

## Our Tradition

Built in 1911, the Jacobean Architectural Style vault building exhibits a collection of intricate masonry techniques. The segmented arch spans over a highly detailed wood batten door and the layering of brick detail is quite extraordinary for a small rural setting at the turn of the century.

The fine detailing continues through to the face of the parapet walls with carved stone coping and a nicely executed circular recess as the focus of the Jacobean inspired parapet lines. The eave lines with a stepped and blocked corbelling also exhibit the level of hand work and craftsmanship rarely executed in modern buildings.

## Historic Vault Building



In 1909, ash trees were planted around the grounds and an iron fence was purchased and placed to enclose the cemetery. Additional acreage was purchased in 1918 for the east addition with a decorative gate anchoring the southeast corner.

Perpetual care contracts, to be bought at the same time as lots are purchased, went into effect in 1925 and continue today. The Buffalo Cemetery provides a beautiful and peaceful setting with a plan for the future that is personal and caring.

The Association is a nonprofit corporation operated by a volunteer board of directors. Memorial gifts and donations are important and appreciated. For more information, contact the Buffalo Cemetery Association at 3406 139th Ave SE, Buffalo, N.D. 58011 or visit [www.buffalond.com](http://www.buffalond.com).



## Location

Take Buffalo exit #314 on I-94 and drive north three miles on Highway #38. Turn east on Main Street or Cass County Road #10 and drive about one mile east.

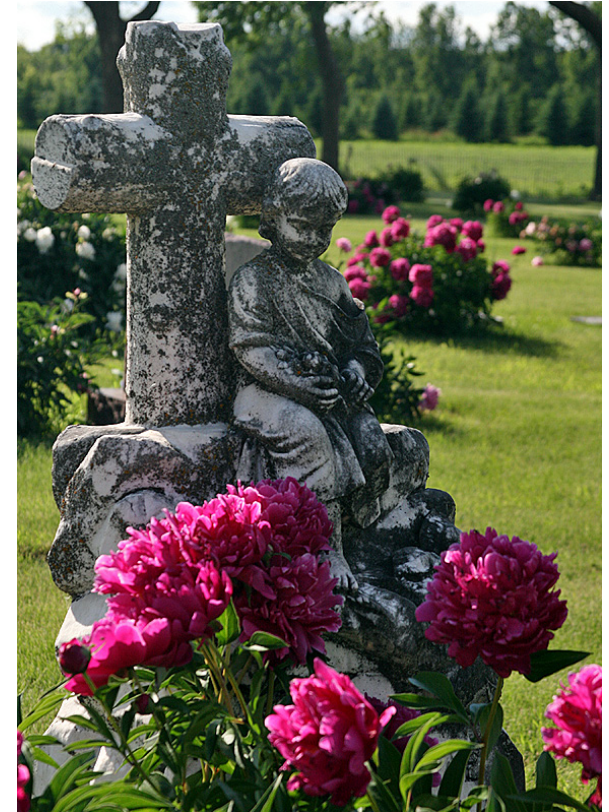
Information about the graves within the Cemetery is available by linking to the Buffalo Cemetery Search site at [www.buffalond.com](http://www.buffalond.com).

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## A Place of Beauty, History and Remembrance



## The Buffalo Cemetery Buffalo, North Dakota

The history of the Buffalo Cemetery dates back to 1888 when the heirs of the John C. Strong estate donated land to be used for a cemetery. Designed in a block style with streets and avenues, it is known for the rows of colorful peonies which have graced the cemetery for over 100 years, establishing the cemetery as a place of beauty, history and remembrance.

