

# 2001: A Missouri River Odyssey



The **Missouri River Natural Resources Conference** is the only annual basinwide conference available to all basin residents. It provides a broad perspective on Missouri River issues and serves as a forum for researchers, resource managers, citizens, and policymakers. The conference is an opportunity for people to learn about the river's environmental condition and share points of view on river management.

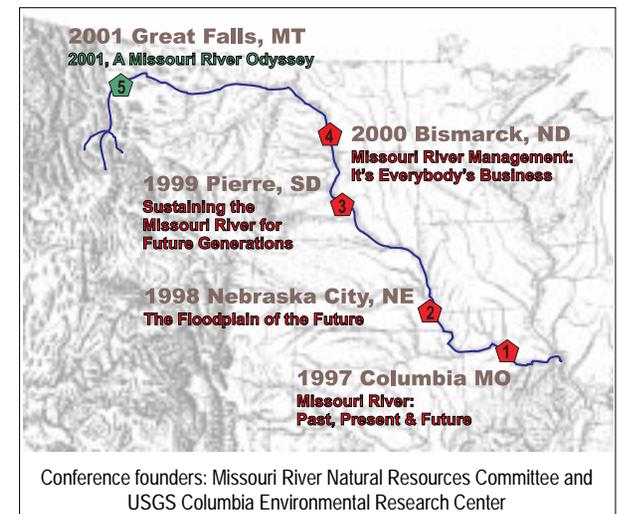
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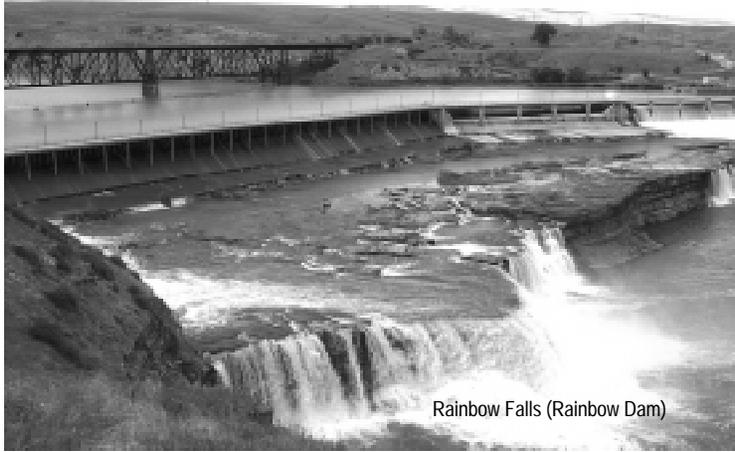
June 24-27, 2001  
Great Falls, Montana

BLACK EAGLE FALLS

# ANNOUNCEMENT



# Great Falls



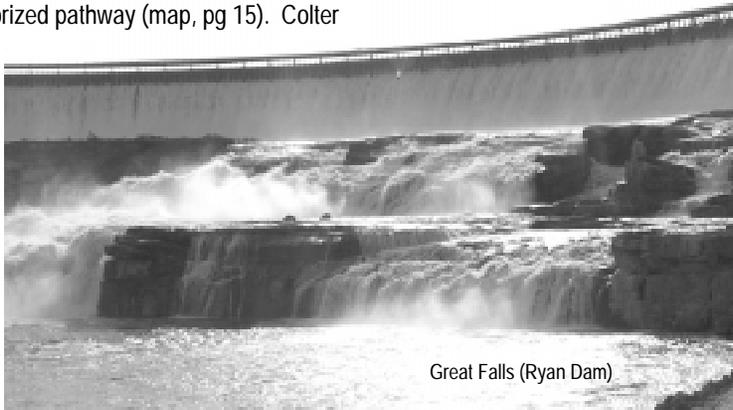
Rainbow Falls (Rainbow Dam)

Great Falls, Montana's second largest city, is located on the Missouri River among the five falls that were both a magnificent spectacle and formidable barrier to early river travel. Great Falls is known as the "Electric City" because of its numerous dams and power plants on the falls.

Black Eagle Falls is followed by Rainbow Falls and then Crooked Falls. All are accessible from the south bank of the Missouri River via River Drive or the River's Edge Trail, a ten-mile paved, non-motorized pathway (map, pg 15). Colter

Falls disappeared underwater as a result of the Rainbow Dam construction. Great Falls (Ryan Dam), is the most majestic of the cascades and is accessible from the north side of the river, off Highway 87 about five miles out of town.

Great Falls is surrounded by mountains and buttes on three sides, as well as vast plains to the north. Within minutes you can be on a large wheat farm, in a beautiful winding river gorge, or a picturesque valley.



Great Falls (Ryan Dam)

For information: Great Falls Visitor's Center 406-771-0885  
<http://www.greatfallschamber.org/>

# Local Activities

<http://visitmt.com/>



## Trolley Tours

Two-hour guided tour of the past and present Great Falls. See historic home district, railroad area, and downtown; the falls; museums; the Missouri River, and more. Leaves at 10, 1, and 4.

For information: 406-771-1100 or email [carolplace@sofast.net](mailto:carolplace@sofast.net)

## River Walking Tours

3:00 p.m. Sunday, 6:00 a.m. daily  
(leaving from the Heritage Inn)



## Lewis and Clark Festival June 20-24, 2001

Events begin June 20 with an Opening Ceremony and Black Powder Salute at the Great Falls Symphony Summer Pops Concert. Other activities include: a Progressive Art Opening between the High Plains Heritage Center and the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center on Thursday, interpretive walks all during the weekend, free lectures, a seminar with John Logan Allen Saturday evening, and the free 1805 Encampment/Reenactment all weekend. Some events are ticketed. *Note: This event ends just as the Missouri River Natural Resources Conference begins.*

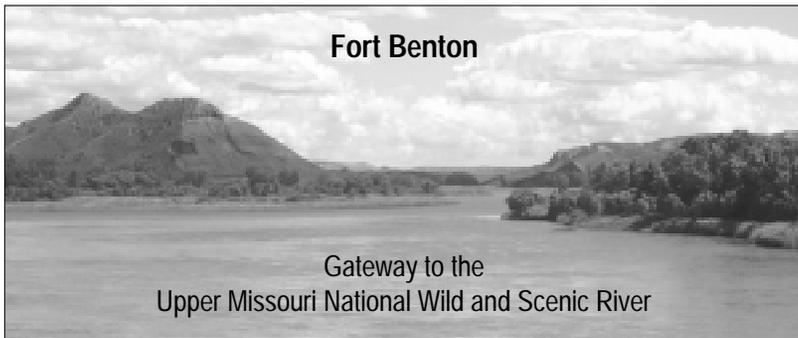
For information: 406-452-5661

## Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center

Opened in 1998, the Center is the newest addition to the Lewis and Clark Trail. Located on a bluff overlooking the Missouri River, it's ideally situated for a view of the portage route and convenient to the sights of Great Falls. The 25,000 square foot museum features in-depth information on the 1803-06 expedition of Lewis and Clark including their portage around the "great falls," interaction with Indian Tribes, and incidents from their one-month visit in the area. Open 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For information: 406-727-8733

# Conference Schedule



Fort Benton, 40 miles northeast of Great Falls, was built on the Missouri River as a trading post and military fort. It was known as the world's most inland port during the steamboat era and has been called the "Birthplace of Montana" because it served as the focal point for fur trading and gold mining industries. In 1965, Fort Benton was granted national recognition as a Historical Landmark.

The upper Missouri River from Fort Benton to the Fred Robinson Bridge was designated as a National Wild and Scenic River in 1976. This 149-mile river reach is the only major portion of the Missouri River that has this protected status.

*For information:*

Canoe Trips - <http://russell.visitmt.com/> (select "recreation")

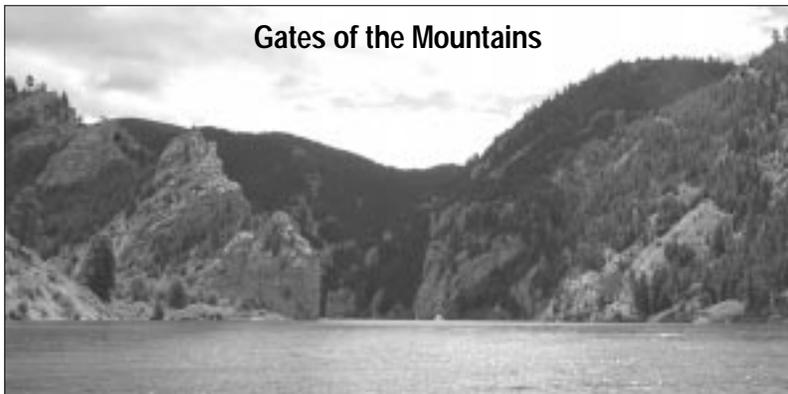
Bureau of Land Management, Lewistown 406-538-7461

<http://www.mt.blm.gov/lido/missouri.html>

<http://www.mt.blm.gov/bdo/um/index.html>

Fort Benton Summer Celebration - June 29-July 1

<http://www.fortbenton.com/>



An hour drive south of Great Falls are the majestic Missouri River "Gates of the Mountains" featuring 1200 foot-high limestone cliffs, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, ospreys and eagles. Daily 105-minute cruises are available through this section of the Missouri River.

*For information:* 406-458-5241 or <http://www.gatesofthemountains.com/>

## Sunday, June 24

Noon - 7:00 p.m.	Registration
	Exhibit and poster set-up
3:00 p.m.	Missouri River walking tour
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Social - <i>C.M. Russell Museum</i>
6:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.	Jack Gladstone performances

## Monday, June 25

7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Registration
7:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.	Exhibits and posters displayed
7:45 a.m. - Noon	Introductory session
Noon - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch on your own
1:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Presentations
	(1) Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River
	(2) Flood Plain Management
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Social with exhibit and poster session

## Tuesday, June 26

9:00 a.m. - Noon	Concurrent presentations
	(1a) Water Allocation (1b) Improving the Missouri River
	(2a) Water Quality (2b) Missouri River History
Noon - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch at the Heritage Inn
2:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Native American Cultural Fair with traditional bison feast
	<i>Ulm Pishkun State Park</i>

## Wednesday, June 27

8:00 a.m. - Noon	Concurrent presentations
	(1a) River Research/Monitoring (1b) Conservation Strategies
	(2a) River Research/Monitoring (2b) Water Quality
Noon - 1:30 p.m.	Lunch at the Heritage Inn with Chip Groat and Jack Horner

# Sunday, June 24

## Registration

Noon - 7:00 pm

Poster and exhibit set-up  
*Best Western Heritage Inn*

## Missouri River Walking Tours

3:00 pm

*Meet at registration*

## Welcoming Social

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Performance by Jack Gladstone  
Appetizers and cash bar

*C.M. Russell Museum Complex, 400 13 Street North  
Buses available from Heritage Inn*



**Russell Museum** - Charlie Russell vividly captured the spirit of the lands and people living near the headwaters of the Missouri River at the beginning of the 20th Century. The Great Falls *C.M. Russell Museum* has the most complete collection of Russell's original art and personal objects in the world including his 1900 log home and studio.

**Jack Gladstone** is a nationally-renowned Blackfeet Indian singer, songwriter, and storyteller. He was recently described as a "bridge-builder, an ambassador of goodwill for all Indian people, and a modern-day warrior" when he received the Human Rights Award for Outstanding Community Service from the Montana State University Northern Human Rights Committee. His songs and stories link cultures.



Jack grew up immersed in the rich oral tradition of the American West. Many of the stories Jack shares were related to him by his Blackfeet grandmother.

Since 1985, Jack has been conducting the award-winning "Native American Speaks" series at Glacier National Park. He is masterful at blending legend, history and metaphor into song. With his

knowledge and insightful communication skills, Jack enlightens his audiences and provides an alternative perspective of humanism, with reverence and concern for the world and all the living beings within it.

# Monday, June 25

## Registration

7:00 am - 5:00 pm

## Introductory Session

7:45 am - Noon

### *Keynote Address*

***Watershed Democracy: An Idea Whose Time Has Come* - Daniel Kemmis**

Daniel Kemmis is the Director of the Center for the Rocky Mountain West, a regional studies and public policy institute at the University of Montana in Missoula. (<http://www.crmw.org/>)

Mr. Kemmis has served as mayor of Missoula and Speaker of the Montana House of Representatives. He is the author of *Community and the Politics of Place*, *The Good City and the Good Life*, and *This Sovereign Land: A New Vision for Governing the West*, which is being published this spring.

Drawing on themes from his new book, Mr. Kemmis will argue that new methods of collaboration are opening up exciting new prospects for watershed governance across the West.



## Perspective on the Missouri River in Montana

### *Geology*

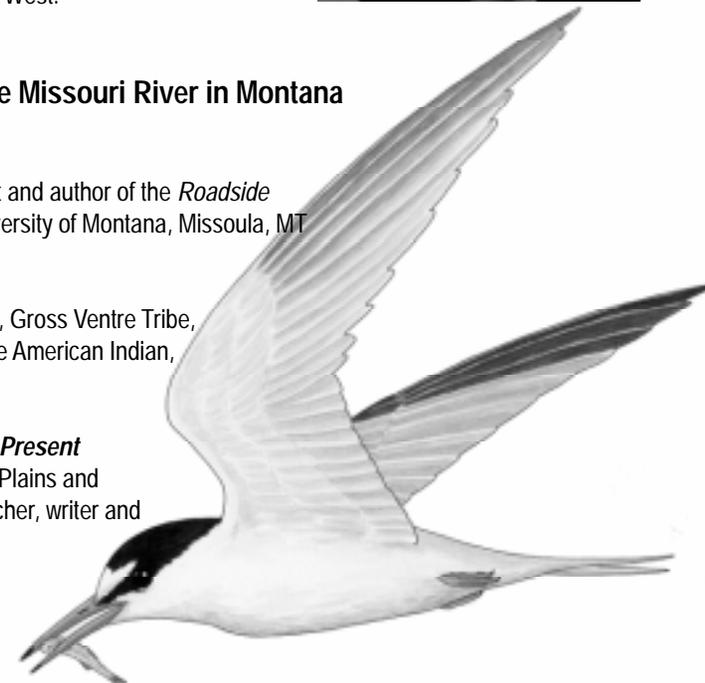
Dr. David Alt, Geologist and author of the *Roadside Guide to Geology*, University of Montana, Missoula, MT

### *The First Nations*

George Horse Capture, Gros Ventre Tribe, National Museum of the American Indian, Washington DC

### *European Man to the Present*

Dr. Hal Stearns, Great Plains and American West researcher, writer and lecturer, Missoula, MT



## Lunch on your own

A list of local restaurants will be available at registration.

Noon - 1:30 pm

## Presentations

1:30 pm - 5:00 p.m

### ***The Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River: 25 Years of Legislation, Hundreds of Years of Characters***

This year marks the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the legislation that added the Upper Missouri River to the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. The Bureau of Land Management's Lewistown Field Office will present a story of the people and personalities who shaped the river's history yesterday and are shaping its future today.

Experience first-hand, the characters - a Native American, a Lewis and Clark Expedition crew member, a fur trader, a steam boat captain, a rustler, a homesteader, a cattleman, and a recreationist/conservationist. Each character, dressed in the attire of the day, will appear in sequence according to the time his or her

character occupied the area and explain the role the river and its uplands played in their daily lives.

Share the adventure, courage and determination of the original people that shaped the early character of this area and are still present today; their hopes, humor, and hardships. Learn of the critical contributions the Upper Missouri River made to each era. Experience the ever present march of time and the inevitable change that comes with it.

*Accompanied by Powerpoint photo illustrations that support the life and times of each character.*

### ***Flood Plain Management***

- *National Flood Plain Policy.* Scott Faber, Environmental Defense, Washington DC
- *Effects of Flow Regulation on the Upper Missouri River: Implications for Flood Pulse Restoration.* Michael Scott, USGS, Fort Collins, CO
- *Montana Flood Plain Manager's Perspective.* Karl Christians, Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Helena, MT
- *Cottonwood Reproduction along the Wild and Scenic Reach of the Missouri River.* Gregory Auble, USGS, Fort Collins, CO

## Monday Evening Social

5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

***Poster and Exhibit Session***  
*Appetizers and Cash Bar*

# Tuesday, June 26

## Concurrent Sessions

9:00 am - 10:20 am

### ***Water Allocation: Compacting Process as a Way to Resolve Federal Reserved Water Rights in Montana***

- Rich Aldrich, Department of the Interior, Billings, MT
- Caleb Shields, Fort Peck Tribes, Poplar, MT
- Susan Cottingham, Reserved Water Rights Compact Commission, Helena, MT
- Bill Bryan, Missouri Attorney General's Office, Jefferson City, MO

### ***Current Topics on the Missouri River***

- *Improving the Missouri River.* Steve Mahfood, MO Dept. of Natural Resources, Jefferson City, MO
- *Instream Structural Modifications for Habitat Diversity on the Lower River.* Michael Chapman, Corps of Engineers, Kansas City, MO
- *Missouri River Science.* Pamela Haverland, USGS, Columbia, MO
- *Handling Uncertainty in Natural Resource Management Decisions: Adaptive Ecosystem Management Decisions.* Tony Prato, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO

## Concurrent Sessions

10:50 am - 12:10 pm

### ***Missouri River History***

- *Was the Lewis and Clark Missouri River a Sinuous Ditch?* John LaRandeau, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Northwestern Division, Omaha, NE
- *Lewis and Clark Natural History.* Richard Terra, Montana Audubon, Great Falls, MT
- *The Impact of Fuel Wood Cutting on Upper Missouri River Cottonwoods during the Steamship Era.* Michael Merigliano, University of Montana, Missoula, MT
- *Changes Through Time: A USGS Science Plan for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.* Dale Blevins, USGS, Independence, MO

### ***Water Quality***

This session will provide a broad overview of Missouri River water quality issues and how they relate to other river management concerns.

Panel members will discuss the unique challenges and concerns associated with interstate rivers; what we know (and don't know) about water quality problems; the challenges found in monitoring large river water quality; the significant changes and future directions in Clean Water Act/water quality management; the relationship between water quality management and other management objectives, especially endangered species; and an overview of how other large river basins are addressing these issues.

# Wednesday, June 27

Lunch at the Heritage Inn

12:10 pm - 1:30 pm

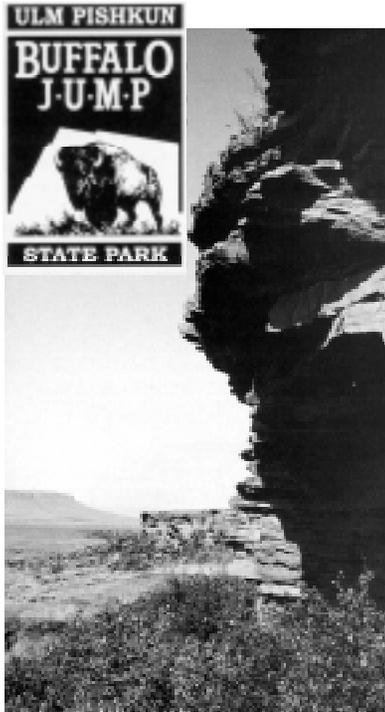
Native American Cultural Fair

2:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Ulm Pishkun State Park

Buses available from the Heritage Inn.

The Native American Cultural Fair encampment at Ulm Pishkun is planned as a demonstration of the way Native Americans lived in the past. Montana Tribes are setting up tepees and Tribal members are going to share their stories of living on the Missouri River from the past to the present. Traditional games will be played with an opportunity for those interested to participate. The Tribes will display many traditional arts and crafts for viewing and purchase. The evening meal and gathering includes a buffalo feast furnished by the Fort Belknap Indian Community.



The Ulm Pishkun State Park is 12 miles outside of Great Falls. The site is believed to be one of the largest buffalo jumps in the world. Human activity dates back to at least 500 A.D.

To the nomadic people who inhabited the Great Plains for thousands of years, the buffalo meant survival: hides for clothing and shelter, bones for utensils, sinew for bow strings and meat to eat. But the most efficient method for killing buffalo - the horse - didn't appear on the plains until the early to mid-1700's. Faced with the enormous size, quickness and toughness of the buffalo, early people used a readily available means to capture the buffalo by driving them over the cliffs.

Local Indian representatives, area communities, Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, and the Cascade County Historical Society have joined together to preserve Ulm Pishkun State Park in an effort to combine tourism with historical education.

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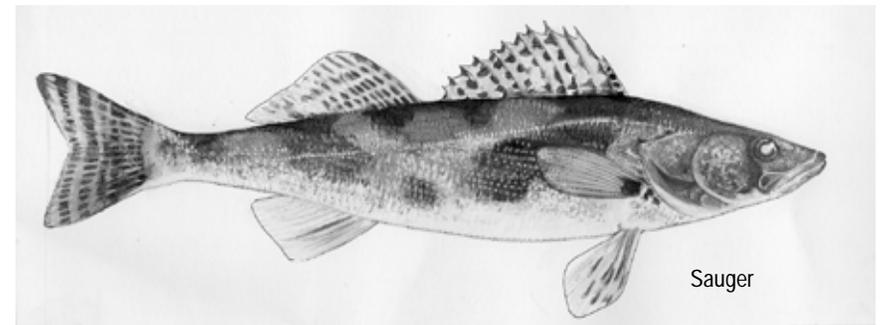
8:00 am - 10:10 am

### Conservation Strategies

- *Conservation of a Missouri River Tributary: Working Across Private and Political Boundaries on the Teton.* Seth Wilson, University of Montana, Missoula, MT
- *Citizen Participation in River Management Issues.* Steve Burdic and Steve Johnson, Missouri River Communities Network, Columbia, MO
- *The Lower Platte River Corridor Alliance: An Intergovernmental Cooperative Approach to Water Quality.* Gregory Fetterman, Lower Platte River Corridor Alliance, Lincoln, NE
- *Developing a Regional Conservation Strategy for the Upper Missouri River and the Northern Great Plains.* Mary Anne Peine, Great Plains Conservation Project/The Ecology Center, Inc., Missoula, MT with Kyran Kunkel, Turner Endangered Species Fund; Minette Johnson, Defenders of Wildlife; Jonathan Proctor, Predator Conservation Alliance

### River Research and Monitoring

- *Sauger Surveys on the Lower Yellowstone River.* Brad Schmitz, Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks, Miles City, MT
- *Potential Influence of Harvest on Shovelnose Sturgeon Populations in the Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers.* Michael Quist, Kansas Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, Manhattan, KS
- *Overview of Status and Restoration Strategies of Westslope Cutthroat Trout in Northcentral Montana.* Anne Tews, Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Lewistown, MT
- *Is Captive Rearing a Successful Management Tool for Piping Plovers in the Great Plains?* Robyn Niver, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Pierre, SD
- *The Biodiversity of Non-avian Terrestrial Vertebrates on the Benedictine Bottoms (1995-2000).* Martin Simon, Benedictine College, Atchison, KS



# Wednesday, June 27

## Concurrent Sessions

10:30 am - 12:10 pm

### Water Quality

- *Agriculture's Role in Water Quality Issues in the Missouri River Basin.* Lloyd Walker, Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, CO and Steve Mellis, University of Missouri Outreach and Extension, Columbia, MO
- *Algal-nutrient Relations in the Yellowstone River during Low-flow Conditions.* Stephen Porter, USGS, Water Resources Division, Denver, CO
- *Arsenic in Surface Water, Irrigated Soils and Groundwater of the Upper Missouri River Basin, Montana.* Chuck Dalby, Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Helena, MT
- *Variation of Physical and Chemical Concentrations in Water Quality of the Lower Musselshell River.* O'Brien Hollow, University of Montana, Missoula, MT
- *Effects of Riparian Vegetation on Water Volume and Aquatic Ecology of Central Great Plains River.* Tom Eddy, Emporia State University, Emporia, KS

### River Research and Monitoring

- *Upper Missouri River Environmental Monitoring and Assessment Program (EMAP-UMR): 2000 Pilot Study Findings and Future Directions.* David Bolgrein, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Duluth, MN with Ted Angradi and Bill Schweiger, EPA, Denver, CO
- *Patterns of Larval Fish Abundance in Small Backwaters of the Upper Missouri River Basin.* Kipp Powell, South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD
- *Plant Communities of Temporarily and Seasonally Flooded Flood Plain Wetlands in the Upper Missouri River Basin.* Ken Werlin, South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD
- *Macroinvertebrate Composition in Seasonal Flood Plain Wetlands of the Upper Missouri River Basin.* Neil Haugerud, South Dakota State University, Brookings, SD



The Great Falls 10th Street Bridge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Plans are ongoing for the restoration of this 1,130 foot open-spandrel, multi-arched bridge, the oldest in Montana and the longest of its type in the Great Plains states.  
<http://www.montanas-archbridge.org/>

# Wednesday, June 27

Lunch

Noon

### Conference Wrap-Up Missouri River Science: Looking Ahead

#### Dr. Charles (Chip) Groat

Dr. Groat is the 13th Director of the U.S. Geological Survey, U.S. Department of the Interior. Dr. Groat is a distinguished professional in the earth science community with over 25 years of direct involvement in geological studies, energy and minerals resource assessment, ground-water occurrence and protection, geomorphic processes and landform evolution in desert areas, and coastal studies.

#### One Day 80 Million Years Ago

#### Dr. Jack Horner

Dr. Horner, whose discoveries revolutionized the study of dinosaurs, is the Curator of Paleontology at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman. He plans to speak on cool new dinosaur research in Montana.



Dr. Horner's dinosaur research is located near Choteau, MT, popularly known as "Egg Mountain." This site was used as a nesting colony by at least three dinosaur species during the Late Cretaceous period. At the museum, full-sized recreations of these

dinosaurs illustrate their behaviors, especially the now widely accepted theory of maternal nurturing by *Maiasaura peeblesorum*, or "good mother lizard" discovered and named by Dr. Horner.

<http://museum.montana.edu/>  
<http://museumoftherockies.org/>



# Posters

- *Arsenic in Two Large Natural Water Systems at Great Falls, Montana.* David Baker, Little Belt, Monarch, MT
- *Assessing Water Depletion in the Missouri River Basin.* Robert Bacon and John D. Drew, Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Jefferson City, MO
- *Bird Diversity and Geomorphic Change in Riparian Forests.* Michael Scott, USGS, Fort Collins, CO
- *Birds on Benedictine Bottoms Compared to Squaw Creek National Wildlife Refuge.* Daniel Bowen, Benedictine College, Atchison, KS
- *Evaluating Side-Channel Rehabilitation Design for the Lower Missouri River: An Ecosystem Approach to Adaptive Management.* Maureen Gallagher, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Columbia, MO
- *Examining Flow Characteristics of the Missouri River.* Robert Bacon and John D. Drew, Missouri Department of Natural Resources, Jefferson City, MO
- *Fremont County's Two Rivers Project.* David Carter, Fremont County, Iowa, Soil and Water Conservation District, Sidney, IA
- *Providing Information through the Missouri River InfoLINK and NBII Node.* Pamela Haverland, USGS, Columbia, MO
- *Hydroacoustic Remote Sensing of Missouri River Aquatic Habitat.* Mark Lastrup, USGS, Columbia, MO
- *Invasive Plant Species Found along the Upper Missouri River.* Mitch Forsyth and Ken Keever, Bureau of Land Management, Havre, MT
- *Land Use Trends in Boone County Missouri.* Daniel Zerr, Center for Agricultural, Resource and Environmental Systems--University of Missouri, Columbia, MO
- *Multiple Uses of Wetlands: How Wetland Restoration Can Benefit Flood Control, Recreation and Hunting.* Kristie McKinley, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Sidney, IA
- *Pallid Sturgeon: The Road to Recovery.* George Jordan, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Pierre, SD
- *Solar Powered Drip Irrigation Systems for Restoration of Riparian Woodlands along the Upper Missouri River.* Mitch Forsyth and Jody Peters Bureau of Land Management, Havre, MT
- *State of the Upper Missouri River Basin.* Thomas Johnson. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Denver, CO
- *Using Laser Altimetry to Assess Post Flood Erosional and Depositional Change.* Amit Kesarwani, Geomorphology Laboratory, Indiana State University, Terre, IN
- *USGS Streamflow and Water-Quality Activities in the Upper Missouri River Basin, Montana.* Norm Midtlyng, USGS, Helena, MT

# Exhibitors

- American Rivers
- Blackfeet Tribe
- Bureau of Land Management
- Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI)
- Fort Belknap Indian Community
- Fort Peck Tribes
- Missouri River Institute, South Dakota
- Montana Department of Environmental Quality
- PPL - Montana
- Preservation Cascade
- University of Missouri, Outreach and Extension
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
- U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, Montana Area Office
- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
- U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Region 3 & 6
- USGS Columbia Environmental Research Center
- USGS Northern Rocky Mountain Science Center
- USGS Midcontinent Ecological Science Center
- USGS EROS Mapping Center
- USGS Water Resources Division, Montana



**Glacier National Park**

Northwest of Great Falls, Glacier National Park covers over 1 million acres of forests, lakes, meadows, and high rocky peaks. The spectacular diversity of life preserved in the park includes 63 species of mammals and 272 species of birds.

For information: <http://www.nps.gov/glac/>

# Conference Hotel

## Best Western Heritage Inn

1700 Fox Farm Road  
Great Falls, MT 59404  
406-761-1900 or 1-800-548-8256  
fax 406-761-0136

[www.bestwestern.com/thisco/bw/27029/27029\\_b.html](http://www.bestwestern.com/thisco/bw/27029/27029_b.html)

Rooms are \$55 single and \$65 double. Tell all the hotels listed here that you're with the "Missouri River Natural Resources Conference." All conference hotels are \$55 for a single.



## Other hotels

### Budget Inn

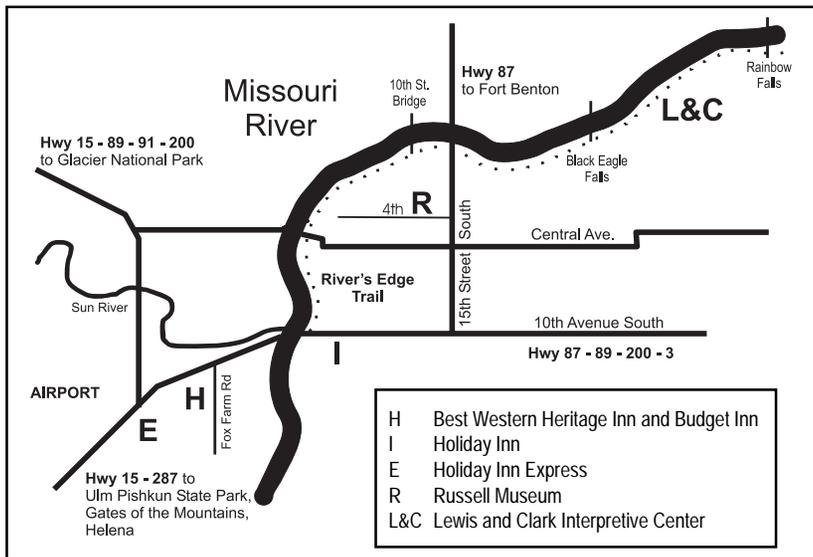
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### *Native American Cultural Fair sponsored by the Montana Tribal Tourism Alliance*

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Space is available if your group would like to have a small meeting before or after the Conference. *Deadline for reservations May 15, 2001.*

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