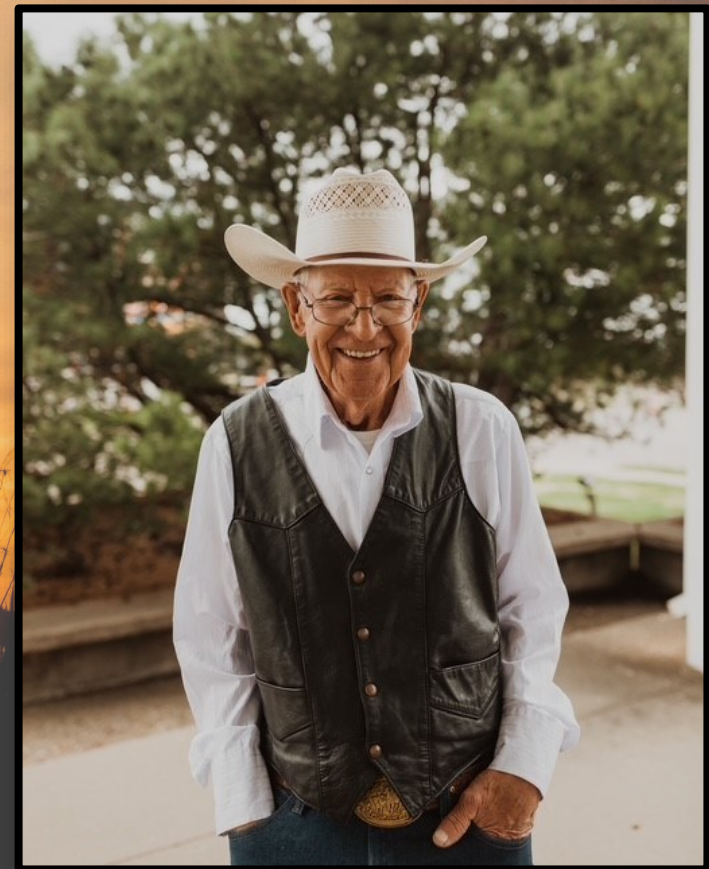


In Loving Memory



The family invites you to join them at the Sturgis VFW following this service. Burial will be at the Black Hills National Cemetery at 2:30 pm.

Thank you for your presence and condolences.

Wayne E. Overland

September 4, 1935 ~ July 17, 2025



In Loving Memory Of Wayne Overland

Born

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Faith, South Dakota

Died

July 17, 2025
Rapid City, South Dakota

Funeral Service

Tuesday, July 22, 2025 at 11:00 am
Kinkade Funeral Chapel
Sturgis, South Dakota

Officiant

Pastor Calvin Chapman

Musician

Jack Isaac

Musical Selection

"On Eagle's Wings"
"Troubadour"

Pallbearers

Drew Vance
Jacob Bennett
Carter Janssen

Brock Vance
Jack Olson
Ian Wells

Honorary Pallbearers

Rob Smith	Carl Peterson
LeRoy Hix	Brian Littleton
Marty Hanson	James Tallmon
	Pat Barden
All Nieces and Nephews	

Final Resting Place

Black Hills National Cemetery
Sturgis, South Dakota

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Wayne attended the Tama School through the 8th grade and completed one year of high school in Faith. In 1955, he went to work for his brother-in-law Merle Bastian as a ranch hand. Four years later, he enlisted in the Army, serving two years as a mechanic. He was also part of a traveling sharpshooting squad, winning numerous competitions and cementing his reputation as someone you really didn't want to challenge to a shooting match.

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He is also survived by his brother Jack (Kay) Overland; sisters Barb (Richard) Isaacs, Norma Hauser, and Pearl Strong; and a large extended family including sisters-in-law Lorraine Barden, Mary (Leroy) Hix, Judy (Carl) Peterson, Debbie (Marty) Hanson, Bonnie (James) Tallmon, Georgia Moos, Teresa (Brian) Littleton; brother-in-law Rob Smith; and numerous nieces and nephews.

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