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It was a trail through rugged North Dakota country carrying settlers, wagons and buggies to their destinations further west. General Custer used the route on his way to the famous Battle of Little Bighorn. The road was not paved, and no railroads had come through. The path was just looming, rocky outcrops along a dusty trail. In some parts of the landscape, geology delivered a surreal panorama. Railroad towns began appearing along the 108 miles between Mandan and Dickinson in 1864 when the Northern Pacific Railway started building an empire across the northern tier of the Great Plains, under the requirement that they provide rail service every 10-15 miles along a route. They required towns along the railroad to provide water for trains and housing for workers, which ultimately created communities along the lines.



Then in 1913, America decided it was ready and the Old Red Trail and other cross-country trails got a second look as the foundation of a new road system from coast to coast. It was finally acknowledged that cars were going to be a permanent fixture in the country. Highways, like Route 30, now the famous Lincoln Highway, Route 40, ultimately a part of Route 66, and Route 50 that stretches some 3,000 miles from Ocean City, Maryland to Sacramento, California, were planned. When Route 10 across the northern tier of the United States from New York City to Seattle,

Washington was planned, it incorporated the Old Red Trail in North Dakota from Fargo to Medora. Despite harsh mud-covered roads and few markers, by the 1920s people were driving their cars on the route with a newfound sense of freedom.

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Once the Interstates were built, many of the old roads were left behind. It took the Old Red Old Ten Scenic Byway to preserve the heritage on Route 10 and the Old Red Trail. Traveling through the rolling countryside, Old Red Old Ten bobs and weaves under the new road, which purposefully skirted towns along the way, on a path right through the quaint towns and pastoral landscapes. The scenery springs to life in historic districts and small villages, while elsewhere, the route is punctuated with twisted rock formations.



To take you back to the era when Old Ten was built, we've identified places that were there when early drivers traveled the route. Slow down and enjoy it all; the scenery, amenities, museums, historic structures, lodging, eateries, arts and outdoor recreation, as you venture through the rustic panorama.

Touring the Byway



We recommend starting your journey in Bismarck, to explore the intriguing heritage of North Dakota at the North Dakota Heritage Center and State Museum, the Former Governor's Mansion State Historic Site, Camp Hancock and Fort Abraham Lincoln with General Custer's home, all of which introduce you to life at the turn of the 20th Century. Buckstop Junction is a living history village with 41 buildings from the period that were moved to the site. On your way to the Byway, stop by the Church of St.

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Joseph in Mandan and the North Dakota State Railroad Museum, featuring the railroad that was so integral to prosperity.

From there, it will be time to take off on the Old Red Old Ten towards Dickinson. Soon, you'll pass Crown Butte Lake and Dam, which holds back a 31-acre lake, and reach New Salem, a small town sporting the world's largest cow. Here you can visit the New Salem Historical Society/ Custer Trail Museum and First Presbyterian Church. If you want to see a local ghost town, turn off on Highway 84 to Judson, where remnants of prairie life include a schoolhouse-turned-family-farmhouse, the Zion Evangelical and Reformed United Church of Christ, and the Judson Dance Hall.



When you reach Almont, veer off Old Ten to visit the Almont Heritage Museum and the Scandinavian Lutheran Church, the oldest in North Dakota. A bit south of Almont, Lovers Cliff offer spectacular views of the rugged, picturesque rock formation. Back in the serene rolling hills and fertile croplands along the road, you can stand on the top of the ridge at Twin Buttes which hail from an era when North Dakota had a tropical climate, giant trees and swamps, and ancient beds of lignite coal baking the surrounding sediment to produce the pink, yellow and red brown colors of the scoria fields.



After an overnight at the halfway point in Glen Ullin, you can visit the Glen Ullin Museum before heading to the Hebron Museum and Art Society, and perhaps some art shopping, coffee or

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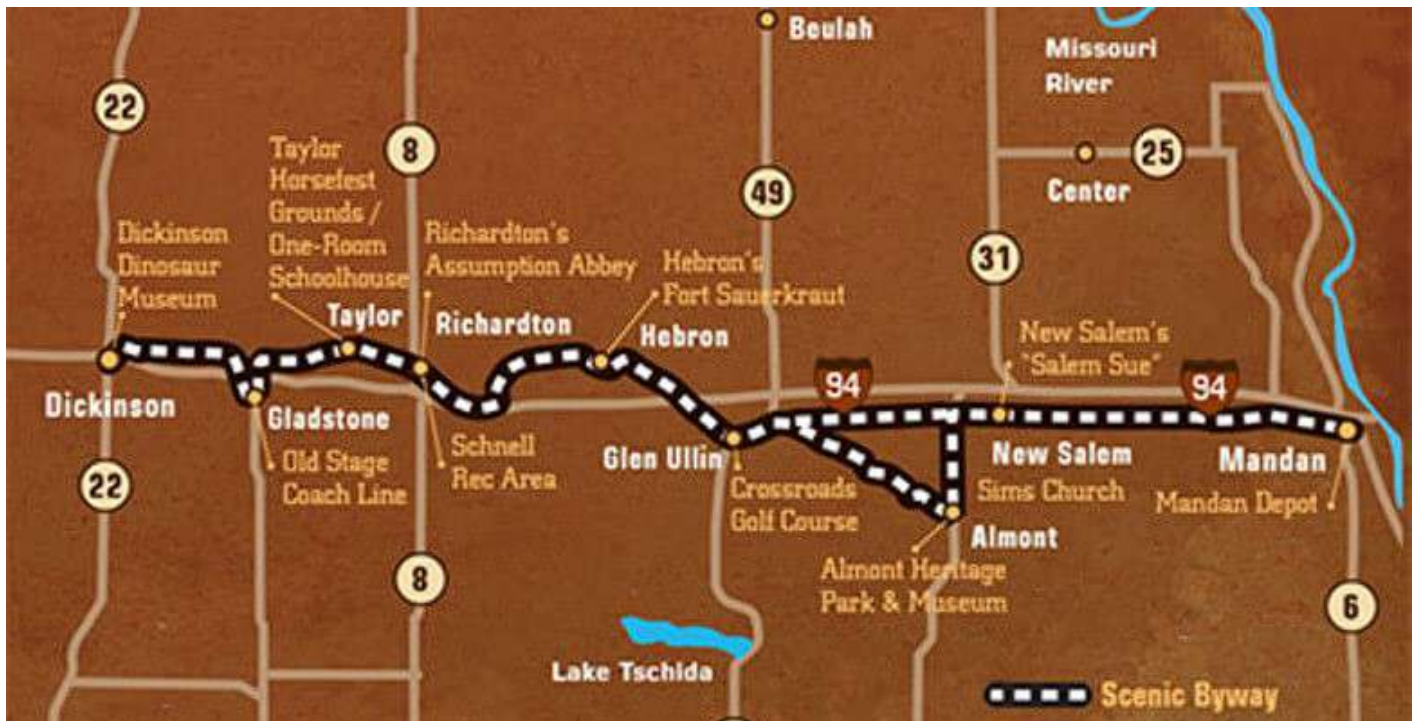
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sweet snack in town. From there, it's on to Richardton, which some 40 million years ago was at the bottom of a lake. Legend has it that several young braves traveling in the region were overcome by loneliness for their sweethearts, they turned about, and sped back to their loved ones. In Richardton, be sure to visit Assumption Abbey, a Bavarian Romanesque architectural wonder and the Sacred Heart Monastery right next door. Above Richardton, the 2,000-acre Schnell Recreation Area was once working cattle ranch. Today the former pastureland, native mixed-grass prairie and hardwoods draw a variety of wildlife including duck, ring-necked pheasant, sharp-tailed grouse, Hungarian or grey partridge, white-tailed and mule deer, turkey, rabbit, squirrel, porcupine, and neotropical migratory birds such as bluebirds, warblers, and flickers.

The drives through Taylor and Gladstone offer a look at historical buildings in these small quaint towns. End your day in Dickinson, where you'll find an array of dining, lodging, and explore the heritage of immigrants who settled here from Eastern Europe. From there, have a safe and pleasant journey home or on one of the other North Dakota Scenic Byways,



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DAY ONE



Bismarck

The Bismarck-Mandan area has welcomed visitors since Lewis and Clark paddled up the Missouri River in 1804. Along the way, they encountered the Mandan Nation at Chief Looking's Village, On-a-Slant Village and Double Ditch Village. Originally named Edwinton, the settlement was located here when the Northern Pacific Railroad reached the eastern banks of the Missouri River. Camp Greely provided security to expand the settlement that was soon named for German Chancellor Otto von Bismarck. Bismarck grew quickly from its beginnings as an outlaw town into the state capital of North Dakota, and today a hub of culture, history and shopping.

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North Dakota State Capitol/North Dakota Heritage Center and State Museum

Nearly 325 acres was deeded by the Northern Pacific Railroad to North Dakota in 1883, to erect a state capitol, which was consumed by fire in 1930. The state sold 160 acres of the grounds to help pay for a second building. Today, the tall, 1934, art deco North Dakota State Capitol is set on landscaped grounds that also hosts the North Dakota Heritage Center and State Museum, featuring four museum galleries tracing the state's rich history from its earliest geologic formation 600 million years ago. In 2008, the museum, called a "Smithsonian on the plains," became home to a rare mummified Edmontosaurus with fossilized skin. 612 East Boulevard Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58505, 701-328-2666 M-F 9AM-4PM, Sat-Sun 11AM -4PM.

Former Governors' Mansion State Historic Site

Housing North Dakota Governors between 1893 and 1960, this beautiful 1884 Victorian was originally built for a prominent businessman named Asa Fisher. The state purchased the home for \$5,000 in 1893. It has witnessed many interesting residents including Governor Frank Briggs' butler Tom who thought the governor who died in the house still haunted the property and refused to sleep there alone. After



the last governor moved out of the house in 1960, the property housed the North Dakota Psychiatric Clinic, and administrative offices of the State Health Department. Extensive research and restoration has been completed on the home to restore it to the 1893 appearance, including samples of wallpaper exposed to illustrate changes in style from the Victorian era to today. 320 East Avenue B, Bismarck, ND 58501, 701-328-2666

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Camp Hancock State Historic Site

Named for George Winfield Hancock, commander of the Department of Dakota, Camp Hancock was established in 1872 to provide protection for work crews building the Northern Pacific Railroad. The post later served as a quartermaster depot and signal office. The original log headquarters building, now an interpretive museum, is still standing, but has been modified several times, including concealing the logs under clapboard siding. Restoration of the officer's quarters brought them back to the 1870s. A Northern Pacific locomotive was added to the site along with St. George's Episcopal Church in 1965. 101 East Main Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58501 701-328-2666 Grounds with interpretation open 24/7. Museum and church currently open by appointment only.

Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park and Custer House

All aboard! Take the 9-mile scenic railroad to Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park on a restored 1890s open-air streetcar that ran along Fourth Street in Bismarck in the 1920s. Take a self-guided tour of Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park and a docent led tour of General George (of Custer's Last Stand fame) and Libbie Custer's home at the park; a period reproduction built on the site of the original house. Custer and his wife lived here from 1873 until 1876 and spent time on the hill behind the house enjoying each other's company. About 500 troops were also stationed here. Seven other fort buildings include the barracks, the fort's makeshift theater, a stable building, and several blockhouses. The Commissary Bookstore houses a large collection books about Custer and the history of Fort Abraham Lincoln. 4480 Fort Lincoln Road, Mandan ND 58554, 701-667-6340 Board the trolley @ 1989 3rd Street SE, Mandan, ND 58554 \$9 Round Trip, Spring weekends only, Daily from June 14th.



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Destination Distinctive Accommodations

Raddison Bismarck, 605 East Broadway Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58501 701-255-6000
The closest hotel to the North Dakota State Capitol, the Radisson Hotel Bismarck is ideally placed so you can walk to restaurants and landmarks right in town. The hotel has an indoor pool, fitness center and beauty salon and each room features a spacious desk, coffeemaker, easy chair and flat screen TV. Breakfast is available through room service or at the restaurant.

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Destination Distinctive Dining

Peacock Alley, 422 East Main Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58501, 701-221-BEEF, The oldest restaurant in North Dakota, featured on the North Dakota Culinary Trail, has been serving guests since 1933. Their unique fine dining menu and perfect dining atmosphere has stood the test of time.

Terra Nomad, 514 East Main Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58701, 701-751-2070

It's the intent of unique Terra Nomad, on the North Dakota Culinary Trail, to provide a holistic experience for guests delivering ambience complemented with great food and unique coffees. Enjoy Ham I Am, Sloppy Scones, Le Big Bird, Avocado Toast, Dank Burritos, Smoothie Bowl, We Got the Beets! Happy Hippy Wrap, Daisy Duke, Mona Lisa and more.

Butterhorn, 210 East Main Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58501, 701-751-0802

Enjoy Midwestern cuisine, with French and Italian influences, at Butterhorn, featured on the North Dakota Culinary Trail, curated to perfection using showcasing high quality ingredients locally grown right here in the Midwest.

Pirogue Grill, 121 North Fourth Street, Bismarck, ND 58501, 701-223-3770

Savor seasonal American cuisine, at Pirogue Grill featured on the North Dakota Culinary Trail, made from local bison, other meats and produce, cooked to perfection and served in a warm, brick-walled space.

Destination Distinctive Retail

Bismarck Art & Galleries Association, 422 East Front Avenue, Bismarck, ND, 58504
701-223-5986

Art Alley, Dakota West Arts Council, 1810 Schafer Street Suite 2, Bismarck, ND 58501
701-222.6640

Lacey's Custom Jewelry, 913 West Interstate Avenue, Suite B, Bismarck, ND 58503
701-214-9649

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DAY TWO

Buckstop Junction Historic Town

Before leaving the Bismarck area, Buckstop Junction is a must see. In order to assemble the best reflection of the late 1800s and early 1900s in North Dakota, the Missouri Valley Historic Society relocated a collection of more than 40 buildings to the 20-acre site, all of which date between 1875-1935. You can tour the 1885 Sterling Railroad Depot, the 1914 Lewis Hotel, the 1916 Bethel Lutheran Church, the 1910 Andrew Miler Farm, the 1907 Foley home and dozens of other buildings from the period. 3805 East Bismarck Expressway, Bismarck, ND 58501, 701-250-8575,



Church of St. Joseph

The 1904 Church of St. Joseph, constructed at a cost of \$40,000 (including the gorgeous stained glass windows), has a tin box under the cornerstone containing relics from Lourdes in France, Rome, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Mount of Olives, and The River Jordan. The vault of Fr. Collins' who served the church for decades was unearthed and marked with black granite and gold leafed Celtic cross. In addition to serving as a priest in Mandan, Fr. Collins was a missionary in West Virginia, chaplain of the Home Guards of

Cleveland at the onset of the Civil War, and chaplain (with the rank of Captain) of the Second Regiment, Dakota Territorial National Guard in Elk Point, South Dakota. 108 3rd St NE, Mandan, ND 58554, Ph: (701) 663-9562,

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North Dakota State Railroad Museum

Economic success in North Dakota was very much the result of the railroad. To illustrate this heritage, North Dakota established a museum with railcars, cabooses, model trains, memorabilia, smaller artifacts, and The Steele Station, all assembled in a park like setting. 3102 37th St NW, Mandan, ND 58554, 701-663-9322



New Salem

New Salem began when John Christiansen of Ripon, Wisconsin arrived in the area with a railroad car full of household goods, three horses, lumber and machinery belonging to A.V. Schallern, Peter Schmidt, J. J. Leuck and himself. Local lore has it that he was plowing when two Sioux stopped to watch. The older one turned a piece of the newly-broken sod over so that its grass was back on top. "Wrong side up," the younger explained. Christiansen admitted the ground really

was better for grazing than plowing. In an flash, New Salem's dairy industry was born.

New Salem Historical Society/Custer Trail Museum

Revealing the story of the local community, the New Salem Historical Society includes the 1910 home of John Christiansen, schoolhouses, blacksmith shop, the New Salem railroad depot, a replica barn, Sandstone House, farm machinery, cars, tractors, and clothing. In addition, the Custer Trail Museum encompasses three buildings: the Fairview schoolhouse, a second schoolhouse from the Garfield District and the Otter Creek Church. I-94, Exit 127, 1 mile south, New Salem, 701-843-7384, 701-426-1430, 701-426-1431, 701-226-3008 By Appointment Only



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First Presbyterian Church

Organized in 1901 as the first English-speaking congregation in the German speaking region, the sandstone foundation was hauled here by horse and wagon from a remote location. Curved pews were and beautiful stained-glass windows deliver a warm glow during services. The east side of building features an outdoor labyrinth for all to walk, pray and meditate. The present owning congregation are descendants of the original German settlers. 115 Second Street, New Salem, ND 58563, 701-843-7710

Almont

In the days of single-track railroads, it was imperative that sidings were constructed to allow fast moving trains to pass slower traffic. When the siding at Big Muddy Creek became Almont, E Bayer Hyde hailing from South Dakota decided it was a good place to start a lumber yard. The Northern Pacific Railroad tracks were removed in 1947 and the population declined with it.



Destination Distinctive Dining

Muddy Creek Saloon, 110 Main St, Almont, ND 58520, Ph: (701) 843-8469 If it's time for lunch, grab a bite to eat, before getting back on the road.

Almont Heritage Park Museum

Almont Heritage Park holds a treasure trove of historical buildings, pictures and artifacts including a Northern Pacific Railroad depot, blacksmith shop, 1908 stone jail, fully furnished country school, homestead shack, a Sears Roebuck catalog house, antique pianos, and machinery. Main Street, Almont ND 58520, 701-843-8824



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Sims Scandinavian Lutheran Church

The oldest Lutheran Church in North Dakota is filled with history and some even think there is a ghost. Built in 1884 by Scandinavian immigrants, the parish began in a town that offered free land for homesteads with services and church records in Norwegian until 1946. Sims may now be a ghost town, but church services are still held alternate Sundays with the United Lutheran Church of Almont. 4945 Sims Road, Almont, ND 58520, 701-843-8418

Glen Ullin

Founded in 1883, along the transcontinental route of the Northern Pacific Railroad, the first settlers were mostly Russian Germans attracted to settle in western North Dakota to own their own land. Glen Ullin was incorporated as a village in 1901 and by 1910, a city.



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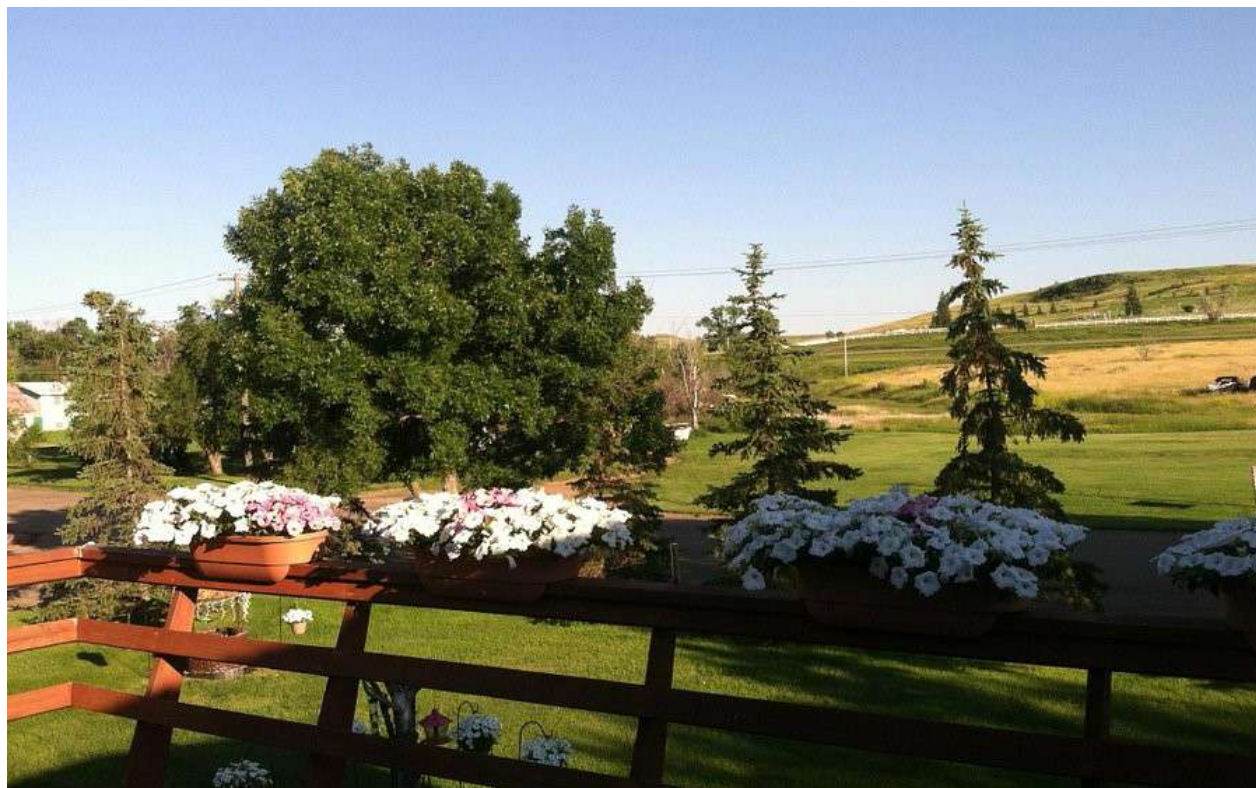
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Destination Distinctive Accommodations

Rock Roof Inn Bed & Breakfast, 213 S 5th Street, Glen Ullin, ND 58631, 701-348-3877

Relax in this country Bed and Breakfast with five rooms, two with private baths, one with whirlpool, fireplace and shaded deck. TV and robes are in all rooms and internet is available. Full breakfast with homemade rolls or a continental breakfast is served each morning.

Destination Distinctive Dining

Red Rock Resort, 7133 Red Rock Street, Glen Ullin, ND 58631 701-202-2552

Dine in or carry out from the resort on Lake Tschida.

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DAY THREE

Glen Ullin Museum

Explore local heritage in a collection of buildings including a 7-gable 1884 house with 700 dolls. 1886 Bethany Church, a 1920 rural schoolhouse and an exhibit building, which hosts the Glen Ullin Times office, the post office window and boxes, 1920's barbershop equipment, kitchen, dining room, and parlor displays. The site includes WWI army trucks, Sno Bird mail truck, Hart Par tractor, functioning header, horse driven well drilling machine, and many other unique and interesting items from the early 20th century. 207 South 10th Street, Glen Ullin, ND 58631, 717-348-3375 or 7170348-3289, Call for appointment May – September.

Hebron

Similar to so many other turn of the century towns in North Dakota, the first settlers in Hebron arrived by train. They named their town for the Hebrew word for "fellowship" and promoted it to immigrants from Germany, Russia, and Austria-Hungary, who brought their religions, skills and traditions with them. The agricultural enterprises and brick making operations established by these early settlers, are still the mainstays of the town today.



Hebron Museum and Art Society

The Hebron Museum and Art Society which features Hebron's history from founding to today, is complemented by a recently added art gallery which exhibits the work of local and regional artist in various mediums. Other items include a worldly doll collection, a Lamson cash carrier demonstration, a stone house and a 1928

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Model A snowmobile. 606 Lincoln Avenue, Hebron, ND 58638, Henry Mische, 701-878-4576; Robin Reynolds, 701-878-4060; or Lyle Hoerauf, 701-878-4228. Call for appointment

Destination Distinctive Dining

Dark Side of the Brew, 712 Main, Hebron, ND 58638, 701-878-4123

For a great cup of coffee, stop at the Dark Side. If you want a sweet snack to go with it, stop at Jack and Jill Grocery & Bakery just a few doors down the street.

Destination Distinctive Retail

Dacotah Clayworks, 425 S Elk Street, Hebron, ND 58638, 701-878-4060, M-Sat: 9AM-6PM Sun Noon-6PM An old Texaco station houses the studio of Robin Reynolds who works exclusively in the butter-colored clay found in Hebron, complemented with rustic stains and glazes made from other indigenous North Dakota clays.

Hebron Brick Company, 1420 Interstate Loop, Bismarck, ND 58503, 701-250-1669

The terrific clay in the Hebron area satisfied demand for bricks in turn of the century buildings in North Dakota where few other building materials were plentiful. Founded in 1904, Hebron Brick Supply is the oldest manufacturer and continuously operating business in North Dakota. Call for a tour appointment.

Yesterday's Keepsakes, 426 South Elk Street, Hebron, ND 58638, 701-333-9023



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Richardton

The C. P. Richards Company for whom Richardton is named, were passenger agents for the Hamburg-American Steamship Lines, working to settle new towns with immigrants from Germany. They shipped 12 houses, two stores, a church, a school, and a hotel to Richardton, all pre-cut and ready to erect. Soon the town was settled by Russian German immigrants and others from the Austrian-Hungarian empire. The two groups lived separately, with the German Hungarian taking land to the south to farm, and the Russian Germans farming further north.

Assumption Abbey

One of the more unique locations in North Dakota, the Assumption Abbey, with twin towers, a church and a cemetery was built by Benedictine monks in 1906. The Romanesque style building in the form of a cross was enhanced with 23 stained glass windows, the 19 upper round windows have Christian symbols, and 24 painted medallions feature apostles and saints. Silence prevails after Compline in the evening until work begins in the morning. St. Mary's cemetery adjacent to the abbey, has mosaic headstones with beautiful pieces of quartz, granite and feldspar favored by the Russian German immigrants.



You will be met by a joyful monk in the Visitor's Center. Take a self-guided tour to learn about monastic life, the history of the Abbey and the famous wine made by the Benedictines. 418 3rd Avenue West, Richardton, ND 58652, 701-974-3315 M-Sat 8:00AM-11:30AM and 1:00PM-4:30PM Sun 1:00PM-3:00 PM.

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Taylor

Taylor was founded by the Northern Pacific Railroad to meet the requirement of delivering railway service every 10-15 miles along the tracks. Pioneer farms surrounding the town used horse drawn machinery for farming.

Northern Pacific Railroad Art Depot

Examples of the brochures and posters produced by the railroad promoting getting rich by farming on the prairie can be seen at the Depot; one depicting a glorious scene with mountains, trees, and streams in a verdant field where gold coins fly out of the ground as a plump horse and a handsome young farmer enjoyed their work. The railroad station house relocated from Richardton now serves as the Art Depot.

3519 94th Avenue SW, Taylor, ND 58656, 701- 290-3275

Gladstone

The first English residents here named their town after a British Prime Minister. Much to their surprise, nearby Dickinson was awarded the title of County Seat in 1883 and subsequently became the terminal point of the Northern Pacific Railroad. In spite of its loss, Gladstone still had the first newspaper in Stark County; the first roller mill on the Missouri River and the first post office west of the Missouri. The HT Horse Company would become the biggest horse ranch in the state, with more than 12,000 horses at one time. As was common in many prairie towns, fire destroyed many of the town's businesses in the 1930s. You can see the roller mill on a cliff overlooking the river just west of the present city hall on Cliff Street.



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Destination Accommodations

Roosevelt Grand Dakota Hotel, BW Signature Collection, 532 15th Street West, Dickinson, ND 58601, 701-483-5600

The Roosevelt Grand Dakota Hotel is the only full-service hotel in Dickinson. Amenities include complimentary full breakfast, onsite restaurant, indoor heated pool, hot tub, exercise facility, guest laundry, barber/beauty shop, complimentary business center, and satellite TV. Rooms include a coffee maker, microwave, refrigerator, desk, and high-speed internet.

Destination Distinctive Dining

Brickhouse Grille, 2 West Villard Street, Dickinson, ND 58601, 701-483-9900

The "New York" style eatery Brickhouse Grille, is the oldest fine dining restaurant in Dickinson. Located in a historic brick building, the menu includes exotic seafood to 21-day aged Angus beef, 24 signature martinis, fine wines and liquors and an exclusive lunch menu.

Fluffy Fields Vineyard & Winery, 2708 21st Street East, Dickinson, ND 58601, 701-483-2242

For a sip or light meal, the winery's tasting room features daily wine tastings, wine by the glass, locally brewed beer by the glass, and a small menu. Enjoy the outdoor patio or a beautiful North Dakota sunset by a nice fire. Weather permitting, take a guided tour of the vineyard or just wander around in the fresh air.

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Dickinson

Founded by the railroad in 1880 as Pleasant Valley Siding, Dickinson was renamed for the railroad official who platted the town. The area was ultimately settled by Russian, Ukrainian, Scandinavian, and German immigrants who were attracted to the productive prairie soil. Their varied culture and traditions still shape life in the area, from farm homesteads to the annual Ukrainian Festival.

Dickinson Downtown Walking Tour

Experience the unique history and architecture of downtown Dickinson, built on the railroad and ranching. Begins at 215 Sims Street, Dickinson, ND 58601

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Dickinson Museum Center

The 12-acre campus of the Dickinson Museum Center hosts four complimentary parts that include the Badlands Dinosaur Museum, with the largest collection of dinosaur fossils on display in North Dakota. The collection includes a

complete Triceratops skull, six full dinosaur skeletons, hundreds of fossils, and a colorful mineral collection. You can watch the paleontologists at work in the fossil lab preparing recently discovered fossils for display. The Joachim Regional



Museum celebrates Dickinson's heritage. Prairie Outpost Park features historic and ethnic structures that tell the story of southwest North Dakota. Pioneer Machinery Hall holds a marvelous collection of historic agricultural implements. 188 Museum Drive East, Dickinson, ND 58601, 701-456-6225, M-Sat 9AM-5PM, Sunday Noon-5PM, Memorial Day and Labor Day \$6 Adults

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Ukrainian Cultural Institute

The first Ukrainian immigrants escaping Protestant persecutions in Czarist Russia, came to North Dakota in 1867, attracted by the ability to own land Homestead Act to be able to own land. The Cultural Institute features folk art, cultural exhibits, religious displays, and a research library, plus showcasing beautiful hand-crafted "Psyanky" Eggs, each one individually created with themes and stories. Embroidered cloths adorn the walls next to the heritage paintings of the early settlers. The museum's Varenyky, better known as "Cheese Buttons" are distributed in stores across the upper Midwest.



Traditional Lenten meals and summer events feature the history and "Stepovi Dity," Ukrainian dancers in colorful costumes. 1221 West Villard Street, Dickinson, ND 58601, 701-483-1486, M-F 9AM-3PM

Destination Distinctive Retail

Settled on Spruce, 1462 I-94 Business Loop East, Dickinson, ND 58601

Discover home items, apparel, and gifts at this unique shopping boutique

Sparrow's Cottage Mercantile, 42 Sims Street, Suite 10, Dickinson, ND 58601

Sparrow's Cottage is all about "Vintage Inspired Décor," including antiques and up-cycled finds, signs, floral, rusty decor, as well as new items. Free gift wrap, refreshments, and popcorn.

P Frame Shop & Western Edge Gallery, 6 West Villard Street, Dickinson, ND 58601
701-483-8495 M-F 10AM-6PM, Sat 10AM-2PM

Showcases local, regional, and well-known artists, as well as Pride of Dakota products and unique gifts.

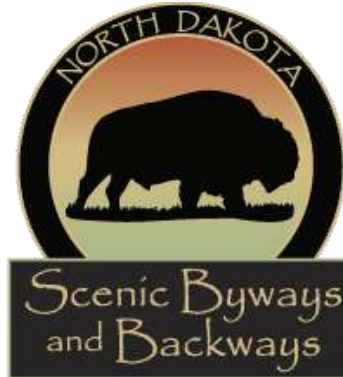
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