



Vision Statement

Our vision is to promote cultural awareness, ecological integrity and sustainable business practices. The Lakota Nation is home to the Lakota Sioux as well as flourishing buffalo, elk, and antelope herds, unprecedented paleontological resources, native plants, and much more. The Tribe is working to protect its natural and cultural resources through ecotourism and adaptive management practices.

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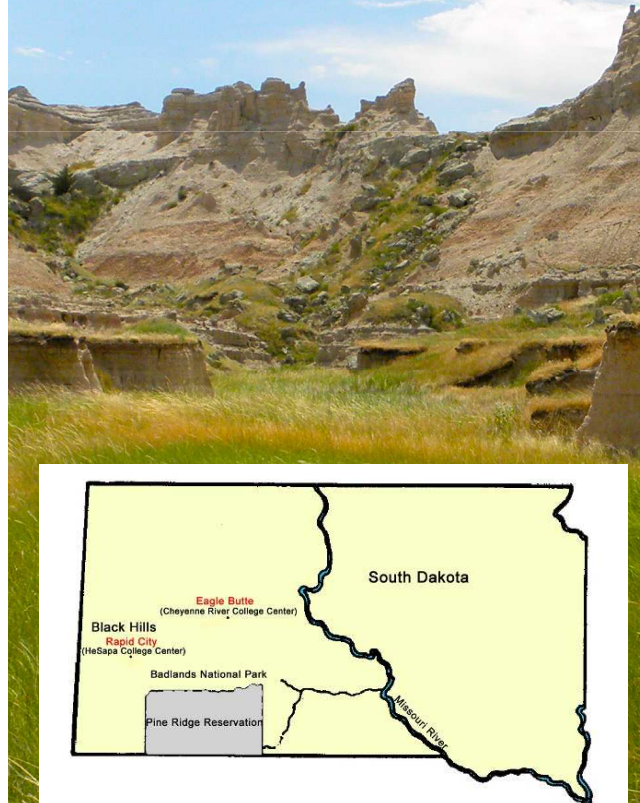
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Mako Sica (Badlands) Eco-Tours

Explore the rich cultural heritage and environmental diversity of the Oglala Lakota Pine Ridge Indian Reservation

June 16-19, 2011

Hosted by
the Oglala Sioux Parks
and Recreation Authority



2011 Package

The eco-tour of Pine Ridge offers a unique package which includes lodging, dining, interpretation, attractions and transportation.

Guests will have the opportunity to room with an old friend or a new friend, with a shared kitchenette.

Cost is \$775 per person with a non-refundable \$256 deposit payable at time of registering

All major Credit Cards accepted .

Itinerary may change slightly due to weather



Schedule Of Events

Thursday June 16th

Pick up and transport from Rapid City Regional Airport to Tatanka Lodge.

- Traditional Lakota Meal
- Storytelling and Indian Flute

Friday June 17th

• Naturalist tour of the South Unit of Badlands National Park/White River Visitor Center

- Includes wildlife presentations, a guided tour of a prairie dog colony, and an onsite lunch
- Cultural Social Dance

Saturday June 18th

• Visit to the Cultural Center at Piya Wiconi

- Singing Horse Trading Post
- Visit to the Wounded Knee Burial Site
- Supper campfire at Tatanka Lodge with cowboy poetry and music

Sunday June 19th

- Ecology of Pine Ridge presentation at Yellow Bear Dam
- Visit to OSPRA's buffalo pasture
 - Includes presentation on Lakota buffalo, wildlife viewing, and a naturalist hike/harvest lunch
- Prepare harvest lunch and enjoy in the buffalo pasture
- Transport back to Airport



Lakota Culture

Out where the Oglala Lakota still live there are vast areas where silence, the sounds of nature, animals, and birds are the mainstay. We recognize how important these things are to our spiritual and ecological health. As the United States grows and gets crowded open spaces and the natural world are a very important resources. We must take care to preserve our knowledge and perspective.

