15th Annual
National Tribal Preservation Conference

Hosted by the
Montana-Wyoming
Tribal Leaders Council

August 19 - 23, 2013
Billings, Montana

National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers
The Crow Tribe in Southeast Montana

About 75 percent of the Crow tribe’s approximately 10,000 or more enrolled members live on or near the reservation. Eighty-five percent speak Crow as their first language.

This tribe was called “Apsaalooke,” which means “children of the large-beaked bird.” White men later misinterpreted the word as “crow.”

Chief Plenty Coups was the last chief to gain that status in the traditional Crow manner. He lived until 1932, leaving his land and home as a park for all people.
Welcome to the Conference

August 20, 2011

To Meeting Participants and Honored Guests –

Welcome to Billings, Montana, for NATHPO’s 15th National Tribal Preservation Conference. This year we collaborated with the Montana-Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council to highlight the preservation work in the Northern Plains area. We extend our sincere appreciation to the council and Indian tribes in the area for their hospitality and support.

This year’s conference theme is **Tribal Cultural Preservation in the Northern Plains** and we look forward to learning more about tribal work in this region, including challenges and success stories in the areas of cultural and natural resource management. It is encouraging to see so many returning THPOs this year, and we all look forward to meeting the new THPOs. It is also good to see our Federal partners in attendance. We look forward to the sharing of information and spirited discussions on a variety of topics.

We say it every year and it continues to be true – we hope that you get a chance to interact with your friends and colleagues from earlier meetings, as well as build new working relationships and make new friends. One of the main purposes of the conference is to bring people together to share information, to provide a national showcase for your accomplishments, and to celebrate your dedication to preserving American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian cultures.

Thank you for your interest and support of NATHPO over the years and welcome to Montana.

Janine Ledford, Makah Tribe of Washington THPO, and NATHPO General Chairman
Founded in 1998, the Association is a national non-profit membership organization of Tribal government officials who implement federal and tribal preservation laws. NATHPO's overarching purpose is to support the preservation, maintenance, and revitalization of the culture and traditions of Native peoples of the United States. This is accomplished most importantly through the support of Tribal Historic Preservation Programs as acknowledged by the National Park Service.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) have the responsibilities of State Historic Preservation Officers on tribal lands and advise and work with federal agencies on the management of tribal historic properties. THPOs also preserve and rejuvenate the unique cultural traditions and practices of their tribal communities.

NATHPO activities include monitoring the U.S. Congress, Administration, and state activities on issues that affect all Tribes and monitoring the effectiveness of federally mandated compliance reviews and identification, evaluation, and management of tribal historic properties. Examples of completed and ongoing projects: “Tribal Tourism Toolkit for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and Other Tribal Opportunities (2002),” and “Many Nations Media Project - News from the Lewis & Clark Trail (2002-5),” and “Treaty Research Project for Continental U.S. (2001).” NATHPO also offers training and technical assistance on federal historic preservation laws.

Principles and Purposes of NATHPO (NATHPO is guided by three main principles)

- **Tribal Sovereignty** – the inherent right of Indian Nations to self-government
- **Confidentiality** – recognition of the need to respect the confidentiality of information regarding Native cultural and ceremonial practices and places of religious or cultural significance.
- **No boundaries** – NATHPO recognizes that the cultural and heritage preservation interests of Indian Nations and their peoples often extend far beyond the boundaries of present-day reservations -- often crossing state and national boundaries -- and stands ready to assist in activities relating to transboundary cultural and environmental issues.
VISITOR INFORMATION CENTER

A wealth of knowledge and guidance awaits at the Billings Visitor Information Center, where you’ll find local and regional travel information as well as a clean facility with hot coffee, clean restrooms and an excellent selection of Billings souvenirs. Knowledgeable and friendly volunteers are happy to help guide you through the area, share the local favorites, as well as inform you of all the “must sees” Billings has to offer.

815 South 27th Street, Billings, MT 59101
406-252-4016 or 800-735-2635

Summer Hours (Memorial Day to Labor Day):
Monday – Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
and Sunday noon to 4:00 p.m.

Winter Hours (Labor Day to Memorial Day):
Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
### Sunday, August 18, 2013

- **Travel day.**
- **Hotel check-in**
- **Evening**
  - (on your own)

### Monday, August 19, 2013

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| 8am to 12noon | **THPO Toolkit**  
Meeting of the NATHPO THPO Toolkit Advisory Committee  
**Location:** Madison Room, Holiday Inn Grand |                                   |
| 10am to 5pm   | **Registration open**  
**Location:** Atrium, Holiday Inn Grand |                                   |
| 1pm to 5pm    | **Bus Tour Options** (optional and sign-up required). Meet at Registration Desk  
**Bus Tour One:** Trip to Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument  
- Participants will travel to the Little Bighorn Battlefield  
- Tour will be led by Tim McCleary, Crow Archaeologist  
- Sturdy walking shoes suggested, no open toe sandals or heels  
- Expect temperatures in 80s  
**Bus Tour Two:** Trip to Significant Crow Nation Sites  
- Participants will travel to Chief Plenty Coups State Park and Battle of Arrow Creek Site  
- Tour will be led by Elias Goes Ahead, Crow THPO Program |                                   |
| 6pm to 7:30pm | **Opening Reception**  
**Location:** Atrium, Holiday Inn Grand |                                   |
| 7:30 to 9pm   | **Tribal Leaders Dinner** (invite only)  
**Location:** Madison Room, Holiday Inn Grand |                                   |

### Tuesday, August 20, 2013

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| 8:00am        | **Registration open** in Atrium of Holiday Inn Grand  
Native American Craft Vendors in Atrium |                                   |
| 9:00 to 10:15am | **Welcome and Opening Remarks**  
**Location:** Missouri Room, Holiday Inn Grand  
- Posting of Colors by the Northern Cheyenne Honor Guard  
- Honor Song & Flag Song by the Northern Cheyenne Singers  
- Welcome to the Community:  
  - Chairman Darrin Old Coyote (Crow)  
  - Ed “Buster” Moore, Jr. (Fort Belknap)  
- NATHPO Introductions and Opening Remarks  
- Attendee Introductions |                                   |
| 10:15 to 10:30am | **Break** |                                   |
Tuesday, Aug. 20, 2013, continued

10:30 to 12noon **Chippewa Cree THPO Program:** Success and Opportunity in the Tribal Consultation Process
The tribe has been developing a cultural resource program for the Rocky Boy's Indian Reservation in northcentral Montana. They have worked on a variety of subjects encountered every day in Indian Country from the 106 process to language preservation, from site mitigation to genealogy. There is a rich variety of resources from archaeological site, to medicines, as well as the wealth of knowledge and experience of our elders. This presentation will focus on their tribal consultation efforts. Emphasis will be on the successful consultation process they have adopted internally and how that has made the consultation process easier to manage. This process also has a direct role in their cultural heritage program and provides opportunities to include tribal elders and other culturally knowledgeable people. As part of the process, there are opportunities for Federal agencies to work more closely with Chippewa Cree and other Indian tribes to bring a more meaningful consultation result.

- **Alvin Windy Boy, Sr.,** THPO, Chippewa Cree Tribe, Montana
- **Robert O'Boyle,** Tribal Archaeologist and Moniyawiw Liaison

**Lunch Break**
Lunch provided in Bitterroot/Stillwater Room

Noon to 1:30pm **Lunch** provided in Bitterroot/Stillwater Room
**Speake:** **Dave Archambault** (Standing Rock Sioux Tribe)
“The Assault on American Indian Spirit & How We Can Thrive”, Education & Management Consultant David Leon Archambault, Sr., was born on the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in North Dakota and is a Hunkpapa or Sitting Bull type Lakota, and has received the Lakota name Itazipo Wakinyan (“Thunder Bow”). He received a Masters in Education Administration from Penn State in 1984; his thesis focused on educational alternatives. Dave has worked as educator, administrator, and consultant at Indian schools and Tribal Colleges throughout his career, devoting significant energy toward the American Indian education challenges and has been influenced by theorist and practitioners, Paulo Frierie (Oppression & Empowerment), Maria Montessori (Self-Directed Learning), and Doug Thomas (Projected Based Learning). He strongly believes existing and past schooling notions and policies by the U.S. government have been, and continue to be, nothing short of effective genocide that has wasted the beautiful customs and beliefs of all First Americans and reversing this lies in the word EMPOWERMENT, which is immediately at hand for children and adults.

1:30 to 3pm **FCC Section 106 Priorities and Positive Train Control**
Two of the FCC’s key managers on FCC priorities related to Tribal Nations and NHPA Section 106 process will provide an update on their work and encourage a dialogue on these topics. Principal topic will be Positive Train Control (PTC), under which the nation’s railroads must make installations to meet a Federal statutory safety mandate. The FCC is developing a nationwide Program Comment on PTC and seeks Tribal input on the program. Additional topics include the processes to review Section 106 non-compliant, constructed communications towers, the potential use of the FCC’s Tower Construction Notification System (TCNS) by other Federal agencies, and potential measures to improve Section 106 review of Distributed Antenna Systems and small cells. The FCC also invites discussion of tribal interest in developing regional protocols to guide the review of proposed communication towers.

- **Geoffrey Blackwell,** Chief, Office of Native Affairs and Policy, CGB
- **Jeffrey Steinberg,** Deputy Chief, Spectrum & Competition Policy Division, WTB

3:00 to 3:15pm Break
Update on the Interagency MOU and Action Plan on Tribal Sacred Sites
In December 2012, four cabinet-level departments joined the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) in signing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to improve the protection of Indian sacred sites. The MOU also calls for improving tribal access to sites. It was signed by the ACHP’s chairman, and the secretaries of the Departments of Agriculture, Defense, Energy and the Interior. In March 2013, the MOU’s mandated Action Plan was released. The ACHP will provide an update on the progress the signatory agencies are making in implementing the terms of the MOU and the Action Plan. In particular, the work of the Policy Review subgroup will be shared; the subgroup is responsible for carrying out a review of Federal statutes and directives relevant to the protection of sacred places. The ACHP, which oversees the subgroup, is seeking input on how THPOs might use such an evaluation.

•  **Valerie Hauser**, Director, Office of Native American Affairs, ACHP

The HEARTH Act, and New BIA Leasing Regulations: Changing Approaches to Environmental and Cultural Compliance on Indian Trust Lands
Two important actions occurred in 2012 that promote tribal self-determination by giving tribes greater authority in managing their own lands: (1) the HEARTH Act signed in July 2012 gives tribes the authority to regulate certain leases on tribal lands without BIA approval, and therefore no NEPA or Section 106 review; and (2) in December 2012 new BIA leasing regulations (25 CFR 162) removed the need for BIA approval of permits and certain subleases and assignments of residential and business leases, and also provided guidance for BIA approval of wind and solar leases on Indian lands. The BIA will provide an overview of these important changes and how they give tribes the flexibility to define their own environmental and cultural resources review process on certain leases on their lands.

•  **Marvin Keller**, Federal Preservation Officer/NEPA Coordinator

Dinner
Dinner on your own (except for NATHPO members)
Business dinner for NATHPO members only, 6-8pm
**Location**: Madison Room, Holiday Inn Grand

Wednesday, August 21, 2013

**General Assembly, Missouri Room, Holiday Inn Grand**

9:00 to 9:15am  **ACHP Leadership Update**
The chairman of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation will give a short update on the council’s work and introduce newly appointed Native American/Native Hawaiian council member.

•  **Milford Wayne Donaldson**, Chairman
•  **Chr. Leonard Forsman** (Suquamish Tribe)

9:15 to 10:30pm  **Tribal Preservation in 2013 and Beyond**
This is a listening session with ACHP leadership. The recent Executive Order establishing the White House Council on Native American Affairs signals the ongoing commitment of the Obama Administration to tribal issues and builds on the steps taken in its first term. Among these actions are annual Tribal Nations Conferences, the executive memorandum requiring federal agencies to develop consultation plans under EO 13173, and support for the U.N. Declaration on the Rights of
Indigenous Peoples. The ACHP would like input from THPOs and tribal representatives on what the federal government is doing well and not doing well to support tribal preservation, as well as tribal priorities for improving the preservation of tribal cultural resources.

- Milford Wayne Donaldson, Chairman
- Chairman Leonard Forsman (Suquamish Tribe)
- John Fowler, Executive Director
- Valerie Hauser, Director, Office of Native American Affairs
- Caroline Hall, Assistant Director, Office of Federal Agency Programs

10:30 to 10:45am Break

10:45 to 12noon NEPA and NHPA: A Handbook for Integrating NEPA and Section 106
The ACHP will offer a briefing to THPOs and tribal representatives on NEPA and NHPA: A Handbook for Integrating NEPA and Section 106, published jointly by the ACHP and The White House Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) in March 2013. ACHP staff will discuss the content of the Handbook, highlight key messages for federal agencies, and solicit input on additional training needs for THPOs regarding the application of the Handbook. The Handbook provides long-awaited advice on implementing certain sections of the Section 106 regulations, especially the provisions of 36 CFR 800.8. THPOs and Tribal Cultural Resource Management staff responsible for coordinating Section 106 reviews will be advised of the benefits of aligning these two processes. THPOs will be encouraged to familiarize themselves with the integration principles introduced in the Handbook and learn how to apply the checklist in early planning discussions with Federal Agencies and applicants.

- Caroline Hall, Assistant Director, Office of Federal Agency Programs

Lunch Break Lunch provided. Location: Bitterroot/Stillwater Room

12noon to 1:30pm Presentation during lunch: The Name Link Project
In some portions of the United States, Native American presence is clear and definite. This visibility can enhance the understanding of state and local transportation professionals of the need to consult and coordinate with tribal representatives. In other parts of the country, the continued interests of Native Americans and how they may be affected by transportation planning decisions is less obvious. The objective of this project is to produce a tool, “The Name Link,” which will serve to raise awareness of tribal heritage, cultural resources, the NEPA process, and public outreach needs impacted by transportation projects and programs. The project tool will link original Native American place-names with current ones. It will also showcase the interest of place-based and reservation Native American tribes to various regions around the country. The tool will be web-based, using existing maps already in common use. It is our desire for Tribal THPO offices to take the lead on providing place name data to clearly demonstrate native presence throughout the United States. We are presently beta testing the online tool, participants at the conference can provide data at the conference and see how it will be displayed and used. We would also appreciate input on acquiring place name data for each region.

- Kirk Vinish, AICP, Assistant Planning Director, Lummi Nation

1:30 to 2:15pm NPS Tribal Preservation Program Report – FY2013
James Bird will report on program tribal partnership growth, THPO grant apportionments, and tribal heritage project grants.

- James Bird, Chief, Tribal Preservation Program
Wednesday, August 21, 2013, continued

2:15 to 3:00pm  **NPS Tribal Relations and American Cultures Program**
Newly-hired NPS employee Joe Watkins will provide an overview of the newly-created Tribal Relations and American Cultures (TRAC) program, which includes the THPO program.
- **Dr. Joe Watkins** (Choctaw), Chief, Tribal Relations and American Cultures

3:00 to 3:15pm  **Break**

3:15 to 4:30pm  **Crow Cultural Department Presentation**
The Crow Nation Cultural Director will introduce aspects of Crow song and dance to the participants. Crow tribal members will bring samples of traditional foods.
- **George Reed, Jr.**, Crow Cultural Director

Dinner  On your own

Thursday, August 22, 2013

9:00 to 9:30am  **21st Century Conservation Service Corps: Engaging Tribal Youth in Preservation and Conservation**
The 21st Century Conservation Service Corps is a bold, new initiative of the Department of Interior and Department of Agriculture to work in partnership with local organizations and Indian tribes to put America’s youth and veterans to work protecting, restoring, and enhancing America’s public and tribal lands and waters. Come learn about efforts of the Montana Conservation Corps and other corps who are partnering with tribal communities to complete preservation projects and engage youth in hands-on conservation and preservation activities that teach them work skills, build leadership and communication skills, and prepare youth to be active, contributing members of their communities. 21st Century leaders in Montana will share information about current projects and future opportunities for tribal communities to participate in the 21CSC.
- **Jono McKinney**, MT Conservation Corps President and CEO
- **Tauzha Grantham** (Little Shell Chippewa), MT Conservation Corps Regional Supervisor

9:30 to 10:15am  **Northern Cheyenne Consultation Practices**
Tribal consultation has been problematic for Indian country. Federal agencies have independent policies and protocols regarding consultation measures. In this interactive session, the presenter will focus on consultation primarily as it relates to the Northern Cheyenne Tribe. A brief history of Northern Cheyenne Cultural Resource Management will be presented in addition to highlighting the history of cultural resource management in the United States. Other topics to discuss include: what does compliance mean to Federal agencies in the implementation of resource laws in federal undertakings; and, how statutes and cultural resource laws fit into Federal agency policies in satisfying their responsibilities and compliance.
- **Conrad Fisher**, Northern Cheyenne THPO

10:15 to 10:30am  **Break**
Thursday, Aug. 22, 2013, continued

10:30 to 12 noon  MT-WY THPOs Today
This panel will shed light on the myriad of energy development projects taking place in the Northern Plains and how THPOs play a part in those efforts. With the large number of energy exploration projects taking place in this region, including the Keystone Pipeline Project, the Bakken Oil Fields, uranium projects, oil and gas exploration, open pit coal mines and the controversial Tongue River Rail Road, there is a sense of urgency by the THPOs to ensure they have enough resources to protect sacred sites in the midst of large-scale exploration.
• Emerson Bull Chief, Crow THPO
• Conrad Fisher, Northern Cheyenne THPO
• Alvin Windy Boy, Sr., Chippewa-Cree of Rocky Boy THPO
• Darrell “Curley” Youpee, Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes THPO
• Waste’Win Young, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe THPO

12 noon to 1:30 pm  Lunch Break (on your own)

1:30 to 2:45 pm  Citizen Potawatomi Nation Eagle Aviary
The Citizen Potawatomi Nation Eagle Aviary is one of only a handful of tribally owned/operated aviaries in the country. It offers a permanent home to eagles rescued from the wild that have been injured and cannot be rehabilitated and released. The CPN Aviary not only offers homes to injured eagles, but provides a source of naturally molted feathers for tribal members for cultural and ceremonial use while providing the opportunity to reconnect tribal members with the living Eagle. It operates under the Native Religious Use Permit issued by the Migratory Bird Office of U.S. Fish and Wildlife, which allows each tribe to decide what is culturally important in their community and tailor their program around those ideas. The permit can be adapted to apply to one eagle or 100, as long as the permit requirements are met regarding husbandry, training and minimum standards of enclosures. In our session we would like to talk with leaders and employees of other tribes about the process, struggles, and successes of opening a tribally owned/operated eagle aviary, as well as our experiences with releasing Wadase Zhabwe. If more tribes develop eagle aviaries Native Americans could have a living source of feathers used for cultural and ceremonial purposes, reducing and potentially eliminating the need to seek feathers from the National Eagle Repository. We could also ensure that wounded eagles are treated in a manner that is appropriate for their station in our culture and cosmology.
• Jennifer Randell, CPN Aviary Director
• Kelli Mosteller, Ph.D., Citizen Potawatomi Nation THPO and Heritage Center Director

2:45 to 3:00 pm  Break

3:00 to 4:30 pm  Crow Nation THPO Program
The Crow Nation THPO will discuss changes and goals that are currently being instituted within their department.
• Emerson Bull Chief, Crow Nation THPO

6:00 to 9:00 pm  Culture Night!
Location: Arrow Creek Ranch
Free shuttle to/from hotel
**Thursday, Aug. 22, 2013, continued**

Culture Night will be hosted by the Crow Nation and will be a celebration, sharing of cultures, food, and stories. Join us for a buffalo feast, traditional dancers, drummers and a round dance. All THPOs are invited to showcase cultural demonstrations and bring historic preservation educational items. All Tribes are welcome to bring dance troops or drums and songs.

Driving Directions from Holiday Inn Grand to Arrow Creek Ranch:
- Head SW from Midland Road toward Mullowney Lane
- Turn right on Mullowney Lane
- Merge onto I-90 East and drive 6.5 miles
- Take Exit 452 (Lockwood) turn right and go to US-87/Old Hardin Rd
- Follow US-87/Old Hardin Road for 5.5 miles and look for ranch signs

**Friday, August 23, 2013**

8:30am to 12noon  Bus Tour Options (optional and sign-up required). Meet at Registration Desk

**Bus Tour One:** Trip to Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument
- Participants will travel to the Little Bighorn Battlefield
- Tour will be led by Tim McCleary, Crow Archaeologist
- Sturdy walking shoes suggested, no open toe sandals or heels
- Expect temperatures in 80s

**Bus Tour Two:** Trip to Significant Crow Nation Sites
- Participants will travel to Chief Plenty Coups State Park and Battle of Arrow Creek Site
- Tour will be led by Elias Goes Ahead, Crow THPO Program

**Conclusion of the 15th National Tribal Preservation Conference**

**Safe travels!**

Forsyth, Butte, Montana. The Choosing Dance of the Blackfeet.
NATIVE CULTURE

Some of the most colorful histories exist within Montana’s seven Indian Reservations and twelve Tribal Nations. Each area offers a unique look into the culture and heritage of the Indian people, as their stories, philosophies, and religions are truly inherent to the building blocks of the state. Visiting these parts of Montana will be an experience unlike any other to be had while traveling our state, as many will tell you the Indian people are the spirit of Montana; part of what makes it such a sacred place.

Two of the seven Montana Reservations are near Billings: the Crow and the Northern Cheyenne. The Crow Reservation was established near Hardin in 1851. The original name of the tribe was the “Apsaalooke” which in native tongue means “children of the large-beaked bird.” Misinterpretation turned the tribe into the Crow over time. Visit the Chief Plenty Coups State Park (plentycoupso.org) and other attractions on the reservation described below.

The Northern Cheyenne Reservation was established in 1884 and is located in southeastern Montana, near Billings. The Reservation boasts many notable attractions including a historical buffalo jump, burial sites of Indian chiefs, Custer’s last camp before the Battle of the Little Bighorn and St. Labre Indian School. It would also be worthwhile to ask about the Crazy Heads Freshwater Spring, cultural centers and museums that exist throughout the reservation. Head Chief and Young Mule Hill, Rosebud Battlefield, and Two Moons Monument. Annually you’ll find a Fourth of July Powwow full of culture as well as the Ashland Labor Day Powwow in which many drummers and dancers from a variety of tribes participate. Visitors are welcomed at both events. (See etiquette below)

Other Montana tribes include: Blackfeet, Flathead, Fort Peck, Fort Belknap, Little Shell, and Rocky Boy. Log on to www.visitmt.com for more information on the Montana Indian Nations.

BIGHORN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA
Crow Reservation
www.nps.gov/bica

LITTLE BIGHORN BATTLEFIELD
NATIONAL MONUMENT/RENO-BENTEEN BATTLEFIELD
Crow Reservation
www.nps.gov/lbibi

CHEYENNE INDIAN MUSEUM AND GIFT STORE
Cheyenne Reservation
406-784-4516
www.sltlabre.org

GUIDED TOURS
APSAALOKE TOURS - LITTLE BIGHORN COLLEGE
Crow Reservation
406-638-3114

CHEYENNE TRAILRIDERS IN BUSBY
Cheyenne Reservation
406-592-3520

F HEART RANCH
Cheyenne Reservation
406-592-3887

CROW FAIR POWWOW

The Crow Fair Powwow is the largest Indian celebration held in Montana. Traditionally held in mid-August, visitors are welcome to enjoy the powwow activities.

RESERVATION ETIQUETTE

Powwows are a reflection on the rich heritage of the Native people and a celebration of their culture. Ask about general tribal visitation and powwow etiquette. Photography may or may not be welcomed and many cultural traditions are observed in both daily life and in special events. Asking permission for a photo or for guidelines on etiquette is always acceptable and recommended.
### Conference Meeting Rooms

#### Bighorn Center
- **Missouri**
  - Dimensions: 28x60
  - Square Feet: 1680
  - Theatre: 140
  - Banquet: 120
  - Rounds: 80
  - Classroom: 75

- **Bitterroot**
  - Dimensions: 28x60
  - Square Feet: 1680
  - Theatre: 140
  - Banquet: 120
  - Rounds: 80
  - Classroom: 75

- **Gallatin**
  - Dimensions: 28x60
  - Square Feet: 1680
  - Theatre: 140
  - Banquet: 120
  - Rounds: 80
  - Classroom: 75

**Total**
- Dimensions: 170x60
- Square Feet: 10200
- Theatre: 1020
- Banquet: 760
- Rounds: 565
- Classroom: 525

#### Grand Montana Ballroom
- **Missouri**
  - Dimensions: 86x60
  - Square Feet: 5160
  - Theatre: 600
  - Banquet: 400
  - Rounds: 325
  - Classroom: 300

- **Stillwater**
  - Dimensions: 28x60
  - Square Feet: 1680
  - Theatre: 140
  - Banquet: 120
  - Rounds: 80
  - Classroom: 75

- **Bitterroot**
  - Dimensions: 28x60
  - Square Feet: 1680
  - Theatre: 140
  - Banquet: 120
  - Rounds: 80
  - Classroom: 75

- **Gallatin**
  - Dimensions: 28x60
  - Square Feet: 1680
  - Theatre: 140
  - Banquet: 120
  - Rounds: 80
  - Classroom: 75

**Total**
- Dimensions: 170x60
- Square Feet: 10200
- Theatre: 1020
- Banquet: 760
- Rounds: 565
- Classroom: 525

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August 19-23, 2013    Billings, Montana
When you're on vacation in Billings, Montana, this hotel's accommodations offer the perfect home base for exploring all there is to see and do. Since the hotel is just a few hours from Yellowstone National Park and the Little Big Horn Battlefield, we are a perfect place to stop and rest along the way. In town, you can find a number of attractions, including the Rimrock Mall, Western Heritage Center, Moss Mansion Museum and ZooMontana.

With the hotel's location in Billings, MT, guests enjoy easy access to the area's top companies, such as Billings Clinic, Cenex, ConocoPhillips and Exxon. You'll have access to all the tools you need for a productive trip with the Business Center, free Wi-Fi access and 50,000 sq ft of flexible meeting space.
LOOP LEGEND

- **LITTLE BIGHORN BATTLEFIELD LOOP**
  Approx. 260 mi. / 6 hrs

- **POMPEYS PILLAR LOOP**
  Approx. 195 mi. / 5 hrs

- **BIGHORN MOUNTAIN VISTA LOOP**
  Approx. 150 mi. / 6 hrs

- **BEST OF THE WEST LOOP**
  Approx. 255 mi. / 5 hrs

- **CUSTER’S LAST LOOP**
  Approx. 400 mi. / Best over 2 days

- **BEARTOOTH HIGHWAY LOOP**
  Approx. 355 mi. / Full day or more

- **CHIEF JOSEPH SCENIC BYWAY LOOP**
  Approx. 247 mi. / Full day or more

- **HISTORIC RECREATION LOOP**
  Approx. 245 mi. / Full day or more

Times and distances are approximate and could vary greatly based on chosen stops.
# New Contacts

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August 19-23, 2013  Billings, Montana
Thanks!

Montana Wyoming Tribal Leaders Council Staff:

Gordon Belcourt
Cheryl Belcourt
Tony Prairiebear
Dyani Bingham
Ed “Buster” Moore
The THPOs

Crow Indian Chiefs. 1887.
Crazy-Head, Looks-with-his-Ears,
Rock, The-Man-that-carries-his-food,
Bank, Deaf Bull, Big-Hail-Stone, and
Crazy-Head’s Son.