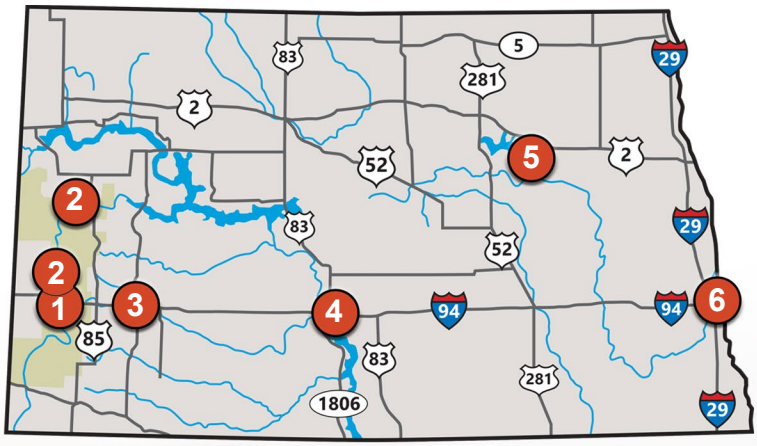
HELLO FROM NORTH DAKOTA

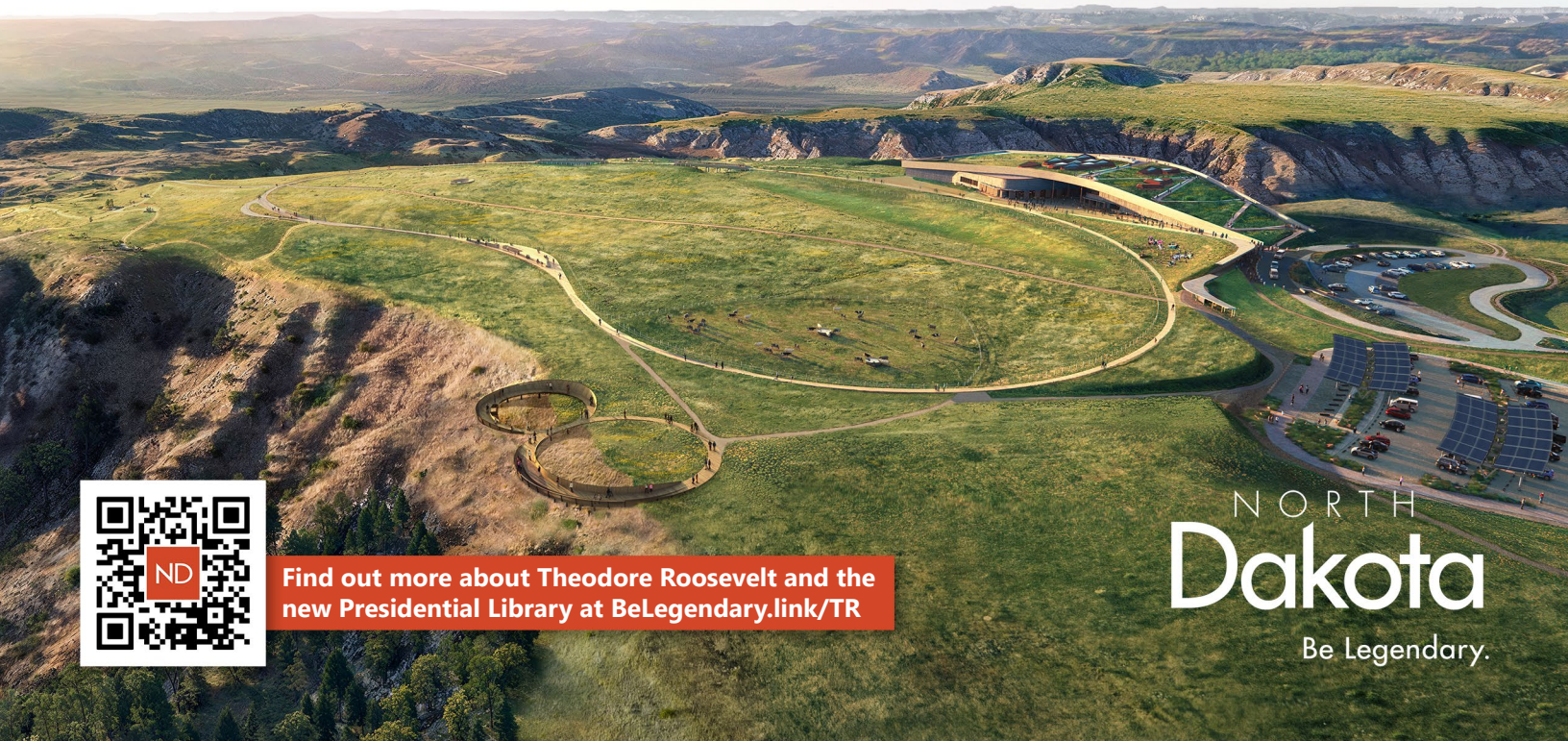
OPENING JULY 2026 — THEODORE ROOSEVELT PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY

The Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Library located in Medora, North Dakota, is dedicated to honor the life, legacy, and enduring influence of America's 26th president. Set against the dramatic backdrop of the Badlands that Roosevelt himself credited with shaping his character, leadership, and conservation spirit, the library serves as both an archive and a world class museum that will be an interactive cultural destination. It will house historical collections, exhibits, and educational resources that explore Roosevelt's roles as a conservationist, statesman, soldier, and writer, while also providing space for research, public programs, and community gatherings. With its sustainable design and deep ties to the surrounding landscape, the library aims to inspire future generations to embrace Roosevelt's spirit of adventure, public service, and stewardship of the natural world.

SAMPLE ITINERARY

1. Theodore Roosevelt Presidential Library.
2. Theodore Roosevelt National Park (three units including his former ranch site). Take the Roosevelt Expressway to access the North Unit.
3. Roosevelt's "Big Things" speech took place in front of the courthouse in Dickinson.
4. The Rough Rider Hall of Fame at the State Capitol in Bismarck honors Roosevelt.
5. White Horse Hill, initially one of five National Parks created by Roosevelt, is located near Devils Lake.
6. Cornerstone of the former Carnegie Library, found at Bonanzaville in West Fargo. Roosevelt's speech featuring the quote "I never would have been President, had it not been for my time in North Dakota" was made there.





TRIBAL TOURISM IN NORTH DAKOTA: HONORING CULTURE, EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES

Tribal tourism presents a vital opportunity to shift this narrative—offering immersive, authentic experiences rooted in the history, art, and traditions of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Nation (Three Affiliated Tribes), the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians, the Spirit Lake Nation, and the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate. Nearly 20% of overnight travelers express interest in Native American experiences, signaling strong demand for growth in this area.

Supporting tribal tourism is not just an economic imperative, it's a chance to celebrate and sustain the vibrant cultures that have shaped the region for generations. By empowering Native communities to tell their own stories and steward their lands, North Dakota stands to benefit socially, culturally, and economically.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE GARDEN

Straddling the U.S.-Canada border, this 2,400-acre park celebrates peace and natural beauty with hiking and biking trails winding through pristine prairies, forests, and lakes—home to over 800 species of wildflowers. Highlights include:

- the Peace Chapel, the only structure straddling the international border
- a 9/11 Memorial featuring remnants from the World Trade Center
- the Game Warden Museum
- the world-renowned conservatory with rare cacti and succulents
- the International Music Camp
- a well-equipped campground
- scenic picnic areas throughout the Turtle Mountain region
- trails suitable for all skill levels.

NORTH DAKOTA 250

The United States will be celebrating 250 years! Find out more about celebrations in North Dakota by visiting **NDgov.link/ND250**.

Find more event listings such as powwows, rodeos, cultural festivals and more at **BeLegendary.link/NDevents.**

New and expanded itineraries are being developed for easy planning. Scan or visit **NDtourism.com/roadtrips**

Photos, videos, planning documents and more available at **BeLegendary.link/GlobalNorthDakota**

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