

Horse Park Reservations

- 100 percent reservations are offered in all ND State Parks.

- Reservations for campsites and corrals can be made within 95-days of date of arrival. Stays are limited to 14 nights within any 30 day period. Stays may be limited to 3-days when the campsite is not being used for recreation purposes.

- To help determine the 95-Day Window for reservations, a calendar including all dates for the season can be found online at www.parkrec.nd.gov/online/window/pdf

- Reservations for horse campsites with corrals must be made directly at Fort Abraham Lincoln and Fort Ransom State Parks.

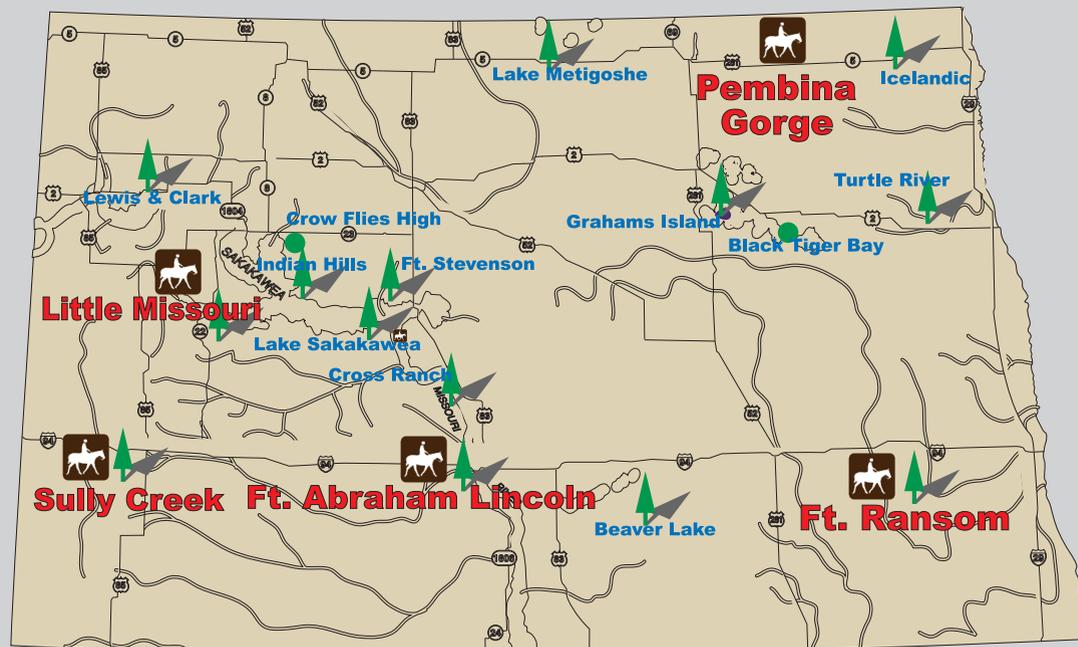
- Reservations for regular campsites or horse campsites with corrals must be made directly at Little Missouri and Sully Creek State Parks.

- Payment in full is required to confirm reservations. Reservation change and cancel fees apply. The reservation fee is non-refundable (see fee schedule). NDPRD accepts Discover, Visa and MasterCard credit cards.

- Campsite check-in is after 2 p.m. and check-out is by 1 p.m.

Fees:

- Daily horse fees in state parks are \$6 per horse. A rider must produce the daily permit upon request of park authorities.
- An annual horse permit is \$30. It is valid for one rider/one horse and must be provided to park authorities on request.
- Horse fees are charged to allow use of horse facilities and are in addition to vehicle entrance and camping fees.



There are no facilities to reserve at the Pembina Gorge State Recreation Area

Reservation Fee Schedule:

| | Non-refundable Reservation Fee: | Reservation Change Fee: |
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| Single Campsite | \$4 | \$2.50 |
| Group Campsite | \$8 | \$2.50 |
| Walk-in Registrations | \$0 | |

Cancellation Fees

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| Single Campsites: | |
| Before noon 5 days or more prior to the day of arrival | \$5 |
| Less than 5 days and before noon the day prior to arrival | |
| Electrical Sites | \$15 |
| Non-electrical Sites | \$10 |
| After noon the day prior to arrival | 1 night's camping fee |
| Group Campsites: | |
| Before noon 5 days or more prior to the day of arrival | \$10 |
| Less than 5 days and before noon the day prior to arrival | \$25 |
| After noon the day prior to arrival | 1 night's camping fee multiplied by minimum number of units. |

Certified weed-free feed required

Livestock feed used in state parks must be certified as noxious weed-free forage/grain. This is required in order to reduce the spread of noxious weeds on all North Dakota public lands. It is recommended that livestock be fed weed-free forage/grain for at least three days prior to being brought on public land.

Certified weed-free forage is available for sale at Fort Abraham Lincoln, Fort Ransom, Sully Creek and Little Missouri state parks. Certified weed-free forage is also required at all other state parks and recreation areas operated by the North Dakota Parks and Recreation Department, if livestock is present. However, certified weed-free feed is not available for sale at those locations.

For a list of weed-free feed certified suppliers, contact the North Dakota Department of Agriculture, 600 E. Boulevard Avenue, Dept. 602, Bismarck, ND 58505; call 800-242-7535 or 701-328-3321, or visit the department's website at www.agdepartment.com/Programs/Plant/WeedFreeForageSale.

Horse health certificates

Out-of-state horses must have a current health certificate issued by their veterinarian within the last 30 days. The certificate must have an accurate description of the horse, include breed, sex, age, color markings and registration number (if known.) The horse must have certification of a negative Coggins test for equine infectious anemia done within the last 12 months.

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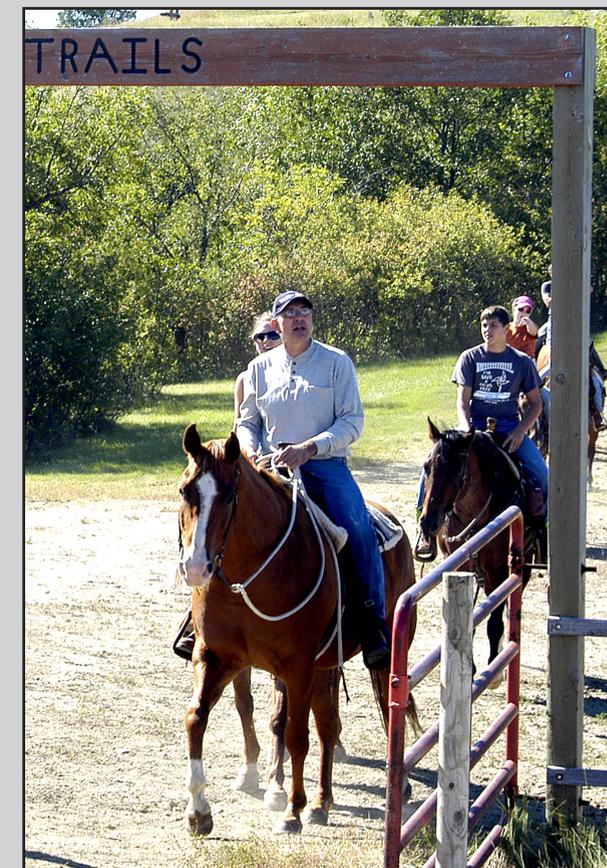
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HORSES

in North Dakota State Parks



Little Missouri State Park



Wind, water and sand... these components sculpted North Dakota's wildly rugged Little Missouri Breaks Country. Called "Mako Shika" or "where the land breaks" by the Sioux, these unusual land formations offer the state's most awe-inspiring scenery.

Some of the most picturesque Badlands scenery can be found at Little Missouri State Park. Most of this primitive park is accessible only on foot or horseback.

Backpacking and horseback riding on the park's 47-plus miles of trails are popular activities. Horse corrals are available for those bringing in horses and artesian wells are located within the park for horse watering purposes.

- Located 17 miles north of Killdeer
- 35 campsites - electrical and primitive available
- Drinking water and stock tanks
- 4,592 acres 47 miles of horse trails
- 81 corrals Vault toilets
- Picnic shelters Pay showers
- RV dump station
- 701-764-5256 email lmosp@nd.gov

Fort Lincoln State Park

Rich in both military and early Native American history, Fort Abraham Lincoln was once an important infantry and cavalry post. It was from this fort that Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and the Seventh Cavalry rode out on their ill-fated expedition against the Sioux at the Little Big Horn. Portions of the military post, including the Custer House, have been reconstructed.

Popular with visitors is On-A-Slant Indian Village. Reconstructed earthlodges depict the lifestyle of the Mandan Indians, who occupied this site from about 1575-1781.

The park's trails wind up through wooded draws and expanses of prairie offering panoramic views of the Missouri River, the reconstructed Fort Abraham Lincoln Cavalry Post, Fort McKeen Infantry Post and the On-A-Slant Mandan Indian Villages.

- Located 7 miles south of Mandan
- 1006 acres 6 miles of horse trails
- 4 primitive horse campsites
- 94 non-horse campsites primitive and electrical
- Cabins Picnic shelters
- Vault toilets RV dump station
- Visitor Center Historic buildings
- Showers 701-667-6340 email falsp@nd.gov

Fort Ransom State Park

Homesteading heritage is preserved at Fort Ransom State Park. Park trails meander through the picturesque and heavily wooded Sheyenne River Valley up through densely wooded draws of Oak, Ash, Ironwood trees and Sumac.

Canoeing is popular on the Sheyenne River during the summer, with canoe and kayak rentals available in the park. A short segment of the North Country National Scenic Trail winds through the park. Corrals and trails are provided for those bringing in horses.

- Located 34 miles south of Valley City or 20 miles northwest of Lisbon or 2 miles north of the town of Ft. Ransom
- 950 acres 33 horse campsites 68 corrals
- Campground with electrical and primitive sites
- 37 non-horse campsites Canoe/kayak rentals
- 15 miles of horse trails Picnic shelters Vault toilets
- RV dump station Visitor Center Showers
- Historic buildings 701-973-4331 email frsp@nd.gov

Sully Creek State Park



Located in the heart of the North Dakota badlands, Sully Creek is just minutes away from the historic town of Medora and Theodore Roosevelt National Park. This seasonal park is open from April 1 to Nov. 30.

The Maah Daah Hey is a 146-mile lineal trail linking Sully Creek State Park to the North Unit of Theodore Roosevelt National Park. Various trails off of the main trail add about 35 additional miles. The MDH II, running south from Sully Creek State Park, is about 50 miles long. Horses are allowed on trails in the South Unit of TRNP, located just five miles north of Sully Creek State Park.

Corrals are available for those bringing in horses. Those using the Maah Daah Hey should carry an adequate supply of drinking water.

- Located 2.5 miles south of Medora
- 80 acres 26 primitive horse campsites
- 14 primitive non-horse campsites
- 64 corrals Potable water
- Vault toilets RV dump station
- Canoe access Pay showers
- 701-623-2024 email scsp@nd.gov
- Maah Daah Hey trail head

Pembina Gorge

The Pembina Gorge is a complex and diverse natural area in northeast North Dakota featuring the longest unaltered stretch of river valley in the state. It is stunningly beautiful no matter the time of year, a natural wonder, rugged and sheltered from the rolling plains typical of the upper Midwest.

North Dakota Parks and Recreation in cooperation with various state agencies and local entities created a multi-use trail of approximately 25 miles which runs through the gorge. Horseback riding is allowed but riders should be aware the trail is also used by motorized off-highway vehicles, mountain bikes and hikers.

The trail head is located 1 mile north, 1 mile west and a quarter mile north of the Walhalla Country Club. There are no corrals or camping sites associated with the recreation area. There is a vault toilet at the trail head. The recreation area manager and rangers do patrol the area on a daily basis.

- 701-549-2444 email pgsra@nd.gov
- Vault toilet at trail head

Policies

- ◆ Ride only on designated horse trails. Trails maps are available. Specific park trails may be closed to horseback riding. Check for specific park policies on horse use before using the trails.
- ◆ Campfires are allowed only in designated fire rings.
- ◆ Use of certified weed-free forage/feed is required. Contact the park directly for availability of certified forage.
- ◆ Users are required to clean corrals and impacted areas.
- ◆ Tie horses to corrals or horse trailers, not to trees. The use of a hobble is prohibited.
- ◆ Do not ride through occupied campsites or picnic areas.
- ◆ Many of the trails are located on privately owned land. Respect the rights of landowners and keep horses on the designated trail right-of-way.
- ◆ Leave all gates as you find them.
- ◆ Check with park staff for additional park policies.