



Standing Rock Native American Scenic Byway

Sitting Bull College

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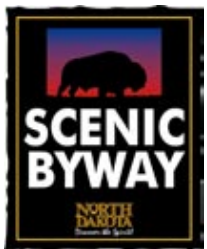
about guided tours, purchasing local arts & crafts and other local events contact:

Standing Rock Tourism Office

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

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On the east side of Fort Yates, overlooking Oahe Reservoir, is the Standing Rock Monument from which the Standing Rock Agency derived its name. According to legend, the stone is the petrification of the Arikara wife of a Dakota man with her child on her back.

NATIONAL NATIVE AMERICAN SCENIC BYWAY



LEGEND

- State Line
- Reservation Boundary
- Site Locations
- Byway Route
- Secondary Roads
- State Road

The Standing Rock Native American Scenic Byway offers access to authentic history and culture of the Lakota/Dakota people, along with casino entertainment, good food and lodging, and uncrowded outdoor recreation.

Grand vistas present the Missouri River along the same routes traveled by Lewis and Clark, Sakakawea and Sitting Bull.

For local information tune in to KLND Radio 89.5 FM

STANDING ROCK WACIPI SCHEDULE

- **Memorial Day Wacipi**
Kenel, SD – Memorial Weekend
- **Flag Day Celebration**
Cannonball, ND – Second weekend of June
- **Porcupine Pow-wow**
Porcupine, ND – Third weekend of June
- **Bear Soldier Pow-wow**
McLaughlin, SD – First weekend of July
- **Home of the Hunkpapa/ Monument Celebration**
Little Eagle, SD – Third weekend of July
- **Long Soldier Pow-wow**
Fort Yates, ND – First weekend of August
- **Wakpala Wacipi**
Wakpala, SD – Third weekend of August
- **Rock Creek V-J Celebration**
Bullhead, SD – Second weekend of August

Welcome to Standing Rock



Mary Eagle
Miss Standing Rock Nation
2004-2005

Four Mile Creek

The Journals of Lewis & Clark - 14th of October Sunday 1804—Camped in a Cove of the bank on the S.S. immediately opposite our Camp on the L.S. I observe an ancient fortification the Walls of which appear to be 8 or 10 feet high, (most of it washed in) the evening wet and disagreeable, the river something wider more timber on the banks.



Four Mile Creek - photo by Mark White Bull

Grand River Casino & Resort

(The Bay) A season of sun awaits you at the Grand River Casino & Resort. The Bay, just northwest of Mobridge, has six cabins available, over 70 camp sites, electrical hookups, showers, RV dump station and a playground. For more information call 605-845-7106.



Cabins at The Bay

Fort Manuel Lisa

Final Resting Place of Sakakawea

A new historic site tops the list of places to see along the Standing Rock Native American Scenic Byway. The newly reconstructed Fort Manuel is located at Kenel, South Dakota — just 7 miles south of the North Dakota/ South Dakota border. The log outpost, constructed in 1811 by fur trader Manuel Lisa, is faithfully reproduced at Kenel, within one mile of the scenic byway route. Guarded by the Hunkpapa Lakota people is the nearby resting place of Sakakawea, the Shoshone guide of Lewis and Clark, who died at Fort Manuel in 1812.



Lookout at Fort Manuel

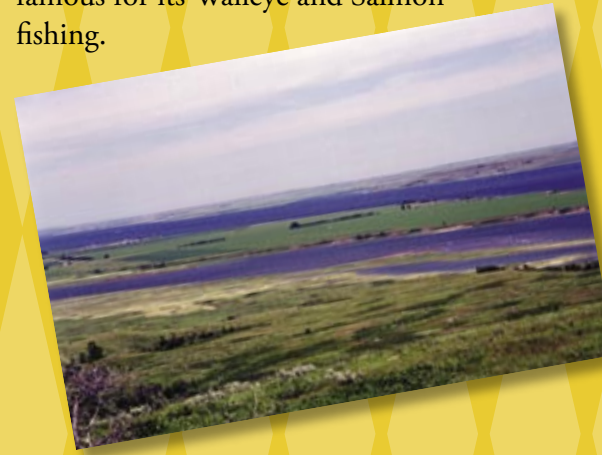
Fort Manuel Lisa is open May 1st through October 31st. Hours of operation are 10:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Go to www.kenel.org.



Interior of Fort Manuel Trading Post

Missouri River Lake Oahe

Lake Oahe is a 371,000 acre lake that is famous for its Walleye and Salmon fishing.



Prairie Knights Casino, Lodge & Resort

The Marina at Prairie Knights Casino and Resort located north of Fort Yates, ND along Lake Oahe has picnic areas, swimming, RV parking, a nature trail, a boat ramp, a fish cleaning station, and a 3-mile mountain biking trail. A fresh water supply is available for campers along with showers and restrooms. 24-hour security is provided and an RV dump station for your convenience. The lodge at Prairie Knights provides superior conference facilities, 96 spacious guest rooms including four luxury suites. For more information call 701-854-7777 or go to www.prairieknights.com.



Fort Yates Stockade

Original building from military post—The only building that remains intact from the military post established in 1874 is the stockade, which can be seen today in the town of Fort Yates. Later named for Captain George Yates who died at the Battle of the Little Big Horn. The fort became the largest Missouri River military post. Among the people housed in the stockade was Sitting Bull after his return from Canada. For more information call the Standing Rock Tourism Office at (701) 854-8500.



Sitting Bull (Tatanka Iyotake)

The Standing Rock Native American Scenic Byway takes you past two places where one of the greatest leaders in American history is said to be buried. Sitting Bull died along the Grand River in western Standing Rock on December 15, 1890 and was subsequently buried at Fort Yates, North Dakota. This site is marked and located on the drive into Fort Yates, within one mile of the scenic byway. The Hunkpapa Lakota spiritual leader's remains were said to have been removed in 1953 to a site across from Mobridge, South Dakota, marked by a stone monument carved by famed sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski. That site is located south of Grand River Casino, three miles off the byway.

