



Spokane Tribe of Indians

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with a citizen population of approximately
2,900 enrolled members.**

Spokane means „Children of the Sun“



OUR VISION

To achieve true sovereignty by attaining self-sufficiency. We will preserve and enhance our traditional values by living and teaching the inherent principles of respect, honor, and integrity as embodied in our language and life-ways. We will develop strong leadership through education, accountability, experience, and positive reinforcement.

OUR GEOGRAPHY

The Spokane Tribe of Indians inhabit much of northeastern Washington which consisted of approximately 3 million acres.



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OUR HISTORY



The Spokane ancestors were a river people who lived a semi-nomadic way of life with hunting and fishing.

In 1858 the Spokane's defended their families and

country as U.S. soldiers marched through their country.

In 1881, President Rutherford B. Hayes formerly established the Spokane Indian Reservation of approximately 154,602 land acres known as Chief Lot's reservation.

In 1951, the Spokane Tribe officially became one of 574 recognized tribal governments within the United States following the passage of their formal Constitution that governs them today.

Today the Spokane Tribe of Indians primary government operations are located in Wellpinit Washington with a citizen population of approximately 2,900 enrolled members.

OUR CULTURE

The Powpow is the cultural highlight for the Spokane Tribe. They dance their traditional dances, exhibit Indian art and eat their traditional food, for example fried bread. Tourist are welcome to visit the happy get together and enjoy Indian food or purchase typical Indian art like paintings or sculptures.



Learn more about the Spokane Tribe on our website:

www.spokanetribe.com

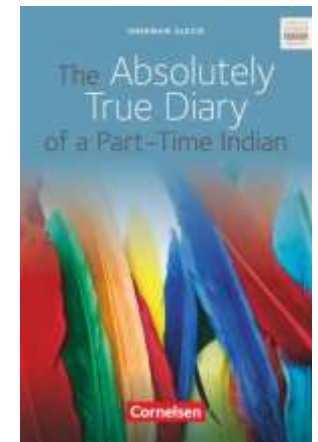
Famous Publication

about The Spokane Tribe

by Sherman Alexie

The Absolutely True Diary

of a Part-Time Indian



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