

2005 Indian Voices Programs at the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center

Each Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. from June 4 to September 3. Free and open to the public. Presented at the Center's outdoor amphitheater, weather permitting, or indoors if necessary. Each runs about 45 minutes. Look for special all-day Indian Voices events on selected Saturdays in addition to evening programs on those days.

June 4 – *Lodge Life*. Clint Brown of the Gros Ventre Tribe from the Fort Belknap Reservation demonstrates and discusses Native American tipi life at various times of the year.

June 11 – *Indian Peace Medals*. James Parker Shield discusses the diplomatic and historical significance of the peace medals carried by Lewis and Clark and other expeditions.

June 18 – *Crow Lodge and Tribal Life*. Patrick and Sharon Stands Over The Bull and other tribal members will display and discuss Crow material culture throughout the day and present a program of tribal history in the evening.

June 25 – *Metis History and Culture*. The Muran family will provide entertainment and information outside the Center throughout the day and a formal program at night emphasizing the significance of Metis culture to the history of the Northwest.

July 2 – *Two Worlds at Two Medicine*. Curly Bear Wagner presents a video and analyzes Lewis's confrontation at Two Medicine River from the Blackfeet perspective.

July 9 – *Salish Ceremonial Dress*. Stephen Small Salmon displays Salish ceremonial clothing and speaks about its significance in Salish history and culture.

July 16 – *Lakota Sioux Culture and Hoop Dance Demo*. Kevin Locke's group will give a Hoop Dance demonstration during the day, and he will discuss Lakota Sioux culture in the evening.

July 23 – *Gros Ventre Religion and Beliefs*. Clint Brown returns to the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center to detail the spiritual life of the Gros Ventre people.

July 30 – *Plains Indian Sign Language and Medicine*. Lloyd Top Sky, Chippewa-Cree, demonstrates sign language and talks about Indian medicine at the time of Lewis and Clark.

August 6 – *Title to be announced*. Lyle Heavy Runner

August 13 – *Salish History and Culture*. Tony Incashola of the Salish Culture Committee will give a history of the Salish Tribe and discuss its connection with Lewis and Clark.

August 20 – *The Forgotten Tribe*. James Parker Shield details the history of the Little Shell Chippewa and considers the tribe's place in Native American life today.

August 27 – *Mandan Hidatsa Arikara Culture.* Tribal members will be on hand all day to discuss the culture and history of three tribes which proved to be instrumental to the success of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. An evening program will follow.

September 3 – *Native Flute Playing.* Daryl Shortman, an accomplished flutist of the Gros Ventres, will demonstrate flute techniques and will expound on the history and myths surrounding Native American flute.