

# North Dakota's Best Golf And Theodore Roosevelt National Park

Day One	Arrive Bismarck, North Dakota. Check-in Staybridge Suites. Welcome to North Dakota cocktails and dinner at the Longhorn Steakhouse.	Staybridge Suites, Bismark Three Nights
Day Two	Morning of golf at <b>Mandon Golf Club</b> . Lunch at club and visit North Dakota Heritage Center and State Museum. Suggest a Walleye dinner at 40 St	
Day Three	Morning Golf at Hawktree Golf Club. Cocktail Lewis and Clark Riverboat Cruise	
Day Four	Depart for Medora. Play Heart River Golf course on route. Check-in Rough Rider Hotel, Medora. A short walk to town for a casual dinner	Rough Rider Hotel, Medora Four Nights
Day Five	Day free to enjoy visiting the Theodore Roosevelt National Park. Tours offered during the day, Dinner on your own or with your friends.	
Day Six	Morning golf at the Bully Pulpit Club. Dinner at the Pitch Fork Steak Fondue. Evening musical entertainment at the Medora Open Air Theater	
Day even	Celebrate your holiday with a Gospel Brunch followed by a final round of golf on Bully Pulpit. A farewell to Theodore Roosevelt cocktail party at Theodore Dining Room	
Day Eight	Breakfast, Check-out and return to Bismark for the flight home.	

Estimated cost per person, double occupancy is \$3987 (single add \$ 878 ) and includes :-

- Three nights bed and breakfast ,Staybridge Suites, Bismarck.
- Four nights bed and breakfast, Rough Rider Hotel, Medora.
- Golf fees with cart for four rounds of golf at scheduled golf clubs.
- Entertainment and meals as follows, ND cocktail and dinner part , Lewis and Clark cocktail cruise, Pitch Fork Fondue dinner and Medora Open Air Theatre musical entertainment, Teddy Roosevelt farewell cocktail and dinner party at Theodores.
- Theodore Roosevelt National Park entry and scheduled tour fees.
- Road transfers by private coach company from airport collection to airport departure.
- Taxes and gratuities on the above services.



**The Innovation Gallery:** Early Peoples, devoted to the Native peoples of North Dakota, highlights the beauty and breadth of the State Museum's collections. Encounter the tribes of North Dakota, both as they were before contact with European-Americans and also as the sovereign nations they are today. The story of the Early Peoples begins more than 13,000 years ago when people first began to migrate into North Dakota. This journey through time begins with the Paleoindians, the first hunters. Look for the *Bison antiquus* skeleton, an example of the mammals these big-game hunters killed using spears and creative hunting practices. Examine the beauty and workmanship of the State Museum's outstanding textile collections. Displays of dresses, pants, moccasins, shirts, saddlebags, and more will allow you to view first-hand the various materials and develop an appreciation of the artistry behind the tribal quilt and bead-



**The Lewis and Clark Expedition** entered the Missouri River on May 14, 1804, well prepared for the first leg of their 1,600-mile journey to the Mandan/Hidatsa Indian villages in present-day North Dakota. When the expedition left on its journey, the group of over forty five included crew members from many cultures. While most were young soldiers, the group also included interpreters of French-Shawnee parentage, French boatmen, several of whom had fathers and mothers from tribes of the Upper Missouri, and Clark's native helper, York. After arriving at the Mandan/ Hidatsa villages, they were joined by Sacagawea, a Shoshone woman who served as an interpreter. For the first 600 miles of their trip, they had to battle the swift and dangerous currents of the Missouri River.



**The Theodor Roosevelt National Park.** He first came to the North Dakota badlands to hunt bison in September 1883. During that first short trip, he got his bison and fell in love with the rugged lifestyle and the "perfect freedom" of the West. He invested in the Maltese Cross Ranch, which was already managed by Sylvan Ferris and Bill Merrifield, seven miles south of Medora. That winter, Ferris and Merrifield built the Maltese Cross Cabin. After the death of both his wife and his mother on February 14, 1884, Roosevelt returned to his North Dakota ranch seeking solitude and time to heal. That summer, he started his second ranch, the Elkhorn Ranch, thirty-five miles north of Medora, hiring two Maine woodsmen, Bill Sewall and Wilmot Dow, to operate the camp. Roosevelt took great interest in his ranches and hunting in the West.



**The Medora Musical Revue** is produced each summer at the open-air Burning Hills Amphitheater near Medora, ND. The musical looks back at "Wild West" days of the region and includes references to Theodore Roosevelt, who spent time in western North Dakota, including in the nearby Theodore Roosevelt National Park. The amphitheater was carved out of the side of the badlands in Burning Gulch by local volunteers. The original theater seated up to 1,200 people, and was constructed of wooden benches on the hillside with rustic buildings that formed a set around the stage. The natural acoustics of the hillside meant no sound system would be needed. The show documents the life of 26th President Theodore Roosevelt. One unique attribute of the show is the natural beauty of the setting. The Scenic landscape adds to the quality of an already impressive professional show.



**The Mandan Municipal Golf Course** has been a recreational staple in Mandan since 1925. The established course features a player-friendly layout that still allows golfers of all skill levels to test every club in their bag. Mandan Municipal Golf Course has long been a favorite of beginners, juniors, and seniors who prefer a less formidable challenge. A perfect place to enjoy a relaxing round of golf, Mandan Municipal is a throwback to the glory days of golf.



**Hawktree Golf Club** This 18 hole, Par 72 championship golf course offers 18 distinctive, unique holes, featuring natural elevation changes that are both unexpected and exciting. Natural hills and contours, brilliant coloration, plentiful wildlife and native grasses add mightily to the eco experience. This golf course soars and will fly right onto your list of favorite courses.



**Bully Pulpit Golf Course.** 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 thirteen green, our signature holes await. The back nine Badlands holes 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