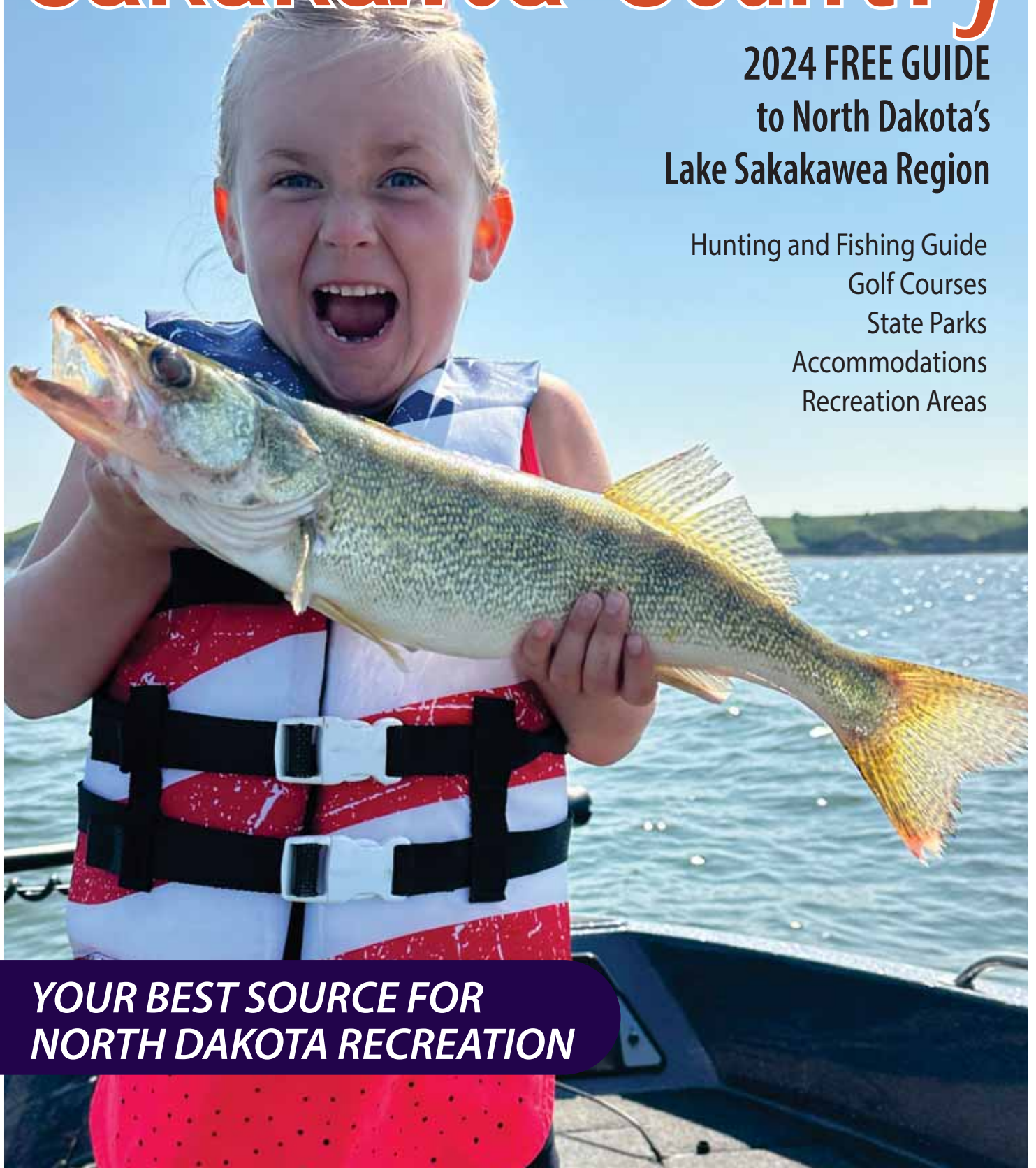




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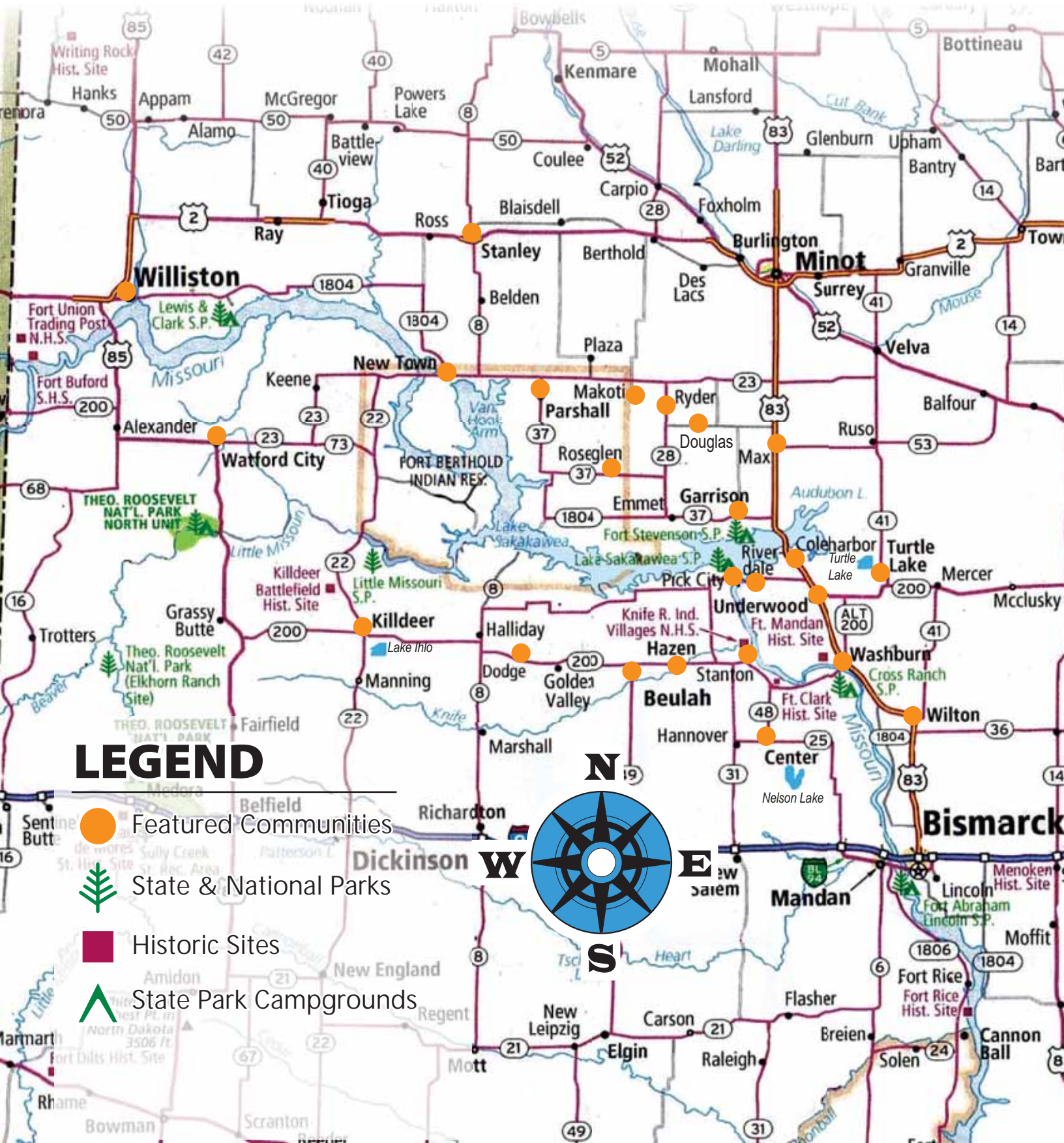


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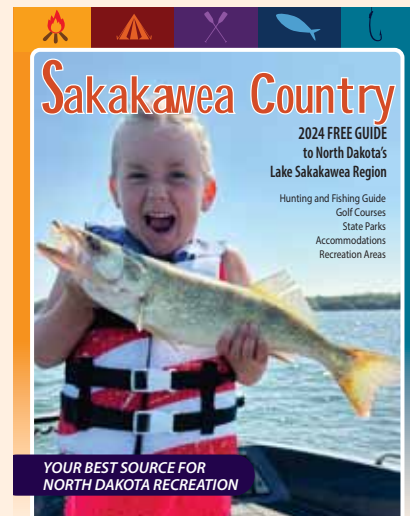
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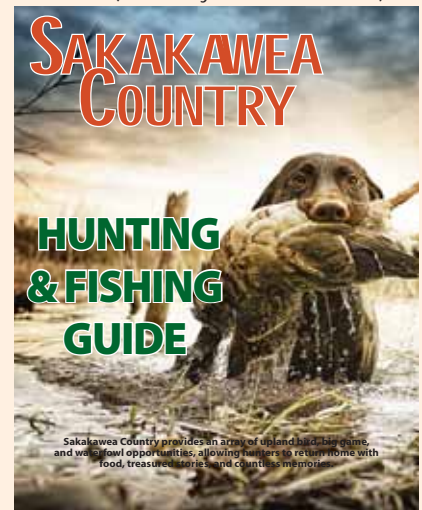
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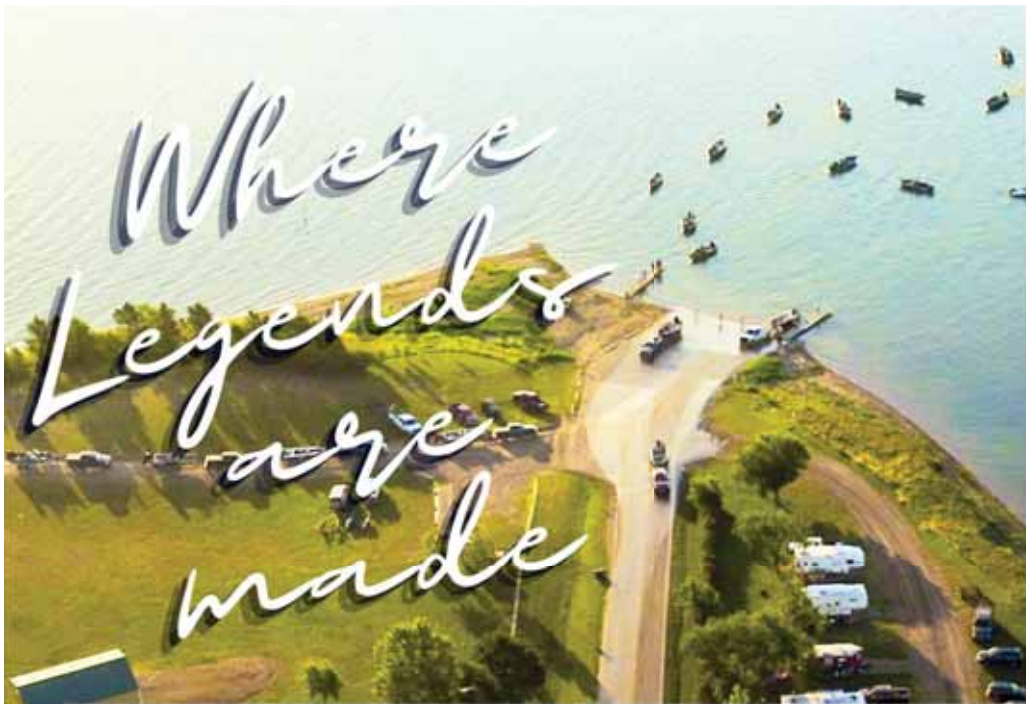
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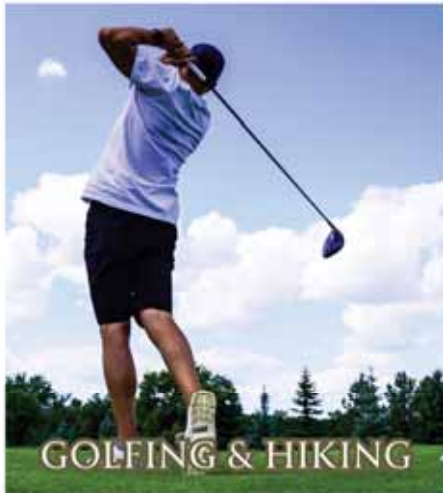
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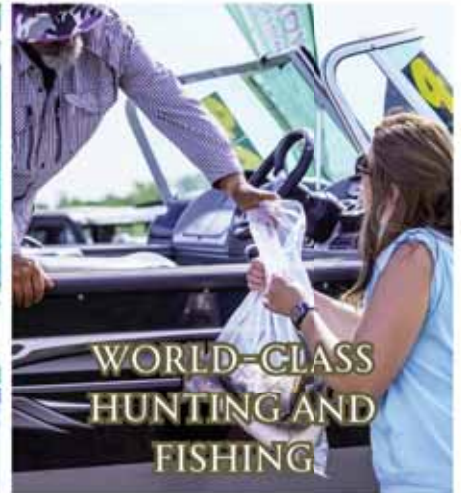
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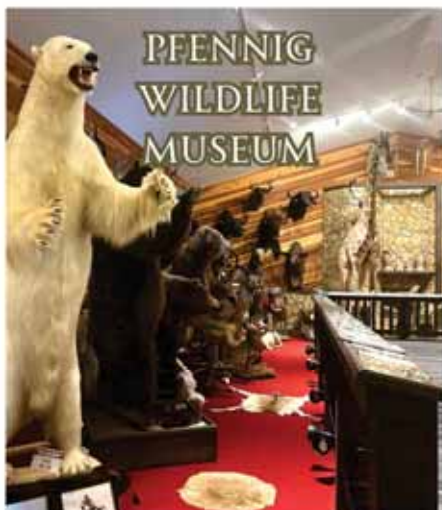


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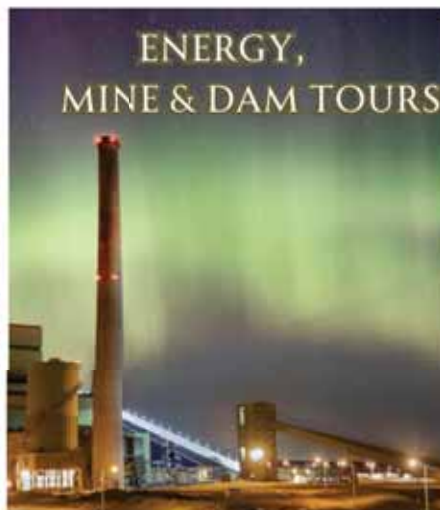


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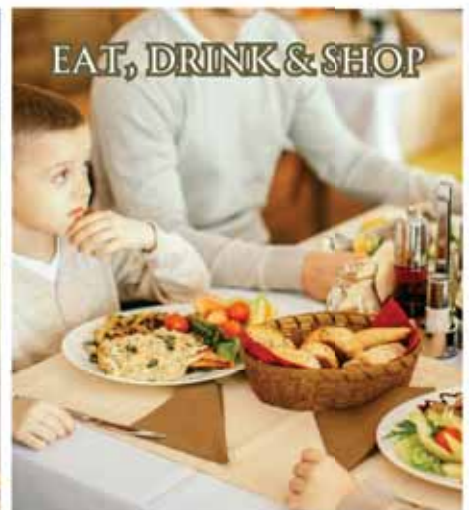
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For An Hour

Energize your brain visit the Mercer County Historical Museum or the fascinating Pfennig Wildlife Museum or take a tour of the amazing local mines and power plants.

There is something for everyone!

For The Day

Fun for all ages at the Beulah Water Park and then visit the Energy Wellness Center that offers activities year-round.

For The Weekend

Laka Sakakawea is 17 miles north of town and offers fishing, boating, skiing, and camping.

Stop by main street for boutique shopping and self-care.



Center

RECREATION, RELAXATION

For An Hour

Tourists can visit the scientific center of North America, which is located on Highway 48 north of Center. There is a big disagreement about where the true center of North America is. The cities of Rugby and Robinson have been debating where the center of North America is. But a spot just north of Center has earned the title. Tourists have been visiting a site named “The Center – just ask the scientist” since July of 2018.

For The Day

Come check out Center’s recently renovated indoor olympic sized pool. It’s open year-round and swimmers can even take laps in the winter.

For The Weekend

Center’s Community Club puts on an event called “Old Settlers Days” every summer. The purpose of Old Settlers Days is to honor the city’s roots. The weekend contains a parade, concert, softball tournament and many other fun family-friendly events.

Center is a rural small town surrounded by the energy industry. Visitors can check out the scientific center of North America, hang out at Old Settlers Days and cast their vote for the best ribs at Ribfest or enjoy the indoor olympic sized pool at any point during the year.

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For An Hour

Stop by the Harbor Bar and Grill for a bite to eat. They’re known for their ribeye and prime rib sandwiches.

For The Day

Head over to the Wolf Creek Recreation Area, four miles west of town, for campsites, a boat ramp, playground, volleyball court and fish cleaning station.

For The Weekend

A nature trail here is linked to the North Country Scenic Trail, a 4,800 mile trail that goes from Lake Sakakawea State Park to Middlebury, Vermont. This trail is twice as long as the Appalachian Trail; come and walk a little bit of history here!



Douglas

For An Hour

Stop into the Douglas Bar, a gathering place for the community.

For The Day

With a swim beach, fire pits, picnic tables and areas to camp, Nelson Carlson Lake – located 15 minutes north of Douglas – is an excellent place to spend the afternoon.

For The Weekend

Each year in October, the Douglas Sportsmen Club hosts Douglas Duck Days, a duck hunting event for two to four person teams. The weekend has prizes, and not just for the best sportsmen. Everybody gets a chance, even if no birds are taken.

THE LITTLE TOWN THAT COULD

Named after Douglas Creek, which itself was named after a captain who served at nearby Fort Stevenson, this agricultural community has grown smaller over the years. However, it remains a tight-knit community for its residents.

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The Killdeer Mountain Round-up Rodeo began in 1922 and is North Dakota's oldest professional sporting event. Originally, the rodeo was held in a natural arena in the Killdeer Mountains surrounded by cars, then it was part of the county fair. Families brought picnic lunches to the rodeo and later danced the night away. Then after 1955, the rodeo moved to the city of Killdeer. During rodeo week, Killdeer kicks up its heels and celebrates.

For An Hour

Check out the history of the area. The Dunn County Museum offers a post office, bank, music room, kitchen and railroad displays, dressmaker's shop, barber shop, toys, dolls, local church history and models, photographs and oral history collection. The Hutmacher Farm is undergoing restoration to return it to its "green" origins.

For The Day

Take a drive through the Killdeer Mountain Four Bears Scenic Byway. The Killdeer Mountain Battlefield honors those of both sides who fought during the Plains Indian War.

For The Weekend

Horse owners looking for a more leisurely ride enjoy the ruggedly beautiful trails of Little Missouri State Park north of Killdeer along the scenic byway. Watch the sun set and rise at a cabin at Eastview Campground, adjacent to the national park and overlooking the Badlands.



GARRISON

EASY TO GET HOOKED ON

For An Hour

Visit Wally the Walleye at the end of Main Street for great photo opportunities before grabbing a bite to eat at a downtown restaurant.

For The Day

After spending a morning on one of Fort Stevenson State Park's many trails (no matter the season), utilize the Talking Trail around town to learn more about the city's points of location. .

For The Weekend

One of the best weekends to visit Garrison is during its Dickens Village Festival, which starts Thanksgiving weekend and runs through the next two weekends. It's Victorian Christmas themed and features a craft vendor show, lighted parade and street food vendors. It culminates in "A Christmas Carol" play. Visitors can also ride the "Queen Elizabeth," a festive double-decker bus.

Garrison is a charming lakeside community that has worked hard in recent years to create a vibrant downtown atmosphere. For a community of only 1,500, there's a lot happening. The town is famous statewide for its annual Dickens Festival and sits right next to the highest-attended state park in North Dakota.



Hazen

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES

Hazen is a small, rural community with a vibrant life. The arts thrive in this town, from Music in the Parks performances in the summer to a Christmas chorale in the winter, and with major festivals like Chalkfest in August and Harvestfest in early September drawing lots of visitors to town. In addition to its arts, movie theater and eateries, the town is also just 12 miles away from the Hazen Bay Campground on Lake Sakakawea.

For An Hour

Hazen thrives on parks and recreation, with over 4 miles of paved walking and biking trails. Besides parks and playgrounds in residential areas, there is the Pocket Park and Sensory Garden right in downtown Hazen, and further east along Main Street the renovated Heritage Park, which includes outdoor instruments at the Musical Play Park. Wherever you go, you'll find a place you and your family are sure to enjoy.

For The Day

Enjoy a favorite movie in Hazen's own movie theater. Get a meal at a variety of local restaurants, and relax in the sun at the pool outside the high school.

For The Weekend

Hazen Bay is located just a 20 minute drive north of town. Every kind of camping, from primitive to full hookup, is available, with easy access to the lake.



Makoti

HARVEST HIDDEN TREASURES

For An Hour

Stop by the town's quaint Main Street and sit for a spell at the K-Bar

For The Day

Experience great fishing opportunities at Hiddenwood Lake, on shore or by boat, located about eight miles south of town.

For The Weekend

Each year, the Makoti Threshing Show is held the last weekend in September. Visitors can take a step back in time at the antique tractor pull, operational saw mill and pioneer village. There's also a parade and giant pumpkin contest, among other attractions.

Camping is available on the grounds.

With a population of just over 150, Makoti is a small but lively community focused on its strong farming culture. Despite its size, Makoti has been home to North Dakota's largest threshing show, put on by the Makoti Thresher's Association, for almost 60 years.



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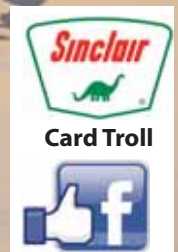
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For An Hour

Visit the lush city park, Memorial Park and Armed Forces Honor Roll, located on Main Street.

For The Day

The Max Museum and Collectibles features a look into life in the early 1900s. See a one-room school setting, miniature tractors and other antiques – and be sure to check out the Christmas display later in the year.

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For The Weekend

In the summertime, community organizations come together to host the Max Rodeo, complete with rodeo events, a vendor show and a street dance.



New Town

WEEKENDS OF FUN

For An Hour

Grab a bite to eat from the Bison Room or Cache Restaurant at the 4 Bears Lodge and Casino, fine dining at its best.

For The Day

Rent a kayak at the MHA Tourism Indian Village or a paddle board at the Van Hook Recreation Area and experience Lake Sakakawea directly.

For The Weekend

Enjoy the action at one of the rodeos hosted at New Town Rodeo Grounds.

New Town, in the heart of the Bakken, is a growing, bustling community with a newly renovated nine hole golf course and country club, restaurants, shopping, and is the hub of the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nations and offers incredible outdoor recreation and cultural activities.



Parshall

A PLACE TO GROW AND PROSPER

Parshall is a progressive community with a newly built high school, grain elevator, stores and restaurants. It offers easy access to fishing and camping at Lake Sakakawea and a host of outdoor and cultural activities.

For An Hour

Check out the world renowned Broste Rock Museum with exotic minerals from all over the world.

For The Day

Whether you're a pro on horseback or just learning the ropes, the Healing Horse Ranch near Parshall can help give you a place to bask in the joys of riding.

For The Weekend

Take in all your favorite lakeside amenities at the Parshall Bay Recreation Area, including a convenience store at Brendles Bay Resort to handle all your boating and fishing needs.



Pick City

For An Hour

Pick City recently got an entirely new playground set up. The kids will have a blast with the multitude of options the park provides, while parents enjoy good conversation in the lakeside breeze.

For The Day

The Garrison Dam is located just on the outskirts of Pick City. Travelers will want to check out this historic site, including tours of the actual plant powering the dam.

For The Weekend

Take a week up at the lake and enjoy Lake Sakakawea State Park. Just east of Pick City city limits, the park offers boating, fishing, swimming and camping recreation for all ages.

THE HEART OF SAKAKAWEA

In summertime, the population of Pick City suddenly explodes. The reason is simple: few places in North Dakota can rival the lake feel of this small town. Situated just beside the Garrison Dam, Pick City is embedded in the heart of both North Dakota history and North Dakota recreation. Indeed, it might be said to be as much a large resort as it is a small city.



Ryder

RICH HISTORY

Though the first major discovery of oil in North Dakota occurred in Tioga in 1951, some historical sources say the very first discovery of oil in the state happened here in 1908 when oil began seeping into a water well.

Though it is small, Ryder has an active and dedicated community.

For An Hour

Try the Ryder Star Bar and Grill. Besides their cold beer and drinks, they offer reubens, burgers, French dips and a hug from Mary for everyone who comes in.

For The Day

The Ryder Historical Museum is filled with items related to the history of Ryder that include military, music, dentistry, barbershop, schools and churches.

For The Weekend

Each February, the Douglas Sportsmen Club host its annual Ice Fishing Derby on North and South Nelson Carlson Lakes. This derby is open to all ages, so bring the whole family for fun and fishing.



Riverdale

SMALL TOWN CHARM

For An Hour

If your taste buds are tingling, Riverdale offers some excellent eatery options for you. The Iron Oar Bar and Grill, Spillway Coffee House and Knights Bar and Grill provide many options for the small town.

For The Day

Interested in learning more about the fish in the Missouri River and Lake Sakakawea? Take a trip to the Garrison Dam National Fish Hatchery to learn all about how they are raised and stocked.

For The Weekend

The Morning Star Campground has 111 developed sites where campers can enjoy the lake. Other camping is also available throughout the area, including the Downstream Campground, Wolf Creek Campground and Lake Sakakawea State Park.

Situated with a scenic view toward Lake Sakakawea, the Garrison Dam and the Missouri River valley, the town of Riverdale is a central hub in North Dakota, a gateway to some of the most beautiful and enjoyable areas of the Upper Midwest. Just a little west of U.S. Highway 83, the town and its attractions are easily accessible.

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ON THE COVER: Duck hunting is a popular fall activity in Sakakawea Country.

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(includes Little Missouri, Cedar River, and Sheyenne
National Grasslands): www.fs.usda.gov/dpg. Link to
information such as "Recreation", "Maps and Publications",
or a specific National Grasslands for more hunting-related
information.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Mountain-Prairie Region
website (includes North Dakota): www.fws.gov/mountain-prairie. Click on the link "Locate a Refuge", then click "Visit a
Refuge or District" for contact information for major refuges
in the state.

Hunting Requirements

It's a hunter's responsibility to know hunting regulations before going afield but here is an overview:

Licensing:

- All hunters must possess a North Dakota Fishing, Hunting, and Furbearer Certificate and General Game and Habitat Stamp (furbearer hunters only need certificate).
- Migratory bird and dove hunters must have North Dakota HIP (Harvest Information Program) certification.
- Migratory bird hunters 16 years of age and older must possess a Federal Migratory Bird (Duck) Stamp.
- All big game and turkey hunters must also have a license and tag for the species they're hunting.
- Mountain lion hunters must also possess a furbearer license.
- Resident upland and small game hunters must also possess a small game license (unless under 16 years of age).
- Nonresident upland game hunters must also possess a nonresident small game license.
- Resident waterfowl hunters must also possess a small game license (unless under 16 years of age).
- Nonresident waterfowl hunters must also possess a nonresident waterfowl license.
- Sandhill crane hunters must possess a crane permit.
- Residents must possess an \$5 early Canada goose season license.

Baiting:

- Hunting over bait of any type, including grain, minerals, salt, fruits, vegetables, hay, or manufactured feed, is illegal on N.D. Game and Fish Department Wildlife Management Areas. Baiting doesn't include scent or liquid attractants.
- Hunting big game over bait is also prohibited on U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Wildlife Refuges and Waterfowl Production Areas, U. S. Forest Service National Grasslands, U.S Army Corps of Engineers, North Dakota School Trust Lands, N.D. State Parks, and N.D. Forest Service State Forests.
- Hunting over bait is prohibited in big game units with confirmed chronic wasting disease

N.D. Game and Fish Department WMA Regulations:

- Drones, permanent tree stands, geocaching, and paintball are prohibited.
- Portable stands and ground blinds, steps, screw-in steps, and natural stands are allowed but can't be placed before Aug. 20 and removed by Jan. 31 each year.
- Tree stands and blinds must have identification, either owner's name and address, hunter education certification number, or Game and Fish Department identification number.
- Camping restrictions are in place on some WMAs. Check WMA regulations for potential restrictions.

Detailed license information is available in all hunting regulation guides and the Game and Fish Department Web site, (gf.nd.gov).

Hunter Education:

- Hunter Education certification is required for all hunters born after Dec. 31, 1961.
- Hunters under the age of 12 don't need Hunter Education certification but must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.
- A one-time Hunter Apprentice License is available to beginning hunters born after 1961 for certain species. Contact the Game and Fish Department for details.



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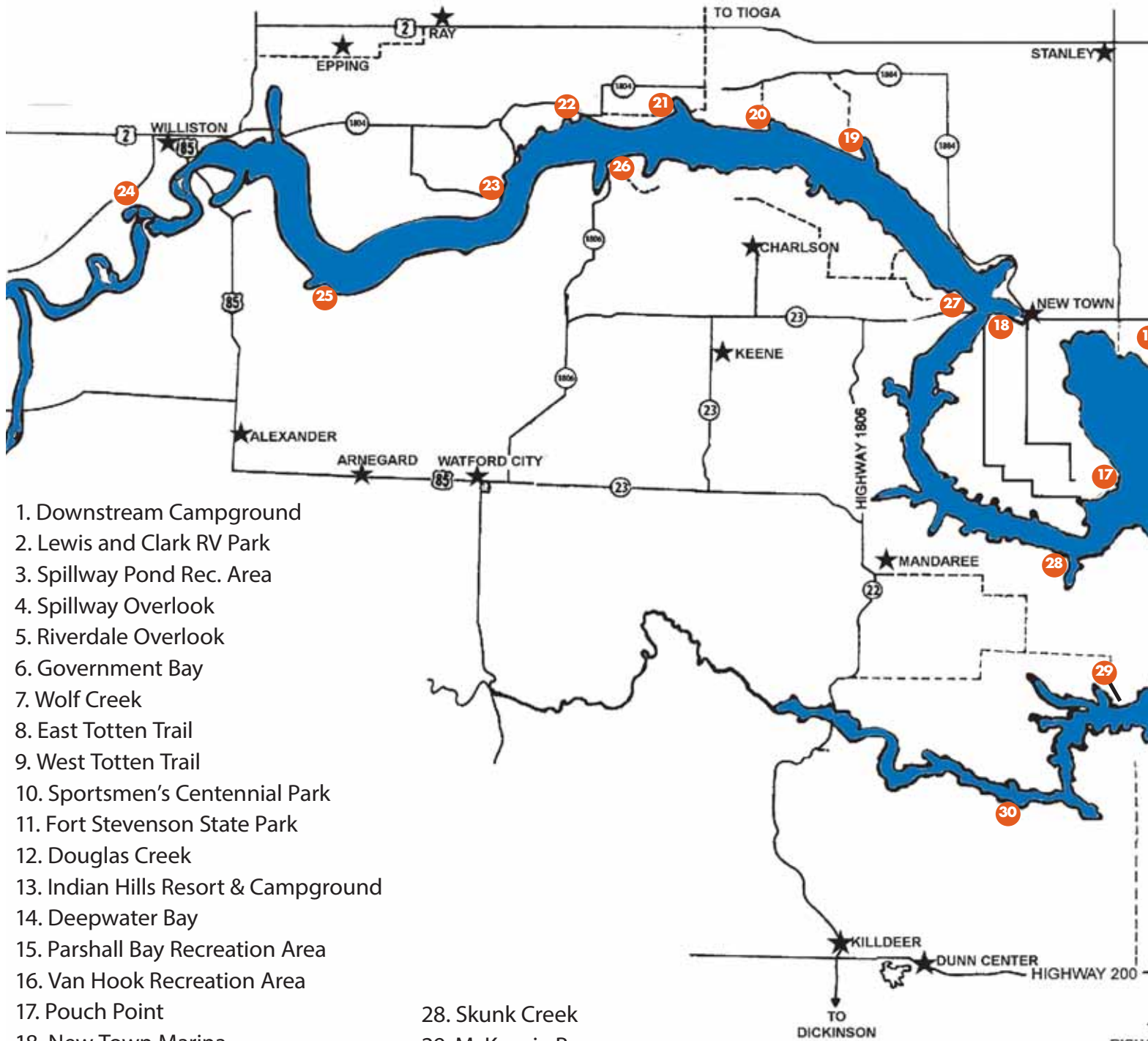
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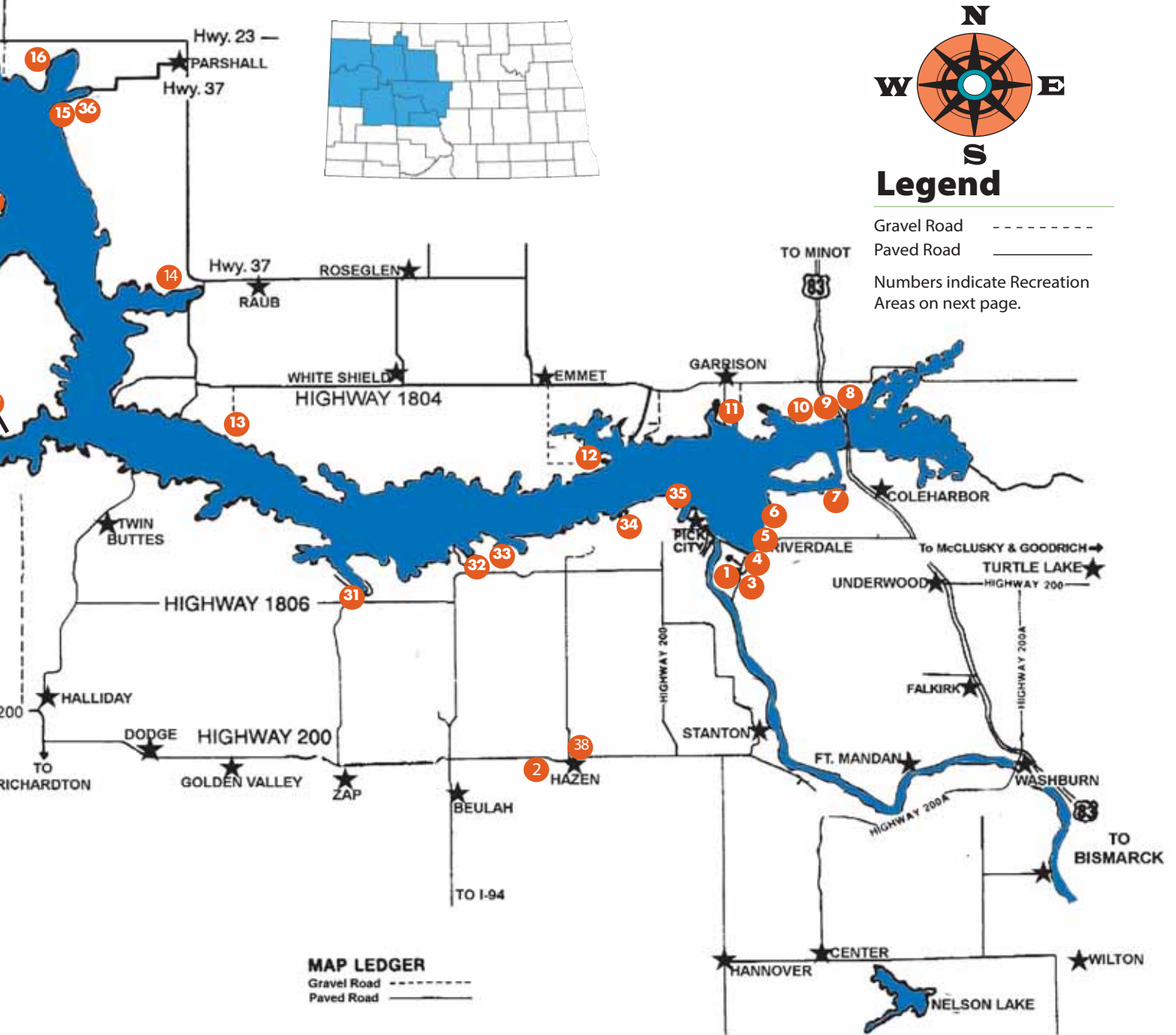




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Sakakawea Country



Fishing in North Dakota

General Fishing License Regulations

- * A fishing year is from April 1 through March 31 of the following year.
- * Residents and nonresidents 16 years of age and older must possess a valid fishing license for the current fishing year.
- * Nonresidents under 16 years of age may fish if accompanied by a valid licensed angler. Go to the N.D. Game and Fish Department website, (gf.nd.gov) or telephone, 701-328-6300, for residency qualifications, license fees, and additional details.
- * No fish can be transported in water away from the water body where it was taken.
- * Only fathead minnows, creek chubs, sticklebacks, white suckers, or rainbow smelt are legal live baitfish. Leeches, native frogs, salamanders, and crayfish are legal live aquatic bait. No live aquatic bait can be imported into North Dakota.
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The North Dakota Fishing Guide provides detailed fishing and aquatic nuisance species regulations and is available at vendors or online, (gf.nd.gov).

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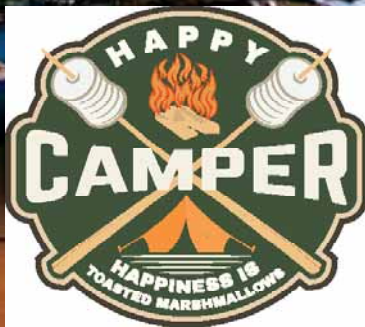
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Drop in to the Dakota Drug Co, the last place you can buy an authentic Whirl-A-Whip ice cream treat.

For The Day

Experience the Sibyl Center, a renovated church building that now offers concerts and other productions all year long.

For The Weekend

Wander the Lostwood Wildlife Refuge. The refuge is world renowned for its birding opportunities and hosts an annual birding festival in June.



Stanton

SAKAKAWEA'S HOME

For An Hour

Situated on the banks of the Knife River, Stanton's large city park was recently refurbished with a brand new playset. With numerous shelters and open access to the river, just above its meeting with the Missouri River, the park is an ideal place to take in the summer sunshine.

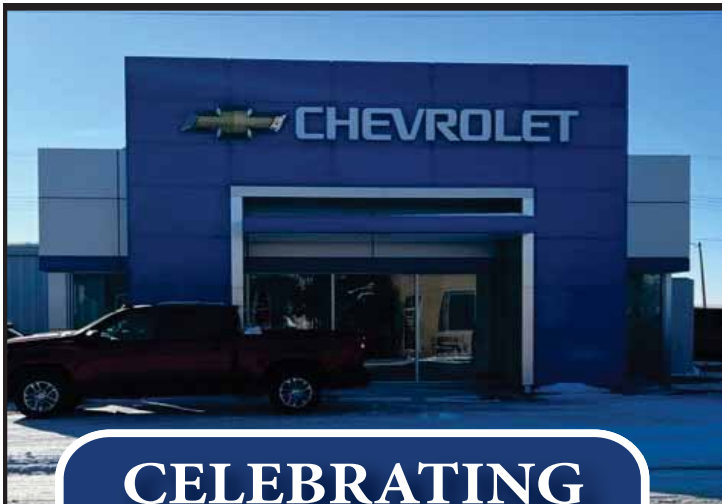
For The Day

Located at the confluence of the Knife and Missouri Rivers, Stanton provides residents and visitors with ample opportunity to get out on the water, including a new boat ramp for the city on the Missouri River, donated by Great River Energy.

For The Weekend

Knife River Indian Villages is a national historic site, at the heart of local Native American culture. Check out the gift shop for books and souvenirs, attend a program put on by experts in a number of fields and get out on trails to see the old sites for yourself.

Stanton is a small town, but with a rich history for Mercer County and the United States. A turning point on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, where the explorers met up with a Shoshone guide, Sacagawea. The heritage of the journey and the Native tribes they encountered is preserved at Knife River Indian Villages. The town itself serves as the county seat, preserving a rich legacy of settlers from diverse backgrounds. This community strives for an active and vibrant feel throughout the year.



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Turtle Lake

For An Hour

Take a photo with Rusty, Turtle Lake's two-ton turtle sculpture as you head into town on Highway 41. Head east to City Park and enjoy a game of frisbee golf or relax in a gazebo and have a barbecue on the fire pit grills.

For The Day

Take a lake day road trip. Turtle Lake is within 20 minutes of a dozen small lakes. Start at Lake Brekken, located just 2 miles out of town, and explore a plethora of nearby lakes, such as Lake Holmes, Lightening Lake, East Park Lake, New John's, Crooked Lake, Strawberry Lake, and Brush Lake, just to name a few.

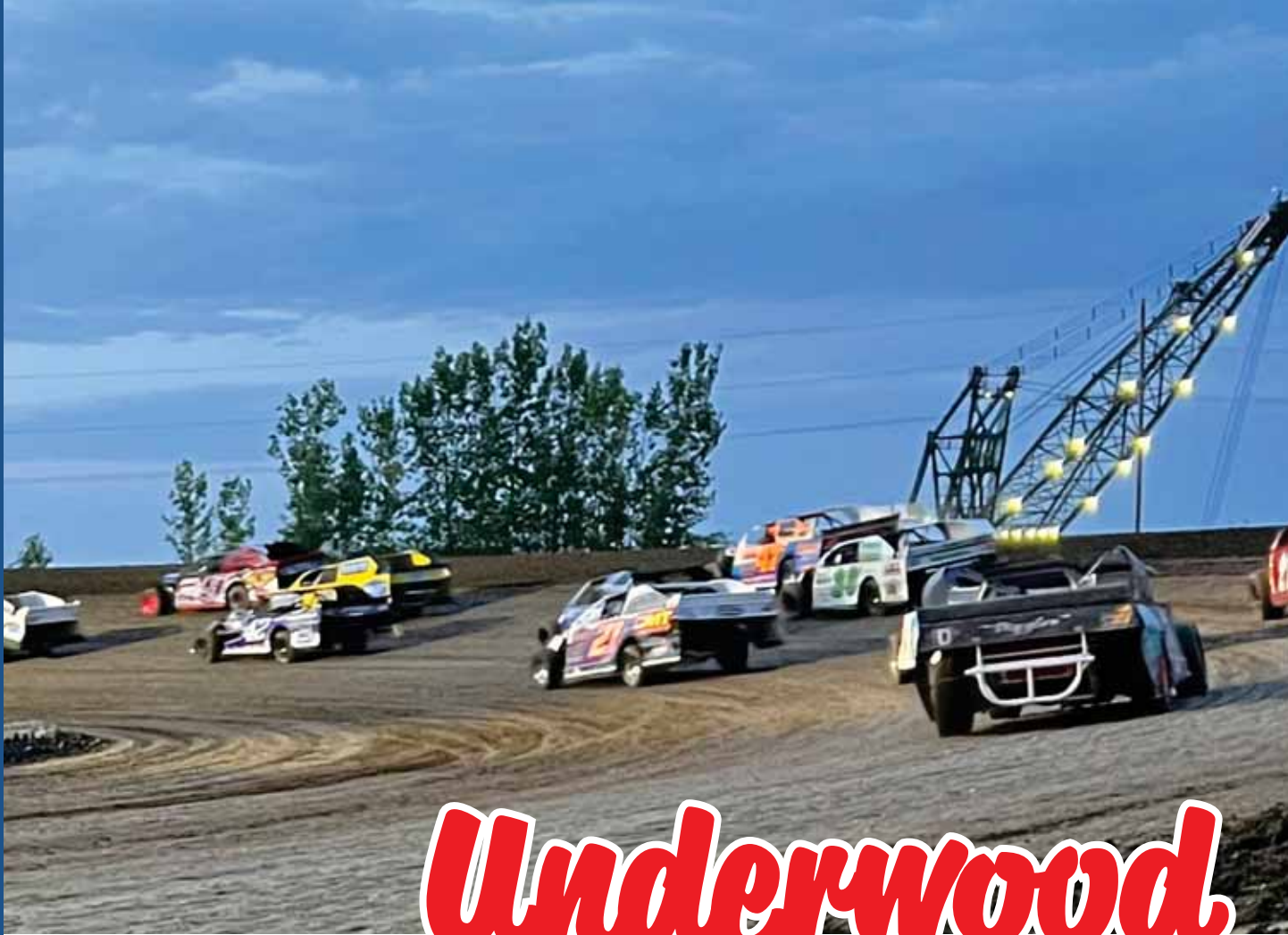
For The Weekend

Take in Turtle Lake's annual summer celebration, Turtle Days. Held mid-July, Turtle Days brings the community together for a weekend full of events including: a parade, talent show, soap box derby, vendors, live music and entertainment, and of course, the famous turtle race.

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Surrounded by lakes, and host of the famous Turtle Days weekend every summer, Turtle Lake lives up to its name.

A short drive to some of the best recreational and fishing lakes in North Dakota, Turtle Lake is a great homebase for those who are ready to explore the lakes, wetlands, prairie potholes, and rolling hills of the region. With fantastic waterfowl and upland hunting, underrated small lake fishing, and a welcoming community, you can create your own adventure in Turtle Lake



Underwood

For An Hour

Beat the summer heat with a dip in the Myron Schell Memorial Swimming Pool. The full-service pool includes diving boards, a slide, and a baby pool. Families and friends can come together to enjoy the new playground equipment, picnic shelters and community grills located at the pool. Outdoor basketball courts are nearby as well as a skating rink during the winter months

For The Day

Hit the links at the Westridge Golf Course in Underwood Golf Course. The Westridge Golf Course is the result of a unique joint effort between the City of Underwood and Falkirk Mining Company. Built in 1989 on reclaimed land, Westridge features a manicured, treed course surrounded by golden prairie with nine greens, 18 tees and three water hazards. Make sure to enjoy the clubhouse's menu after the round.

For The Weekend

You can't miss the McLean County Fair. Held at the fairgrounds in Underwood, the McLean County Fair is the largest 4-H fair in the country, with various judging and competition held during the event.

The fair also features a carnival, rides, vendor food trucks, entertainment and circle track racing at the McLean County Speedway.

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Underwood is the proud home to the Coal Creek Station and Falkirk Mine. Depending on the mining schedule, visitors are welcomed with the impressive view of the Chief Ironside Dragline operating right to the west of the highway.

For many, Underwood is the last stop on the way to the lake, welcoming anglers and hunters with small town charm, bait and tackle, restaurants, and lodging, all with the convenience of sitting right on Highway 83.



Washburn

ON THE MISSOURI RIVER

Booming with history, Washburn is the oldest city in McLean County and home to a stretch of the Lewis & Clark expedition. In between tours of historic sites, visitors can enjoy lush parks and riverside activities.

For An Hour

Visit Washburn's Steamboat Park to take in the family fishing pier, playground and disc golf course.

For The Day

Pay a visit to the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center and Fort Mandan, famous tourism sites brimming with history.

For The Weekend

Take in Riverboat Days weekend, featuring baseball and softball tournaments, a car and tractor show and children's games.



White Shield

HISTORY ABOUNDS

For An Hour

Stop by The Old Scout Cemetery, five miles west of White Shield, to see a solemn piece of Native American history. This cemetery pays tribute to Native Americans who served their country in times of war and peace.

For The Day

Located on the north end of White Shield, the Ralph Wells Jr. Community Center includes a state-of-the-art fitness center, movie theater, water park and swimming pool and more!

For The Weekend

The Indian Hills Resort, located 15 miles west of White Shield, offers a variety of camping and lodging services. Be sure to try the Nux Baa Gaa Trail, a single-track hiking and bicycling trail. and singers as well as food and ware vendors.

A part of the Mandan Hidatsa and Arikara Nation, White Shield is a small town on the Fort Berthold Reservation and is named for an Arikara chief. Though it is small and out of the way on the reservation, the community has seen a lot of development over the past few years. "For years, they were overlooked and now they're getting a lot of things done," said MHA chairman Mark Fox.



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McKenzie County

SCENIC BADLANDS

Located in the heart of western North Dakota, McKenzie County is the home of several breathtaking overlooks and trails in and around Theodore Roosevelt National Park. Other sites include water parks, museums and vast grasslands to view bighorn sheep, elk, antelope, sharp-tailed grouse and numerous deer species.

For An Hour

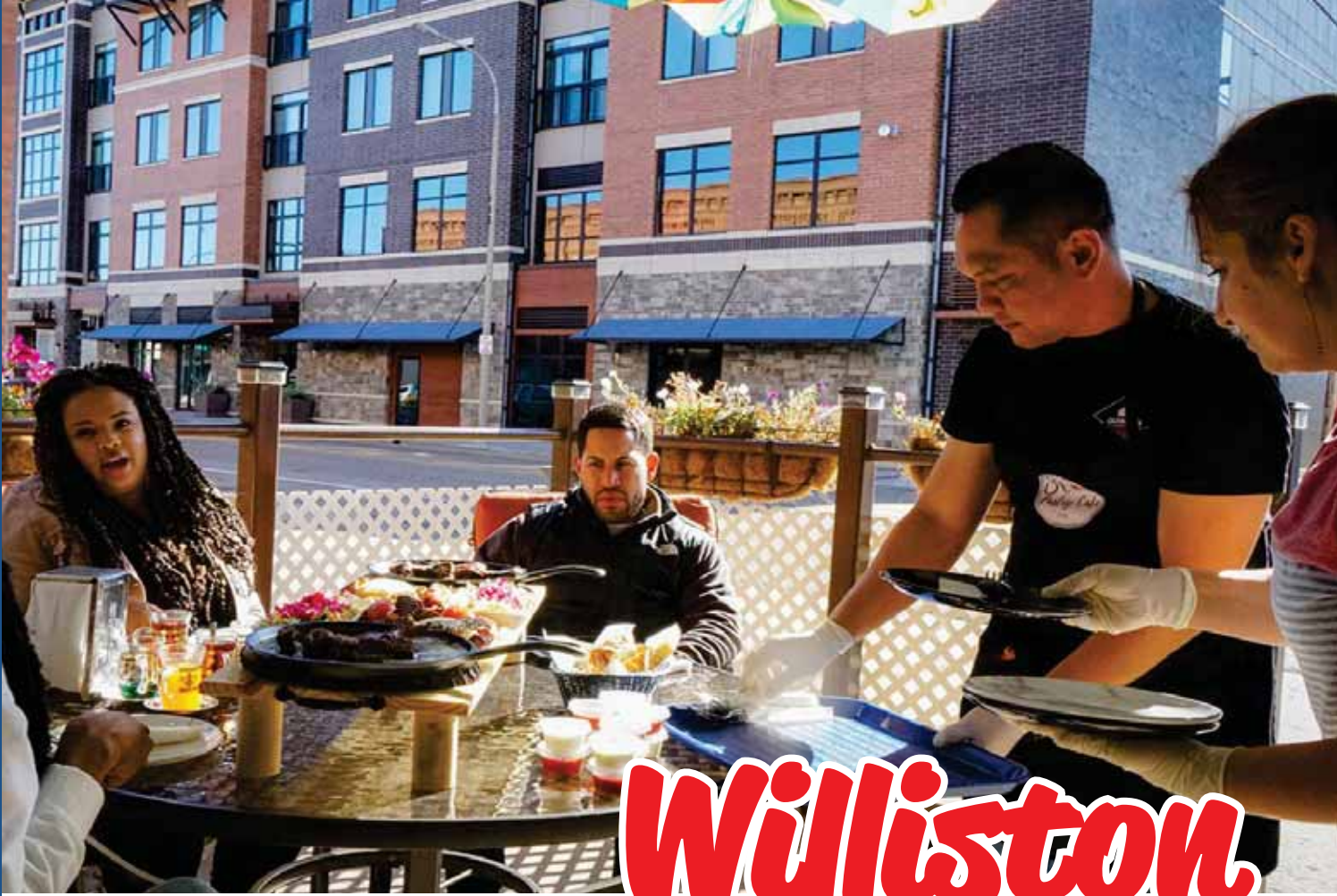
Take a trip to Pioneer Museum of McKenzie County in Watford City, where one can learn how and why pioneers chose to settle in. You can also get a view of North Dakota's largest petrified tree stump.

For The Day

Dive into wet and rollicking adventure at the Wild West Water Park that features a double tower water slide, lap swimming lanes and a children's zero depth entry activity area.

For The Weekend

Embark on a wonderful sojourn to the rugged beauty of Theodore Roosevelt National Park's North Unit, alongside Highway 85. Indulge in hiking the nature trails, wildlife watching and camping in this less-visited part of the national park area.



Williston

HERITAGE AND RECREATION

For An Hour

Visit the Missouri-Yellowstone Confluence Interpretive Center to learn about Lewis & Clark's journey through the area.

For The Day

Test your skills at the Red Mike Resort golf course, the Links of North Dakota.

For The Weekend

Spend your weekend fishing and hiking at one of several area recreation areas and resorts, featuring camping and cabin stays.

Deemed the Gateway to the West, Williston was once explored by the Lewis & Clark expedition and is now home to a plethora of historical and recreational sites. The city offers visitors a chance to explore Theodore Roosevelt National Park and fish along the mighty Missouri River.



Wilton

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Sitting on the borders of McLean and Burleigh County, Wilton has a rich mining history and strong agricultural industry. The city, home to the Wilton Miners, is brimming with historic buildings like the Wilton Soo Line Depot.

For An Hour

Stop by the MacLean Bottoms Shooting Range just east of Wilton to practice your hand at the targets.

For The Day

The annual Wild in Wilton fundraiser, featuring a parade, pub crawl and kids games, takes place one Saturday each June.

For The Weekend

Enjoy the local camping possibilities at New Johns and Heckers Lakes just outside of town. Take in hiking, fishing and sunshine on the shores.

Cross Ranch State Park

North Dakota's Cross Ranch Centennial State Park is rich in both cultural and natural history.

The River Peoples Visitor Center has displays and information about the once mighty Missouri River, which has now been tamed through a series of major dams and reservoirs along its length.

LOCATION: Cross Ranch State Park is located 12 miles southeast of Hensler via paved roads, or 6 miles by gravel. For paved access roads follow the brown park directional signs located on Hwy. 200 or Hwy. 25.

FEES: Daily entrance fee \$5/vehicle; annual vehicle entrance permit: \$35.

CAMPING: Main campground (no electrical, showers at Visitor Center). Sanger Campground (vault toilet only) electrical site; primitive site. Electrical sites in Sanger Campground are about 35 ft. long and restricted to use by small RVs only, due to the difficulty larger RVs may have in turning around. Log Cabins: day use and overnight, 1-6 people available. Tipis, up to 6 people also available. Primitive Log Cabins: day use \$70/day; overnight, up to 10 people, \$80/night, Full-Service Yurts, up to 6 people, \$125/night; Primitive Yurts, up to 6 people, \$65/night, Tipis, up to 4 people, \$35/night, Campsites and hook-ups available, \$12-\$25, seasonal rates apply. For more information, For more information, visit www.parkrec.nd.gov or call 701-794-3731.

Fort Stevenson State Park

On the north shore of giant Lake Sakakawea, Ft. Stevenson State Park is known as the walleye capital of North Dakota. A favorite spot for sportsmen to experience the great fishing on the lake, it is home to the Governor's Cup Walleye Fishing Derby, as well as a variety of other fishing tournaments.

LOCATION: 3 miles south of Garrison on 41st Ave. NW.

FEES: Entrance fee, \$5/day per vehicle or \$25 annual vehicle permit.

CAMPING: \$20/night campsite with electricity; \$30/night campsite with electricity and sewer hookups; \$12/night campsite without electricity; Cabins: \$40/night.

Lake Sakakawea State Park

The park has a full-service marina, including convenience store and boat and camper storage.

For information on marina services, contact Lake Sakakawea State Park Marina at 701-487-3317 or the park's main office at 701-487-3315. Two large boat ramps serve the park for access to the best salmon fishing on the lake. The park hosts several fishing derbies throughout the summer.

LOCATION: 1 mile north of Pick City.

FEES: Entrance fee, \$5/day per vehicle or \$25 annual vehicle entrance permit.

Camping: Campsite with electricity \$25/night; Primitive campsite \$17/night; Cabins: \$55/night

Lewis And Clark State Park

Lewis and Clark State Park is situated on one of the upper bays of Lake Sakakawea. The rugged buttes of the North Dakota Badlands display a towering backdrop to one of the state's best recreation areas. The park, of course, is named for the Corps of Discovery explorers, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The expedition camped nearby on April 17, 1805, and an interpretive trail marker has been placed within the park to commemorate their historic journey through North Dakota.

LOCATION: Lewis and Clark State Park is located 19 miles southeast of Williston on Highway 1804.

FEES: Entrance fee, \$5/day per vehicle or \$25 annual vehicle permit.

CAMPING: \$20/night campsite with electricity; \$12/night campsite without electricity; Cabins: \$40/night.

Knife River Indian Villages

In 1804, the Lewis and Clark Expedition traveled through the area and were greeted by the Mandan and Hidatsa as they spent a winter at Fort Mandan. Among those living in the villages at the time was the Shoshone native Sacagawea, who ultimately joined Meriwether Lewis, William Clark and the rest of the expedition on their journey west, acting as a guide and an interpreter as the explorers entered unfamiliar territory and encountered new Native tribes.

For the next couple decades after the Lewis and Clark Expedition passed by, the Knife River tribes continued to live autonomous lives in the area, but smallpox epidemics later weakened the Mandan and Hidatsa and caused them to remove upstream.

Knife River Indian Villages is now a national park that aims to preserve both the history and the native landscape of the area. Several depressions in the ground, bearing witness to the sites where the buildings of the tribal villages once sat, are still preserved, with three village sites part of the park.

The national park strives not only for preservation, but also public awareness and education. Numerous interactive programs allow people from around the state, the nation and the world to learn about Native practices and try their own hands at specialized skills. Other programs and tours allow interested visitors the opportunity to learn not just about the tribes, but about the Knife River valley and the original flora and fauna of the land.

Many programs are geared toward kids, like summer camps and the addition of the ArcheoBlitz. This latter event pairs students with archeologists to learn skills and techniques related to locating, studying and sorting artifacts.

The park includes three trails hikers can take, many of them associated with the sites of the villages. There is also a full-scale earth lodge replica just outside the visitor center, which showcases better than any screen the challenges, opportunities and lifestyles of the land's original inhabitants, as well as traditional gardens just outside the lodge. The visitor center itself includes a gift shop, a museum and a small theater where presentations are offered.

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 (701) 794-3623

Garrison Golf Course

Hwy 37 • Garrison • 701.337.5420
 Green fees: \$22 (9); \$29 (18); \$17 (students 16 and under)
 Season passes: \$585 (family); \$510 (couple) \$385 (single) \$290 (student (under 22); \$150 (Associate) Holes on Course: 9 • Par: 36

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- Driving Range • Full Service Restaurant • Golf Simulator
- Meeting Space

Hazen Golf Club

Hwy 200 • Hazen • 701.748.2011
www.hazengolfcourse.com
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 Holes on Course: 9 • Par: 35

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- Driving Range • Pro Shop • Snack Bar
- Tee Time Required • Meeting Space

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 Holes on Course: 9 • Par: 36
 Carts Available • Club Rentals • Putting Green
 • Driving Range • Pro Shop • Snack Bar
 • Lessons Available • Meeting Space

Westridge Golf Course

2848 Highway 14 W, Underwood, 442-5555
westridgegolfcoursend@gmail.com
 Hours of operation: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.;
 Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.
 9 or 18-hole course (18 tees),
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 Green Fees: \$15 (9); \$25 (all day); Under
 16 years 50 percent discount.
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 First time and reciprocal – ½ price

Riverdale Golf Course

3821 10th St NW, Riverdale, 654-7607
 9-hole, Par 36 overlooking Lake Sakakawea
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NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGES

AUDUBON NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

WHERE: Lake Audubon's south shore, three miles north of Coleharbor, N.D. on the east side of U.S. Highway 83 between Lake Sakakawea and Lake Audubon.

WHAT: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Wildlife Refuge established as Snake Creek NWR in 1956. Renamed Audubon NWR in 1967, it includes 14,735 acres of wetlands, native prairie, re-established grasslands, and part of Lake Audubon.

MISSION: Migratory bird, endangered species, and resident wildlife habitat.

WILDLIFE: 246 bird, 34 mammal, and 37 fish documented species.

VISITOR OPPORTUNITIES:

*Free public access.

*Visitor Center and Exhibit Hall: A mile east of Highway 83 on the south shore of Lake Audubon. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except federal holidays, it features wetland and grassland, migratory birds, refuge history and wildlife exhibits, etc.

*Prairie Nature Trail: Beginning near the Visitor Center, the mile-long, self-guided gravel walking path winds through native prairie, grasslands, and along wetlands, providing bird, plant, and animal viewing opportunities.

*Auto Tour Route: Eight-mile gravel road starts near the Visitor Center, traveling along Lake Audubon's south shore. A brochure details the route's interpretive kiosks.

*Wildlife observation: Spring and fall migration offers an array of migratory wildlife with best viewing opportunities in the early morning and evening. Bring binoculars for better viewing. Wildlife checklists are available at the refuge.

*Hunting: The refuge's upland bird season begins the Monday after North Dakota's regular deer gun season closes. It's open for archery, gun, and muzzleloader deer hunting. Special regulations apply.

*Ice fishing: The refuge portion of Lake Audubon opens for ice fishing once the lake ices over. Special regulations apply.

*Contact the refuge for additional public use opportunities and hunting and fishing regulations: Telephone (701) 442-5474, email Audubon@

The need to provide and protect migratory bird habitat prompted creation of most of North Dakota's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Wildlife Refuges (NWR), including Dunn County's Lake Ilo NWR. Audubon National Wildlife Refuge, however, is different -- it mitigates for lost wildlife habitat after the building of Garrison Dam, which flooded thousands of acres of Missouri River bottom land. Yet ample public opportunities coexist and compliment both refuges as wildlife and habitat remains their mission:



fws.gov, website (www.fws.gov/refuge/Audubon), or mail Audubon National Wildlife Refuge, 3275 11th St. NW, Coleharbor, N.D. 58531.

LAKE ILO NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

WHERE: A mile west of Dunn Center, N.D. on N.D. Highway 200.

WHAT: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service National Wildlife with Lake Ilo Dam established in the 1930s as a Federal Works Progress Administration water conservation project.

MISSION: Migratory bird breeding habitat.

WILDLIFE: 227 bird and 11 documented fish species.

VISITOR OPPORTUNITIES:

*Free public access.

*Open sunrise to sunset. Refuge headquarters along the southeast shore of Lake Ilo are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except federal holidays.

*Lake Ilo Park day use area offers fishing pier, charcoal grills, picnic tables, restrooms, and trash containers.

*North Shore Nature Trail: A mile-long trail with benches and kiosks begins at Lake Ilo Park and winds along the lake's north shore.

*Wildlife observation: Spring and fall migration offers an array of migratory wildlife. The best viewing opportunities are early morning and evening. Bring binoculars for better viewing. Wildlife checklists are available at the refuge.

*Fishing: Parts of Lake Ilo are open to shore, boat, and ice-fishing. A boat ramp is west of the park on the lake's north shore.

*Cultural interpretation: The refuge is a major archeological site providing insight into prehistoric Plains Indian dwellers. Interpretive kiosks near the North Shore Nature Trailhead explore its ancient cultural history.

*Contact the refuge for more information about public use opportunities and fishing regulations: Telephone (701) 548-8110, email Lakeilo@fws.gov, website (www.fws.gov/refuge/Lake_Ilo), or mail Lake Ilo National Wildlife Refuge, 489 102 Ave. SW, Dunn Center, N.D. 58626.

Camping

BEULAH

BEULAH BAY CAMPGROUND

701-873-5916 or 701-873-5852. Located 18 miles north of Beulah on Lake Sakakawea, offers camping grounds with tent sites, three cabins, 24 RV sites with full hookups, 76 RV sites with electrical hookup, pavilion, two lane boat ramp, playground, fish cleaning station, horseshoes, volleyball courts, on-site caretaker, coin operated bathhouses/showers and flush restrooms.

BEULAH EAGLES RV PARK

Located on N.D. Highway 49 S. are tent sites and 10 RV sites with picnic tables, plus electrical and water hook-ups. The site is within walking distance of the Black Sands Golf Course, Riverside Park, showers and convenience stores.

GARDEN COURT

701-870-4495. Offering 30 mobile home and RV sites with water, sewer, cable, garbage and telephone on N.D. Highway 49.

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701-873-5852. Features camping by permit only in either 15 RV sites with electricity, showers and flush restrooms or primitive sites; playground, horseshoes and grills on the south side of Beulah.

SUN VALLEY RV PARK

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COLEHARBOR

COLEHARBOR CITY PARK

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WOLF CREEK RECREATION AREA

Located four miles west of Coleharbor, has a boat ramp, courtesy dock, 89 primitive campsites, restroom vaults, picnic shelter, fire rings, drinking water, fish cleaning station and RV dump station. The area also features a playground, volleyball court and horseshoe pits.

GARRISON

FORT STEVENSON STATE PARK

1252A 41st Ave. NW three miles south of Garrison has a 138 modern unit campground featuring showers, playground and picnic areas. The campground area features a pull-through camper area with electricity and sewer hookups. A concession stand and marina add to a great lake experience. Three camping cabins, with electricity and refrigerators. Two-year round family cabin units full service are also available. Boat and pontoon rentals are available as are slips in the marina. (701-337-5576). For reservations, call 1-800-807-4723

HAZEN

ANTELOPE CREEK RV PARK

This park is located north of the intersection of Highway 200 and 4th Ave. East. Features 45 camping sites with full hookups including water, sewer, electricity and a comfort station with both showers and laundry. All camping sites are also available long term. Call 701-880-8212 or email hpr@westriv.com for reservations.

HAZEN BAY CAMPGROUNDS

Recreation area located 15 minutes from Hazen on Lake Sakakawea. Offers paved road access to a convenience store with gas, bait and tackle, as well as a lakeside restaurant, along with 134 camping/tent sites – 96 with full water, sewage, and electrical hookups, 25 with water and electricity, 7 with electricity, and 6 primitive campsites. There is also lodging in 6 cabins, 4 full service and 2 primitive sites, as well as a sewage dumpsite, 3 accessible boat ramps, restrooms and 2 shower houses, fish cleaning station, 5 boat docks, a picnic shelter, 3 playgrounds, picnic tables, fire rings, horseshoe pits and trash receptacles. For camping information or reservations, call Call the camphost at 701-880-8212 or the Hazen Parks office at 701-748-6948.

LEWIS AND CLARK RV PARK

Located on the west end of Main Street Hazen, just off State Highway 200. Features 28 camping sites with playground, full hookups including water, sewer, electricity and a full-service comfort station with showers, laundry, kitchen and a meeting room. Call 701-748-2267 or email hpr@westriv.com for reservations.

MAKOTI

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MAX

CITY CAMPGROUND

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NEW TOWN

4 BEARS CASINO RV PARK

4 Bears Casino RV Park, 4 miles west of New Town on N.D. Highway 23. Call (800) 294-5454 to make reservations. Park includes 115 full-service and many primitive campsites, water, (2) showers, sewer, electricity, boat ramp, security, convenience store, tackle, hunting supplies, snacks and off sale available, sheltered picnic tables, fire rings, swimming beach and playground.

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PARSHALL

BRENDLE'S BAY

9-1/2 miles west of Parshall, (701) 862-3611, 10 cabins – six open year round, 85 RV sites with water, sewer and electric; shower facilities, convenience store, bait, boat and camper storage, fish licenses, daily, weekly and monthly rates.

NORTH CITY PARK

Near the Broste Rock Museum in Parshall, (701) 862-3459, over-night tenting only, parking spaces, 2 picnic shelters and playground walking path.

PARSHALL RV PARK

On North Dakota Highway 37 in Parshall, has 114 lots and has a commercial building with washing machines, showers, a small kitchen, vending machines and five shop bays. 24/7 on site manager. Phone: (701) 212-2289 El Patron Mexican restaurant on site.

PARSHALL BAY RECREATION AREA AND CAMPGROUND

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PICK CITY

LAKE SAKAKAWEA STATE PARK MARINA STORE

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LAKE SAKAKAWEA STATE PARK

Offers 150 modern campsites complete with water and electricity, 80 primitive camping sites, and two camping cabins available for rent. Each sleep five, bunk bed-style. Each is equipped with lights, heat, fan, air conditioning and a 0.deck. No cooking is allowed inside, but a grill, picnic table and fire rings are located outside of each cabin. The cabins do not have showers, sinks or toilets, but most are within a short walk to a campground comfort station. Camping cabins are generally available from mid May 19 to the end of October. Check with the park for possible off-season availability. Cabin and camping reservations may be made online at www.ndparks.com/Parks/LSSP.htm or by calling the toll-free reservation line, 1-800-807-4723.

PICK CITY MINI-MALL

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RYDER

RYDER CITY PARK

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RIVERDALE

MORNING STAR CAMPGROUND

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DOWNSTREAM CAMPGROUND

STANTON

SAKAKAWEA CITY PARK

701-745-3202. "RV pads, four of which have electricity hookups available for campers/motor homes. RV dump, fill station and fish cleaning station on Harmon Ave. Boat ramp available in the park, with access to the confluence of the Knife River and Missouri River. Many primitive camping sites available.

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701-745-3535. Complete hookups for RV trailers and two cabins available for rent. Boat ramp on the Missouri River located five minutes southeast of Stanton at the Great River Energy Power Plant.

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UNDERWOOD

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(701)-663-0996, 40 RV sites with full hook ups. Located off County Road 14. Reservations preferred but not needed.

MCLEAN COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

(701)442-5481, Electrical hook ups, no water or sewer. Shower building available.

WASHBURN

WASHBURN RV PARK

(701) 462-8635 | (701) 315-0034. Close to restaurants and downtown, this RV park has water, sewer and electrical hookups. For more information email: tpeyer@hotmail.com.

RIVERSIDE PARK (WASHBURN CITY PARK)

(701) 462-8558. Primitive camping w/access to indoor bathroom. Located along the Missouri River near the Washburn Discovery Trail. Located just a short walk from the downtown, with restaurant, museum and shopping.

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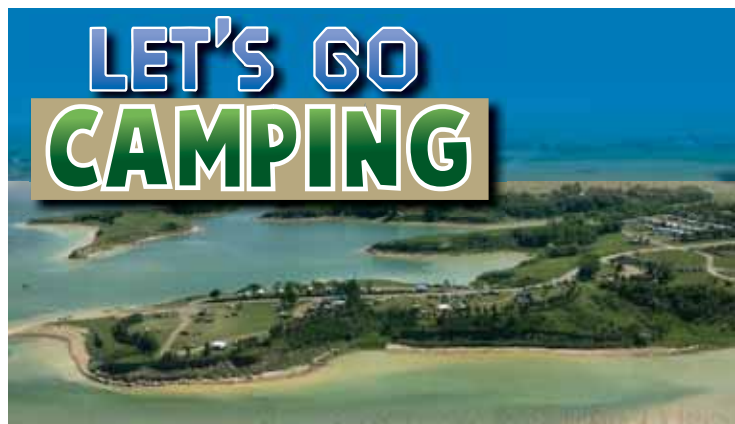


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Brendle's Bay

WHERE: 9.5 miles west of Parshall on a paved road.
WHO: Manager Bobby Isaakson.
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AMENITIES: Boat and camper storage, showers, laundry, bait and tackle, RV dump, groceries, tornado shelter and storm warning siren, hunting and fishing guide service, and gas. Large community center with 26- by 26-foot deck available for wedding and event rentals.
CONTACT: Telephone: 701-862-3611. Website: www.brendlesbayresort.com.

Dakota Waters Resort

WHERE: 18 miles north of Beulah on paved Beulah Bay access road.
WHO: Owners Greg and Amber Kimball.
STAY: Eight modern log cabins with 49-unit electric campsites. Seasonal sites available.
AMENITIES: Concrete boat ramp, RV dumpsite, showers, concessions, bait and tackle, on-and off-the-water gas, fish cleaning station, courtesy dock, playground, boat and camper storage, slip rental, and event shelter. Restaurant serves from 11:30 a.m. to closing daily with a weekend breakfast buffet.
CONTACT: Telephone: 701-873-5800. Website: www.dakotawatersresort.com.

Indian Hills Resort

WHERE: 31 miles west of Garrison, 2.5 miles south.
WHO: Owners Dale and Kelly Sorge.
STAY: Elbowoods Lodge, four condominium-style units, Arrowhead Lodge, a stand-alone family style cabin, four log camping cabins, and electricity with water at camping and primitive sites.
AMENITIES: C-store, gas, bait and tackle, concessions, on-the-water gas, boat ramp, fish cleaning station, outdoor boat and camper storage, fishing guide service, marina with long and short term slip rental, kayak and pontoon rentals, Wi-Fi Service, shower house, Nux Baa Gaa Trail (single-track hiking and bicycling trail), and event shelter with reunions and special events welcome.
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New Town

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Pick City

SAKAKAWEA MOTEL

Located on Main Street, features 10 double and single rooms complete with refrigerators, microwaves, cable television and wireless Internet. Also available, two additional kitchenette cabins and 14 RV spots with all the necessary hookups. Also offer canoe rentals. For reservations or more information call 701-487-3356.

Riverdale

RIVERDALE HIGH LODGE

Located in the former Riverdale High School, the Riverdale High Lodge provides a range of services and amenities. Thirty rooms are available, including 25 double queen bedrooms, two full-service long-term units with appliances and one deluxe honeymoon suite. A handicap room and 4-queen-bed room are also available. Two coin-operated laundry areas are available. The facility also features a full gym with basketball hoops and a fitness facility open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. The lodge is an ideal destination for hunting parties, fishing trips, weddings, golfing, family gatherings, reunions and more. For more information, call 654-9559.

RIVERDALE INN

The Riverdale Inn features eight rooms – all full-sized suites with kitchens. The facility caters to fishermen, hunters and those working in the area. Laundry facilities are available, as is high-speed Internet. For more information, call 701-745-3538.

SAKAKAWEA SUNSET LODGE

The 13-unit Sakakawea Sunset Lodge stands as a gateway to Lake Sakakawea. Each room has a spectacular view of the lake, and the facility is a stone's throw from the Garrison Dam. In the distance is the dam's power plant. Each room in the lodge includes a king and queen-sized bed and a large 40-inch big screen TV, as well as a microwave and refrigerator is a part of each room. Every room features its own deck that overlooks the lake. Also available is the Iron Oar, a restaurant, lounge and lower level banquet hall. A majority of the exterior of the building features Black Hills Slate. Boat rentals are available on-site. Owners are Mike and Debbie McCleery and son Nathan. For more information call 701-654-7600.

Turtle Lake

CULLUM RENTAL PROPERTIES



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Center - www.facebook.com/cityofcenter

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Garrison - www.garrisonnd.com

Hazen - www.visithazennd.com

Makoti - www.facebook.com/cityofmakotind

Max - www.maxnd.com

New Town - www.newtownchamber.com

Parshall - www.parshallnd.com

Pick City - www.pickcitynd.com

Riverdale - www.riverdalenorthdakota.com

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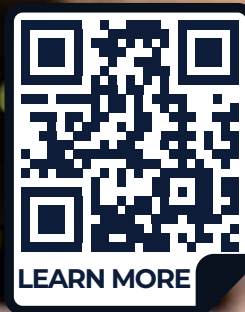
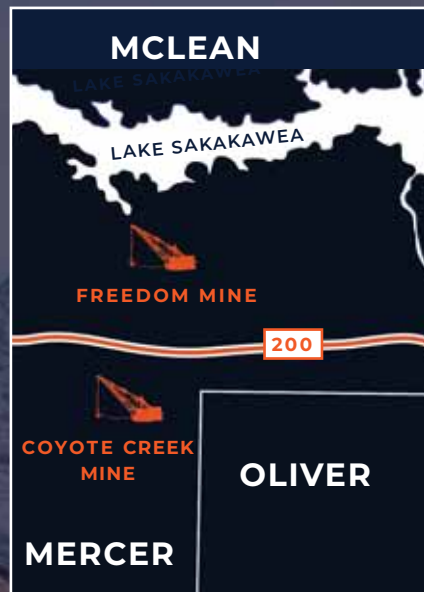
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