

SIoux FALLS NATIVE AMERICAN TOUR

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Center for Western Studies – Tim Hoheisel
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The Center's Fantle Building has a Northern Plains library, archives, exhibits of Native American and Scandinavian cultures, Jim Savage wood carvings and changing art shows. The center includes a gift shop.



Prairie Star Gallery - Timeless Indian Art – Linda Boyd
207 S. Phillips Ave, Sioux Falls, SD 57104 www.prairiestar.org 605-338-9300

Listen to melodic flutes and softly beating drums; smell sage and sweet grass. Sojourn in a relaxing, beautiful environment. Feel the energy of local and national indigenous artists. Learn about customs, culture, traditions and life ways of authentic Plains

Indian Art. We will get an in depth visit with the owner about the Lakota Nation.



Blood Run – rural eastern Sioux Falls, SD (park in development)

The Blood Run National Historic Landmark (designated in 1970), is like a natural island in a sea of residential and commercial development a few miles southeast of Sioux Falls straddling the Big Sioux River in Iowa and South Dakota. On close and educated examination, there are signs of past human habitation everywhere on the forest floor and meadowlands. The river, abundant wildlife and wood for fuel, fertile flood plains, availability of catlinite (pipestone) and protection from winds made the area a crossroads of Native American civilization from 1300 – 1700 AD and possibly even longer. Occupants were primarily Oneota Indigenous Peoples,

including Omaha, Ioway, Oto and Yankton Sioux Tribes. The site is a time capsule of Indigenous culture. No other Oneota site of such size and integrity is known to exist in the United States.