribe
2025 South Gordon Cooper Drive
Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801
Tel: (405) 275-4030
Location: 35 miles southeast of Oklahoma City

The name "Absentee Shawnee", a term derived from the U.S. Government, is a division of traditional Shawnee that absented itself from a reservation in Kansas around the mid-1800's when a treaty was to be signed that would remove the Shawnee to "Indian Territory" in Oklahoma.

Tribal Events
July 4th Powwow annually

Gaming
Thunderbird Wild West Casino, 20 miles east of Norman, Tel: (405) 360-9270

Citizen Potawatomi Nation
1601 South Gordon Cooper Drive
Shawnee, Oklahoma 74801
Tel: (405) 275-3121
Visitor Information: (405) 275-3121
Web: www.potawatomi.org
Location: 40 miles southeast of Oklahoma City

Traditional name: nshnab'ek
This is one of the eight bands of Potawatomi: Citizen Band, Forest County, Gun Lake, Hannahville, Huron Band, Pokagon Band, Prairie Band and Walpole Island First Nation.

Attractions
Citizen Potawatomi Gift Shop, Tel: (405) 275-3119

FireLake Golf Course, Tel: (405) 275-4471
FireLake Mini-Putt, Tel: (405) 214-7888

Tribal Events
Annual Citizen Potawatomi Reunion Festival, last weekend in July

Annual Citizen Potawatomi Nation Intertribal, 2nd Saturday in October

Amenities
Raymond Peltier Park – powwow grounds; camping & RV parking available.

Gaming
FireLake Entertainment, Tel: (405) 878-4862

Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes

100 Redmond Circle
P.O. Box 38
Concho, Oklahoma 73022
Tel: (405) 262-0345
Web: www.cheyenne-arapaho.nsn.us
Location: 30 miles northwest of Oklahoma City on Highway 81

Tribes: Southern Cheyenne and Southern Arapaho

Attractions
Farming Ranch Program and tours of the Tribe's buffalo herd, Tel: (405) 262-1770

These sites are listed on the National Register of Historic Places:

Cantonment, a historic sub-agency of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes. Located one mile west and 3 miles north of Canton.

Fort Reno, established in 1875 as a military fort to protect the Cheyenne and Arapaho people. Located 3 miles west and 2 miles north of El Reno.

Darlington Agency Site, 6 miles northwest of El Reno.

Seeger Indian Training School (Colony), established in 1878 as a military post and as a school to teach the Cheyenne and Arapaho farming.

Washita Battlefield National Historic Site, National Park Service, Cheyenne, Tel: (580) 497-2742

Tribal Events
Annual Labor Day Homecoming Celebration & Powwow, Labor Day weekend

Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow, Concho, 1st weekend in August

Amenities
RV parking available at Lucky Star Casino

Gaming
Lucky Star Casino, Concho, Tel: (405) 262-7612. Additional location in Clinton, Tel: (580) 323-6599.

Canton Lucky Star Casino, Canton. Opening in Fall/Winter 2004. Site includes a motel, RV parking & marina.

Delaware Nation of Western Oklahoma

P.O. Box 825
Anadarko, Oklahoma 73005
Tel: (405) 247-2448
Location: 65 miles southwest of Oklahoma City

Traditional name: Lenape

Attractions
Delaware Tribal Museum, Anadarko, Tel: (405) 247-2448

Indian City USA, Anadarko. Tel: (800) 433-5661 or www.indiancityusa.com. Indian village, gift shop, museum & lodge, exotic game trail & campground (seasonal).

Oklahoma Indian Exposition, early August, Tel: (405) 247-2448

Gaming

Gold River Casino, Anadarko, Tel: (405) 247-6979

Comanche Nation

P.O. Box 908
Lawton, Oklahoma 73502
Tel: (580) 492-3751
Web: www.comanche.com
Location: 9 miles north of Lawton in southcentral Oklahoma

Traditional name: Nu-Mu-Nuu or "The People"

Attractions
Comanche Museum & Visitor Center, located at 144 & Gore Street in Lawton, Tel: (580) 595-4941

Comanche Nation Water Park, Tel: (580) 353-6110

Comanche National College, Tel: (580) 591-0203

Tribal Events
Comanche Homecoming Powwow, 3rd weekend in July

Comanche Nation Fair, last weekend in September

Gaming
Comanche Nation Games, Lawton, Tel: (866) 354-2500

Comanche Red River, Devol, Tel: (877) 280-3261

Comanche Spur - convenience store, smoke shop & casino, in Elgin, Tel: (580) 492-5502

Comanche Star Casino, Walters, Tel: (580) 875-2092

KANSAS

Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska

3345 B Thrasher Road
White Cloud, Kansas 66094
Tel: (785) 595-3258
Location: Uppermost corner of eastern Kansas, one mile from the Nebraska state line

Attractions
The Native American Heritage Museum, a facility of the Kansas State Historical Society, Highland, Tel: (785) 442-3304

Tribal Events
Chief White Cloud Rodeo, July 4th annually
Baxoje Fall Encampment & Powwow, 3rd weekend in September

Gaming
Casino White Cloud, 5 miles west of White Cloud, Tel: (785) 595-3430 or (877) 695-3430

Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas & Nebraska

305 North Main
Reserve, Kansas 66434
Tel: (785) 742-7471
Location: Uppermost eastern corner of Kansas, on the Nebraska-Kansas border

Traditional names:
Sauk – “People of the Yellow Earth”;
Fox – “People of the Red Earth”

Attractions

Sac & Fox Museum, Reserve,
Tel: (785) 742-7471

Tribal buffalo herd, east of Reserve

Tribal Events

Annual Powwow, 3rd weekend in August.
Held at the Powwow Grounds next to the Casino on U.S. Highway 75.

Annual 4th of July Fireworks Celebration.
Held at the Powwow Grounds.

Amenities

Sac & Fox Truck Stop,
1346 U.S. Highway 75, Powhattan

Sac & Fox Tradn Post,
309 North Main, Reserve

RV parking at the Sac & Fox Casino, U.S.
Highway 75, Powhattan

Gaming

Sac & Fox Casino, Powhattan, Tel: (785) 467-8000 or (800) 990-2946 or
www.sacandfoxcasino.com

Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas

P.O. Box 271
Horton, Kansas 66439
Tel: (785) 486-2131
Visitor Information: (877) 864-2746

Location: 5 miles west of Horton. The reservation is six miles long and five miles wide. Kansas Highway 20 runs east and west across the southern portion of the reservation. The tribal office is located six miles west of Horton on Highway 20.

Traditional Name: Kiikaapoa

Attractions

Kickapoo Trading Post, Tel: (785) 486-2111.
Arts & crafts available.

The Kickapoo Veterans Memorial and Kickapoo Veterans Highway

Pony Express Route through the Kickapoo Reservation

Tribal Events

Kickapoo Powwow Days,
2nd weekend in September

Amenities

Kickapoo Truck Plaza. Arts & crafts available as well as RV parking.
Located on Highway 75.

Camping at Powwow Park

Gaming

Golden Eagle Casino, Tel: (888) 464-5825 or (785) 486-6601 or
www.goldeneaglecasino.com

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation

16281 Q Road
Mayetta, Kansas 66509
Tel: (785) 966-4000
Web: www.pbpindiantribe.com
Location: 15 miles north of Topeka in Northeast Kansas

Traditional name: nlshnab'k
This is one of the eight bands of Potawatomi: Citizen Band, Forest County, Gun Lake, Hannahville, Huron Band, Pokagon Band, Prairie Band and Walpole Island First Nation.

Attractions

Buffalo ranch tours, Tel: (785) 966-2375.
Reservations required.

Prairie People's Park, Tel: (785) 966-0145

Tribal Events

Annual Powwow, mid-June

Veterans Day Powwow, November annually

Amenities

Harrah's Prairie Band Hotel, adjacent to the Casino, Tel: (800) 427-7247

Potawatomi Campground,
located on Highway 75

Prairie People's Park, campground & picnic area, Tel: (785) 966-0145

Gaming

Harrah's Prairie Band Casino,
Tel: (785) 966-7777

Potawatomi Bingo, Tel: (785) 966-4077

NEBRASKA

Omaha Tribe of Nebraska & Iowa

P.O. Box 368
Macy, Nebraska 68039
Tel: (402) 837-5391
Location: Northeast corner of Nebraska, 26 miles south of Sioux City, Iowa

Attractions

Nebraska Indian Community College, Macy,
Tel: (402) 837-5078 or www.thenicc.edu

Tribal Events

Harvest Celebration & Powwow, held during the full moon phase in August annually

Amenities

Big Elk Park, 2 miles east of Macy. Call Omaha Wildlife & Parks Dept., Tel: (402) 834-5301. Hunting lodges, campground & RV parking.

Gaming

Casino Omaha, Tel: (800) 858-8238

Ponca Tribe of Nebraska

P.O. Box 288
Niobrara, Nebraska 68760
Tel: (402) 857-3391
Visitor Information: (402) 857-3519
Location: Northeastern Nebraska, near the South Dakota border

Traditional name: “Those who go against the wind”

Attractions

Northern Ponca Arts & Crafts Shop,
Tel: (402) 857-3519

Ponca buffalo herd. Two locations: 1) the Ponca Community Building complex, and 2) seven miles southeast of Niobrara,
Tel: (402) 857-3519

Ponca Community Building, listed on the National Register of Historic Places

Ponca Earthlodge, 5 miles southwest of Niobrara at the Ponca Community Grounds,
Tel: (402) 857-3519

Ponca Tribal Museum, Tel: (402) 857-3519

Tribal Events

Northern Ponca Powwow, 3rd weekend in August. In 2004, the powwow will be held September 3-5 as part of a larger Lewis & Clark observance.

Bridge Days, last weekend in August. Observes the dedication of the Chief Standing Bear Memorial Bridge, which connects Nebraska and South Dakota. Located 2 miles east of Niobrara.

Amenities

Camping available during powwows. Inquire at (402) 857-3519.

Other Attractions In Oklahoma, Kansas & Nebraska

OKLAHOMA

Ataloo Lodge Museum, on the campus of Bacone College, Muskogee, OK

Gilcrease Museum, Tulsa, OK

Philbrook Museum of Art, Tulsa, OK

Southern Plains Indian Museum, Anadarko, OK. This is an Indian Arts & Crafts Board (IACB), Dept. of the Interior, facility. Contact the IACB at (202) 208-3773 or visit www.doi.gov/iacb/ for more information.

Haskell Indian Nations University, Lawrence, KS, Tel: (785) 749-8404 or www.haskell.edu. See also the Haskell Cultural Center & Museum, Tel: (785) 832-6686.

NEBRASKA

Jocelyn Art Museum, Omaha, NE. Home of the entire collection of Karl Bodmer's extraordinary paintings and watercolors of Plains Indians.

SACAGAWEA WOMAN OF LEGEND & MYTH

Sacagawea, a teenaged Indian woman and only female member of the Corps of Discovery, has for generations captured the imagination of a nation. Her role in the expedition has been debated, fictionalized and romanticized. Although popular culture has portrayed her as a guide to the Lewis & Clark Expedition, she pointed out only a few landmarks she recognized as the expedition journeyed through her childhood home in western Montana and eastern Idaho.

Sacagawea contributed to the success of the expedition on numerous occasions. Her most crucial role was played out when she assisted the expedition in acquiring much needed horses from her people, the Lemhi Shoshone and their leader Cameahwait, brother to Sacagawea. As the Corps traveled westward, she continued to serve as “interpreteress” where Shoshone captives were living among other tribes.

Sacagawea's role as symbol of peace or ambassador emerged as the expedition moved west. The captains noted on several occasions that the presence of Sacagawea and her infant son Jean Baptiste was an indication to all tribes that the expedition, though heavily armed, was not at war.

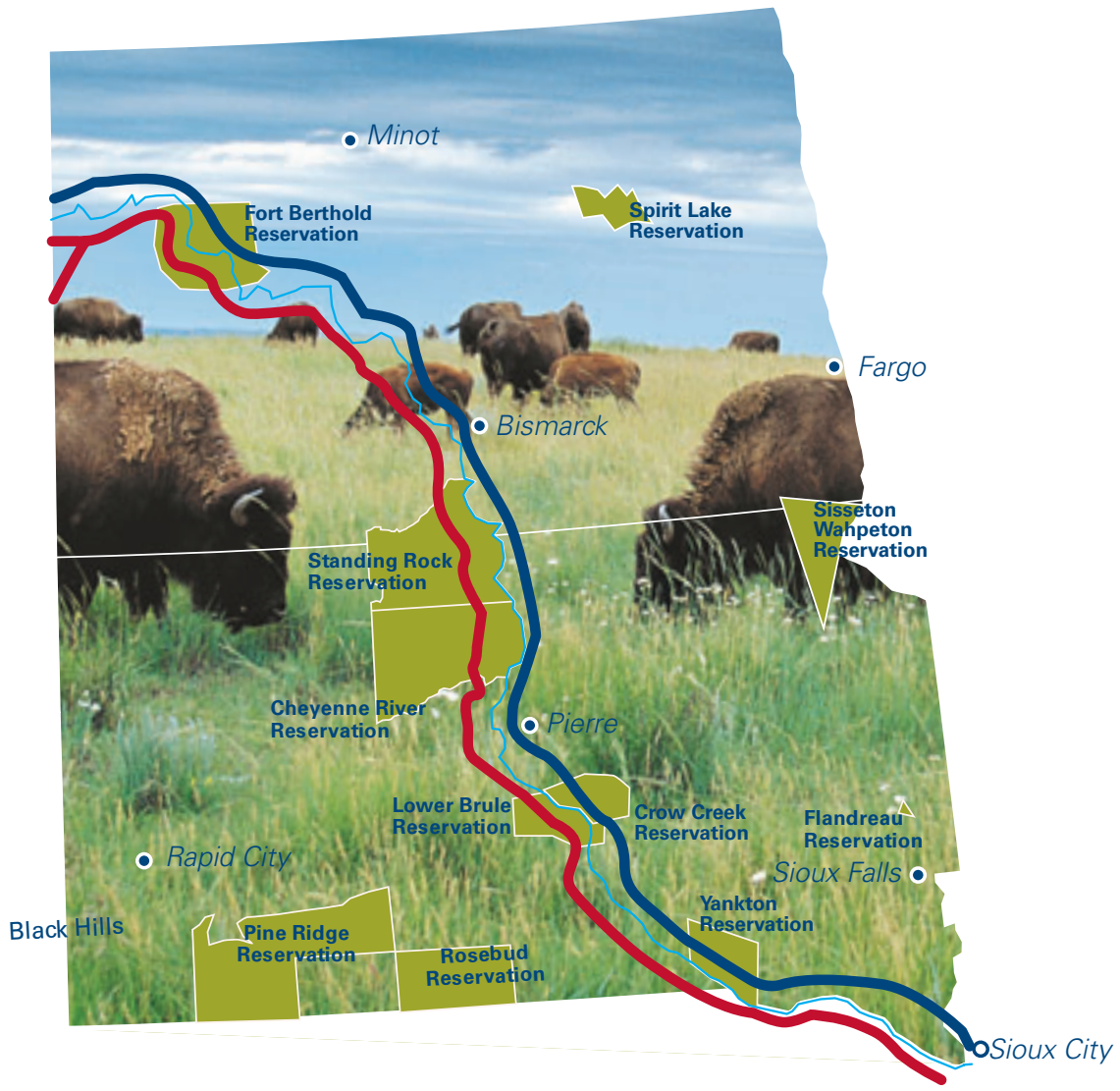
The Charbonneau family traveled with William Clark and a bond of friendship and admiration was established between them. Both Lewis and Clark made note of the teenage woman's courage, fortitude and resourcefulness. After a sudden squall nearly capsized the white pirogue in 1805 Sacagawea saved its valuable cargo. In recognition of her bravery, the captains named a Montana stream Bird Woman's River.

Sacagawea was never officially hired by the captains as a paid member of the Lewis & Clark Expedition and therefore did not receive monetary or land payments for her services. However, in August 1806, after bidding farewell to the Charbonneaus at the Hidatsa villages in North Dakota, William Clark sent a letter to Toussaint Charbonneau expressing his gratitude for Sacagawea's contributions, “your woman who accompanied you that long dangerous and fatiguing rout to the Pacific Ocean and back deserved a greater reward than we had in our power to give her...”

Today, there are more rivers, parks, statues, women's and girl's organizations and other memorials named for Sacagawea than for any other woman in American history. She was a teenager, a wife, a mother, born to the Shoshone, raised by the Hidatsa, immortalized by Lewis and Clark and celebrated by all.

Photo: Field of flowers on the Fort Berthold Reservation. Photographers: Lisa J. Warr (Alligany Seneca)

Historical Photo: Shoshone Man. Photographer: Unknown



SOUTH DAKOTA

- Yankton Sioux Tribe
- Crow Creek Sioux Tribe
- Lower Brule Sioux Tribe
- Rosebud Sioux Tribe of the Rosebud Reservation
- Oglala Sioux Tribe of the Pine Ridge Reservation
- Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe

NORTH DAKOTA

- Standing Rock Sioux Tribe
- Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation

	Camping/RV	Casino	Gift Shop	Historic Site/Ranch	Hotel/Motel	Museum
Yankton Sioux Tribe	●	●		●	●	
Crow Creek Sioux Tribe	●	●	●	●	●	
Lower Brule Sioux Tribe	●	●		●	●	
Rosebud Sioux Tribe of the Rosebud Reservation	●	●	●	●	●	●
Oglala Sioux Tribe of the Pine Ridge Reservation	●	●	●	●		●
Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe	●		●	●	●	●
Standing Rock Sioux Tribe	●	●		●	●	
Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation	●	●	●	●	●	●

OCETI SAKOWIN

When people hear the words **Lakota, Dakota and Nakota**, they think these are the names of the Sioux Nation. But they're not. Lakota, Dakota and Nakota are actually the dialectic distinctions between the three major divisions of the Great Sioux Nation. From these three divisions emerge the Seven Council Fires, or the Oceti Sakowin.

- I. Eastern-Santee-Dakota:**
 1. Mdewakantons – Spirit Lake People
 2. Wahpekutes – Shooters Among the Leaves People
 3. Wahpetons – People Dwelling Among the Leaves
 4. Sissetowans – Campers Among the Marshes
- II. Middle-Yankton-Nakota:**
 5. Yankton (Ihanktonwan) – Campers at the End of the Circle
 6. Yanktonai - (Ihanktonwanna) – Little Yanktons
- III. Western-Teton-Lakota:**
 7. Tetonwan – People of the Prairie

There are seven subdivisions of the Teton Sioux:

 - A. Oglala (Scatter Their Own) – Pine Ridge Reservation
 - B. Sicangu (Burnt Thighs) – Rosebud & Lower Brule Reservation
 - C. Hunkpapa (Campers at the Entrance of the Circle) – Standing Rock Reservation
 - D. Mnicoujou (Plants by the Water) – Cheyenne River Reservation
 - E. Sisasapa (Blackfoot) – Cheyenne River Reservation
 - F. Oohenonpa (Two Kettles/Two Boilings) – Cheyenne River Reservation
 - G. Itazipco (Sans Arc or No Bows) – Cheyenne River Reservation



**ON THE UPPER MISSOURI
SOUTH DAKOTA & NORTH DAKOTA**

SOUTH DAKOTA

Yankton Sioux Tribe

P.O. Box 248
Marty, South Dakota 57631
Tel: (605) 384-3804

Web: www.yanktonsiouxtourism.com
Location: Southeast South Dakota, on the Nebraska border

Traditional name: Ihanktonwan Dakota or "The Friendly People"

Attractions

Guided tours of significant tribal landmarks, including the buffalo range,
Tel: (605) 487-7871

The Native American Scenic Byway, a 360+ mile driving route that follows the Missouri River from Chamberlain-Oacoma on I-90 to Fort Thompson, through Lower Brule and ending in Fort Pierre.

Treaty of 1858 Monument, north of Greenwood, next to Struck By The Ree gravesite

Gravesite of Struck By The Ree (1804-1888) - Legend has it that on the day the Corps of Discovery arrived, Struck By The Ree was born and was wrapped in an American flag by Meriwether Lewis. As a chief, Struck By The Ree befriended Euro-Americans and was dedicated and loyal to his people.

Lake Francis Case - camping, fishing, hunting, boating, sailing & swimming,
Tel: (605) 487-7845

Fort Randall Recreation Area - hunting, fishing & more

Tribal Events

Fort Randall Casino Contest Powwow, 3rd weekend in June annually

Fort Randall Casino Traditional Powwow, 1st weekend in August annually

Our Story:

An Ihanktonwan Dakota Cultural Adventure Includes a cultural camp and teepee encampment, plus a play produced by The Morning Star Community Theatre.

The cultural camp opens July 21, 2004 and runs through late August 2004, and each summer thru 2006.
Visit - www.yanktonsiouxtourism.com or morningstar@yanktonsioux.com

The Yankton Sioux Tribe has a unique piece of history in their past: the birth of a baby on the day the Lewis & Clark Expedition arrived. The child became known as Chief Struck By the Ree. The focus of this theatrical drama, *Our Story: An Ihanktonwan Dakota Cultural Adventure*, brings to life the perspective of the children and youth who stood to watch history unfold and ultimately change their lives forever.

Our Story is performed in an actual teepee encampment, which serves as a theater-in-the-round and where tribal culture is alive in the camp. In addition to the play, visitors can watch history revisited as the

Ihanktonwan Dakota (Yankton Sioux) reenact historical events and local artisans display their artistic works for sale in the encampment. The Treaty of 1858 and the Struck By The Ree historical monuments stand nearby.

Amenities

Fort Randall Hotel, adjacent to the Casino, Pickstown, Tel: (800) 362-6333

Tipi camping at Historic Greenwood, near a Lewis & Clark landing site,
Tel: (605) 384-3491

Gaming

Fort Randall Casino & Hotel, Pickstown, Tel: (800) 362-6333 or www.fortrandallcasino.com

Crow Creek Sioux Tribe

P.O. Box 50
Fort Thompson, South Dakota 57339
Tel: (605) 245-2221

Location: 15 miles northwest of Chamberlain, 25 miles southeast of Pierre

Traditional name: Hunkpatidn or "Dwellers at the Entrance"

Attractions

Big Bend Dam, Lake Francis Case & Lake Sharpe - nature & wildlife refuge areas, fishing & swimming

Dakota Country Tour & Guide Company - history, heritage, nature & wildlife tours, plus hunting, fishing, trapping & Native guide services, Tel: (605) 730-2238

Fallen Warrior Recreation Area - swimming, sports & picnic areas

Historic sites such as the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail, the Civilian Corps Dam Site, Stephan Indian Mission & Old Fort Thompson site

Medicine Hat Trading Post & Gift Shop, Tel: (605) 245-2100

The Native American Scenic Byway, a 360+ mile driving route that follows the Missouri River from Chamberlain-Oacoma on I-90 to Fort Thompson, through Lower Brule and ending in Fort Pierre.

Old Fort Thompson Park - camping, boating & picnic areas

Sioux Crossing of the Three Rivers, as noted in the Lewis & Clark journals

Spirit of the Circle Monument, a memorial dedicated to the Santee Dakota whose lives were taken at Fort Thompson between 1863 and 1866.

Tribal hunting & fishing licenses, buffalo tours, guide services, parks & campgrounds. Call CCST Natural Resources & Wildlife Dept., Tel: (605) 245-2187

Tribal Events

Kahmi Tanka-Big Bend Annual Wacipi & Fair, Big Bend District, 3rd weekend in July

Crow Creek Annual Wacipi & Fair, Fort Thompson District, 3rd weekend in August

**Rendezvous on the Reservation
Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Events**

Crow Creek is the host tribe for the *Tribal Art & Trade Markets*, August 24-26, 2004 at Crow Creek and the *Tribal Treaty Summit & Missouri River Conference*, September 20-24, 2004, featuring *A Taste of the Great Plains: 1804*, an event that emphasizes traditional tribal foods and food stories of the Lewis & Clark Expedition. Additional local tribal events, entertainment, exhibits, presentations & performances will be held on the same dates.

Amenities

Lode Star Casino Motel, Tel: (605) 245-2176

Camping & parks. Call CCST Natural Resources & Wildlife Dept., Tel: (605) 245-2187

Big Bend Dam - camping, RV parking, fishing, boating, picnic areas, swimming & tours, Tel: (605) 245-2255

Gaming

Lode Star Casino, Tel: (605) 245-6000 or www.lodecasino.com

Lower Brule Sioux Tribe

187 Oyate Circle
Lower Brule, South Dakota 57548
Tel: (605) 473-5561

Visitor Info/Public Relations: (605) 473-5399
Web: www.lbst.org

Location: Southcentral South Dakota, 15 miles southeast of Pierre

Traditional name: Kul Wacasa Oyate or Sicangu (BurntThigh)

Attractions

Heart of the Sioux Nation Tours, Tel: (605) 473-0561 or (605) 473-5399. Cultural tours are available in the summer.

Hunting & fishing guided tours. Call Lower Brule Wildlife, Fish & Recreation, Tel: (605) 473-5666 or lbwfr1@wcnenet.com

The Native American Scenic Byway, a 360+ mile driving route that follows the Missouri River from Chamberlain-Oacoma on I-90 to Fort Thompson, through Lower Brule and ending in Fort Pierre.

The Narrows Tour, the largest naturally occurring total bend in any river system in the U.S.. Lewis & Clark witnessed this site. Located 3½ miles north of the town of Lower Brule.
Tel: (605) 473-5666 or (605) 473-5399.

Tribal Events

Lower Brule Sioux Tribe Annual Fair & Powwow, 2nd week in August

Amenities

Golden Buffalo Hotel, adjacent to the Casino, Tel: (605) 473-5577

Lower Brule RV Park, Tel: (605) 473-5666

Gaming

Golden Buffalo Casino & Resort, Tel: (605) 473-5577

**Rosebud Sioux Tribe of the
Rosebud Indian Reservation**

P.O. Box 430
Rosebud, South Dakota 57570
Tel: (605) 747-2381

Visitor Information: Tourism Dept. (605) 856-2538

Web: www.rosebudsiouxtribe-nsn.gov
Location: Southcentral South Dakota on the Nebraska border

Traditional name: Sicangu Lakota Oyate

Radio station: KINI 96.1 FM

Attractions

Buechel Memorial Lakota Museum, St. Francis Mission, Tel: (605) 747-2745 or www.sfmision.org

Sicangu Heritage Center at Sinte Gleska University, Antelope, Tel: (605) 856-4901. Home of the Rosebud Sioux Tribal Museum, Archives & Historical Research Center.

Soldier Woman Art & Gift Gallery, Tel: (605) 856-4774 or www.soldierwoman.com

Tribal Events

Annual Tribal Elder Day, 3rd weekend in May
Ring Thunder Community Traditional Celebration, 3rd weekend in June

St. Francis Indian Day Celebration, June 25th

Antelope Community Celebration, 2nd weekend in July

Corn Creek Traditional Celebration, 2nd weekend in July

Milk's Camp Community Traditional Celebration, 3rd weekend in July

Wososo Wapakala Community Traditional Celebration, 4th weekend in July

Parmelee Community Traditional Celebration, 1st weekend in August

White River Frontier Days & Traditional Community Celebration, 3rd weekend in August

Rosebud Fair & All Indian Rodeo, 4th weekend in August

Amenities

Antelope Motel, Tel: (605) 856-2371

Elk Valley Bed & Breakfast, Tel: (605) 685-2075

Heinert's RV Park & Camping, Tel: (605) 856-4572

Maverick Motel, Tel: (605) 856-4560

Rosebud Quality Inn Hotel, adjacent to the Casino, Tel: (800) 786-ROSE. RV parking & camping available.

Salt Camp Cabins, Tel: (605) 747-2206

Gaming

Rosebud Casino & Quality Inn Hotel, Mission, Tel: (800) 786-ROSE or (605) 378-3800 or www.rosebudcasino.com

**Oglala Sioux Tribe of the
Pine Ridge Reservation**

Box H
Pine Ridge, South Dakota 57770
Tel: (605) 867-5821

Visitor Information: Oglala Sioux Tribe Parks & Recreation Dept., Tel: (605) 455-2584 or the Pine Ridge Area Chamber of Commerce, Tel: (605) 455-2685 or www.pineridgechamber.com or www.lakotamall.com

Location: Southwest South Dakota on Nebraska state line, 50 miles east of Wyoming border.

This is the second largest reservation in the country.

Radio station: KILI 90.1 FM

Attractions

Fishing, hiking, camping, sightseeing & horseback riding, Tel: (605) 455-2685

Guided tours & camping are available. Contact the Pine Ridge Area Chamber of Commerce for most current listing, Tel: (605) 455-2685 or www.pineridgechamber.com

The Heritage Center at Red Cloud Indian School, Pine Ridge, Tel: (605) 867-5491 or www.redcloudschool.org. Museum and gift shop. Burial site of the great Oglala warrior Red Cloud is on school grounds.

Oglala Lakota College. The Piya Wiconi Administration Center is located on Route 2 between Sharps Corner and Kyle,
Tel: (605) 455-6000 or www.olc.edu

Red Owl Gallery, located 3½ miles east of Kyle and six miles north of BIA 2.
Tel: (605) 455-2814

The Spirit Horse Gallery & Gift Shop, Lakota Trading Center, Kyle, Tel: (605) 455-2555 or www.lakotafund.org

Wounded Knee Visitor Center, Wounded Knee, Tel: (605) 867-2228

Wounded Knee Cemetery, Wounded Knee

Badlands National Park, a National Park Service site, Interior,
Tel: (605) 433-5361 or www.nps.gov/bad/

Tribal Events

Oglala Nation Powwow & Rodeo, 4th weekend in August

Call (605) 455-2685 for complete powwow schedule

Amenities

Numerous bed & breakfasts can be found on the reservation. For current listing, contact the Pine Ridge Area Chamber of Commerce at (605) 455-2685 or www.pineridgechamber.com.

Cedar Pass Lodge, Tel: (605) 433-5460. The Ben Reifel Visitor Center is next door, in the Badlands National Park.

Gaming

Prairie Wind Casino, Oelrichs, Tel: (800) 605-WIND or www.prairiewindcasino.net. Highway 18 off of Highway 79/385.

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe

P.O. Box 590
Eagle Butte, South Dakota 57625
Tel: (605) 964-4155

Visitor Information: Tourism Division, (605) 964-7812 or 7813

Web: www.sioux.org or www.crstgrp.com
Location: Northcentral South Dakota

Traditional Teton Sioux Bands of Cheyenne River:

- Mnicoujou (Plants by the Water)
- Itazipco (Sans Arc or No Bows)
- Sihasapa (Blackfoot)
- Oohenumpa (Two Kettles/Two Boilings)

Radio station: KLND 89.5 FM, Little Eagle, SD

Attractions

Harry V. Johnston Lakota Cultural Center, Tel: (605) 964-2542

For hunting & fishing licenses and permits, contact the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Fish & Parks Department, Tel: (605) 964-7812

The Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail, Tel: (605) 964-7812

Made on the Rex Mercantile,
Tel: (605) 964-7300

The Native American Scenic Byway, a 360+ mile driving route that follows the Missouri River from Chamberlain-Oacoma on I-90 to Fort Thompson, through Lower Brule and ending in Fort Pierre. Contact CRST Tourism Division, Tel: (605) 964-7812, for more information.

Pte Hca Ka, Inc., USDA Certified Buffalo Processing Unit, Tel: (605) 733-2547

Si Tanka University, Tel: (605) 964-6044 or www.sitanka.net

Spirit of a Nation Tours provides buffalo & wild horse tours and elk tours on the Lakota Tribal Park and the HeHaKa (elk) Reserve, May through September, Tel: (605) 964-7812

Timber Lake and Area Museum, Timber Lake, Tel: (605) 864-3541

Tribal Events

May-September, visit www.sioux.org for latest information on local tribal events

Annual Cheyenne River Labor Day Fair & Rodeo, August/September

CultureFest 2004

September 2004, during the Annual Labor Day Fair & Rodeo

Tel: (605) 964-7812 or 7813

In 2004, the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe (CRST) will host their Lewis & Clark observance during their annual Labor Day Fair & Rodeo. *CultureFest 2004* will showcase Lakota culture, featuring an art show, arts & crafts, songs, dances, native cuisine, storytelling and games of each tribal group that resides on the Cheyenne River Reservation. From September 4-11, the *Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future and the Tent of Many Voices* will be on the reservation. *Corps II* and the *Tent of Many Voices* give tribes the opportunity to educate visitors about Native peoples along the trail and discuss the impact the trail has on indigenous groups, past, present and future.

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe cont'd

Amenities

Super 8 Motel, Eagle Butte,
Tel: (605) 964-8888

Forest City Campgrounds (renamed Old Agency Park), Tel: (605) 964-7812

Eagle Stop, Inc., open 24 hours,
Tel: (605) 964-8145

Gaming

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Bingo,
Tel: (605) 964-8910

National Signature Events

See inside back cover for a description of the National Signature Event hosted by the Ogeton Sakowin (Seven Council) Fires - Great Sioux Nation

NORTH DAKOTA

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

P.O. Box D

Fort Yates, North Dakota 58538

Tel: (701) 854-7202

Web: www.standingrock.org

Location: The reservation straddles two states – southcentral North Dakota and northcentral South Dakota

Attractions

Fort Manuel Lisa, open April-September annually, 24 miles north of Mobridge, SD, in Kenel, SD

Lake Oahe, a 371-acre lake for outdoor recreation, including picnic areas, swimming, boating, hunting, fishing & camping.

Prairie Knights Marina, next to the Prairie Knights Casino. Picnic areas, fishing, swimming, RV parking, hiking, boating, camping & biking.

Sitting Bull College, Tel: (701) 854-3861 or www.sittingbull.edu

Sitting Bull's Gravesite, Fort Yates, ND

Sitting Bull and Sacagawea Monuments, Mobridge, SD

Standing Rock Historical Scenic Byway, www.state.nd.us/dot or call Sitting Bull College at (701) 854-3861 ext. 233

Standing Rock Monument, Fort Yates, ND

Tribal Events

Memorial Day Wacipi, Kenel, SD, last weekend in May

Bear Soldier Powwow, McLaughlin, SD, 1st weekend in June

The Flag Day Celebration, Cannonball, ND, 3rd weekend in June

Porcupine Powwow, Porcupine, ND, 4th weekend in June

Home of Hunkpapa/Monument Celebration, Little Eagle, SD, 4th weekend in July

Long Soldier Powwow, Fort Yates, ND, 1st weekend in August

Wakpala Powwow, Wakpala, SD, 2nd weekend in August

Rock Creek Powwow, Bullhead, SD, 3rd weekend in August

Amenities

The Lodge at Prairie Knights Casino, Fort Yates, ND, Tel: (800) 425-8277 or www.prairieknights.com

Grand River Casino Lodging, west of Mobridge, SD, Tel: (605) 845-7106 or www.grandrivercasino.com

Grand River Resort, "The Bay", Mobridge, SD, Tel: (605) 845-7106. Camping & RV parking available.

Gaming

Prairie Knights Casino & Lodge, Fort Yates, ND, Tel: (800) 425-8277 or www.prairieknights.com

Grand River Casino, located west of Mobridge, SD, Tel: (800) 475-3321 or www.grandrivercasino.com

Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation

Fort Berthold Reservation

404 Frontage Road

New Town, ND 58763

Tel: (701) 627-4781

Web: www.mhanation.com

Location: West central North Dakota

Radio station: KMHA 91.3 FM

Attractions

Beaver Creek Tanning & Productions, Twin Buttes, Tel: (701) 948-2229

Elbowwoodsworks, 325 Main Street, New Town, Tel: (701) 627-4483

Figure 4 Buffalo & Elk Ranch, Mandaree, Tel: (701) 759-3176

Fort Berthold Community College, New Town, Tel: (701) 627-4738

Historic sites with interpretive signs: Crow Flies High Monument, New Town ND Reunion Bay Historic Site, Sanish, ND Old Scouts Cemetery, White Shield, ND

Three Tribes Museum, New Town, Tel: (701) 627-4477

Whirlwind Gift Shop, 438 Main Street, New Town, Tel: (701) 627-2721

Wolf's Trading Post, Hwy 1804, New Town, Tel: (701) 627-3393

Events

Twin Buttes Celebration, 2nd weekend in June

White Shield Arikara Celebration, 2nd weekend in July

Mandaree Celebration, 3rd weekend in July

Little Shell Celebration, 2nd weekend in August

Parshall Nux Baaga Celebration, 3rd weekend in August

See the inside back cover for a description of the National Signature Event hosted by the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation.

Amenities

Four Bears Lodge, Tel: (800) 294-5454 or (701) 627-4018 or www.4bearscasino.com

Four Bears RV Park and Campground

Four Bears 24-Hour Convenience Store, Hwy 23 West, New Town

Four Bears Marina, Lake Sakakawea

Pouch Bay Recreation Area, Lake Sakakawea, New Town

Skunk Bay Recreation Area, Lake Sakakawea, Mandaree, Tel: (701) 759-3288

Charging Eagle Bay Recreation Area, Lake Sakakawea, Twin Buttes

Indian Hills Resort, Lake Sakakawea, Garrison, Tel: (701) 743-4122

Twin Buttes Convenience Store, Twin Buttes; White Shield Convenience Store, White Shield; Mandaree Convenience Store, Mandaree

Gaming

Four Bears Casino & Lodge, New Town, Tel: (800) 294-5454 or (701) 627-4018 or www.4bearscasino.com

Other Attractions in South Dakota & North Dakota

SOUTH DAKOTA

The Sioux Indian Museum, which is housed in The Journey Museum in Rapid City, SD. This is an Indian Arts & Crafts Board (IACB), Dept. of the Interior, facility. Contact the IACB, Tel: (202) 208-3773 or visit www.doi.gov/iacb/ for more information.

NORTH DAKOTA

Fort Union National Historic Site, Williston, ND, Tel: (701) 572-9083

Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site, Stanton, ND, Tel: (701) 745-3309

Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center & Fort Mandan, Washburn, ND, Tel: (701) 862-8535

North Dakota Heritage Center, Bismarck, ND, Tel: (701) 328-2666

On A Slant Mandan Village, Fort Lincoln State Park, Mandan, ND, Tel: (701) 663-9571

United Tribes Technical College (UTTC), Bismarck, ND, www.unitedtribestech.com. The United Tribes International Powwow is the first weekend in September, at the Lone Star Arena on the UTTC campus.

IN LESS THAN ONE LIFETIME...

By the start of the Lewis & Clark Expedition in 1803, American Indian tribes on the East Coast had nearly 200 years of interaction with the new immigrants to our lands. The Jamestown Colony was established in 1607. The French and Indian Wars were fought from 1754 to 1763. The American Revolution began in 1775 and concluded in 1781, resulting in a new independence from Britain for the 13 American colonies. By 1789, the original 13 states were created – Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia. Shortly thereafter, Kentucky, Tennessee and Vermont became states. And by 1803, at the start of the Lewis & Clark journey, Ohio became the 17th state in the new union.

The push westward was well underway. By 1830 – just 24 years after the Lewis & Clark Expedition – the newly passed Indian Removal Act forced many eastern tribes across the Mississippi River into Indian Territory, what is now present-day Oklahoma. And in 1843, the Oregon Trail opened up the West from St. Louis all the way to the Pacific Ocean and California for settlement.

Less than 50 years after Lewis & Clark mapped our homelands – *in less than one lifetime* – the landscape of Indian Country had changed forever.

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Photo: Amy Eagleman, Standing Rock Sioux. Photograph: Jason Lindsey for North Dakota Tourism. Courtesy of Amy Eagleman





MONTANA

- Fort Peck Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes
- Crow Nation
- Gros Ventre & Assiniboine Tribes
- Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Blackfeet Nation
- Confederated Salish, Kootenai & Pend d'Oreille Tribes of the Flathead Reservation

WYOMING

- Shoshone Tribe of the Wind River Reservation

IDAHO

- Northwestern Band of Shoshoni
- Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
- Nez Perce Tribe

	Camping/RV	Casino	Gift Shop	Historic Site/Ranch	Hotel/Motel	Museum
Fort Peck Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes		•				•
Crow Nation	•	•		•		•
Gros Ventre & Assiniboine Tribes	•		•	•		•
Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Blackfeet Nation	•	•	•	•		•
Confederated Salish, Kootenai & Pend d'Oreille Tribes of the Flathead Reservation		•	•	•	•	•
Shoshone Tribe of the Wind River Reservation	•		•	•		•
Northwestern Band of Shoshoni			•	•		•
Shoshone-Bannock Tribes	•	•	•	•		•
Nez Perce Tribe	•		•	•		•



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**Across the Mountains
MONTANA, WYOMING & IDAHO**

ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS
Montana, Wyoming & Idaho

MONTANA

Fort Peck Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes
P.O. Box 1027

Poplar, Montana 59255
Tel: (406) 768-5155
Visitor Information: (406) 768-5155 x373
Web: www.fortpecktribes-nsn.gov
Location: Northeastern Montana, 40 miles from the North Dakota border

Attractions

Fort Peck Assiniboine & Sioux Cultural Center & Museum, Tel: (406) 768-5155

Fort Peck Community College, Tel: (406) 768-6300 or www.fpcc.edu

Tribal Events

Red Bottom Celebration, Fraser, 3rd weekend in June

Badlands Celebration, Brockton, 4th weekend in June

Wadopana Celebration, 1st week in August, Tel: (406) 768-7463

Poplar Indian Days, Labor Day weekend annually

Gaming

Silver Wolf Casino, Tel: (406) 653-3476

Crow Nation

P.O. Box 159

Crow Agency, Montana 59022
Visitor Information: Apsaalooka Tours, Little Big Horn College, Box 370, Crow Agency, Montana, 59022. Tel: (406) 638-3139 or 7272. See also the Crow Chamber of Commerce/Information Center, Tel: (406) 638-2637
Location: Southcentral Montana, 10 miles east of Billings

Attractions

Big Horn Canyon National Recreation Area, Tel: (406) 666-2412

Chief Plenty Coups State Park & Museum, Montana State Parks, Fish & Wildlife, Tel: (406) 252-1289 or plentycoups@plentycoups.org

Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument, National Park Service, Tel: (406) 638-2631 or www.nps.gov/libl/

Little Big Horn College Cultural Center, Tel: (406) 638-3126 or 638-3117 or www.lbhc.cc.mt.us

Tribal Events

Annual Crow Native Days, 3rd week in June. Ultimate Warrior Challenge Triathlon and games for children.

Custer's Last Stand Re-Enactment, Real Bird Camp on the Crow Reservation, 3rd week in June, Tel: (406) 638-2808

Valley of the Chiefs Powwow & Rodeo, 4th of July weekend annually, Tel: (406) 639-2640

Crow Fair & Rodeo, Teepee Capital of the World, 3rd week in August annually, Tel: (406) 638-3793

Amenities

Camping available during big community events. Inquire at Crow Chamber of Commerce/Information Center, Tel: (406) 638-2637

Gaming

Little Big Horn Casino, Crow Agency, Tel: (406) 638-4000 or 4010

Gros Ventre & Assiniboine Tribes

Fort Belknap Reservation
R.R. 1, Box 66
Fort Belknap, Montana 59526
Visitor Information: Tourism Office & Visitor Information Center, Tel: (406) 353-8473
Location: Northcentral Montana

Radio station: KGVA 88.1 FM

Attractions

Buffalo ranch tours, Tel: (406) 353-8473. Also Little Rocky's Meastpacking Company, USDA Approved, will ship beef and buffalo meat anywhere in the country.

Fort Belknap College, Tel: (406) 353-2607 or www.fbcc.edu

Fort Belknap Ventures for cultural tours and arts & crafts. Located in the Visitor Information Center, Tel: (406) 353-8473.

Mission Canyon and Natural Bridge, Tel: (406) 353-8473

Tribal Events

Milk River Powwow, 1st week of July

Little Rocky's Powwow, 2nd week in August

Amenities

RV parking available, Tel: (406) 353-8471

Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians of Montana

1807 Third Street, NW, Suite 35A
Great Falls, Montana 59404
Tel: (406) 452-2892
Web: www.littleshelltribe.com or www.littleshelltribe.us
Location: Headquartered in Great Falls

This is a state recognized tribe that is seeking Federal recognition.

Tribal Events

Metis Celebration, Fergus County Fairgrounds, Lewistown, MT, Labor Day weekend in September

Joe Dusomme Day Celebration, in honor of Joe Dusomme, elders and tribal leaders, 2nd weekend in November

Blackfeet Nation

P.O. Box 850

Browning, Montana 59417
Tel: (406) 338-7521
Tourism Information: (406) 338-7406
Web: www.blackfeetnation.com
Location: Bordered by Alberta, Canada, to the north and Glacier National Park to the west in northwestern Montana

Traditional Tribes: Piegan, Pikuni, Siksika and Kainai

Attractions

Blackfeet Community College, Tel: (406) 338-5447 or www.bfcc.org

Blackfeet Heritage Center, next to the Museum of the Plains Indian, Tel: (406) 338-2230

Blackfeet Visitor Center, Tel: (406) 338-7718

Camp Disappointment, Tel: (406) 338-7737

Piegan Institute, Tel: (406) 338-3518 or www.pieganinstitute.org

Two Medicine Fight Site, Tel: (406) 338-7737

Tribal Events

North American Indian Days & Powwow, 2nd week in July. Wonderful opportunity to interact with tribes from all over North America.

Amenities

Chewing Blackbones Campground, Tel: (406) 732-4512

Lodge Pole Gallery & Tipi Village, Tel: (406) 338-2787

Sleeping Wolf Campground, Tel: (406) 338-7406. RV parking available.

Glacier Park Lodge, Tel: (406) 226-9311

Gaming

Glacier Peaks Casino, Tel: (406) 338-7320

Discovery Lodge Casino, Tel: (406) 873-8311

Confederated Salish, Kootenai and Pend d'Oreille Tribes of the Flathead Reservation

P.O. Box 278

Pablo, Montana 59855
Tel: (406) 675-2700
Tourism Information: (406) 675-0160
Web: www.cskt.org
Location: Between Missoula and Kalispell in northwestern Montana

Attractions

The People's Center, Tel: (406) 883-5344 or www.peoplescenter.org

Flathead Indian Museum & Trading Post, Tel: (406) 745-2951

Flathead Lake State Parks (Boettcher, Sacagawea, Riverside, Finley Point, Elmo, Big Arm, Yellow Bay and Wild Horse Island), Chamber of Commerce, Tel: (406) 837-5888

Mission Mountains Tribal Wilderness Area, Tel: (406) 675-2700, ext. 356 or www.cskt.org

National Bison Range, Tel: (406) 644-2211 or www.bisonrange.fws.gov

Native Ed-Ventures, Tel: (800) 883-5344 or www.peoplescenter.org/edventure/ or tours@peoplescenter.org. Choose from 6 educational tours led by Native guides.

Ninepipe National Wildlife Refuge, Tel: (406) 644-2211 or www.bisonrange.fws.gov/ninepipe/

Salish Kootenai College, Tel: (406) 675-4800 or www.sk.c.edu

St. Ignatus Mission (established in 1854), Tel: (406) 745-2768

Tribal Events

Annual Arlee 4th of July Celebration, hosted by the Flathead Nation, Arlee, 1st weekend in July

Standing-Arrow Powwow, hosted by the Kootenai Nation, 3rd weekend in July

Amenities

Best Western KwaTaqNuk Resort Hotel, adjacent to the Casino, Tel: (406) 883-3636 or (800) 882-6363 or www.kwataqnuk.com

Gaming

KwaTaqNuk Casino, Tel: (800) 822-6363 or www.kwataqnuk.com

WYOMING

Shoshone Tribe of the Wind River Reservation

Box 1008

Fort Washakie, Wyoming 82514
Tel: (307) 332-3532
Visitor Information: (307) 332-3595
Location: Western Wyoming

Attractions

Eastern Shoshone Tribal Cultural Center, at the Fort Washakie School, Tel: (307) 332-9106 or 3595

Roberts Mission, Trout Creek Road, Fort Washakie

Sacajawea Monument and Cemetery

Warm Valley Arts & Crafts Gift Shop, Tel: (301) 332-3595

Wind River Canyon - fishing & tours, Tel: (307) 332-3532

Tribal Events

1868 Treaty Days Re-Enactment, last weekend in June

Amenities

Rocky Acres Campground, 15 miles south of Fort Washakie in Lander, Tel: (307) 332-6953

IDAHO

Northwestern Band of Shoshoni Nation

427 North Main Street

Pocatello, Idaho 83204
Tel: (208) 478-5712
Location: Headquartered in Pocatello, in southeast Idaho

Traditional homelands cover northern and western Utah and the southeast corner of Idaho.

The Northwestern Band of Shoshoni received its federal recognition in 1980 and is in the process of rebuilding its community.

Attractions

Bear River Massacre Site, near Preston, ID, a National Historic Landmark

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes

P.O. Box 306

Fort Hall, Idaho 83203
Tel: (208) 478-3700 or (800) 297-1378
Web: www.shoshonebannocktribes.com
Location: Southeast Idaho, between Pocatello and Blackfoot

Traditional tribes: Northern Shoshone & Bannock

Attractions

Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Museum, I-15 at Exit 80, Tel: (208) 237-9791

Old Fort Hall & the Oregon Trail Tours, Tel: (208) 238-0097.

2 hours from Western Yellowstone National Park (seasonal events)

2 hours from Craters of the Moon National Park (seasonal)

2 hours from Jackson Hole, Wyoming

Tribal Events

Shoshone-Bannock Festival, 2nd week of August. Includes a rodeo, adult and children parades, handgame, royalty contests & softball tournaments.

Amenities

Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Enterprises:
 The Clothes Horse, Tel: (208) 237-8433 (You can purchase excellent beadwork here.)
 Trading Post Grocery, Tel: (208) 237-3630

Teepee Gas, Tel: (208) 237-9074

Jo's Oregon Trail Restaurant, Tel: (208) 238-8851

Gaming

Fort Hall Casino, Fort Hall, Tel: (208) 237-8778 or (800) 497-4231

Nez Perce Tribe

P.O. Box 365

Lapwai, Idaho 83540
Tel: (208) 843-2253
Web: www.nezperce.org
Location: Northern Idaho

Traditional name: Niimiipuu

The tribal government headquarters are located in Lapwai, thirteen miles east of Lewiston on Highway 95. Historically, the Nez Perce Tribe populated the area now known as Idaho, northeastern Oregon and southeastern Washington.

Attractions

Chief Joseph Foundation, Tel: (208) 843-7175 or www.chiefjosephfoundation.idesignoffice.net/. Provides trail rides along the Nee-Me-Poo National Historic Trail.

Nez Perce Appaloosa Horse Club, P.O. Box 387, Lapwai, ID, 83540

Nez Perce Horse Registry, Lapwai, Tel: (208) 843-7333. Tours are available.

Nez Perce National Historical Park, Spalding, Tel: (208) 843-2261 or www.nps.gov/nep. Located on Highway 95, 10 miles east of Lewiston.

Nez Perce/Nee-Me-Poo National Historic Trail, Tel: (208) 476-8334 or www.fs.fed.us/npnht/

Nez Perce Trail Foundation, Tel: (208) 467-8227 or www.nezperce-trail.net. Conducts annual educational programs and tours along various portions of the Nee-Me-Poo Trail.

Wolf Education & Research Center, Winchester, Tel: (208) 924-6960 or www.wolfcenter.org

Tribal Events

New Year's Eve Powwow, Lapwai

E-Peh-Tes, Lapwai, 2nd weekend in March

Mata'lyma, Kamiah, 3rd weekend in May

Chief Joseph and Warriors Memorial Powwow, Lapwai, 3rd weekend in June

Chief Lookingglass, Kamiah, 3rd weekend in August

Young Nation, Lapwai, 3rd weekend in November

See inside back cover for a description of the National Signature Event hosted by the Nez Perce Tribe.

Amenities

Nez Perce Express, 17372 Nez Perce Road, Lewiston, Tel: (208) 746-6225

Pi-Nee-Waus Café, Main Street & Bever Road, Lapwai

Thunderbird Smoke Shop, 305 Main St., Lapwai

Gaming

Clearwater River Casino, Lewiston, Tel: (208) 746-0723 or www.crcasino.com

It' SeYeYe Casino, Kamiah, Tel: (208) 935-7860

Also see the Wallowa Band Nez Perce in Wallowa, Oregon. Wallowa is located in northeastern Oregon, 2 hours from Lewiston, Idaho, or 2 hours from Pendleton, Oregon, or 2 hours from Baker City, Oregon.

Chief Joseph Days, Joseph, Oregon, last full weekend in July. Nez Perce Indian encampment & PRCA rodeo. Visit www.chiefjosephdays.com.

Nez Perce Art in the Wallowa, Joseph, Oregon, in September. Visit www.wallowanezperce.com.

Tamkaliks Celebration & Friendship Feast, Wallowa, Oregon, July 16-18, 2004, and July 22-24, 2005. Visit www.wallowanezperce.com.

The Wallowa Band Nez Perce Trail Interpretive Center, a Nez Perce National Historical Park Site, Tel: (541) 886-3101 or www.wallowanezperce.com.

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Other Attractions in Montana, Wyoming & Idaho

WYOMING

The Buffalo Bill Historical Center, Cody, WY

MONTANA

The Native American Traditional Games To be held during *Explore: The Big Sky* National Signature Event, Montana ExpoPark, June 28 - July 3, 2005. Visit www.explorethebigsky.org.

Museum of the Plains Indian, Browning, MT. This is an Indian Arts & Crafts Board (IACB), Dept. of the Interior, facility. Contact IACB at (202) 208-3773 or www.doi.gov/iacb/ for more information.

IDAHO

Sacajawea Interpretive, Educational & Cultural Center, Salmon, ID



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*"Ocean In View! O! The Joy:" --- William Clark, November 7, 1805

WASHINGTON

- Wanapum Band
- Confederated Tribes & Bands of the Yakama Nation
- Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation
- Cowlitz Indian Tribe
- Chinook Indian Nation

OREGON

- Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
- Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation
- Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Reservation of Oregon
- Clatsop/Nehalem Confederated Tribes
- Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

	Camping/RV	Casino	Gift Shop	Historic Site/Ranch	Hotel/Motel	Museum
WASHINGTON						
Wanapum Band	•					•
Confederated Tribes & Bands of the Yakama Nation	•	•	•			•
Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation	•	•				
Cowlitz Indian Tribe				•		
Chinook Indian Nation				•		•
OREGON						
Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation	•	•	•	•	•	•
Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation	•	•	•		•	•
Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Reservation of Oregon	•	•	•	•	•	
Clatsop/Nehalem Confederated Tribes	•		•	•		•
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians	•			•		•

A TREATY IS A FORMAL CONTRACT BETWEEN SOVEREIGN NATIONS...

Between 1778 and 1868, the United States Government executed nearly 800 treaties with American Indian nations. Treaties were the vehicle by which the United States took our lands and resources and established formal government-to-government relations and trust responsibilities with tribal nations. In some treaties, tribes retained rights to hunt, fish, pick berries, dig roots, gather cultural materials and medicines, access sacred sites and traditional campgrounds in the ceded lands to carry on our way of life.

The first treaty was signed with the Delaware Tribe in 1778. A total of 43 treaties were signed with Eastern tribes between 1778 and 1806. But the vast majority of treaties were negotiated after 1806, particularly during the 1820's leading up to the Removal Era, during which many tribal groups were forcibly relocated. The last treaty was signed in 1868 with the Nez Perce. In 1871, Congress passed Title 25, U.S. Code, Section 71 ceasing any further treaty making with tribes.

Of these nearly 800 treaties, fewer than 370 were ratified by the Congress, leaving many tribes landless and without formal recognition or acknowledgement, although their existence had long been known.

Since 1778, over 2.2 billion acres of Indian lands have been ceded to the United States. Today, 2.5% of our original lands, or 56 million acres, remain in tribal jurisdiction.

DOWN THE COLUMBIA TO THE "OCIAN" Washington & Oregon

WASHINGTON

Wanapum Band
15655 Wanapum Village Lane SW
Beverly, Washington 99321
Tel: (509) 754-5088

Visitor Information: (509) 754-5088 x2571
Location: 18 miles south of Wanapum Dam, which is northeast of the City of Yakima

Attractions

Wanapum Dam Heritage Center, 8 miles south of Vantage at Wanapum Dam, Highway 243, Tel. (509) 754-5088 x257 www.tcfm.org/tctour/museums/Wanapum.html

Amenities

Gingko/Wanapum State Park Campground, 30 miles east of Ellensburg, Tel: (888) 226-7688

Confederated Tribes & Bands of the Yakama Nation

P.O. Box 151
Toppenish, Washington 98948
Tel: (509) 865-5121 or 2200
Location: South central Washington

Fourteen bands make up the Yakama Nation: Kah-milt-pah, Klickitat, Klinquilt, Kow-was-say-ee, Li-ay-was, Oche-chotes, Palouse, Piquose, Se-ap-cat, Shyiks, Skinpah, Wenatshapam, Wishram & Yakama.

Radio station: KNYR 1490 AM, www.kynr.com

Attractions

Yakama Nation Cultural Heritage Center:

Yakama Nation Museum – Yakama history, dioramas, exhibits, Plateau artwork, bookstore, Tel: (509) 865-2800 x1. Guided tours by appointment.

Yakama Nation Library – Public Library & Computer Technical Center, the Strongheart Collection, Native American books,

Tel: (509) 865-2800 x6. Research by appointment.

Gift Shop – Yakama beadwork, baskets & other Native American artwork, Tel: (509) 865-2800 x3

Heritage Inn Restaurant – Fine dining and Native American cuisine, Tel: (509) 865-2551. Dance performances by appointment.

Heritage Theater – Commercial & performing arts, Tel: (509) 865-7499 or (509) 865-2800 x5. Theater seats 360. Theater rental available.

Tribal Events

Yakama Nation Treaty Days Commemoration, White Swan, 1st weekend in June. The Treaty was signed on June 9, 1855. The year 2004 marks the 149th anniversary.

Toppenish Powwow & Rodeo, July 4th annually
National Indian Day Celebration, White Swan, 3rd weekend in September

Amenities

Yakama Nation Resort RV Park, 22 miles south of the City of Yakima on Highway 97, Tel: (509) 865-2000 or (800) 874-3087 or www.yakamanationrv.com

YAKAMART Convenience Store – gas station & smoke shop.

Gaming

Yakama Nation Legends Casino, Toppenish, Tel: (509) 865-8900 or (877) 7COME11 or www.yakamalegends.com

Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation

420 Howan Road
Oakville, Washington 98568
Tel: (360) 273-5911
Web: www.chehalis-tribe.org
Location: 26 miles southwest of Olympia and 6 miles northwest of Centralia in western Washington

Traditional bands: Upper Chehalis and Lower Chehalis

Amenities

Lucky Eagle Casino RV parking, Rochester, Tel: (800) 720-1788 or (360) 273-2000

Gaming

Lucky Eagle Casino, Rochester, Tel: (800) 720-1788 or (360) 273-2000 or www.luckyeagle.com

Cowlitz Indian Tribe

1055 9th Avenue, Suite B
Longview, Washington 98632
Tel: (360) 577-8140
Web: www.cowlitz.org
Location: Southwest corner of Washington, north of Portland, Oregon

The Tribe consists of the Upper and Lower Cowlitz.

The Cowlitz Tribe received its federal recognition in 2001 and is the process of rebuilding its community.

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Attractions

Fort Vancouver, Vancouver, WA. Fort Vancouver is on the north-south route of the regional trade confluence; the Columbia River is the east-west route.

Lazer Cave, occupied for 4,000 years and then abandoned 2,000 years ago. Near Randall.

Mount St. Helens scenic area
The scenic beauty of the Cowlitz River and Lewis River (formerly known as Cathlapotte River)

Tribal Events

Annual powwow, mid-October

Chinook Indian Nation

P.O. Box 228
Chinook, Washington 98614
Tel: (360) 777-8303
Web: www.chinooknation.org
Location: Southwest tip of western Washington

There are five tribes of the Chinook: the Wahkiakum, Kathlamet, Clatsop, Lower Chinook & Willapa, all of which occupied the Lower Columbia River of northwest Oregon, southwest Washington and Willapa Bay.

The Chinook Nation is in the process of seeking federal re-recognition.

Attractions

Ilwaco Heritage Museum, Ilwaco, Tel: (360) 642-3446

Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center, Fort Canby, 2 miles southwest of Ilwaco, Tel: (360) 642-3078

Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuge, Ridgefield, Tel: (360) 887-4106

OREGON

Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

73239 Confederated Way
P.O. Box 638
Pendleton, Oregon 97801
Tel: (541) 276-3165
Visitor Information: (800) 654-9453 (WILD)
Web: www.umatilla.nsn.us
Location: Northeastern Oregon, 5 miles east of Pendleton

Traditional tribes: Walla Walla, Cayuse and Umatilla

Traditional names: Waluulapam, Wailletpu and Imatalam

Attractions

Cayuse, Umatilla & Walla Walla Homeland Heritage Corridor in northeast Oregon & southeast Washington, Tel: (541) 966-9748 for free map

Crow's Shadow Institute of the Arts, Tel: (541) 276-3954 or www.crowshadow.org

Indian Lake Recreational Area, 34 miles southeast of Pendleton, Tel: (541) 276-3873

Tamástsiikt Cultural Institute, Tel: (541) 966-9748 or www.tamastsiikt.com. Museum with permanent & rotating exhibits, library, cafe and gift store.

Veterans Memorial and Wallula Stone

Wildhorse Resort & Casino, Tel: (800) 654-WILD (9453) or www.wildhorseresort.com. Golf, swimming & entertainment.

Tribal Events

Activities and special observances on Memorial Day, Independence Day & Veterans Day Root Feast and Celebration, Huckleberry Feast, Christmas Celebration, Father's Day Fishing Derby, Salmon Walk (August), basketball tournaments (Nov-April), annual Elders Dinner

Wildhorse 4th of July Powwow, Balloon Bash (October), Wildhorse Anniversary Fireworks (March), House of Native Blues, Tamástsiikt Twilight Parade & Annual Tribal Art Show (August), Celebrity Golf Tournament (August)

Dogs, Drums, & Directions: The Corps in Our Camp, the Tribes' Lewis and Clark festivities, end of April 2004-2006.

Walla Walla Council Treaty of 1855 Sesquicentennial Observances, May 28-June 12, 2005

Amenities

Wildhorse Hotel, Tel: (800) 654-9453 (WILD)
Wildhorse RV Park, Tel: (800) 654-9453

Wildhorse Golf & Clubhouse Grill, Tel: (541) 276-5588

Wildhorse Restaurant & Hot Rock Cafe
Tel: (800) 654-9453

Camping, picnic area, fishing & boating available at Indian Lake Recreational Area, 34 miles southeast of Pendleton, Tel: (541) 276-3873

Arrowhead Travel Plaza & Mission Market, I-84 at Exit 216

Gaming

Wildhorse Resort & Casino, Tel: (800) 654-WILD (9453) or www.wildhorseresort.com

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation

1233 Veterans Street
Warm Springs, Oregon 97761
Tel: (541) 553-3333
Web: www.warmsprings.com
Location: North central Oregon

Traditional tribes and bands: Warm Springs (Tygh, Wyam, Tenino, Dock-spus), Wasco (Ki-gal-twal-la and Dog River Band), & Northern Paiute

Radio station: KWSO 91.9 FM

Attractions

High Lakes – hiking, fishing & camping, Tel: (541) 553-3333

Lake Simtustus, accessible by Indian Park on the reservation side of the lake

Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort, Tel: (800) 554-4SUN for reservations or www.kah-nee-taresort.com. Kah-Nee-Ta is a full-service resort with hotel, RV park, camping (in tipis), spa, golf course, 2 swimming pools, kayaking, horseback riding, hiking & more.

The Museum at Warm Springs, Tel: (541) 553-3331 or www.warmsprings.biz/museum/. Museum with permanent & rotating exhibits, gift shop & picnic area.

Warm Springs National Fish Hatchery, Tel: (541) 553-1692

Tribal Events

Presidents Day Powwow, 3rd Monday in February
Pi-Ume-Sha, 3rd weekend in June
Veterans Day Powwow, November 11th

Amenities

See *Attractions* above for Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort

Dry Creek Campground, Tel: (541) 553-2000
High Lakes camping, Tel: (541) 553-3333 for information

Indian Park, Tel: (541) 553-3333 for information
The Plaza at Warm Springs, located on Highway 26, across the street from The Museum at Warm Springs

White water rafting trips & fly fishing guided tours. Inquire at www.warmsprings.com

Gaming

Indian Head Casino, located at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, Tel: (800) BET-N-WIN or www.kah-nee-taresort.com

Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Community of Oregon

9615 Grand Ronde Road
Grand Ronde, Oregon 97347
Tel: (503) 879-5211 or (800) 422-0232
Web: www.grandronde.org
Location: 60 miles southwest of Portland and 25 miles east of the Oregon Coast

The five primary tribes of the Confederacy are the Kalapuya, Molalla, Umpqua, Rogue River and Chasta Tribes, although there are 26 original tribes with ancestral homelands that extend from the south bank of the Columbia River to what is now northern California between the Coastal and Cascade Mountain Ranges.

Arrowhead Travel Plaza & Mission Market, I-84 at Exit 216

Wildhorse Resort & Casino, Tel: (800) 654-WILD (9453) or www.wildhorseresort.com

Attractions
Corps of Discovery II, Tent of Many Voices, March 25 – April 2, 2006

Grand Ronde Day Use Park
Grand Ronde Hall, Tribal Exhibit, Spirit Mountain Casino, Grand Ronde

West Valley Veterans Memorial, Grand Ronde

Tribal Events
Native American Week, Spirit Mountain Casino, May

Spirit Mountain NPRA Rodeo, June
Veterans Powwow, 2nd weekend in July

All Indian Rodeo, 2nd weekend in July
Annual Powwow, 3rd weekend in August

Restoration Celebration, November
Amenities
Spirit Mountain Lodge, Tel: (888) 668-7366. RV parking available.

Campground, opening Fall 2004, Tel: (800) 422-0232

The Grand Ronde Station – convenience store & gas station, Tel: (503) 879-1600

Gaming
Spirit Mountain Casino, Tel: (800) 760-7977 or www.spirit-mountain.com

Clatsop/Nehalem Confederated Tribes
900 Marine Drive
Astoria, Oregon 97103
Tel: (503) 325-3660
Web: www.clatsop-nehalem.com

The traditional homelands of the Clatsop Tribe extend from the Pacific Ocean to the Coast Mountain Range and from the north corner of Clatsop County (Oregon) south to Cannon Beach.

The traditional homelands of the Nehalem Tribe extend from Cannon Beach to the Nehalem River and from the Pacific Ocean to the Coast Mountain Range.

The Clatsop/Nehalem Confederated Tribes is in the process of seeking federal recognition.

Attractions

Bus and walking tours to tribally significant historical sites such as Fort Clatsop, Fort Stevens, Tansy Point Monument and other sites around Oregon's North Coast area, including Astoria, Seaside, Cannon Beach, Warrenton, Hammond and Saddle Mountain. Tel: (503) 325-3660.

Cannon Beach Historical Society, Cannon Beach, Tel: (503) 436-9301

Clatsop County Historical Society, Astoria, (503) 325-2203

Amenities

Fort Stevens State Park, Warrenton, Tel: (800) 452-5687 for camping reservations

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

P.O. Box 549
Siletz, Oregon 97380
Tel: (541) 444-8211 or (800) 922-1399
Web: www.ctsi.nsn.us
Location: Northeast of Newport, which is on the central Oregon Coast

The Confederated Tribes of Siletz consists of many western Oregon tribes, including Chinook, Clatsop, Tillamook and others who met Lewis & Clark. The Tribes signed three treaties: the Treaties of 1853, 1854 and 1855. The original reservation consisted of 1.1 million acres. The Confederated Tribes of Siletz was terminated in 1954 and restored in 1977.

Attractions
Fort Hoskins Historic Park, listed on the National Register for Historic Places. Located in Kings Valley, Oregon, the park was developed in cooperation with the Siletz Tribes. Visit www.co.benton.or.us.

Lhuuke Illaheeh Fish Hatchery, rearing ponds and spawning channel near Siletz

Lincoln County Historical Society Museum, Newport, Tel: (541) 265-7509

Pauline Ricks Memorial Powwow Grounds, Siletz
Scenic Siletz River, Pacific Ocean beaches, Yaquina Bay and more

Siletz Tribal Cultural Center, Tel: (541) 444-8244 or (800) 922-1399. Please call ahead if planning to visit.

Siletz Tribal Smoked Fish Products, Depoe Bay, www.oregonsmokedfoods.com

Tribal Events
Nesika Illaheeh Powwow, 2nd weekend in August, Siletz

Restoration Celebration, usually the Saturday closest to November 18th (call ahead for date). Held at Chinook Winds Casino and Convention Center.

Gaming
Chinook Winds Casino and Convention Center, Lincoln City, Tel: (888) CHINOOK or (541) 996-5825

Other Attractions in Washington & Oregon

WASHINGTON
Columbia Hills State Park (formerly known as the Horsethief Lake State Park), WA, Tel: (509) 767-1159. Guided tours of pictographs and petroglyphs, including Tsagaglalal or She Who Watches. Reservations are required.

Lewis & Clark Trail Highway (12) in WA
Maryhill Museum, Goldendale, WA
Northwest Museum of Art & Culture, Spokane, WA

OREGON
Blue Mountain Scenic Byway, western Oregon

Celilo Falls – the legendary fishing and trade site of the Columbia River Tribes. Now inundated by floodwaters, the site consists of a small park, boat launch, picnic area & interpretive signs.

Children's Museum of Eastern Oregon, Pendleton

Columbia Gorge Discovery Center, The Dalles
Emigrant Springs State Heritage Area, 26 miles southeast of Pendleton

Hat Rock State Park, 9 miles east of Umatilla
High Desert Museum, Bend, Oregon

Jean Baptiste Charbonneau Gravesite, located in Danner, west of Jordan Valley in the far southeastern corner of Oregon near the Idaho border.

Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail
Nez Perce National Historic Trail

Old Chief Joseph National Monument, located 1 mile south of Joseph, Wallowa Lake, on Highway 82

Oregon Historical Society, Portland, Oregon
Oregon National Historic Trail

Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail
Pendleton Arts Center, Pendleton

Pendleton Round-Up & Rodeo, Pendleton, 2nd full week in September

Pendleton Round-Up Hall of Fame, Pendleton

Pendleton Underground Tours, Pendleton
Pendleton Woolen Mills, Pendleton, Tel: (541) 276-6911

Portland Art Museum, Portland, Oregon

See also the Wallowa Band Nez Perce in Wallowa, Oregon, under the entry for the Nez Perce Tribe in Idaho since sites and events for the Wallowa Band are found in Oregon.

Umatilla County Heritage Station, Pendleton

THE NATIONAL LEWIS & CLARK SIGNATURE EVENTS

The National Signature Events are a series of major public events that will be held along the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail from 2003 through 2006 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the Lewis & Clark Expedition. Fifteen communities from Charlottesville, Virginia, to Astoria, Oregon, have been chosen to host an amazing array of activities for all ages. These communities were selected based on their place in the expedition's chronology, historical relevance, cultural diversity, tribal involvement and geographic location.

Tribes are represented in all fifteen National Signature Events. In fact, three tribal groups – the Great Sioux Nation, the Nez Perce Tribe and the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation – will be the hosts of the following National Signature Events.

For a complete description of all fifteen Lewis & Clark National Signature Events, please visit www.lewisandclark200.org

Reunion at the Home of Sakakawea

August 17 – 20, 2006
New Town, North Dakota
www.mhanation.com

On August 12, 1806, Lewis & Clark reunited on the Missouri River near the present-day headquarters of the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation. The expedition traveled on to the Knife River Hidatsa and Mandan villages and days later bid farewell to Sakakawea and Toussaint Charbonneau. On August 20, 1806, the expedition left what is now North Dakota.

In August 2006, the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation will observe the return of the Corps of Discovery to their homelands. The major themes of this Signature Event will center on Sakakawea and her life before, during and after the expedition; the Missouri River and its impact on the lives of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara and other tribes that hold this river sacred; and tribes 200 years ago and today.

This four-day event will feature a wide range of events, from scholarly symposia, an art exhibition and trade fair to indigenous games and singing and traditional dance competitions.

Oceti Sakowin Experience: Remembering & Educating August 27 – September 26, 2004
Oacoma/Chamberlain, South Dakota
For tour information, contact (605) 473-0561 or visit www.attatribal.com

On August 27 & 28, 2004, of this month-long Signature Event, visitors will learn about the experiences prior to, during and after Lewis & Clark visited the Great Sioux Nation which is known as the Oceti Sakowin (the Seven Council Fires).

From August 27 through September 26, 2004, guided tours will be available that showcase the various tribes in South Dakota. These tours are educational excursions along the Lewis & Clark Trail and will enable visitors to "get off the beaten path" to visit other tribes that are located off the trail. Don't miss this opportunity to visit up to 10 tribal communities!

Among the Niimiipuu (The Nez Perce)

June 14 – 17, 2006
Lewiston, Idaho
www.nezperce.org

The Lewis & Clark Expedition first entered the homelands of the Niimiipuu (the Nez Perce) in September 1805, heading west. In this first encounter, the expedition was met with caution and suspicion. Lewis & Clark described the Niimiipuu as friendly, hospitable and gracious hosts then, and the Niimiipuu remain so today.

The Lewis & Clark Expedition renewed their relationship with the Niimiipuu on their return journey nine months later, in June 1806. Now, from June 14th to 17th, 2006, the Niimiipuu will commemorate that relationship by hosting this National Signature Event.

TRIBES ALONG THE LEWIS & CLARK TRAIL

VIRGINIA

Monacan Indian Nation

OHIO

Shawnee United Remnant Band of Ohio

OKLAHOMA

Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma
Shawnee Tribe
Osage Nation of Oklahoma
Kaw Nation of Oklahoma
Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma
Otoe-Missouria Tribe
Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma
Absentee Shawnee Tribe
Citizen Potawatomi Nation
Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes
Delaware Nation of Western Oklahoma
Comanche Nation

KANSAS

Iowa Tribe of Kansas & Nebraska
Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas & Nebraska
Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas
Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation

NEBRASKA

Omaha Tribe of Nebraska & Iowa
Ponca Tribe of Nebraska

SOUTH DAKOTA

Yankton Sioux Tribe
Crow Creek Sioux Tribe
Lower Brule Sioux Tribe
Rosebud Sioux Tribe of the Rosebud Indian Reservation
Oglala Sioux Tribe of the Pine Ridge Reservation
Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe

NORTH DAKOTA

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe
Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation

MONTANA

Fort Peck Assiniboine & Sioux Tribes
Crow Nation
Gros Ventre & Assiniboine Tribes
Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians of Montana
Blackfeet Nation
Confederated Salish, Kootenai & Pend d'Oreille Tribes of the Flathead Reservation

WYOMING

Shoshone Tribe of the Wind River Reservation

IDAHO

Northwestern Band of Shoshoni Nation
Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
Nez Perce Tribe

WASHINGTON

Wanapum Band
Confederated Tribes & Bands of the Yakama Nation
Confederated Tribes of the Chehalis Reservation
Cowlitz Indian Tribe
Chinook Indian Nation

OREGON

Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation
Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde Reservation of Oregon
Clatsop/Nehalem Confederated Tribes
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

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