

THE TALE OF OLD RED AND OLD TEN

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In earlier times, people traveled east and west by foot, horse, and wagon along a southern route through North Dakota.

Known in the later 1800's as the Ft. Keogh Trail, soldiers, pony express riders, and early settlers created ruts that zig-zagged through a land sprinkled with buttes, rivers and ravines.

In 1914 the Red Trail (or the Red Line Trail) was established as a national road extending from Seattle to New York City.

This trail was also known as the Red Trail National Parks Highway and in 1923 became ND State Highway 3.

Two years later ND State Highway 3 was joined with US Highway 10 from Seattle to Ludington, MI. Present day I-94, completed in 1977, runs roughly parallel to this route but its forerunner, the Old Red Trail that became old US Highway 10, will lend travelers the lure of history and American rural life.



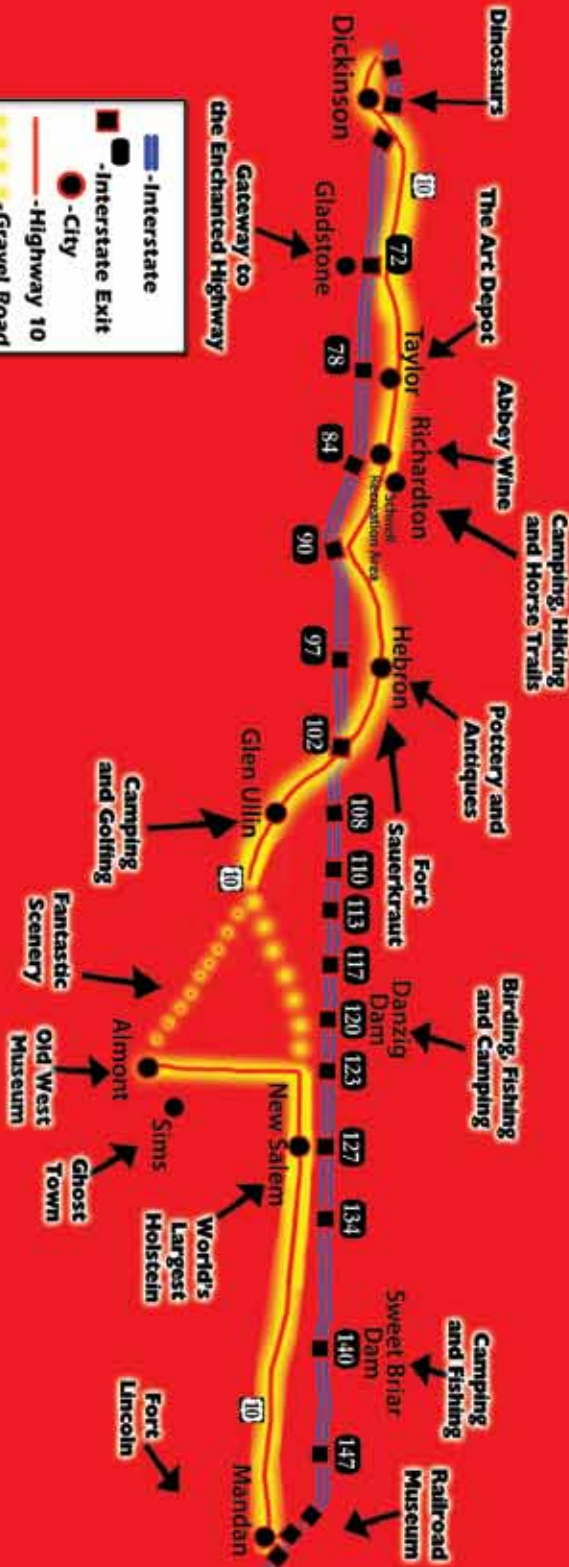
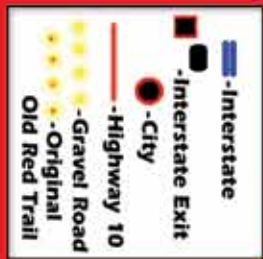
Travel the "other" FREEway

Why are you driving
down the interstate?
You're on vacation, right?

Well, get off the
interstate and travel
Historic Old Red Trail/
U.S. Old Highway Ten.

*Only minutes from any exit between
Mandan and Dickinson.*

*Museums, Museums, Museums
Watch out for Dinosaurs!
Enjoy Lunch in a Small Town Diner
Watch Pheasants, Deer
and Antelope Play
Browse the Antique Shops
See a Ghost Town
Amazing Scenery
Check out the Art and Pottery*



SIGNATURE EVENTS:

JUNE:

Buggies and Blues:
Second week-Mandan
Lion's Steakfry:
Third Friday-Glen Ullin
Stark-Morton Saddle Club Showdeo:
First and last Sunday
Motorcycle Rally:
Memorial Day Weekend Glen Ullin

JULY:

Roughrider Days, Fair and Expo:
First week- Dickinson
North Dakota's Largest Parade:
4th of July-Mandan
Art in the Park:
3rd and 4th-Mandan
Watermelon Days:
Saturday after the 4th- Hebron
Cow Town Hoe Down:
3rd weekend- New Salem
Horsefest
Last Saturday- Taylor

AUGUST:

Morton County Fair:
First Weekend- New Salem
Crossroad Annual Golf Tournament:
First Sunday- Glen Ullin
Stark-Morton Saddle Club Showdeo:
Second and the Third Sunday

SEPTEMBER:

Labor Day Celebration Parade:
First Saturday- Almont
Good Ol' Taylor Days
featuring the Tractor Trek:
Second week- Taylor
Fall Festival:
Second weekend- Hebron
Fall Festival:
Third weekend- Glen Ullin

NOVEMBER:

Homemade sausage, farmer's hat,
and fresh chokecherry syrup:
Third Sunday- Gladstone
Norwegian lutefisk and lefse meal:
Last Sunday- Almont

Dates of Events are subject to change.

TOP TEN ON OLD TEN

-  **Mandan:** Fort Abraham Lincoln
Five Nations Art
-  **New Salem:** Salem Sue,
the World's Largest Holstein Cow
-  **Almont:**
Sims Church and Parsonage
-  **Glen Ullin:**
Crossroads Golf Course
-  **Hebron:** Dacotah Clayworks and
Lapp's Homemade Kuchen
-  **Schnell Recreation Area:**
2,000 Acres... Bring your horse, too!
-  **Richardton:** Abbey Wine
and Monastery Llama Wool
-  **Taylor:**
The Art Depot
-  **Gladstone:**
Gateway to the Enchanted Highway
-  **Dickinson:**
Explore the Western Edge



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DID YOU KNOW?

Old Highway 10 from Mandan to Dickinson is only 5 miles longer than the Interstate.

The Custer Trail crosses Old Highway 10 many times.

At one time, Sims had over 1,000 people in population. Today, it is a ghost town.

Construction of I-94 in North Dakota began in 1958. North Dakota was the first state in the country to complete its portion of I-94.

Why red? Some believe scoria (red rock), abundant in SW North Dakota, was the reason. Others believe it is because before roads were numbered, markers were painted to match the "color code" of the trail.

General Custer traveled with 1,008 men, 1,600 horses, and 350 wagons. Still they averaged 10-15 miles a day.

By chance in June 1883, a New Salem farmer plowing his field, was stopped by two curious Indians with whom he shared a plug of his tobacco. Looking over the plowed earth, they remarked it was "wrong side up".

Morton County is #1 in the production of all cattle, dairy cattle, hay and oats in North Dakota.

You can view outdoor folk art sculptures from your car on the Enchanted Highway south of Gladstone.

Under false alarm in 1890, Hebron citizens quickly built a sod barricade for protection against an Indian attack. A replica of Ft. Sauerkraut (named for the town's dominant heritage...) stands on the NW side of town.

The westward route used by General Custer was the Fort Keogh Trail, originally plotted by Captain Myles Keogh out of Fort Lincoln for mail delivery and movement of soldiers across the Missouri River.