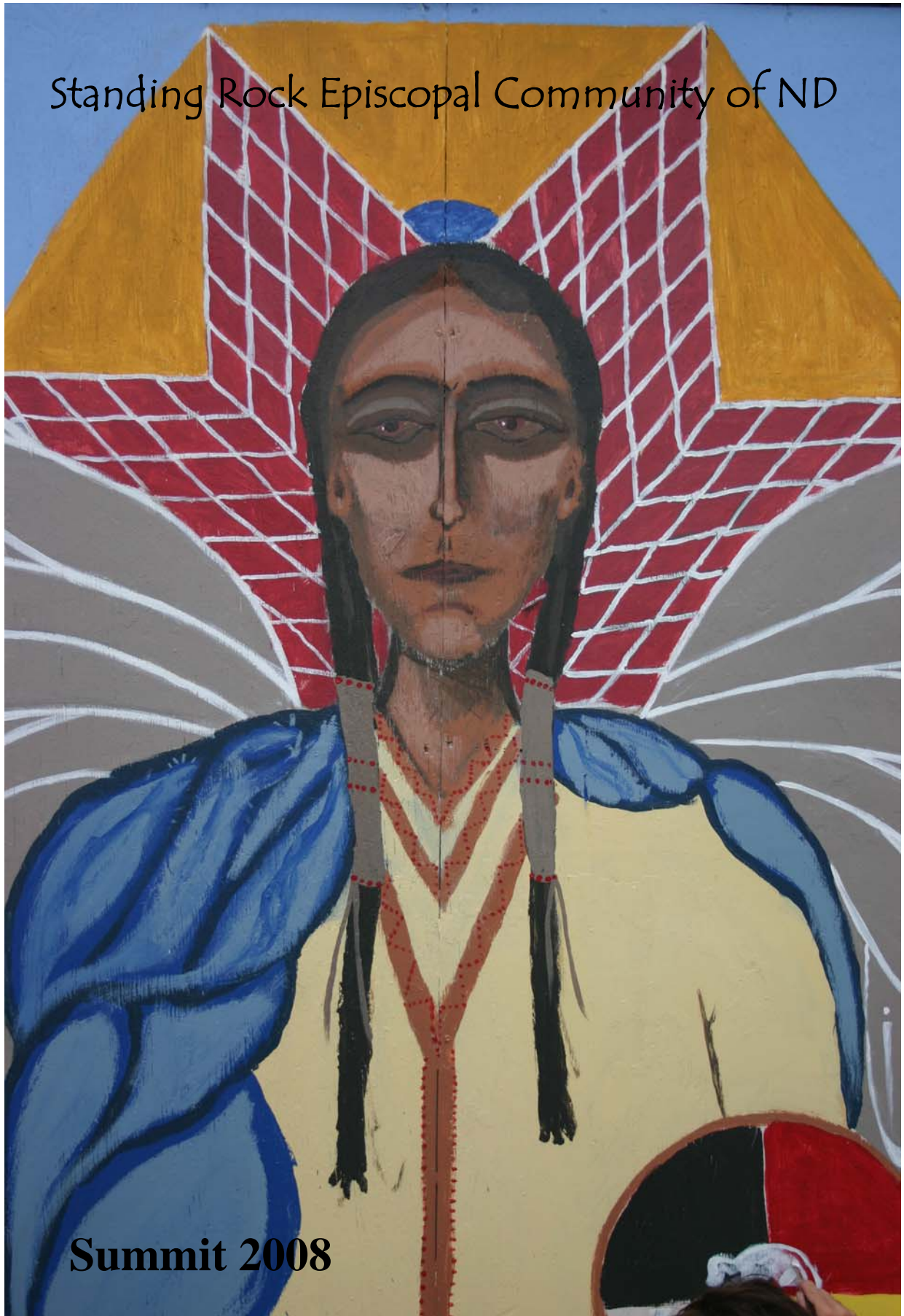
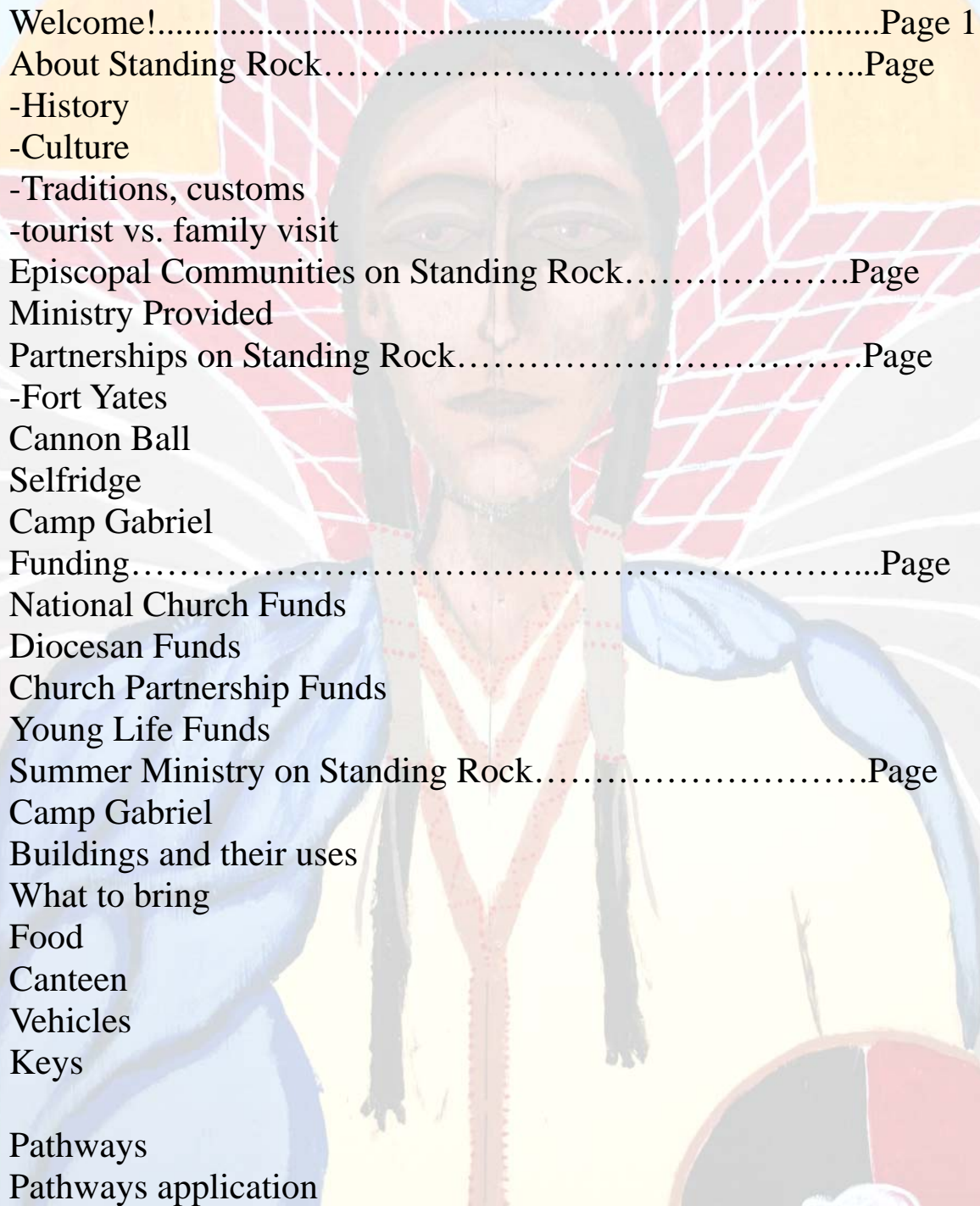


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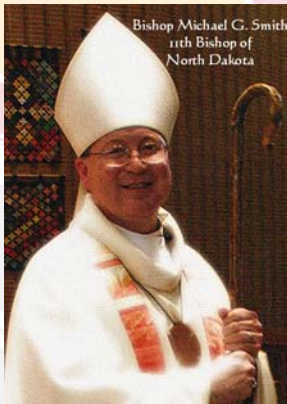


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Welcome!

On behalf of all of us here on Standing Rock, we wish you warm greetings in the name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ! It is our intent of this booklet to help you get a better understanding of the place in which you will be serving.

For your convenience, we have designed this page for you to get to know the ministry team that continues its work to spreading the Gospel on Standing Rock.



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The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe PowWow Schedule

Memorial Day PowWow Kenel, SD

2nd Weekend in June Cannon Ball Contest

3rd Weekend in June Porcupine Traditional

1st Weekend in July Bear Soldier Contest

4th Weekend in July Little Eagle Contest

1st Weekend in August Fort Yates Contest

2nd Weekend in August (VJ Day) Rock Creek Traditional

3rd Weekend in August Wakpala Traditional

Standing Rock History 101

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is part of the Great Sioux Nation with the Hunkpapa and Blackfeet bands. The Great Sioux Nation retains land base in accordance with the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1851. The Great Sioux Nation extended from the Big Horn Mountains in the west to the east side of Missouri River. The Heart River is the North boundary and the Platte River in the southern boundary. The Great Sioux Nation was reduced in the 1868 Fort Laramie Treaty to the east side of the Missouri River and the state line of South Dakota in the west.

The Black Hills are located in the center the Great Sioux Nation. The Black Hills are sacred to the Lakota/ Dakota people and today considered an important part of our spiritual lives. A direct violation of the 1868 Treaty was committed in 1874 by General George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry. The 7th Cavalry entered the Black Hills, the center of the Great Sioux Nation and found gold in the Black Hills. The Gold Rush started the conflict between the United States and Great Sioux Nation. The Great Sioux Nation oppose this violation of the treaty. The United States Government wanted to buy or rent the Black Hills from the Lakota people. The Great Sioux Nation refused to sell or rent their sacred lands.

Sitting Bull was a spiritual leader of the Hunkpapa band. Sitting Bull fought to preserve the Lakota way of life. He refused to sell any part of the sacred land and move to the reservation. Sitting Bull had a dream of a great victory over the cavalry soldiers the summer of 1876. The 7th Cavalry under General George A. Custer was requested to bring the Sioux bands in and place them on the reservation lands. On June 15, 1876, the Battle of the Little Big Horn between the 7th Cavalry and Lakota Nation with their allies Cheyenne and Arapahoes at Greasy Grass, Montana took place. The Sioux Nation won a victory over General George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry.

The Great Sioux Nation scattered, some to Canada and others surrendered to the reservations. The United States Government demanded that the Lakota nation move to the reservations. The people finally surrendered after being cold and hungry and moved on the reservations. The government still insisted buying the Black Hills from the Lakota people. The Sioux (Lakota) Nation refused to sell their sacred lands. The United States Government introduced the Starve or Sell Bill or the Agreement of 1877, which illegally took the Black Hills from the Great Sioux Nation. The Lakota people starved but refused to sell their sacred land. The Agreement of 1877 also allotted Indian lands into 160 acre lots to individuals to divide the nation.

The Act of 1889 broke up the Great Sioux Nation into smaller reservations of which two million acres formed the Standing Rock Reservation; the Yanktonais and Cuthead on the North Dakota side and the Hunkpapas and Blackfeet on the South Dakota side of the reservations. Sitting Bull objected to the reduction of the land and fought to preserve their way of life. Major James McLaughlin, Indian Agent for the Standing Rock Reservation, ordered the arrest of Sitting Bull for participating in the Ghost Dance.

In the process of the arrest Sitting Bull was shot by Indian Police on December 15, 1890.

The Hunkpapa who lived in Sitting Bull's camp and relatives fled to the south. They joined Big Foot Band in Cherry Creek, South Dakota then traveled to the Pine Ridge reservation to meet with Chief Red Cloud. The 7th Cavalry caught them at a place called Wounded Knee on December 29, 1890. The 7th Cavalry took all the weapons from the Lakota people. The 7th Cavalry massacred 300 people at Wounded Knee and left the bodies to freeze in the snow. The people of the Great Sioux Nation slowly recovered from this injustice and continued to survive in their homeland.

STANDING ROCK SIOUX TRIBAL GOVERNMENT:

The United States Government works on three levels: Federal, State and Tribal. The tribal reservations have a government-to-government relationship with the United States. The Great Sioux Nation signed treaties in 1851 and in 1868 with the United States which are binding documents that established our original boundaries and recognized our rights as a sovereign government.

The lands of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe were reduced to a reservation by the Act of March 2, 1889. The Tribal government maintains jurisdiction on all reservation lands, including all rights-of-way, waterways, watercourses and streams running through any part of the reservation and to such others lands as may hereafter be added to the reservation under the law of the United States. The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe operates under a constitution approved on April 24, 1959 by the Tribal Council of Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. The Tribal Council consists of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, a Secretary and 14 additional Council people which are elected by the tribal members.

The Tribal Council Chairman is the head of administration of the Tribe. The Tribal Council Chairman and Council serve a term of four years, six of whom without regard to residence in any district or state. Each of the remaining members are elected from their District. The At-large Council members are elected by the Tribe.

Standing Rock Reservation Eight District Population

1. Fort Yates, North Dakota 1,961
2. Porcupine, North Dakota 219
3. Kenel, South Dakota 259
4. Wakpala, South Dakota 707
5. Little Eagle, South Dakota 695
6. Mclaughlin (Bear Soldier), SD 758
7. Bullhead (Rock Creek), SD 692
8. Cannon Ball, North Dakota 847

Tribal/Agency Headquarters: Fort Yates, North Dakota

Counties: Sioux County, North Dakota; Corson, Dewey and Ziebach Counties, South Dakota

Federal Reservation: 1873

Population of enrolled members: 10,859

Reservation Population: 6,171

Density: 0.4 persons per square mile

Labor Force: 3,761

Unemployment percentage rate: 79

Language: Lakota/Dakota and English

Lakota/Dakota Bands: Hunkpapa, Blackfeet, Yanktonia, Cuthead



LAND:

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribal members are descendants of the Teton and Yankton Bands of the Lakota/Dakota Nations. The Reservation is thirty-four miles south of Mandan, North Dakota. The Cannon Ball River runs along the north side of the reservation and Ceder Creek in the northwest side. The reservation ends at the Perkins County and Adams County line in the west and the Missouri River on its east side. The southern line of Standing Rock Reservation ends with the Cheyenne River Reservation line. The total land area of the Standing Rock is 2.3 million acres and of that 1,408,061 million is tribally owned. The land is an important part the Lakota/Dakota people's lives.

Land Status: Acres
Total tribal owned 1,408,061
Non-Indian Owned 1,283,000
Reservoir Taken area 55,993 Total tribal owned 1,408,061
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TRIBAL ECONOMY:

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's major economic occupation is cattle ranching and farming. The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe established various industries for the Tribe on the reservation and plans to develop more enterprises.

In the area of economic development the Tribe currently operates the Prairie Knights Casino and Lodge and Prairie Knights Quik Mart, Grand River Casino, Standing Rock Farms, and Standing Rock Sand and Gravel.

The district also operates businesses such as the Bear Soldier Bingo, Big Foot Bingo in Little Eagle, bingo operations in Cannon Ball, Fort Yates and Porcupine which support their local districts. Bear Soldier has a grocery store, Cannon Ball has a convenience store/gas station, Bullhead has a trading post and Little Eagle has a laundromat. Enrolled members of Standing Rock own their own businesses: The Standing Rock Cable Vision Inc, White Buffalo Store, Missouri Drift Inn, Taco Johns, Henry's Standard, Tim's Conoco & Laundromats, Richie's Ponderosa Plaza, Beauty Saloon, Pelican lounge and restaurant, Missouri Drift Inn Video, Pelican Video, and Sweat Shop Gym in Fort Yates.

There are non-Indian owned businesses throughout the reservation, primarily in McIntosh and McLaughlin, South Dakota and in Selfridge and Solen, North Dakota.

CULTURE:

The Great Sioux Nation is also called The Lakota Nation, Tetons and the Western Sioux. The people of the Sioux Nation refer to themselves as Lakota/Dakota which means friend or ally. The United States government took the word Sioux from (Nadowesiooux), which comes from a Chippewa (Ojibway) word which means little snake or enemy. The French traders and trappers who worked with the Chippewa (Ojibway) people shortened the word to Sioux.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe encompasses the bands of Hunkpapa and Blackfeet of the Lakota Nation, and Hunkpatinas and Cuthead bands of the Yanktonais of The Dakota Nation. The Lakota Nation or Great Sioux Nation includes Oglala, Burle, Minnecoujou, Hunkpapa, Blackfeet, Without Bows and Two Kettle. The Lakotas speak an 'L' dialect of Siouan language and were horsemen and buffalo hunters on the plains. The Yankton and Yanktonias are called the Middle Sioux. The Cuthead band belongs to the Upper Yanktonais and the Hunkatina are the Lower Yanktonais both live on Standing Rock. The Yanktonias speak the 'D' dialect of Siouan language. The Yanktonais were a river-plains people who did some farming as well as buffalo hunting.

The government put all the Tribes with similar languages into the Sioux people. The oral tradition of our people states that the Lakota and Dakota people were one nation. The Lakota people broke away and formed their own nation. The Lakota/Dakota people still practice their sacred and traditional ceremonies which encompass the seven rites of Lakota Nation brought by the White Buffalo Calf Woman.

Social activities such as powwow, rodeos, and races are celebrated in the summer months. Special powwows held for individuals who accomplished a stage in their lives such as graduation or acceptance in the armed forces with traditional honoring ceremonies, give away, and feasts to celebrate the accomplishments. The oral tradition is still passed down from the elders to the youth.

The future of our people is in the hands of our children. The children of the Great Sioux Nation will bring us into the 21st century with pride.

OTHER CULTURAL THINGS TO KNOW:

- Always greet people with a hand shake
- Take the food that has been offered to you. If you don't like it or don't finish it, put a napkin over it and bring it home with you.
- Treat everyone fair-equal. L/Dakota people are not museums or mystical people. They are people just like you and me.
 - Stand up and take off your hat for prayers
- Stand when everyone else stands at a pow-wow. There is probably an honor song being played or someone being honored. Be observant of your surroundings and what the elders are doing.
 - Don't fill your time by taking pictures. Some people you may need to ask first.
- Keep quiet when you sit down for church and don't chatter loudly-try to remain the minority when you are the majority. (in church)



EDUCATION:

Schools providing K-12 educational services are located in every community on the reservation. The Bureau of Indian Affairs operates the elementary and secondary schools in Ft. Yates, North Dakota. The Tribe also provides preschool education through the Head Start program. Public schools are located in McIntosh, McLaughlin, and Wakpala, South Dakota and in the Ft. Yates District, Selfridge and Solen, North Dakota. A private parochial school, St. Bernards, provides K-6 education in Ft. Yates, ND. Post secondary education is available on reservation at Sitting Bull College, offering Associate Degrees including Human Services, Education, Business Management. A Bachelors Degree in Teacher Education is also offered in conjunction with Sinte Gleska University on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota.

HOUSING:

The Standing Rock Housing Authority constructs and manages over 650 homes for Tribal members living on the reservation. This includes homes on scattered sites built through the HUD Mutual Help home ownership program on individual land or Tribal land leased for home sites. The other housing in the districts is low-income HUD Low Rent for individual Indian residents in reservation communities. As private housing stock is limited, some of the Standing Rock members own their own homes in the rural areas through other private financing. The Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Service have some housing available in McLaughlin and McIntosh for their employees. The Tribe plans to build a number of apartment complexes in the future.

The need for housing is great on Standing Rock. The Tribe is looking into Habitat for Humanity homes and the government Home Grant project. The number of persons per household in the Standing Rock Service Area is 4.60 compared to 3.27 for the State of North Dakota and 3.27 for the State of South Dakota. The number of persons per family for U.S. All Races is 3.80.

TRANSPORTATION:

The Lewis and Clark Trail or historical highway 1806 runs along the Missouri River. The 1806 runs into Highway 24 which runs along the communities of Cannon Ball, Fort Yates and back to 1806 on the South Dakota side. Highway 1806 runs along the communities of Kenel and Wakpala. Highway 6 runs from Mandan, North Dakota to Highway 12 extends from Mobridge to Lemon, South Dakota and crosses east to west of the reservation. Highway 65 runs from Flasher, North Dakota south by McIntosh, South Dakota. There are no major transportation facilities existing on the reservation. Charter buses and limousine services come to Prairie Knights and Grand River Casino daily. The Greyhound/Rimrock Bus services are located in north Bismarck. The nearest commercial airline is in Bismarck, North Dakota, 40 miles north of the reservation.

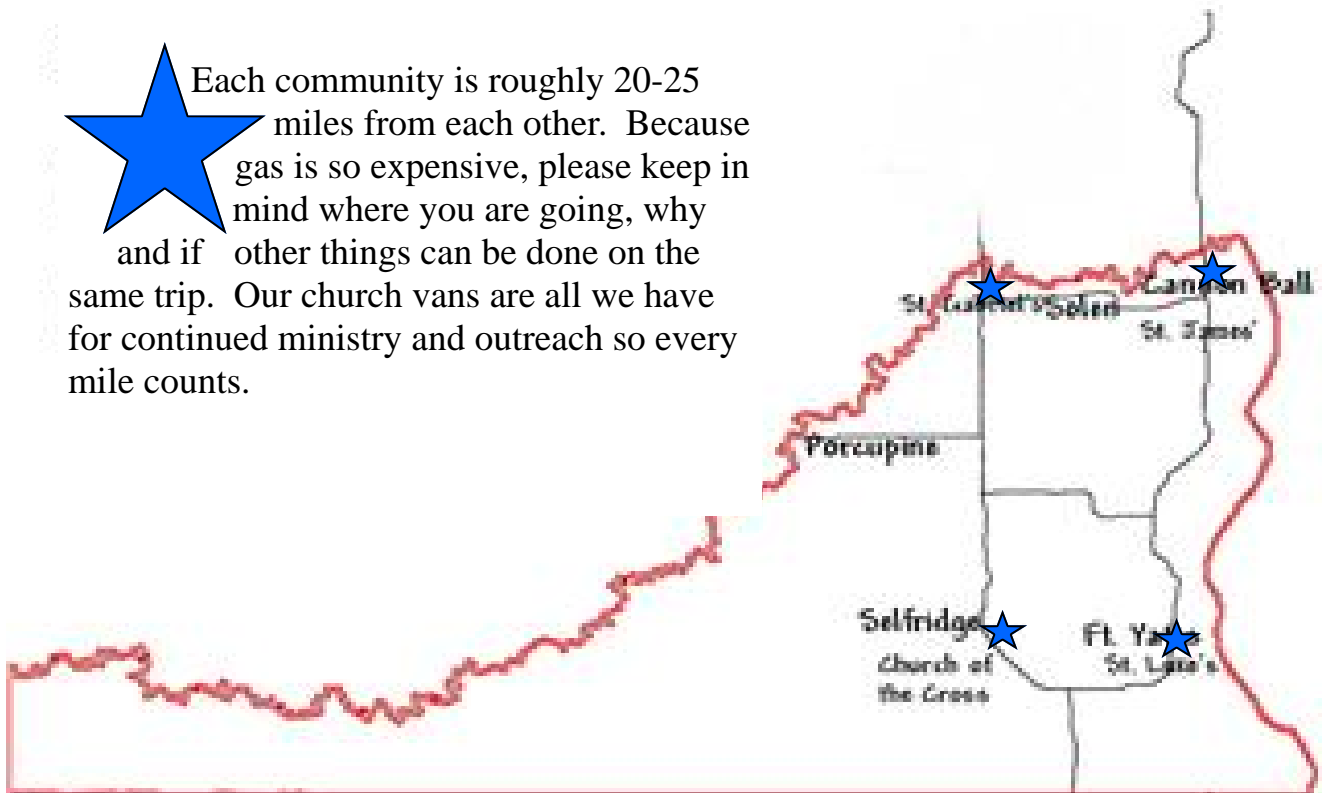
The Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota

A Drivers Guide



The Episcopal Church on The Standing Rock Reservation serves three communities. St. James in Cannon Ball, St. Luke's in Fort Yates and Church of the Cross in Selfridge.

★ Each community is roughly 20-25 miles from each other. Because gas is so expensive, please keep in mind where you are going, why and if other things can be done on the same trip. Our church vans are all we have for continued ministry and outreach so every mile counts.



Episcopal Communities on Standing Rock

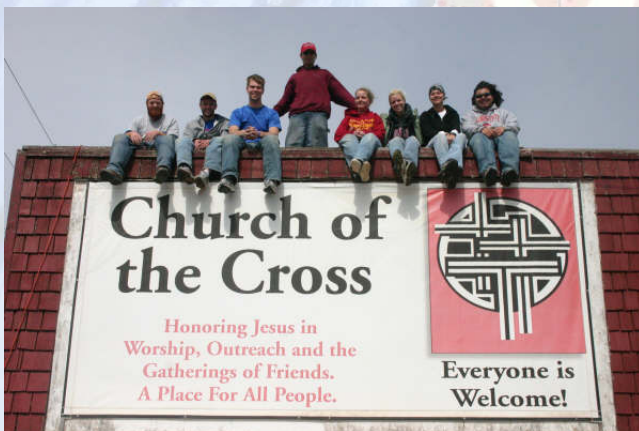


← **St. James, Cannon Ball**
Sunday Services at 10:00am
Youth Group Every Wednesday in Fort Yates. Kids are picked up at 6pm.

St. Luke's →
Episcopal Church
503 South River Road or Box 612
Fort Yates ND 58538



Sunday and Sunday School services at 10:45am and potluck every 4th Sunday of the month with St. James and Church of the Cross
Tuesday Clergy Meeting at 12pm and Senior High Bible Study at 6pm
Wednesday brings Elijah's Soup Kitchen at 11:30 as well as Lynn's Closet and then at 7pm to 9pm we have YoungLife Youth Group for grades 6-12
Thursday is AA Support Group at 8pm



Church of the Cross
Selfridge
Sunday Services at 9:30
Wednesday Night Youth Group in Fort Yates. Kids picked up at 6pm
Friday is the 25/40 Health Station from 11:30 to 2:30pm



St. Gabriel's, Breien

2433 Hwy 24
Solen ND 58570
(701) 445-3346

Youth Ministry is provided throughout the summer in what is called Yamni (three) Day Camps, as well as camping for construction crews and VBS teams ministering throughout the ND side of the Standing Rock. In the fall,

Camp Gabriel hosts ongoing training for those called to be in the ordination process as well as for continuing education for those already ordained. It is our hope that Camp Gabriel will also serve as a spot where hunters can stay so that we can raise money for various bills and continuous improvements to the facility.

Facilities include:

- 4 cabins (holds roughly 8-10 people)*
- 1 bunk house (divided into two rooms)*
- 1 bath house (2 showers & 2 toilets each side)*
- 1 chapel*
- 1 game room/canteen*
- 1 mess hall with kitchen*
- 1 lodge for pathways staff*
- 1 guest lodge for host family*
- 13x28 swimming pool*
- 1 outdoor amphitheatre*
- 1 volleyball court*
- 32x32 basketball court*
- Fishing, Tubing, Kayaking and Canoes*



What to Bring:

- Sleeping Bag & Pillow*
- Toiletries*
- Swimsuit & Towel*
- Flip Flops (for shower/pool/lake)*
- Tennis Shoes (to play basketball)*
- Hiking Boots, Water Bottle, Hat*
(for the hike to the butte)
- Flashlight*
- Bug Spray*
- Money for Canteen*



Tentative Schedule for Summer 2008

June 5: pathways team arrives

June 6-9: pathways training weekend at Castaway Camp

June 11-18: Canon John's Doctorate Week/Province VI Mtg.

June 12-21: Church of the Messiah Community Outreach

June 14-21: Faith Anglican VBS in Selfridge

June 14-28: All Saints' Church

June 24-26: Bishop's Camp with Bishop Michael Smith

July 5-12: St. Columbia's Community Outreach

July 5-12: Narberth Presbyterian Church VBS in Selfridge

July 12-19: Church of the Good Samaritan

July 15-17: Yamni Day Camp with Church of the Good Samaritan-Paoli, Pa.

July 20-26: YoungLife Castaway Camp for Senior High

July 20-27: Topeka, Ks United Methodist Church Outreach

July 28-August 1: Kearny, NE Community Outreach

August 5-7: Yamni Day Camp

August 11-15: Close down & Secure camp for Fall



Notes for Summer 2008



Things we have learned at Camp Gabriel

- Always turn the lights and fans off when leaving a building, as well as close the windows. You never know when a storm will hit or a different storm that will brew when we get the electricity bill!
- Respect the property as if it were your own. This means that tables do not get sat on, trash goes in trash can, equipment that is borrowed is returned to where it belongs.
- Designate, designate, designate! Make sure you have leaders in charge of each area.
- Please limit cell phone use. It breaks down community. Be where your body is-not where it can't be.
- Speaking of which, girls in girls cabins, guys in guys cabins. A no brainer.
- Please knock before you enter the pathways staff lodge. You may be interrupting prayer. This is the camp staff home away from home, not a place for you to hang out.
- Please ask pathways if you need something from the lodge. The only person allowed in the lodge is the kitchen crew to fill water coolers. This needs to be done the night before- NOT early in the morning. Our pathways staff need their rest too!
- Keys for any and all vehicles are to be in the lodge, typically behind the door.
- Always roll up the windows in your cars or church vans-it could rain!
- Please make sure the vans are clean after you are done with them.
- If you must use a church vehicle, think if anything else can be done on the same run.
- Please record your mileage in the van mileage log-it is important for our use!
- Canteen needs to be locked up after each use
- Canteen money needs to be brought to the Lodge after each closing of Canteen.
- No one is allowed behind the counter of the Canteen-only Camp Staff please.
- No one is to be in the pool unless an adult is present.
- No one can be thrown in the pool.
- Flush your toilet and hold the handle down until you see it swirl down.
- Plunge a toilet if it doesn't swirl and it rises. Don't leave it for the next person!
- Be thoughtful to others when using the shower. No longer than 10 minutes please!
- Remember that the water is set to it's hottest temp so test water before getting in!
- Please clean out refrigerators before you leave. The group after you needs to have space to use and that leftover casserole should be dumped or given away!
- The Butte cannot be hiked in temps higher than 90 degrees as well as after it rains
- Please stay on the sidewalks and don't kiss in the bushes-there is poison ivy there and then everyone will know where you've been and why!
- If you need to veer off the sidewalk make sure that there are no cactus or snakes!
- If you see a snake, please notify one of our camp staff-don't try to kill them yourself. Some snakes are good to have around camp.
- Frogs like to greet you on the sidewalks late at night and/or early in the morning-be nice to them and they will continue to eat bugs for us!
- Be respectful to yourself and other "little ears" around you-please don't swear.
- Respect others who are trying to have quiet time in Chapel or elsewhere.
- All lost and found will be located in a box at the Mess Hall and then the lodge after your group has left. If we do not hear from you 1 week after an item was lost we will consider it a donation or trashed. We simply do not have the room for it all!

The Floberg Children!

During your stay at Camp Gabriel, you may just run into one or all of the Floberg children. Because their Mom and Dad work on Standing Rock they must follow them in the summer months and may, at times become your surrogate children. (except for Allison-she's 22!) Feel free to let them know your boundaries as well as get paybacks for water being poured down your back!



Joshua



Allison



Isaiah



John-Michael

Funding Source

The funding for Indian Ministry on the Standing Rock reservation as well as the other 3 reservations in North Dakota are funded by the National Episcopal Church and is funneled through the Diocese of North Dakota. The funding for Standing Rock's ministry covers Canon John's salary and mileage, housing and insurance on most of the buildings. (excluding Camp Gabriel and Church of the Cross) The assistant's position is supported by YoungLife and our church partners. Other needs of the church including programming, office equipment and materials, propane and general upkeep are handled by each individual church and their partners through donations and what is collected in the offering each Sunday.

If you have quickly computed in your head what it may take to run a ministry, then you know our ministry here on Standing Rock would not be where it is today without the people who share Jesus' Great Commission and have become partners with us in this endeavor.



Partnerships

It is true. Without your faithfulness in prayer and generosity, the ministry on Standing Rock would consist primarily of Sunday services and funerals. Your ministry with us has helped shape and form who and what we are about in our communities and have given us valuable tools and resources to do the work that God has given us to do.

“Now he who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will also supply and increase your store of seed and will enlarge the harvest of your righteousness. You will be made rich in every way so that you can be generous on every occasion, and through us your generosity will result in thanksgiving to God. This service that you perform is not only supplying the needs of God's people but is also overflowing in many expressions of thanks to God. Because of the service by which you have proved yourselves, men will praise God for the obedience that accompanies your confession of the Gospel of Christ, and for your generosity in sharing with them and with everyone else. And in their prayers for you their hearts will go out to you, because of the surpassing grace God has given you. Thanks be to God for his indescribable gift!”

2 Corinthians 9: 10-15

Partnerships

Fort Yates

*Church of the Good Samaritan in Paoli,
Pennsylvania*

St. John's in Tampa Bay, Florida

*St. Paul's Episcopal Church in
Chestnut Hills, Pennsylvania*



Cannon Ball

All Saints in Dale City, Virginia



Selfridge

*Narberth Presbyterian
Church in Narberth,
Pennsylvania*

*Faith Anglican Church
in Cordova, Tennessee*

*Third Presbyterian
Church in Richmond,
Virginia*



Outreach Missions on Standing Rock

St. Columba's in Washington, D.C.

*Church of the Messiah in Winter
Garden, Florida*



What are some other ways in which we can partner up?

- Visit each other at different times of the year, not just for “work”



- Plan an adult construction crew to come during winter or College spring break
- Help open or close Camp Gabriel
- Have us involved in your VBS planning sessions by being at your church or through email or teleconference

Christmas Gift Exchange



Gifts of Hope



- Let us know how we can be praying for you and your church community
- Sponsor a “student exchange” for an extended amount of time
- Come help as an individual or group of adults at one of our three camps
- Regular phone, email or church bulletin contacts
- Include each other in the Prayers of the People
- pathways: provide and help in funding newly high school graduate or college students from your church to be involved all summer long as staff at Camp Gabriel or have them “try it on for size” as a Junior pathways and stay at Camp Gabriel for 2-3 weeks.

pathways application

Name

Address

Telephone

E-mail

Date of Birth

Home Congregation



pathways...setting a course for life!



Back by Popular Demand...

Things that the kids liked about their summer



Water Fights!

Carnivals



Just hangin out!



Skits



Hiking the Butte



Froelich Dam



I thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now, being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus.

Philippians 1:3-6

