



SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS IN NORTH DAKOTA



The sky is the limit in North Dakota. It's big, it's blue and it's been the training ground for past and present aviators and their flying machines. As we look to the future, North Dakota is already positioned to play a big role in unmanned aerial systems and future space travel.

See the display at the North Dakota Heritage Center and State Museum on our work in developing a space suit for a Mars expedition. That work is cutting edge, just like the exploits of Carl Ben Eielson were in the early 1900s. He was an aviation pioneer, recognized for his achievements in aviation at the Eielson Museum in Hatton. Eielson was the first man to fly over the North Pole from Barrow, Alaska, to Spitsbergen, Norway, in 1928. His Fokker airplane and other artifacts are on display at the museum.

For displays on a larger scale, visit the Fargo Air Museum and Dakota Territory Air Museum in Minot. The Fargo Air Museum

For those wanting to do more than just look at aircraft and simulators, hop aboard a **sightseeing flight** in Bismarck, Minot or Fargo and glide into the friendly skies.

The North Dakota Aviation Hall of Fame is located in the terminal building at the Bismarck Municipal Airport. Kiosks also exist at the Fargo Air Museum, Minot Air Museum, and the Bismarck Heritage Center.

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includes warbirds like the WWII-era P-51 Mustang, Focke-Wulf Fw 190 Wurger, B-25 Mitchell and a modern Northrop Grumman RQ-4 Global Hawk unmanned aerial surveillance aircraft. Displays change often as planes routinely fly in or leave the museum.

Dakota Territory Air Museum has indoor and outdoor displays of vintage military and civilian aircraft. Aviation fans also will enjoy guided tours of flight simulators and air traffic control labs at the John D. Odegard School of Aerospace Sciences on the UND campus in Grand Forks.

Not everything that flies is in the air. At Ronald Reagan Minuteman Missile Site near Cooperstown, go underground into the Oscar-Zero launch control facility for a glimpse of a Cold War nuclear missile launch facility.

Day 1 — Fargo and Hatton

[Fargo Air Museum, Fargo](#) – A premier flying museum in the Upper Midwest. Travel to Hatton, approximately 71 miles northwest of Fargo.

[Hatton-Eielson Museum, Hatton](#) – The Queen Anne house tells the story of Carl Ben Eielson, the first pilot to land on floating ice, to fly airmail in Alaska and to fly an airplane in Antarctica.

Day 2 — Cooperstown

[Ronald Reagan Minuteman Missile State Historic Site, Cooperstown](#) – Take the surface and underground tour of Oscar-Zero Missile Alert Facility and Launch Control Center and stop at the November-33 Launch Facility, the last remnants of the 321st Missile Wing, a cluster of intercontinental ballistic missile launch sites integral to the Cold War efforts.

Day 3 — Grand Forks/Cavalier

[The University of North Dakota John D. Odegard School for Aerospace Sciences, Grand Forks](#) – John D. Odegard School for Aerospace Sciences is a leader in aviation training and research development.

[RSL#3 Missile Site Tours, Cavalier](#) – Part of The Stanley Mickelson Safeguard Complex the only anti-ballistic missile complex ever built in the world. With multiple radar sites and four remote launch sites its mission was to defend the Minuteman Missiles scattered across the North Dakota countryside during the height of the Cold War.

Day 4 — Minot

[Dakota Territory Air Museum, Minot](#) – See the displays of military and civilian aircraft from the area at Dakota Territory Air Museum.

