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The Indian Museum of North America® of Crazy Horse Memorial® will be presenting an outdoor educational walk this summer season entitled Mahkoche Kin (*Lakota for “The Land”*). This program will allow visitors to take

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a step “off the beaten path” and experience Crazy Horse Memorial® from a different perspective.

Developed and presented by Darrell Red Cloud (Oglala Lakota), Mahkoche Kin aims to help visitors understand the importance of the Black Hills to the Lakota and other Native Nations. Visitors will further understand the sacredness of the Black Hills through three different stations within the program. The three stations will consist of stories about animals, land, and water and the importance of herbs, medicines and animal skins. Visitors will also have an opportunity to assist in constructing a Lakota tipi!

Darrell Red Cloud has worked with The Indian Museum of North America® for many educational presentations and performances as a knowledgeable and personable Native American culture bearer. He is also a faculty member of Oglala Lakota College and an outdoor program educator at Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

Mahkoche Kin consists of a short, easy to moderate, one-hour walk and will take place on the fourth Friday of each month from May through September with 2 programs each day at 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. Visitors can sign up for the program the day of and participants will meet in the Welcome Center 15 minutes prior to the scheduled time. Long pants and closed-toe shoes are encouraged. The experience is part of admission, no additional fee.

For more information, please visit www.crazyhorse.org and follow The Indian Museum of North America® on all social media or contact Travis Dewes, Cultural Programs Manager at culturalprograms@crazyhorse.org or phone 605-673-4681, ext. 286.

About Crazy Horse Memorial®

Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation’s mission is to honor, protect, and preserve the culture, traditions, and living heritage of the Indians of North America. The Memorial fulfills its mission by continuing the progress on the world’s largest mountain sculpture, acting as a repository for Native American artifacts, arts and crafts through THE INDIAN MUSEUM OF NORTH AMERICA® and THE NATIVE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL CENTER®; by establishing and operating THE INDIAN UNIVERSITY OF NORTH AMERICA®, and when practical, a medical training center for American Indians.