

PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LAMOURE COUNTY WATER RESOURCE DISTRICT

The LaMoure County Water Resource District ("the District") will conduct a public hearing regarding BOOM LAKE FLOOD MITIGATION Surface Drain application No. 6856 on Wednesday, April 22, 2026, at 9:00 a.m. in the lower level of the LaMoure County Courthouse. If you are unable to attend in person, you may join the meeting from your computer, tablet or smartphone at <https://meet.goto.com/127272973> or dial in using your phone at 1 (408) 650-1253; access code 127-272-973.

At the hearing, the District will afford the public the opportunity to submit comments regarding a proposed surface drain project being proposed by the City of Marion, North Dakota, for flood mitigation relative to Boom Lake. The drain alignment will begin at Boom Lake in the SW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 136N., Rge. 61W., run east to ND Highway 61, follow along the side of Highway 61 south, and outlet in the SW¼ of Sec. 14, Twp. 136N., Rge. 61W., at a natural waterway that flows to Bear Creek, tributary to the James River.

Information regarding Surface Drain application No. 6856 will be available beginning 14 days prior to the meeting for public review and inspection at the LaMoure County Clerk of Court's office located on the 2nd floor of the LaMoure County Courthouse, 202 4th Ave. NE, LaMoure, North Dakota.

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TOWNSHIP NOTICES

Public Notice - Badger Township

Notice is hereby given that Badger Township Board will hold a special meeting pertaining to updating its comprehensive plan, zoning ordinances and moratoriums. The meeting will be held at the Lance and Britta Peterson residence on Tuesday, April 14th at 5:30 pm.

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Public Notice Wano Township

Wano township will be holding a special zoning and planning meeting April 14, 2026 at 6:30 p.m. It will be located at the Lucas Wald shop, 6962 County Road 163 Edgeley, ND 58433. Amendments and additions to the comprehensive plan and ordinances will have a second reading at this time. A copy of the amendments and additions to the comprehensive plan and ordinances will be available to the public by contacting the Wano township zoning board chairman.

35-2t-c

Public Notice - Sheridan Township

Notice is hereby given that Sheridan Township Board will hold a special meeting pertaining to updating its comprehensive plan, zoning ordinances and moratoriums. The meeting will be held April 16th 11:00 am at the Ketterling Farm Shop.

Jill Lacinia, Clerk

35-3t-c

Notice: Roloff Township will hold its Equalization Meeting at the home of the clerk on Monday, April 20, 2026 from 8:00PM-9:00PM.

Marie Vogel, Clerk.
36-2t-c

AARP Fraud Watch

Social Security Notification? Take An Active Pause

You receive an unexpected communication from the Social Security Administration (SSA). It might warn that your Social Security number has been linked to criminal activity and suspended, or it could offer good news, such as a supposed benefit increase. Regardless of the story, the goal is the same: to steal sensitive information or money. Most scams come to us with three common red flags: a contact from out of the blue that heightens our emotions and contains urgency. When you notice these three red flags together, take what AARP calls an "active pause." Take an intentional step back and reflect on what you might know about the scenario - "Does this make sense? Have I heard something about this before?" This pause gives you time to apply logic—something the criminal playbook is written to avoid—and protect yourself and your assets.

If someone contacts you saying they represent the SSA, call the agency directly at 800-772-1213 or visit ssa.gov/myaccount instead of responding directly to the

communication. If you shared your Social Security number and believe it was part of a scam, go to IDtheft.gov for step-by-step guidance.

Helpline Alert: "Free Trial" Offers That Aren't Free

The AARP Fraud Watch Network™ Helpline (877-908-3360) is hearing from more people about misleading "free trial" offers. These schemes make cancellation difficult, if not impossible. In many cases, someone signs up for what appears to be a free trial and then cancels before having to pay for the subscription. However, the charges continue to appear each month, and the companies make it hard to cancel them. Before you sign up for a free trial offer, review all the terms and conditions to understand exactly what you're agreeing to, how and when to cancel, and what happens if you don't.

Also, review your bank and credit card statements carefully and watch for recurring charges you didn't authorize—even after you've canceled.

When Grief Becomes a Target: Bereavement Scams

After the loss of a loved one, families deserve support—not scams. Unfortunately, criminals comb through obituaries, funeral home websites, and online memorials to find names and personal details they can use to target families. The schemes include impersonating the funeral home or cemetery about payment issues, appearing as a "long-lost" relative, promising healing through "spiritual advisers," and identity fraud against the deceased loved

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Alex Balazs • John Pederson
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one.

In the wake of a loved one's death, consider the public nature of an obituary and online memorials, and limit information that could be used to deceive you. If the funeral home calls demanding money, hang up and call them back at a number you know to be legitimate. And if a "long-lost" relative or friend reaches out, ask other family members or longtime friends if they know the person.

Learn how to spot and avoid scams with AARP Fraud Watch Network™. Suspect a scam? Call our free helpline at 877-908-3360

LaMoure County Commissioners

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approached by another firm to do the audit for the county. The gentleman that wants the county's business has been helping the Treasurer for no charge when she has had questions. She will come back with a couple more answers for the commission and a decision will be made at the next meeting.

They reviewed the surface drain application for Boom Lake from the city of Marion. The public hearing will be April 22nd at 9:00 a.m. in the lower level of the courthouse. The reason for the hearing is that there has been a change in the application from when it was first submitted. The application has been submitted to the state.

Mrs. Hamlin said that the county will be sending out ballot applications the week of April 20th to all active voters. If you did not receive an application and still want to vote by mail, call the Auditor's office or stop by and get one. You can also go online to vote.nd.gov and request to vote absentee.

Mr. Klein would like to put up signs that say "Visitor Parking" on a couple of spots on the north side of the courthouse. They will be putting them up someplace. Could be east of the Sheriff's spots.

A discussion was held on employees at the park. There are five applicants for four positions. There was one applicant for the manager position.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LAMOURE, STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA

In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH JANGULA, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to FRANK JANGULA, personal representative of the estate, at 6068 County Rd. 66, Jud, ND 58454 or filed with the Court.

Dated this 31st day of March, 2026.
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Dakota Attitude

George "Chub" Cook

Interview: June 16, 2010
County: Pembina
City: Leyden

His Dog, Sadie, Has Heart

George "Chub" Cook lives on the outskirts of the former community of Leyden. The town once hosted a post office, boarding house, livery stable, general store, and a couple of stout grain elevators. Today only a privately owned steel bin remains.

Chub recalls, "Old man Saylor had a herd of sheep. Grandma Saylor had the store. I called her Grandma, but she was not my grandma. Everybody called her Grandma. [A]s kids, we always went into the store, bought candy, got our mail up there. A lot of times I didn't like her. She gave me more hell than a little bit. I quit school in the sixth grade. Oh, did she ever chew me out. I went back to school. But I went back because Grandma chewed me out. I owe a lot of things to her."

Participating in the interview is George's dog, Sadie, a 14-year-old Pomeranian. "She means everything to me," George says. "She is my friend. She is my buddy. She alerts me when somebody comes. She is a helluva buddy. If I get a coughing spell, she will sit right there (points to the floor), and she will watch me. Seems like she is thinking, are you going to come out of it or aren't you? She is concerned. I watch over her pretty good, too. If I'm eating breakfast food, she is eating breakfast food. If I'm eating a sandwich, sooner or later she is eating part of that sandwich." If there is a dog heaven, George is confident Sadie will be there.

"I get along with all animals. I always have. It depends on how you treat them. I talk to them. I praise them. I pet them. They are just like anybody else. They like to have somebody talk to them. They like to have someone tell them how good looking they are. They know it. I got that from my dad."

Glenda (Baker) Embry

Interview: June 25, 2012
County: McLean
City: Elbowoods

Following the Arikara Way

"My name is *Stash-da-gah*, named by Walter Plenty Chief. That is "white corn" in the Arikara language. I have another name, which is Glenda Baker Embry. My mother is Mandan-Arikara and my father was Mandan and Hidatsa. So biologically, I'm of all three tribes. Culturally, I follow my mother's way in life, the Arikara way, but when I die my father's clan, the Hidatsa, the Chicken clan, will take me out. Your mother brings you into the world, and your father's family takes you out. So it is a circle."

Glenda says, "Not that many people can say they were born at home by a midwife in a log cabin in Elbowoods. I was rather embarrassed by it; now I think it was a pretty big deal. I think it is wonderful. I remember just running barefoot, and we had cousins, cousins, and cousins. I went to school in Elbowoods. It was called the Indian Mission. It was run by the Catholics,



Chub Cook and his dog, Sadie



and we had Congregational people there as well. It was a time when you still could have religion in the schools and such, so we broke up into little groups, and one would go to the Catholic and one to Congregational. I think I went through the third grade there."

At that time, the people of the Elbowoods community had to relocate as the area was flooded, becoming Lake Sakakawea, a water reservoir of approximately 1,300 miles of shoreline. She then went to school in White Shield for a couple of years and later to New Town. Glenda received her GED and joined the Army.

Glenda now has two advanced degrees—a master's in business administration and a master's in management. She works with the Three Affiliated Tribes, which is the Mandan-Hidatsa-Arikara Nation, involving about 12,700 members. As to someone who influenced her in life, she says, "It was Mrs. Lowe, my English teacher in New Town. Everyone else would just kind of dismiss you because you were Indian. She just accepted you, and you know, she seemed to know what you were capable of. She was one that I did not want to disappoint."

Calvin and Ilah Mae (Kronebusch) Lettenmaier

Interview: August 25, 2015
County: Barnes
City: Sanborn

Selling Beer for 10 Cents a Bottle

Both Calvin Lettenmaier and Ilah Mae Kronebusch grew up near Sanborn, during the hard times of the 1930s—he was born in 1927 and her in 1928.

"In the 1930s—'31 or '32—my dad came home one morning. He'd went into the hardware store to get some parts, and he come home and he said, 'Bank's closed. The money is gone.' The guy got on the train and went west." Ilah Mae says, "Took the money."

Calvin says during the probation years, "We made beer at home and sold it on Sunday. Ten cents a quart. I used to wash beer bottles. My dad put the beer in it. I put the cap on. You weren't supposed to do it, but the people that made whiskey alcohol, they're the ones that got 90 days in jail. My dad started making alcohol, and Mother said, 'You better quit, because a couple of neighbors got caught.'"

When Calvin was 20 he took over the family farm, after his dad died in an airplane crash. "I had neighbors come before he was even buried. They wanted to farm it or buy it. One fellow looked over the place, told me I should paint the barn if he was gonna move in. I went in and told my mother, 'We got some creeps out here that want to start farming.' She told me, 'Get rid of them.'"

Ilah Mae studied hair dressing, then returned to Valley City to work as a beauty operator. When she married Calvin in 1948, she gave up her job and moved to the farm. "It was a short career—let's see, about 18 months. In those years, when you married a farmer..."

Calvin and Ilah Mae raised seven children. She thinks growing up in rural North Dakota gave her children an advantage over town kids. "Just your work ethic, for one thing. If we told them to do something on the farm, they went out and did it. They didn't stand and pout and argue. They all knew how to work. I never really heard our kids say they were bored. They were either playing or working or eating or sleeping."

(Editor's Note: The following profiles of North Dakota residents were collected by author James Puppe between 2004-2018, covering 617 subjects and 113,000 miles. He has given permission for his book to be serialized in North Dakota Newspapers at no charge. To find out how you can read the entire collection of Dakota Attitude profiles go to dakotaattitude.com.)

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