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They thought they were seeing an apparition on their way to their new homeland. Legend has it that as the Chippewa moving from the eastern Great Lakes came up from south the landform now known as Turtle Mountain appeared on the horizon like a turtle with the head pointing west and the tail to the east. In what became a fascinating cultural mosaic, French Canadian fur traders had pushed into the same area long before Lewis and Clark set foot here. They married into Native American families whose blended children became known as the Metis. The landscape of the Turtle Mountain Scenic Byway is as wide-ranging and varied as the culture that surrounds it.

Tranquil marshlands teaming with waterfowl and migratory birds, enchanting grasslands filled with bison and other wildlife and a series of sparkling lakes dotting heavy forests, cover the "turtleback" hills. Scooped-out lakes created by receding glaciers gouged the ground while the materials they were pushing piled up elsewhere, leaving behind terrain elevated to 400 feet. In some areas, dense, brushy hills are forested with poplar, birch, oak willow, and aspen. In others, the landscape is flat with glacial till, prairie grasslands, and shallow ponds.



Meandering at the foot of Turtle Mountain, it is fitting for a land in which there was so much strife, land grabbing, trading clashes and other disruptions that spanned the border between the United States and Canada, the International Peace Garden was established to celebrate the now peaceful border and relations between both countries.

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Today, the Turtle Mountain Chippewa community along the Byway is a vibrant multi-cultural community intertwined with traditions from both the Ojibwe (Chippewa is a derivative) and the Metis. During the long history of intermarriage dating back to the 1600s, the Metis adopted parts of Native American culture, coupled with European traditions gained from their French and British



ancestors. By 1800, these industrious and adaptable people had gained fame for their Red River Carts, wagon trains that served as the freightliners of the early 19th century plains, connecting the major cities of the Northwest before the railroads came. Among the exquisite natural landscapes, you can still here the fiddles, accordions and the jaw harp that still express the musical sounds of these multicultural people.

Touring the Byway



We suggest starting your Byway adventure at Devil's Lake. After spending a day in this unique community exploring the Lake Region Heritage Center and Sheriff's House Museum, on Day Two, a beautiful drive around the largest natural body of water in North Dakota will encompass the White Horse Hill National Game Preserve, Fort Totten and Graham Island State Park. From there, it's a short drive to Rugby, where you

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can check out the Geographic Center of North America. The Prairie Village and Victorian Dress Museum reveal the tales and fashions of the day. Before you get to Dunsieith, if there's time, take a short trek up Butte Saint Paul to learn the story of Father Betancourt whose party survived a blizzard in 1850 by digging into the snow on the top of the butte. Don't miss W'eel turtle, at the junction of US 281 and ND 5, an assemblage of tire rims welded together, in the shape of, you guessed it, a turtle!



Next, you'll be on your way to Belcourt, headquarters of the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation, where a collection of attractions reveal the culture and heritage of the Chippewa, Cree and Metis, including St. Anne's Indian Mission, Turtle Mountain Chippewa Heritage Center, and the Anishinabe Learning, Cultural, and Wellness

Center's American Indian Interpretive Center which displays homes and other fascinating exhibits. An evening stay at the Sky Dancer Hotel & Casino offers several dining and entertainment options.



On Day Three, it's on to the Byway, by way of St. John, one of the oldest cities in North Dakota. The Turtle Mountain Visitor

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Center in the Martineau House, and Rollette County Historical Society, tell more of the story. As you head west, wildlife habitats around the many peaceful ponds and lakes include the Turtle Mountain Wildlife Management Area and Homen State Forest, which host deer, elk, moose, turkey, waterfowl and resident buffalo herd.

Allow plenty of time to explore the International Peace Garden, with floral displays and memorials spread out over 2,300 acres of natural beauty, two pristine freshwater lakes, scenic hiking and driving trails, wildflowers, waterfalls, and a huge variety of North American birds and animals. More natural beauty is on display at Lake Metishoge State Park and Mystical Horizons, a 21st century "Stonehenge" on the North Dakota prairie. At the end of the Byway in Bottineau, check out the Bottineau County Historical Museum to learn about Pierre Bottineau, a historic figure on the northern plains. See his statue on the courthouse lawn and the Four Chaplains Monument is dedicated to four chaplains who lost their lives during World War II when they gave up their life jackets to others when the Dorchester sank. Also don't miss all 26 feet of Tommy the Turtle. From there, we wish you a safe and pleasant journey home, or on another North Dakota Scenic Byway.



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DAY ONE



Devils Lake

It was known to the Dakota people as Spirit Lake, which they considered sacred waters. Occasional mirages over the water and high salinity prompted later settlers to name it after the devil. Fur traders from Canada trapped in the area as early as 1815 and Captain Graham built a trading post on Graham's Island right after the War of 1812. After the Native Americans living in the area were relocated to the Spirit Lake Reservation in 1867, the first post office was named Creelsburg, after the Army Lieutenant who laid out the town site. Creel City became the City of Devils Lake in 1884. Today, Devils Lake has transformed into premier full-service resort destination, with some of the best hunting and fishing in North America. Perch weighing more than two pounds made the area the "Perch Capital of the World." Every fall, hundreds of thousands of waterfowl migrate through the area and white-tailed deer are abundant. Quaint shops and cafes are tucked away within the three square blocks of historic architecture that encompasses 20 buildings on the National Register of Historic Places.

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Lake Region Heritage Center

Located in the former Devil's Lake post office, the Lake Region Heritage Center is home to a vast collection of displays featuring the region's heritage. The first floor is home to a Post Office display, a 1903 Orient Motor Buckboard and the first fire engine, along with the Daisy Hermanson Research Library. Exhibits on the second floor include Memories of a Boomtown, a beautiful federal courtroom, Skrede's Barbershop, McLean's Dentist Office and much more. The third floor is home to the Maritime Museum. 502 Fourth Street NE, Devils Lake, ND 58301 701-662-3701, September-May M-F 10AM-4PM, June-August Tu-Sat 10AM-4PM

Sheriff's House Museum

Three floors of the former 1910 town sheriff's residence are furnished with artifacts from Lake Region area families, plus an attic loaded with unique antiques.

416 Sixth Street NE, Devils Lake, ND, 58301 701-662-7080, Tu-Sat 11AM-3PM

Spirit Lake Resort and Casino

Enjoy some of North Dakota's most dramatic views right at the edge of the water.

7889 Highway 57, St. Michael, ND 58370, 800-946-8278



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Destination Distinctive Accommodations

Woodland Resort

Located on the shores of Creel Bay, Woodland is a full service resort with all the amenities of a world-class property. Wireless internet is available in all units, suites are equipped with kitchens with full appliances, microwave, coffee maker, cooking and eating utensils, Direct TV, and a full array of bedding options – and most importantly, full lake views! 1012 Woodland Drive, Devils Lake, ND 58301 701-662-5996

Destination Distinctive Dining

Proz Lakeside Restaurant and Bar at Woodland Resort

For an easy dinner, check out Proz, the newly expanded neighborhood pub located at Woodland, with a full menu, dining room, outdoor patio, and fire pit seating.

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DAY TWO

White Horse Hill National Game Preserve

So beautiful it was originally designated as a national park, the first stop on the lake drive offers spectacular views and watchable wildlife on the nearly 1700 acres. The property is now part of the US Fish and Wildlife Service to better manage for the migratory birds and wildlife who inhabit the oak, ash, basswood, and aspen woodlands and mixed-grass prairie. A small herd of bison is retained for historical and educational value. Up to 270 bird species use the refuge as a stop-over, although vireo, warblers, yellowthroats, peewee, ovenbirds, woodpeckers, and flycatchers are permanent residents. In 1917, 15 elk transported from Yellowstone National Park, can still hear bugling to attract their mates. Prairie dogs live in "towns" of underground dens connected with tunnels. 2107 Park Drive, St. Michael, ND 58370 701-766-4272 Daily 8AM-9PM



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Fort Totten State Historic Site

Built in 1867, Fort Totten is now a museum housed in original brick buildings, originally constructed as a military reservation. In 1890, the fort became a boarding school for Native American children. At the outset, the soldiers enforced the peace, guarded overland transportation routes, and aided the Dakota Nation in Devils Lake. The property then served as the school until 1935 and later used as a Tuberculosis



Preventorium before becoming a Community Day School with control returned to the Spirit Lake Indian Reservation. 417 Cavalry Circle, Fort Totten, ND 58335 Daily 10AM-5PM

Graham Island State Park

Located on the flip side of the Lake from town, Grahams Island State Park, is tucked away on a heavily forested island. Settlement began with Captain Duncan Graham, a Scotsman who moved to Dakota Territory from the Hudson's Bay Company in Canada to start a trading post. Today, you can stroll in the woods and learn more about the settlement at the Visitor Center. The historic school building is currently under restoration. The Sivert Thompson Activity Center, nestled beneath oak trees, delivers beautiful views of the lake. 152 South Duncan Road, Devils Lake, 58301 Daily 7AM-9PM



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DAY THREE

Rugby

Named for a town in UK, Rugby was founded when a spur line of the Great Northern Railroad met the main line to Bottineau, 45 miles south of the Canadian border. The intent of the founders to use the name to attract English settlers were unsuccessful, since the population is still 80% German and Scandinavian. The agricultural area still produces wheat, barley, rye, sunflowers and dairy products.

Geographical Center of North America Complex

In January 1931, the U.S. Geological Survey determined that the geographic center of North America was in Pierce County North Dakota, recognizing it with a field stone monument that stands at the intersection of US Highway 2 and ND State Highway 3.

The Geographic Center complex includes the Prairie Village Museum which features 23 historic buildings and six exhibition halls arranged around a quaint village square, where you can explore the train depot, livery barn, log cabin, general store, and of course, a saloon. The museum



holds an expansive collection of Native American artifacts, antique cars, farm machinery and hundreds of other items. Also on the grounds, the 88.5 foot illuminated steel Northern Lights Tower rises straight out of the prairie, shining multi-colored shades of metallic paint replicating the stunning Aurora Borealis. 102 US Highway SE, Box 232, Rugby, ND 58368, 701.776.6414 (summer) or 701.776.7606 (winter)

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Victorian Dress Museum @ Saint Paul's Episcopal Church

From teachers and working women, to the affluent crowd, every woman in the Victorian era prided herself on her "best dress" for all important occasions. The Victorian Dress Museum housed in historic Saint Paul's Episcopal Church features a collection of these creations - 23 prize winning Victorian style dresses from 1860 to 1907 displayed with accessories and a variety of other fashions. All collected from North Dakota women, they represent clothing for all seasons including evening gowns, sporting wear, and even a bathing suit. The church itself was built of local dressed split fieldstone, laid up in courses. The walls are punctuated with ornate stained-glass windows from the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Madison Avenue in New York City, gifted to the "prairie mission." 312 Second Avenue SW, Rugby, ND 58368, 701-776-2189



Butte Saint Paul Historic State Park

If you feel there's time on the way to Dunseith, take a walk to the top of Butte Saint Paul, where in 1850, Jesuit missionary Georges-Antoine Belcourt and his traveling party survived a blizzard camping by digging into the snow for cover. Belcourt christened the peak Butte Saint Paul to celebrate the Feast of the Conversion of Saint Paul the Apostle. The remains of Belcourt's wooden cross were memorialized within a stone monument. North Dakota State Highway 5, north onto 23rd Avenue. NE, until you get to the fork in the road and take the road to the right.

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Dunseith

Named for a Gaelic word meaning "City of Peace," Dunseith was founded in 1884. Some consider this the Gateway to the International Peace Gardens, yet the Turtle Mountain Scenic Byway is closer, since it passes right past the gate.

Destination Distinctive Dining

Reid's Place, 211 Main Street, SE, Dunseith, ND 58329

Grab a quick lunch at this clean family-run fast food restaurant, where things are done the way Reid did them. If you want great food from a simple menu or a Jumbo burger, eat here.

Belcourt

During the years Father Georges Anthony Belcourt lived among the Ojibwe (Chippewa) and Metis, he joined tribal leaders on buffalo hunts and tended to the spiritual needs of all. In honor, the town was named Belcourt. The traditional heritage of the tribe reflected in today's descendants of the legendary Chiefs, warriors, buffalo hunters, traders, trappers, dogsled freighters, and voyagers.



Turtle Mountain Chippewa Heritage Center

The Heritage Center was founded to ensure that the history, culture, language, written documents, artifacts, and artwork of the Chippewa, Cree and Metis would be preserved. Historical materials are made available for use by the Turtle Mountain people and others who desire to learn more about the Tribe. 3959 SkyDancer Way NE, Belcourt, ND 58316, 701-244-5530 :

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St. Ann's Indian Mission

The first mission church in Belfort was built under the direction of a priest from St. John, until two French Canadian priests arrived. They ministered until 1932 when the Benedictines took over St. Ann's. In 1995, the Society of Our Lady of the Most Holy Trinity took charge and has been serving the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa and Metis. A centennial monument erected in 1985, features four giant arrow shafts symmetrically arranged around the base, inscribed with the words "we wish to honor our ancestors, who gave witness of 100 years of their Catholic faith and their Indian traditions. They are the ones who speak today." 1115 Louis Riel Drive, Belcourt, ND 58316, 701-477-5601



Anishinaabe Learning, Cultural, and Wellness Center

At the American Indian Interpretive Center at the Cultural and Wellness Center, you can explore a Plains Indian teepee village, a Mandan Indian earth lodge, an Ojibwa (Chippewa) log house, Medicine Wheel Garden and Trail, Farmer's Market, and displays that illustrate the culture of all the Native American tribes in the area. Turtle Mountain Community College, 10145 BIA Road 7, Belcourt, ND 58316, 701-477-5519

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Destination Distinctive Accommodations:

Sky Dancer Hotel & Casino, 3965 Sky Dancer Way NE, Belcourt, ND 58316, 701-244-2400 Enjoy a hotel with a completely smoke free tower, where luxury and comfort meet in a suite with excellent amenities. Two flat screen televisions, free wireless internet, luxury shower, Keurig coffee maker, fireplace, and sitting room with sofa, chairs and a wet bar, two telephones, and free HBO.

Destination Distinctive Dining

Fire's Edge Steakhouse, 3965 Sky Dancer Way NE, Belcourt, ND 58316 701-244-2400
For a very easy dinner, dine at the hotel's steakhouse, where meals come complete with delicious appetizers, entrees, and dessert. Start with drinks from the full service bar with top-of-the-line liquors, wines, ales, and stouts.

Destination Distinctive Retail

Turtle Mountain Tribal Arts Association, 1020 Carole James Street, Belcourt, ND 58316 701-477-0796
The Heart of the Turtle Gallery features artwork created by the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Standing Rock Souix, Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara and Spirit Lake Tribes.

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DAY FOUR

St. John

One of the oldest towns in North Dakota, the St. John area was settled by French Canadian trappers and traders who traded with the Chippewa and Cree tribes in the 1840s. The US Customs Office port of entry for Canadians was established here, and in 1882, a flour mill was brought from a Canadian village and a sawmill constructed. When the Great Northern Railroad arrived in 1888, the town grew to include a post office, hotel, cafe, meat market, dance hall, barbershop, bank, blacksmith shop and physician, all housed in buildings constructed from Turtle Mountain lumber.



Martineau House Turtle Mountain Scenic Byway Visitor Center

Fortunat and Cedulie Martineau came to St. John in the early 1880s to establish a store with four other families known simply as the F. Martineau Store. Fortunat passed away at the ripe old age of 100, after he and his wife had 13 children, several of whom lived into the 1960s and 1970s. The 1899 Folk Victorian Cottage owned by the Martineaux, that is now the Visitor Center, is one of the oldest buildings in St. John. 109 Foussard Avenue. SE, St. John ND 58369, 701-953-8607

Saint Claude Historical Site

The St. Claude State Historic Site is a memorial to Father Malo who first met the Metis in Yankton, (now in South Dakota). After saying mass in homes and on sunny hillsides, without any land title, he began building the St. Claude mission, a log church with dirt floors and three pews of sawn logs, where he lived in the attic. He planted a garden and welcomed all. His parish grew as more Métis moved from the Red River Valley in Manitoba until the St. Claude mission was abandoned, and a new wood-frame church,

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St. John the Baptist, was constructed in what would become the center of the present-day town of St. John. Today, the Saint Claude Historical Site contains the archeological remains of the mission and its cemetery. Located about two miles northwest of present-day St. John.

Rolette County Historical Society Museum

You'll discover more of the story of this fascinating multi-cultural town at the Rolette County Historical Society Museum where two large display buildings, a one-room schoolhouse, a church, a hunter's shack, the Dana Wright Cabin, a doll house, an old gas station, St. John Immigration Building, a blacksmith's shop and Burlington Northern Railroad cars are filled with local artifacts and historical displays.

225 Foussard Avenue. SE, St. John, ND 58369, 701-953-8607

Coghlan Castle

Somewhere in the middle of miles and miles of farmland, you'll find North Dakota's only castle. At a time when other homes in the area were built from sod, Irish immigrant Maurice Coghlan built a 4,000 square foot, six bedroom home, designed by Canadian architect Thomas Boyner in the Richardsonian Romanesque style. The grand



structure with two-story turrets is currently being restored. There is a public road for viewing and reading the informational panel. 10458-10464 48th Avenue NE, St John, ND 58369, 701-953-8607 Call for a guided tour.

Destination Distinctive Dining

Border Grill and Lounge, 10934 ND Highway 30, St. John, ND 59369, 701-477-3804

Grab a bite to eat or a picnic before you head out to the International Peace Garden, where there are plenty of places to enjoy it. True to its name, the restaurant, built in 1903, is about 100 yards away from the Canadian border.

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International Peace Garden

The international border between the United States and Canada is the longest unfortified border in the world. Early on, Canadians and Americans passed freely between the two countries and even as US Customs functions were established on the American side, citizens of both countries peacefully transit back and forth every day. In 1932, it was decided to commemorate that peace with a 2,339-acre botanical garden named the International Peace Garden. The garden is graced with pristine freshwater lakes, scenic hiking and driving trails, wildflowers, waterfalls, wildlife and birds and the more than 155,000 flowers that animate the Formal Garden's terraces and walkways. More than 2,000 flowers were incorporated into the 13-foot working floral clock. The Sunken Garden Area features an octagon shaped reflecting pool. Peace literally rings out, every 15 minutes from the Carillon Bell Tower. A Book of Remembrance displays the names of the victims of 9/11 in the Garden Chapel. Even more moving is the 9/11 Memorial Site, where twisted girders rescued from the World Trade Center rest as a symbol of peace and democracy. Plan to leave yourself plenty of time to explore and savor this remarkable place. While the address of the Peace Gardens is Dunseith, the garden is north of the city, reached by turning off Turtle Mountain Scenic Byway (Route 43) to 281 after leaving St. John. 10939 Highway 281, Dunseith, ND 58329, 701-263-4390 Daily 8AM - 8PM / Conservatory: 10AM - 4:30PM Pedestrian Pass - \$15 / Day Pass (applies to car or motorcycle) - \$20

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Lake Metigoshe State Park

Taking its name from the Chippewa phrase, "metigoche washegum," or "clear lake surrounded by oak trees," the area was traditionally home to Native American tribes, including the Blackfoot and Hidatsa, the Assiniboine and Chippewa. During the Great Depression, the area was the site of a transient camp constructed with rustic log and masonry buildings. Today, Lake Mitegoshe is surrounded by rolling hills and aspen forests. The Old Oak National Recreation Trail traverses the park. 2 Lake Metigoshe State Park, Bottineau ND 58318, 701-263-4651 \$7 daily pass \$35 annual pass \$25 daily camping modern services \$17 daily camping primitive



Bottineau

Originally known as Oak Creek, Bottineau was ultimately named to honor Pierre Bottineau, known as the Kit Carson of the Northwest. Born half French Canadian and half Dakota/Chippewa, Bottineau was known as "The Walking Peace Pipe, speaking French, English, Dakota, Chippewa, Cree, Mandan and Winnebago. After four years, the town was moved south on the new tracks of the Great Northern Railroad in 1887. Today, Bottineau is home to the Pride Dairy, which fans proclaim has the best ice cream in North Dakota and Mystical Horizons - the "Stonehenge of the Prairie."

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Destination Accommodations

Cobblestone Inn and Suites, 1109 11th Street East, Bottineau, ND 58318. 701-534-2121

100% smoke free, fully accessible hotel with complimentary breakfast, plenty of parking, beer and wine bar, braille coded exits and signs, busines center, complementary high speed internet, flat panel televisions, guest laundry, microwave and refrigerator in every room, and an onsite convenience store.

Destination Distinctive Dining

Pride Dairy, 517 Thompson Street, Bottineau, ND 58318, 701-228-2216,

The local favorite with a daily special and other sandwiches, best known for the best ice cream in all of North Dakota. You can also try the Thomas Jefferson recipe vanilla ice cream served at Mount Rushmore.

Marie's, 605 Main Street, Bottineau, ND 58318, 701-228-3350

Marie's is a fine dining experience, corner bistro, and local cocktail bar all under one roof. Featuring appetizers, salads, lavosh, burgers, signature dishes, and family style meals, the amosphere is welcoming and the food great. Stop by for a morning scone, afternoon pick-me-up, a late-night snack or breakfast, lunch or dinner.

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Mystical Horizons

A working solar calendar built from granite pillars, similar to the original Stonehenge in Britain, this modern-day Stonehenge on the prairie was the vision of Jack Olson, an aerospace engineer who passed away before seeing it was completed. It features instruments that explain astronomical phenomena and principles that guide its design. With expansive views of the surrounding farmland and Turtle Mountain, a working human-sized sundial and Polaris sighting tube increase the advantage of viewings during summer and winter solstices and spring and fall equinoxes. 106th Street NE,



Highway 43, Bottineau ND 58318, 701-228-3849 The site is open 24/7/365.

Bottineau County Historical Museum

Now holding a varied collection of local memories, the Bottineau County Historical Museum began with a gift of avid antique collection Martha Denger, who was born in Germany in 1895, and moved to Willow City, ND at age one. She gifted a large collection of furniture and glassware from her dining room and parlor, daughter Rosella's bedroom and immense collection of dolls and crafts to begin the museum's holdings. Many other items have been added since. North Main Street, Bottineau ND, 701-228-2355, Memorial Day-Labor Day, Saturday-Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment.

Destination Distinctive Retail

Gifts by the Lake, 3474 Lake Loop Road, Bottineau, ND 58318, 701-263-4739

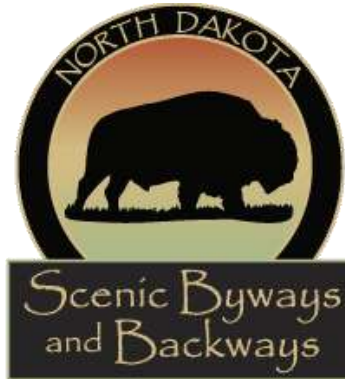
Bottineau Pharmacy - RX Coffee and Gifts, 505 Main Street, Bottineau, ND 58318, 701-228-2291

Golden Rule, 502 Main Street, Bottineau, ND 58318, 701-228-2970

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