



## NORTH DAKOTA WILDLIFE IS A SIGHT TO SEE



North Dakota is home to some of the best wildlife viewing in the world. Former President Theodore Roosevelt, a sportsman and naturalist, was devoted to changing the way America used its land. The national park bearing his name is rich in wildlife, from bison to wild horses, bighorn sheep, elk and deer. Eagles and hawks circle overhead and prairie dogs scamper around burrows.



The park is one of the many great sites in the state where wildlife outnumbers visitors. We have 63 wildlife refuges, which is more than any other state. The wooded Pembina Gorge and forested Turtle Mountains, along with river bottoms and vast grasslands, are teeming with wildlife. All that's missing is someone like you to view it. Follow your curiosity, not the crowd.

### Day 1

[Tewaukon National Wildlife Refuge](#) – Filled with unique butterflies and birds like bobolinks, grasshopper sparrows, upland sandpipers and northern harriers. Interesting plant life, like Indian grass, porcupine grass, blazing star and coneflowers, can be found throughout the refuge.



[Chase Lake National Wildlife Refuge](#) – Located in prairie pothole country along Chase Lake, it is one of the country's first wildlife refuges by executive order of President Roosevelt in 1908. The refuge is designated as one the first 100 Globally Important Bird Areas by the American Bird Conservancy. Home to the largest breeding colony of white pelicans in North America and more than 320 other fascinating species.



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## Day 2

### White Horse Hill National Game Preserve

– On the south shore of Devils Lake. The preserve includes prairie and forested hills and is home to migratory birds, bison, elk and prairie dogs. In 1917 and 1918, elk, bison and white-tailed deer were reintroduced.

### J. Clark Salyer National Wildlife Refuge

– The largest refuge in North Dakota extends south from the Canadian border to near Towner along the Souris River. The diverse habitat of mixed grass, prairie, river valley, marshes, sandhills and woodlands found on the refuge support an abundance of wildlife.

## Day 3

### Upper Souris National Wildlife Refuge

– Waterfowl viewing area named after champion of the Duck Stamp Act, the funds of which were used to purchase land for the refuge along the Souris River in 1935. Offering hours of outdoor activities, including fishing, hunting, birding, wildflower identification, canoeing, picnicking, wildlife photography and berry picking.

### Lostwood National Wildlife Refuge

– Home to one of the highest known populations of sharp-tailed grouse in the United States. Also one of America's 100 Globally Important Bird Areas by the American Bird Conservancy in recognition of its role in the ongoing effort to conserve wild birds and their habitats.

## Day 4

### Audubon National Wildlife Refuge

– More than 246 bird, 34 mammal, five reptile, four amphibian and 37 fish species can be found in the refuge's gently rolling prairie grasslands and wetlands.



**Lake Ilo National Wildlife Refuge** – Area includes prairie, grasslands and wetlands. The uplands have sloping hills and terraces with creeks and slough. Hot summers, occasional thunderstorms and cold winters influence the plants and animals that inhabit the refuge. Cultural resources show more than 11,000 years of continuous occupation.

## Day 5

More than 186 types of birds live in or pass through the rugged Badlands. Theodore Roosevelt National Park features bison, feral horses, elk, whitetail and mule deer, pronghorn and small grazers like prairie dogs are abundant. Several varieties of snakes and lizards dwell in the semi-arid climate of western North Dakota.

### Theodore Roosevelt National Park North Unit

– Scenic drive from the entrance station to Oxbow Overlook has turnouts and interpretive signs. Wildlife, including bison and deer, are usually visible from the road.

### Theodore Roosevelt National Park South Unit

– Scenic drive leads through herds of bison and feral horses. Other wildlife species often viewable within the park.