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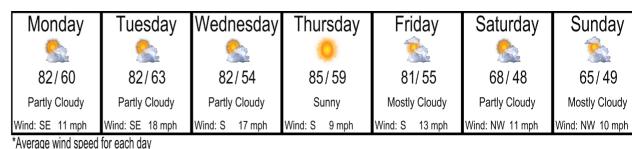
StormTRACKER Forecast

Increasing clouds but staying warm. Highs in the low 80s today. Staying warm and dry into early October.

Almanac Through 12 AM Sunday

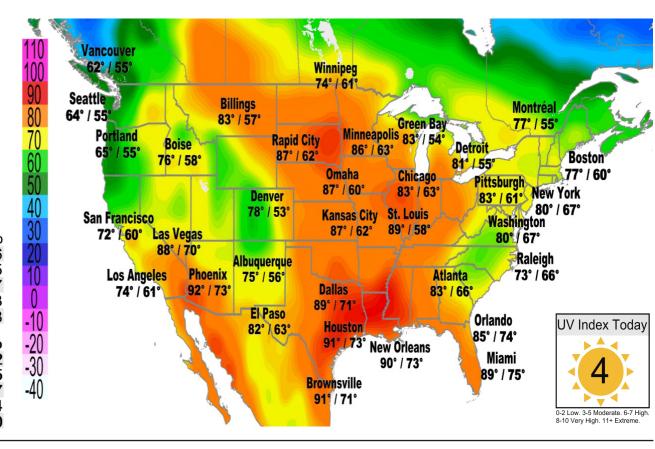
Temperature			High		Low
Saturday			75°		44°
Normal			66°		41°
Record	97°	in	1956	19° i	in 1927
Precipitation Saturday				In	Inches 0
Month To Dat	e				1.18"
Departure Fro	m A	vg	Month	To Date	-0.70"
Year To Date					15.41"
Departure Fro	m A	vg	Year T	o Date	-1.71"
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Sunset: 7:31 a.m.		Sunset: 7		
	Tod	lay	Tomo	rrow
North Dakota	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lc
Bismarck	83	65	81	66
Fargo	83	64	83	65
Medora	85	56	89	57
Minot	84	62	84	63
Williston	80	58	88	58
	Today Tomor			rrow
Minnesota	Hi	Ĺo	Hi	Lo
Alexandria	85	61	79	62
Duluth	75	54	63	55
International Falls	76	55	77	57
Minneapolis	86	63	82	64
Rochester	84	59	80	60



Williston **Grand Forks** 70s 80s **Bismarck**

Duluth 80s 80s 29 Aberdeen Minneapolis 80s **Pierre** Rapid City 90 80s Sioux Falls





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A mural at the North Dakota Vision Services School for the Blind in Grand Forks is now complete, featuring state symbols like the bird and flower.

Artist allowed to finish ND School for the Blind mural

After months of uncertainty, Trey Everett was allowed to complete mural at Grand Forks school

BY MATT HENSON

Forks on Friday.

GRAND FORKS — It is an art project painted with controversy in Grand Forks, but on Friday, Sept. 26, the dispute was brushed away.

A mural on the side of a building at the North Dakota Vision Services School for the Blind has been completed after months of uncertainty.

"It's a win for Vision Services, it's a win for the community," said painter Trey Everett.

Trey Everett paints the final touches on the Vision Services School mural in Grand

Everett began the mural in the spring after being hired by the school to raise awareness of its services for people with vision problems. The work includes North Dakota themes such as the state bird and flower.

"I get to finish this

after all, it's such a nice feeling," Everett said. "I just really like this dark outline, to me it just

makes it pop." The project stalled when a City Council member noted that rules prevent murals from facing residential homes. The school, which is on state land, admitted it had not realized a permit was required.

"It was discouraging

on one hand, but affirming on the other hand with all of the public

support," Everett said. The Grand Forks Planning and Zoning Commission voted in July that the City Council should order the mural erased. The council, however, took no action because it was unclear whether city ordinances applied to state-owned buildings.

After two months without an update, the school recently told Everett its legal counsel had determined he could finish the mural.

"It feels good to have closure," Everett said.

The finishing touches included adding three words: love, community and strength.

"Words are really advocative, just adds another layer of

meaning," Everett said. "I had so many people (who were) just very supportive, and affirming and encouraging me to

hang in there.' Mayor Brandon Bochenski, who supported the mural over the summer, said the city will likely not take a position on the issue. He said the school is on state property and that conversations are ongoing about how zoning is managed in such cases.

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