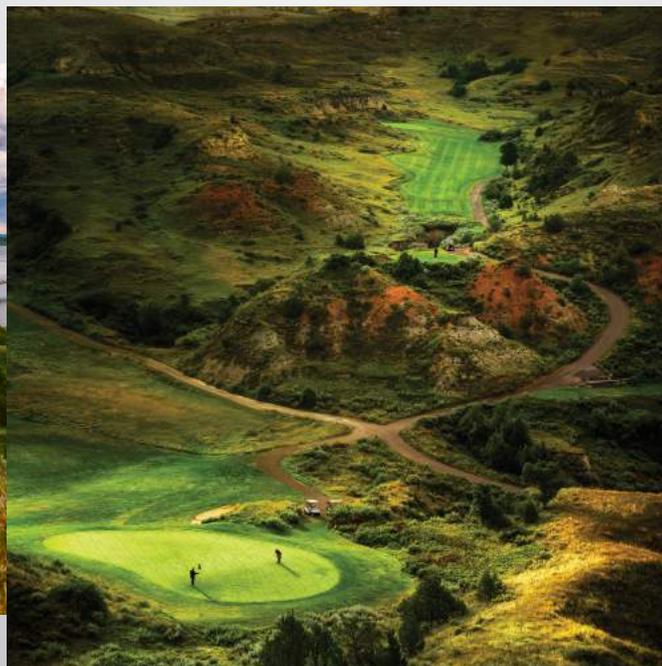




North Dakota

International Roundup Post-Fam

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Day 1 / Arrival Day (May 18) | Grand Forks & Devils Lake

GREATER GRAND FORKS, NORTH DAKOTA

This bustling college town is back and has a knack for making visitors feel young at heart, like the thousands of University of North Dakota students who call it home. Visitors don't have to settle for the same old song and dance here. Live local music, a relaxing greenway along the Red River and unique dining in the historic downtown add a buzz to any stay. Don't miss out on art exhibits and tours, special dining and attractions both downtown and at the university. Along the banks of the Red River, Grand Forks offers fun for every season. Summer boasts outdoor activities like biking, camping and birding. In the winter, there's cross-country skiing, sledding and, of course, University of North Dakota hockey games. Enjoy shopping and great dining year-round.

The Ralph

Ralph Engelstad Arena is a state-of-the-art facility on the University of North Dakota campus that is home to the UND hockey team. The arena has been called "the finest hockey arena in the world" and has also played host to some of the world's biggest bands, shows and concerts. Ralph Engelstad Arena Quick Facts: Hockey seating: 11,640; basketball seating: 12,119; concert seating: 13,154; luxury suites: 50 (48 full, 2 mini); club seats: 264; logos: 2,200; TVs: 300; tons of steel: 400. It's made with more than 3 miles of brass accents on the floor and 1.1 million bricks. \$110-plus-million facility with the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center.

DEVILS LAKE, NORTH DAKOTA

Devils Lake is known as one of the best fisheries in this part of the country. The city namesake, meanwhile, is equally alluring for its small-town charm and friendly people, making a trip to Devils Lake exciting year-round. Fishing, birding and hunting adventures await. The largest natural body of water in North Dakota is home to large numbers of walleye, northern pike and white bass and is known as the "Perch Capital of the World." As we progress deeper into winter, ice conditions

continue to improve and ice fishing will soon be possible over most of the lake. After a day in the house or outside on a bucket, anglers will be looking for ways to pass the evening hours and warm up. If you are looking to hit it big, visit the Spirit Lake Casino and try your luck. Cross-country skiing, fat-tire biking and snowshoeing are popular activities at Grahams Island State Park and White Horse Hill National Game Preserve. Window shop and browse unique stores downtown before grabbing a bite at Proz Lakeside at the Cove or a hot beverage at the Liquid Bean. In the spring, take a break from the lake and play 18 holes at Creel Bay Golf Club.

White Horse Hill National Game Preserve

White Horse Hill National Game Preserve is a 1,674-acre national wildlife refuge sitting on the south shores of Devils Lake, about 10 miles south of the city of Devils Lake, North Dakota. The refuge was first established on April 27, 1904, as a national park. It was designated by Congress as a big game preserve in 1914 and later transferred to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1931 to be further set aside as a refuge and breeding grounds for migratory birds and wildlife. The Preserve supports a unique community of habitats such as an oak, ash, basswood, and aspen woodland; and mixed-grass prairie, interspersed with some natural and created wetlands.

Fort Totten State Historic Site

Located on the southeastern edge of the town of Fort Totten, this site preserves a military post built in 1867 and used continuously as a military reservation until 1890 when it became a boarding school for Indian children. The brick buildings, which replaced an earlier log fort, appear much as they did when built of locally made brick in 1868. Original buildings are now being used to house museum exhibits.

Woodland Resort

Devils Lake's only full-service lakeside resort, Woodland Resort boasts excellent fishing opportunities, multiple types of lodging and incredible food and fun.



Day 2 (May 19) | Minot

[Turtle Mountain Chippewa Heritage Center](#)

BOOZHOO! TAWNSHI! We welcome you ... The Turtle Mountain Chippewa community is a vibrant multi-cultural community that includes traditions from the Ojibwe (Anishinaabe) and the Metis/ Cree people to create a culture that is both unique and beautifully colorful and vibrant. The mission of the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Indian Heritage Center is to preserve, promote and apprise the history, culture and language of the Tribe in order to promote wellness within the community and surrounding communities by educating the public – especially the youth – of the beautiful, healthy, holistic, diverse and living cultures here, and how this can be used to benefit the lives of community members now and in the generations to come.

[International Peace Garden](#)

Nestled in the Turtle Mountains is a garden. A celebration of peace, a living monument to the ideals of friendship and cooperation among nations. Acres of uninterrupted prairie, forests and radiant floral gardens are defined by nature, not borders.

[Pride Dairy](#)

Pride Dairy is the last small-town creamery in the state of North Dakota. Life has only gotten better for Pride Dairy since 2010, when they were named North Dakota's Best Ice Cream, as well as one of the top 50 ice cream parlors in the United States, by USA Today.

MINOT, NORTH DAKOTA

Also known as the "Magic City," Minot was founded in 1887 when the

Great Northern Railway set up camp for the winter. As if by magic, the tent town grew rapidly into a bustling population of 5,000 in five months. The city continued to grow with the construction of Minot State University (formerly called the State Normal School) in 1913 and the Minot Air Force Base in the 1950s. Each July, the largest event in the state, the North Dakota State Fair, draws visitors from around the region. This vibrant city is full of attractions, including Roosevelt Park Zoo, Dakota Territory Air Museum and the Scandinavian Heritage Park, which honors the five Scandinavian countries and includes a full-size replica of the Gol Stave Church. Minot has a 65-piece symphony orchestra, making it one of the smallest cities with a symphonic ensemble in the country. Norsk Høstfest ("Norwegian fall festival") occurs annually and draws international travelers from around the world, including some trolls and Vikings. The largest Scandinavian festival in North America features traditional cuisine and top-notch entertainment. Half of the fun while traveling is eating your way through the city's cuisine, and here local favorites blend with flavors from around the globe, including bakeries, pubs, fine dining and family-style restaurants. For the best of both worlds, visit Minot and experience this small-town atmosphere with big-city style.

[Scandinavian Heritage Park](#)

The only outdoor museum in the world that features all five Nordic countries: Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden. Located in the heart of the Magic City, the Park includes a 240-year-old log house from Norway, a replica stabbur, 27-foot-tall Swedish Dala horse, the Gol Stave Church Museum, Finnish sauna, Danish windmill, statues, map plaza, picnic shelter, walking path and gift shop and is adjacent to the Heritage House Museum.



Day 3 (May 20) | New Town & Medora

[Dakota Territory Air Museum](#)

This museum tells and shows the rich and varied story of the region's aviation history. In addition to a replica of the Wright Flyer, the museum displays military and civilian aircraft from 1903 through the present. There are exhibits, narratives, kiosks, military uniforms, aviation items, memorabilia, paintings, photographs and a gift shop.

[Crow Flies High Butte](#)

This scenic overlook just west of New Town provides breathtaking views of Four Bears Bridge, Lake Sakakawea, Badlands bluffs and the foundations of the underwater town of Sanish. The site was a lookout used by William Clark when waiting to reunite with Meriwether Lewis.

[Earthlodge Village – MHA](#)

Smaller lodges surround the main lodge, which is used for ceremonies and meetings, at this reconstruction of an earthlodge village on the shores of Lake Sakakawea.

[MHA Interpretive Center](#)

The MHA (Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara) Interpretive Center serves as a cultural epicenter dedicated to education, preservation, the retention and revitalization of language, culture and historical perspectives of the Upper-Missouri Agricultural nations. The expansive multipurpose facility interprets the history and culture of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara people. The center has exhibits and is designed for large-scale conferences, meetings, educational sessions, corporate events, weddings and private gatherings. The center features a museum, 500-seat amphitheater, catering services and special events.

[Theodore Roosevelt National Park – North Unit](#)

The North Unit is a bit off the beaten path alongside North Dakota Highway 85. Its ruggedness and beauty, and the solitude you'll find in this less-visited unit of the park, are well worth the 50-mile drive from Interstate 94. Plan at least 1 hour and 15 minutes for the North Unit's out-and-back Scenic Drive (28 miles round-trip). The first half

of the road traces the bottom of the Badlands. Midway through, it crawls up out of the canyon to the North Unit's most iconic view, River Bend Overlook. From there, it's an easy drive along the rim of the badlands to Oxbow Overlook at the road's end. The road is almost entirely paved, with only one stretch of gravel, and is open to motor vehicles (including RVs) and cyclists. Bison are often visible from the scenic drive at all hours of the day, while mule deer usually make appearances around dawn and dusk. Careful observers may spot bighorn sheep on or near steep cliff edges. Driving is often the best way to view wildlife, as you can cover more ground this way than on foot. However, to see prairie dogs in the North Unit, you'll have to take a hike! Remember to keep a safe distance from all wildlife you encounter.

MEDORA, NORTH DAKOTA

On the western edge of North Dakota with the Badlands as its backdrop sits the historic town of Medora. This one-of-a-kind town is better known as North Dakota's #1 tourist destination. Medora is surrounded by breathtaking, unspoiled nature, with Theodore Roosevelt National Park acting as its backyard, and is known for its Western culture. Visitors will find this historic hub filled with an endless array of activities and events for all ages.

[Theodore Roosevelt National Park – South Unit](#)

Theodore Roosevelt National Park had a transformative effect on the nation's "Conservation President," and it has the same effect on visitors today. With its uncrowded spaces, amazing vistas, wide-open spaces and views of wild horses and bison roaming free, the park is much like it was when Roosevelt ranched and hunted in the North Dakota Badlands. Visiting today is easier but every bit as rewarding. Road trippers to the South Unit will find accommodations and entertainment in the Old West town in Medora and nearby Dickinson. Those visiting the more rugged North Unit will find similar offerings in Watford City. Both units have scenic drives and hiking trails that bring visitors up close to wildlife and inspirational scenery. Relax and unwind under a brilliant sunny sky or under the illuminating light of millions of stars.



Day 4 (May 21) | Medora & Dickinson

[Medora Musical](#)

The Medora Musical is the rootin'-tootiest, boot-scootiest show in all the West! There's no other show quite like it. Set in the outdoor splendor of the rugged North Dakota Badlands, this professionally produced, high-energy, Western-style musical show is proudly dedicated to the legacy of America's 26th president, Theodore Roosevelt, and the time he spent here in the Badlands of the Dakota Territory.

[Medora Pitchfork Steak Fondue](#)

This is a must-do dinner to pair with your Medora Musical tickets. Every evening, chefs load steaks onto pitchforks and fondue them Western-style. Savor your steak and all the fixin's as you overlook the picturesque Badlands from atop a bluff at the Tjaden Terrace. Plus, you'll be serenaded with Western melodies performed live by members of The Coal Diggers from the Medora Musical. Don't miss this unique dining experience that was featured on the national television show "Best Of" on The Food Network.

[Chateau de Mores and Visitors Center](#)

Located southwest of Medora, this site memorializes the life and activities in North Dakota of Antoine de Vallombrosa, the Marquis de Mores, who arrived in 1883. This 26-room, two-story frame building was built in 1883 as the summer residence of the Marquis' family. The Chateau is now a historic house museum and contains many of the original furnishings and personal effects of the de Mores family. Visits through the house are available during the summer months, and there is an admission charge. Allow one hour for visit.

[Bully Pulpit Golf Course](#)

Ranked one of America's 100 Greatest Public Golf Courses. Some courses impose themselves on the landscape, but at Bully Pulpit Golf Course you'll find yourself climbing through meadows and woodlands and meandering along the Little Missouri River, fully immersed in the beauty of the landscape all around you. As you climb out of the shadow of the bluff on 13th green, their signature holes await. "The Badlands Holes" 14, 15 and 16 will take you through a rugged fairway

gorge. From butte-top tee boxes to a green among a sea of Badlands, this is one golfing adventure you're not soon to forget.

DICKINSON, NORTH DAKOTA

Dickinson itself is a city of fun-filled attractions and popular annual festivals and has a downtown that comes alive with outdoor summer concerts and street fairs. No stop in Dickinson would be complete without learning the history of the area – or better yet, pre-history. It all comes together at the Dickinson Museum Center, where life-sized dinosaurs and an array of fossils are on display. Cultural activities in Dickinson include Roughrider Days Fair and Expo, Mind's Eye Art Gallery, Bandshell Concert Series, Badlands Ukrainian Festival and the Ukrainian Cultural Institute. Fluffy Fields Vineyard and Winery offers a relaxed atmosphere and wines produced with locally grown produce, and Phat Fish Brewing offers local brews and firestone pizza to be enjoyed in an indoor/outdoor environment.

[Dickinson Museum Center](#)

Established in 1992, Badlands Dinosaur Museum features an evolving exhibit of fossils and minerals, a public preparation lab, and a vibrant research and fieldwork program. Joachim Regional Museum takes visitors through the eras of railroad expansion, taming prairie grass lands and the resettlement of immigrants onto this vast open terrain. Fun interactives for children and adults complete the informative experience at the Joachim Regional Museum.

[Enchanted Highway & Castle](#)

The Enchanted Highway begins at Exit 72 on I-94 near Gladstone and ends 32 miles down the road in the small town of Regent. Beginning with "Geese in Flight" at Exit 72, large metal sculptures are placed along the county highway, each with parking area and kiosk (except "Geese in Flight," which is viewable from adjacent interstate). Sculptures include "World's Largest Tin Family," "Teddy Rides Again," "Pheasants on the Prairie," "Grasshoppers in the Field," "Deer Crossing" and "Fisherman's Dream." The gift shop in Regent has miniatures of each statue, and the Enchanted Castle motel and restaurant offer hot meals and a soft bed.



Day 5 (May 22) | Bismarck-Mandan

BISMARCK-MANDAN, NORTH DAKOTA

The Bismarck-Mandan area has welcomed visitors since Lewis and Clark paddled up the Missouri River in 1804. The capital of North Dakota, Bismarck is a hub of culture, history and shopping. Don't miss attractions like the Dakota Zoo, the North Dakota Heritage Center and State Museum and Fort Abraham Lincoln. From the observation deck on the 18th floor of the North Dakota State Capitol, visitors get a bird's-eye view of just what it is that makes Bismarck a true destination. History stares back from the Fort Abraham Lincoln blockhouses on the bluffs to the southwest, and boats ply the Missouri River, which separates Bismarck and Mandan. Trees cover the Capitol Grounds just as they do the land on either side of the river, and buildings downtown bustle with life. Bismarck is a shining light of arts, culture, history and the great outdoors. Biking trails are plentiful on both sides of the river, and it's just a stone's throw between eclectic dining and entertainment venues and exciting outdoor things to do.

FORT ABRAHAM LINCOLN STATE PARK

Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park, established in 1907, is the oldest state park in North Dakota and provides a variety of unique adventures to travelers of all ages. Travel through time and explore the rich culture and history of the area by investigating artifacts at the Visitor Center Museum. Visitors will gain insight into the lives of the Mandan Native Americans who once lived at On-a-Slant Village

by venturing through reconstructed earthlodges. Discover old Fort Abraham Lincoln, Fort McKeen and what life was like as a frontier soldier as you journey through the blockhouses and furnished barracks and participate in a living history tour of the commanding officer's quarters.

ART ALLEY

The Art Alley 5.5 project is the result of a unique partnership between Dakota West Arts Council and six participants of the 2016 Bismarck-Mandan Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program.

NORTH DAKOTA HERITAGE CENTER & STATE MUSEUM

From a life-size T. rex skeleton cast to a Mars spacesuit to exhibits of rare pottery and beadwork, there's history for everyone at the North Dakota Heritage Center and State Museum. Thousands of artifacts and specimens, high-tech displays and interactive exhibits in four museum galleries trace North Dakota history from 600 million years ago through current developments. The Treehouse exhibit invites young children to discover and explore North Dakota life, past and present. Ride in the tractor cab simulator for a firsthand perspective on farming, find the world's largest giant squid fossil or discover hunting strategies of the earliest peoples in the state. Shop in the Museum Store and enjoy a meal or snack at the James River Café. Don't forget to try the dinosaur cookies! Admission is free; open seven days a week.