When all these folks showed up for the June 1916 dedication of Lysne Lutheran Church in Cromwell Township, you can bet food was involved. How do you feed a crowd like this? See the story on page 5. Flaten/Wange Collection
President’s Column

By CCHS President Donna Voxland

The members of our Clay County Historical Society make up a rich and varied group. However, we all have one thing in common - an interest in and a love of the past. We know that our society and museum are valuable instruments in education and preservation of that past.

The Board of Directors had an interesting discussion at our November meeting regarding membership and members. We all agreed that the most important part of membership is that everyone should enjoy their partnership with the society, whether that includes reading the newsletter, attending the Annual Meeting, volunteering at the museum, researching in the Archives, or visiting the exhibits. We also talked about the member who might want to become more involved, but doesn’t quite know what is available or how to go about getting more involved. So, we want to make sure that you all know the fun that is waiting for you if you take the next step in your membership involvement.

Our Annual Meeting is coming up April 8, 2003. This is a fun evening that includes dinner, entertainment, a VERY short report of business, and an interesting program given by either Mark Peihl or Pam Burkhardt. It is a great way to socialize with other members who share our interests and also to educate ourselves a little more – it requires a commitment of only one evening. AND IT’S FUN!

Volunteers are the backbone of our organization. They fill a vital role that keeps our staff from quitting or burning out. As a volunteer, you can control the amount of time you work in the museum and can use your talents or special interests in a unique and helpful way while knowing your time is being spent in a valuable way. Work and make friends with other volunteers and our great staff while you learn more about our county and its history. We can never have enough friends and we should never stop learning!

Last summer our newest Board Member, Dale White, came to us and expressed an interest in being on the Board. Within the next six months an opening needed to be filled and what a joy it was to call Dale and welcome him to the Board. I have so much respect for someone who is willing to step forward and say, “I’d like to do that.” I wonder how many others are out there, but we will never know unless you let us know. Being on the Board is a great way to get to know the society and staff better and to work at making the organization even better. No prior experience or involvement is needed, just a current member who wants to take an active role in the decisions made by the Board. We all need a new challenge sometimes and if that challenge is presented to you, I hope that you will consider taking it on. Or better yet, let us know if you would welcome the call. We will be looking for new Board members soon to begin serving in April. Terms run for three years and you can serve two terms with meetings held the second Wednesday in the month from 8:00 am to about 9:30 am. Of course, any member is welcome to attend a Board Meeting at any time. We would love to have you visit a meeting if you want more information about how they run.

We are also looking for general members who would like to serve on a committee. We are reorganizing our committees and hope to have them going full speed in the near future. If you would like to be involved with fund-raising, membership drives, or any other aspect of our organization, please let us know.

We hope that you enjoy your membership in the Clay County Historical Society, but remember there is even more to enjoy if you take another step and let us know what you would like to do in YOUR organization!
The staff of the Clay County Historical Society will conduct a series of lectures for the Fargo Moorhead Communiversity on Saturdays, February 1, 8, and 15, 12:00-2:00. The presentations are based on research conducted for the Clay County Museum’s new main exhibit, *Eating Out in Clay County*. The exhibit focuses on the evolution of eating outside the home from an act of necessity to a form of recreation, and includes displays representing almost every way that folks in Clay County eat other than in their homes.

Due to delays in production, this newsletter was not distributed before the series began, but the seminars are free, and you need not have attended the first or second to participate in the third.

CCHS Curator Pam Burkhardt presented the first seminar on February 1, a brown-bag seminar that focused on taking food with you, such as to school or work, or on a picnic. Burkhardt talked about the many sizes and shapes of containers people use to pack their lunches, the evolution of paper bags to metal, plastic, and vinyl lunchboxes, and curious facts about such lunch containers and accessories as paper bags and paper plates.

The second seminar on February 8, was conducted by CCHS Archivist Mark Peihl. Peihl discussed the history of restaurants, cafes, drive-ins, and saloons in Moorhead and Clay County, from the first makeshift dinner service, to the heydays of fine dining at the FM Hotel and Tree Top. Peihl warned participants that the lecture may tempt their taste-buds so much as to propel them toward their nearest favorite Clay County eatery.

Special local events that are based on particular food products (for example: corn, turkey, and potatoes!) will be a topic of the third seminar, with a grand finale of, somewhat appropriately, a discussion about food served for funerals in church basements. Samples of typical “funeral food” will be served, but bring a lunch if you want something more filling. Be sure to attend—the discussion may get quite lively, and you never know who might show up! (wink, wink)

The seminars are all held in the CCHS Atrium, in the Hjemkomst Center, 202 1st Ave. N. Please call 218-299-5520 with any questions.

You can see the “appetizing” *Eating Out in Clay County* exhibit as many times as you want until October 2003. Be sure to vote for your favorite Clay County restaurant, past or present, and check out the hands-on activities in the History Café. Bring your friends and family! The Clay County Museum is free and open 7 days a week: Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Tues. 10-9, Sun. 12-5. Programs and presentations are available for your special group or organization.

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**Volunteers Needed!**

As CCHS President Donna Voxland stated in her newsletter column, volunteers are always needed at CCHS!

Currently, new committees have been formed for membership growth and fundraising, and we would love to have members working with the Board of Directors on these committees.

We also need friendly faces to greet visitors and tourists that come to see the great exhibits on display at the Clay County Museum, and make sure they register in our guest book! Some of our regular weekend volunteers have flown south for the winter. Volunteers are needed for Saturday and Sunday museum greeter positions. Shifts are three to four hours long on Saturdays, and two and a half hours long on Sundays. Volunteers are usually asked to work only one shift per month, but you can do more if you want to!

Please call Lisa at 299-5520, if you want to meet and help the friendly staff at CCHS!
### Outreach Displays

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WHAT IS IT? WHEN WAS IT? opens at the Hawley Public Library and will test the knowledge of young and old alike. If you are stumped by these items, you are in the right place to look them up!

Moorhead Public Library will experience a trip back in time with the photo display THEN & NOW. This display pairs an old photograph of a Clay County site with a more recent photo taken in the same place.

The Barnesville Public Library presents A BURNING IMPRESSION. The art of pyrography (decorative wood burning) is the featured art, but examples of other wood-related arts are shown. One Barnesville-related item is a likeness of former Minnesota Governor Knute Nelson carved by John Nilson, a Barnesville railroad employee, who gave it G.D. McCubrey who gave it to . . . well, just visit the library and read the story.

The Fargo Moorhead Convention and Visitors’ Bureau along I-94 had a special, month-long display for the holidays called COLLECTING CHRISTMAS PAST (WWII to 1960), featuring examples of collectible, Christmas decorations. The next display at the CVB will go up this spring.

### TEMPORARY DISPLAYS AT THE CLAY COUNTY MUSEUM

In the CCHS hall case is an Open Storage display of trophies amassed over forty years by the Arnold Miller family of north Moorhead. The couple and their daughter Shannon earned these awards for their show and performance quarter horses. CCHS is accepting only a part of this huge collection, and we need time to decide which items best represent their achievements.

A small case promoting our EATING OUT IN CLAY COUNTY is on view in the lobby in the Hjemkomst Center. We hope this “appetizer” whets your appetite for the “main course” in the CCHS museum just down the stairs.

### Artifacts & Donors

**November/December 2002**

**Donors include:**
Moorhead: Speak Easy Restaurant and Lounge, Helen Austin, Eddie Gudmundson, Kevin Goodno, In Memory of Joseph Hansmann
Felton: Linda Ingebretsen, Russell Kragnes Estate
Barnesville: Potato Days Festival/Brenda Brand
Fargo, ND: Gothard Knutson, Gloria Anderson

Artifacts include:
(4) Speak Easy menus: Evening Menu & Wine List, Luncheon menu, Giggle Water & Food Menu and Bar Specials; woman’s wool slip worn by Mrs. Henry (Elsie Cook) Wright, Home & Community Builder Feb. 1940 newspaper published by Fairway Foods, a give-away by FM Scheel (Sabin) Grocery; Mrs. Erling Wyland’s 1963 history of the Clay County Fair, Barnesville; a program for a March 27, 1918 patriotic event at Baker Hall; an old can Sparvar Glass and Tile Cleaner; (3) matchbooks: Rex Café, Moorhead, Konen Cab Co. and ander’s Service both Fargo; Moorhead Host matchbooks, Kragnes Inn pinback button, Ralph’s Corner plastic, pocket mirror holder; Aug. 23 & 24, 2002 Potato Days brochures, flyers, recipes, pinback button and two cans of soda (Mountain Dew from 2000 Potato Days and Pepsi from 2001 Potato Days); (2) sheets, 1933 MN liquor tax stamps and (29) wooden spelling blocks in braille; a harness horse originally from BC “Squeaky” Sherman’s Harness Shop in Moorhead, later at the T.O & Obert Morken farm and then the Kragnes farm; leather worker’s awl; aprox. 120 issues (1946-1957) WDAY-radio newspaper Mike-Notes; softball jersey representing Moorhead Linoleum, t-shirts advertising Dave’s Market and 1991 Red River Valley Softball League Champions, Moorhead, Minnesota; a pink, maroon and white blanket from the Moorhead tourist Camp originally obtained by Joseph Hansman who was President of the Park Board in 1953.
MEALS FOR MANY

By Pam Burkhardt, CCHS Curator

CCHS is proud to present the Eating Out in Clay County exhibit that opened in November. In this new year, our focus is still on eating. Using information in our collections, could CCHS find enough recipes to feed a crowd? Let's find out!

CCHS has thirty-three cookbooks or recipe items in its collections. Most originate in Clay County. The non-Clay County items fall into several categories: cookbooks with anonymous recipes given out by area businesses, booklets from the WWII era with recipes for rationing, newspaper clippings and recipe cards. Most of the recipes focus on family-size meals.

Four of our area cookbooks have a special section for cooking for large numbers. The Reliable Cook Book, Trinity Ladies Aid and Missionary Society, Moorhead, Minnesota has a section titled "Quantitative Cookery" in each of our three editions dated 1926, 1932 and 1940. The 1926 edition has a few recipes not repeated in the other two. The Comstock ALCW [Centennial] Cookbook has a chapter called "Meals for Many." The recipes below were selected from these four cookbooks.

Dinner is ready! Line up, put your silverware in your pocket, napkins and coffee cups are on the table! Here is a complete meal for a crowd starting with punch and ending with dessert. We present an assortment of salads and main dishes. So you are not disappointed as you go down the line, please notice our Jell-O salad is not red, does not use fruit cocktail or whipped topping.

A Favorite Punch
1 gallon crushed pineapple
4 dozen lemons
1 gallon fruit juice, loganberry preferred
2 gallons orange ice
10 pounds sugar

4 dozen oranges
5 gallons water

Recipe makes 10 gallons and will serve 400 people.
[Miss Millie Dahl, Reliable Cook Book, Trinity Ladies Aid and Missionary Society, Moorhead, Minnesota, 1926, page 139. Millie has six recipes in the 1926 cookbook.]

Alternative:

Wedding Punch
4 quarts Ginger-Ale
2-6 oz. [cans] frozen lemonade
2-6 oz. [cans] frozen orange
1 quart orange sherbert [sic] juice

[Miss Millie Dahl, Reliable Cook Book, Trinity Ladies Aid and Missionary Society, Moorhead, Minnesota, 1926, page 139. Millie has six recipes in the 1926 cookbook.]

Baked Beans for a Crowd
8 lbs beans
1 teaspoon pepper
3 large onions, chopped
1/3 cup salt
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 large bottle catsup
5 tablespoons molasses

Soak beans overnight. In the morning place beans in an electric roaster with remaining ingredients. Bake at 300 degrees for 7 hours or until beans are tender. Add water as needed. Serves 100.
[Borghild Rehder, Comstock ALCW (Centennial) Cookbook 1990 page 63.]

Potato Salad for Many
30 lbs. cooked potatoes, cut up
2 quarts cream
1 small jar mustard
4 dozen cooked eggs
2 onions, chopped
2 1/2 quarts Miracle Whip dressing
Chopped celery, if desired

Enough to fill 3 "Mix and Stor" Tupperware bowls full.
[Gert Askegaard, Comstock ALCW (Centennial) Cookbook 1990 page 67.]
Scalloped Potatoes for Many
20 Ibs. potatoes, peeled and sliced
1 small onion
3 cans cream of celery soup
4 cans cream of mushroom soup
1 lb Velveeta cheese, cut up
7 soup cans water
Put all in electric roaster and simmer. Serves about 60. Cream of potato soup is good in place of celery, too. Make meat balls out of 10 pounds of hamburger and simmer in it also.
[Church File, Comstock ALCW (Centennial) Cookbook 1990 page 64.]

Lemon Jell-O® Salad
For each quart of liquid Jell-O® take:
½ cup blanched almonds, cut fine
1 cup pears, cut in small cubes
½ cup crystallized ginger
Fresh or canned pears may be used. Pour in large pan to 1-inch thickness and cut in cubes. Serve with mayonnaise.
[Miss Millie Dahl, Reliable Cook Book, Trinity Ladies Aid and Missionary Society, Moorhead, Minnesota, 1940, page 197.]

Never Fall Meat Loaf
3 loaves bread (tore up small)
16 eggs, beaten
1 lb. butter, melted
1½ gallons milk
1/3 cup onion salt
24 lbs. ground beef
1/3 cup seasoning salt
Mix all together and form into loaves. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. Very good served with a mustard sauce. [Sauce recipe omitted.]
[Church File, Comstock ALCW (Centennial) Cookbook 1990 page 65.]

Meat Balls from Norway 40 servings
10 pounds round steak, grind 8 times with
2 onions, juice
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups nice suet
1 qt. cream, boiled and cooled
10 teaspoons salt with pepper
4 eggs, whipped lightly
½ nutmeg, ground
Mold in small balls and drop into stock to boil. Serve with rich brown gravy made from the boiling stock.
[Miss Helga Fjelstad, Reliable Cook Book, Trinity Ladies Aid and Missionary Society, Moorhead, Minnesota, 1926 page 141. Helga has six recipes in the 1926 cookbook.]

Potato and Ham Souffle (144 servings)
12 qts. mashed potatoes, not dry
36 eggs
3 qts. chopped ham
Paprika, parsley and salt to season. Mix mashed potatoes, ham, beaten egg yolks and seasonings. Fold into this the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in moderate over until firm. Serve either plain or with white sauce.
[Reliable Cook Book, Trinity Ladies Aid and Missionary Society, Moorhead, Minnesota, 1932 page 160.]

Turkey Hot Dish
1- 20lb turkey (24 cups)
1 1/2 teaspoon pepper
6 cans cream of mushroom soup
6 cups celery, diced
1 1/2 cups minced onion
6 cans cream of chicken soup
3 cups water
3 teaspoons salt
Simmer all together 20 to 25 minutes. Add 1 jar stuffed olives sliced (1 1/2 cups) and 2 10-oz. bags cashew nuts. Cook just enough to heat through. Add chow mein noodles to each bowl as you serve it. Serves about 70.
[Church File, Comstock ALCW (Centennial) Cookbook 1990 page 62.]

Hot Fudge Chocolate Sauce [For this meal, imagine you have a scoop of vanilla ice cream.]
2 cups chocolate chips
1 cup butter or oleo
4 cups powdered sugar
3 cups evaporated milk
Cook on high in microwave until thickened slightly. Reheat and keep warm in a crock-pot for ice cream socials. Usually a double batch is enough for a small town special.
[Church File, Comstock ALCW (Centennial) Cookbook
Pumpkin Pie (60 Servings)
20 eggs
2 teaspoons salt
6 cups sugar
1 gal. pumpkin
5 tablespoons flour
1 cup good molasses
2 tablespoons each, cinnamon and ginger
2 cans condensed milk

Put into 2-gallon jar and fill with milk. [Presumably, you have unbaked pie crusts ready to fill.]

[Miss Helga Fjelstad, Reliable Cook Book, Trinity Ladies Aid and Missionary Society, Moorhead, Minnesota, 1932 page 162.]

Have cold milk for the children and plenty of egg coffee for the adults.

Egg Coffee
In the past, large coffee pots made gallons of egg coffee for church basement dinners, festivals, weddings, anniversaries, funerals and celebrations of all kinds. What is egg coffee? Fill large coffee pot with cold water. Stir one fresh egg into ground coffee (add shell, too). Put into large coffee pot and fill with cold water. Bring contents to a rolling boil and remove from heat. Pour a little cold water into the pot to help settle the grounds.

How much do we charge for this meal? Your membership dollars paid for it (thank you, very much). We hope you got enough to eat. For non-members, a voluntary donation at the door is appreciated.

[Curator's note: Cooking for Company will appear in the March/April issue. At that time, we will list the area cookbooks in our collections. If your church, club or organization does not appear here, please, consider donating one now.]

Provisions for 40 People
1 pound coffee
10 quarts water
1 quart coffee cream
1 pound sugar
2 gallons soup
1 peck potatoes
2 quarts gravy or pudding sauce
2 dozen lemons
2 pounds sugar
2 gallons water for lemon-ade
1 quart mayonnaise salad dressing
8 quarts potato salad, or macaroni
5 quarts ice cream
3½ average loaves of bread with
1½ pounds butter in sandwiches

[Miss Helga Fjelstad, Reliable Cook Book, Trinity Ladies Aid and Missionary Society, Moorhead, Minnesota, 1926, page 142]

EATING OUT IN CLAY COUNTY

Exhibit Grand Opening, November 10, 2002

Left: Brenda Brand from Barnesville Potato Days, and Sherry Watt of Moorhead view an exhibit display.

Above: Members of the CCHS Board of Directors and audience participants cut the ribbon at the grand opening reception for Eating Out.
Clay County, 2000
Maps, maps, and more maps!

Applying GIS technology to Clay County history

By CCHS Archivist, Mark Peihl

Regular readers of this space know that I love maps and am always on the look out for way to use new technologies to help us better understand Clay County's past. So when Mark Sloan of the County's Geographic Information Systems Office offered to hook our computer to the County's system I jumped at the chance. Geographic Information Systems (GIS) allow all kinds of data to be displayed in map layers. It's like having a bunch of different maps, all printed to the same scale, on clear plastic which you can pile one on the other. One can also display nearly any kind of information in a database as long as one field includes an identifying location. This makes making maps pretty easy but it also allows us to study database information graphically. Often this can make apparent trends or patterns which don’t just jump out at you from a database.

In this article we’ll run some examples of GIS maps we’ve recently produced from databases we’ve compiled. We’re also running a current county map for comparison purposes.

Settlement Patterns

In a 1999 newsletter article we looked at where in the county settlers first took land by studying a database from the Bureau of Land Management listing US land purchased or taken under the Homestead Act in Clay County. I sorted the transfers by date, then laboriously inked in on a paper map the locations of parcels taken before 1880. It took a couple of days. Reproduced on this page is a similar map that took a couple of minutes to produce with GIS. Patterns quickly become evident. The taken lands fall in an H-shaped area along the Red, Buffalo and South Branch of the Buffalo then east along the Buffalo and the old Northern Pacific Railway through Glyndon and Hawley, then into the hills and lakes in the eastern and southeastern parts of the county. A couple of folks have taken land along the South Branch of the Wild Rice River near present day Ulen. (The US government surveyed the western tier of townships in 1859. Speculators purchased much of that land soon after.) By layering this map over a Department of Natural Resources produced map showing the county’s original vegetation at the time of the surveys, one can see clearly the impact the availability of water and wood had on the earliest settlers.

Other maps, drawn for different time periods show other patterns, such as a sudden increase in lands taken in the early 1880s and again in 1886. (More research may result in another newsletter article!) It’s possible to create a series of maps showing lands taken in 1871, 1872, 1873 and so on,
and turn them into a short movie. You can watch the county fill up with settlers.

**Rural Population 1905**

It's interesting to compare where people were living and the relative value of the land in different parts of the county. Here we've mapped out the population densities of farm families by township from the 1905 State Census and the value of land and buildings as assessed by the county tax department in 1904. Population densities are highest in the heavily wooded and hilly townships of Eglon, Parke and Tansem in southeastern Clay County. But the most valuable farms are along the Red and South Branch of the Buffalo. Likewise, the least valuable lands are along and just below the beaches of ancient Glacial Lake Agassiz in the central part of the county.

**Value of Farmland 1904**

Also in 1999 we ran an article detailing the settlement patterns of the county's various ethnic groups. It's one thing to say that German settlers, for instance, made up 55.3% of Elmwood Township in 1910 or that Norwegians and Germans did not mix and quite another to see the groups mapped out on the next page.

In the future you can bet we'll be making much greater of GIS and other technologies in our exhibits, educational programs and newsletter articles. Stay tuned!
CCHS Website a Year Old

Check out www.info.co.clay.mn.us/history!

By CCHS Archivist, Mark Peihl

Our website went online one year ago this month. In the last year it’s become a major part of our educational program. Since February 2002 more than 2700 people have visited the site, checking out our online genealogical materials, exhibit information and past newsletter articles. That’s nearly ten times the number of folks coming through the doors of our Archives to do research. Most of the 350-plus researchers who sent email requests for information in 2002 had visited our site first.

We have subscribed to a web statistics tracking service. The service indicates that more than one hundred of our site visitors were from overseas. Twenty-four web-surfing Norwegians paid us a visit as did 23 Canadians, 9 folks from the United Kingdom, 8 each from Australia and New Zealand, 3 from Switzerland and Denmark, 2 each from Japan, Finland, Germany, Belgium and Poland and one each from Israel, Netherlands, Spain, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, South Africa, Iceland, Brazil, Lithuania and (just the other day) Luxembourg.

Many of our virtual visitors are genealogists. Most historical societies’ web sites list the types of family history materials they have on available at their facilities but we’ve made a special effort to get actual searchable data on our pages. These include the Moorhead sections of the 1891 and 1915 city directories, plat maps showing property ownership in 1909 and 1920 and personal property tax lists from 1905 and 1933. Feed back from researchers has been overwhelmingly positive.

Also popular have been our “Short History of Clay County” page and past newsletter articles on aviatrix Florence “Treetops” Klingensmith, Moorhead’s World War II German POW camp and the hanging of convicted murderer Thomas Brown.

In the near future we’ll be adding more genealogical information including additional property tax lists and, hopefully, an index to, and scanned pages of, the entire 1918 History of Clay and Norman Counties, a collection of hundreds of detailed family histories. Also, we’ll be adding online articles on Red River carts and trails and steam boating on the Red River.

The site has been pretty cost effective. Clay County hosts our site for free and an anonymous donor has agreed to pay for the tracking service charge. Costs have been just volunteer and staff time and a one-time charge of $90.00 for software.

The website address is www.info.co.clay.mn.us/history. Give it a look and check back frequently. We welcome comments and suggestions of how we can make it better!
Snowbird Alert!

We have just one small favor to ask...

Our newsletter is sent at a non-profit bulk rate, and cannot be forwarded, nor can it be held when you are temporarily away.

Unless we have your correct address or instructions not to mail out the newsletter during a certain time frame, you do not get your newsletter, and every newsletter that is returned to us costs an additional 60 cents—more than a first class letter.

Please help the historical society save money for educational exhibits and programs, and assure that you get your CCHS newsletters, by letting us know if you are going to be away for any length of time. We appreciate your help and thank you for taking care of this matter.

Donations and Memorials

November & December 2002

Degree of Honor, Moorhead Lodge No. 160
Catherine Warren, Overbrook, KS
Jeanne Dahlin Swick, Molt, MT
Linda Lee Larson, Muncie, IN
Kenneth Skjegstad, Moorhead
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New CCHS Memberships & Renewals

CCHS extends a special thank you to the following individuals who renewed their memberships or became new members in November and December:

NEW MEMBERS
Rod & Audrey Angstman, Moorhead
Margaret Callisen, Moorhead
Burnice Everson, Hawley
Mr. & Mrs. Michael France, St. Pete Beach, FL
Graham Gorson, Moorhead
Jorgine Hanson, Ada, MN
James & Kari Jo Hanson, Moorhead
Clarence, Donna, & Katie Hanson, Ruso, ND
Gretchen McDonald, Moorhead
Dan & Faith Meurrens, Moorhead
Hugo & Carol Moeckel, Moorhead
Phyllis Nelson, Moorhead
Gisela Nobel, Moorhead
Don & Helen Olson, Moorhead
Jeff Quam & Rebecca Smith, Moorhead

Jane Renner, Moorhead
Sophie Swenson, Hawley
Vivian Wensel, Moorhead

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Cass-Clay Creamery, Inc., Fargo
City of Hawley
Marlow Davidson, Moorhead
Benjamin Dille, Arlington, VA
Vincent Dolva, Hawley
Donna Dosland, Ponsford, MN
Michael & Kathy Farrell, Barnsville
Marion Formanek, Moorhead
Audrey Gerhardson, Hawley
Janet Gorman, Moorhead
Ann Gytri, Felton
Fern Haiby, Moorhead
Tom Hall, Moorhead
Clair Haugen, Moorhead
Vincent & Shirley Haugen, Detroit Lakes
Hawley Public Schools
Doris Kirkpatrick, Washougal, WA
John & Jyl Kolness, Hendrum

Ramona Kooren, Hawley
Shirley Manning, Fargo
A. R. Minch, Fargo
Moorhead Midday-Central Lions
Donna Nelson, Moorhead
Robert & Donna Olson, Moorhead
Thomas Onstine, Tucson, AZ
Carole & Gordon Rustad, Moorhead
Darlene Rustad, Moorhead
Geneva Schnackstecher, Moorhead
Fern Schellack, Moorhead
Sellin Brothers, Inc., Hawley
Paul Skatvold, Moorhead
Barry & Renee Steen, Moorhead
Jim & Chris Stenerson, Moorhead
Ray & Erma Stordahl, Moorhead
Ruth Swanson, Moorhead
Bob Swenson & Family, Moorhead
State Bank of Hawley
Chris & Ellen Velline, Torrance, CA
Thelma Wegner, Moorhead
Dudley Wells, Moorhead
Wright Funeral Home, Moorhead
Treat Yourself for the New Year!

Gain a new perspective from the past

A Century of Change (Moorhead) & From Frontier Village To All-America City (Fargo)

Moorhead, 1900-2000: A Century of Change is full of historic photographs and stories that provide the story of Moorhead. See how much Moorhead has changed!

Fargo, ND, From Frontier Village to All America City, 1875-2000 is a unique collection of photos and stories chronicling Fargo's first 125 years.

These high-quality, paper cover books, published by Heritage Publications of Hendrum, MN, are fundraisers for the Clay and Cass County Historical Societies.

Pick up your copies today at the Clay County Museum & Archives in the Hjemkomst Center, 202 1st Avenue North, Moorhead, or send your check or money order for $23.00 with the form below.

Call CCHS at 218-299-5520 for more information.

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Send $23.00 for each book ordered to:
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Bring your family and friends to Clay County Museum’s newest exhibit!

Eating Out in Clay County

Every way that residents of Clay County eat anywhere but in their own home—from restaurants and picnics to hospital food and school lunch!

Menus, lunch boxes, photos, luncheon sets, church dinner plates, promotional items, archaeological saloon remains, and more!

Also showing, through February:

Equestrian Trophies

See this amazing collection of trophies acquired through 40 years of quarter horse competition by the Arnold Miller family of Moorhead!

Coming soon:

Mexicanos in the Red River Valley

Thank you to the businesses, organizations & individuals who donated or lent time & materials for this exhibit!

Auto Salvage, Inc., City of Moorhead, Clay County Social Services WIC Program, Fry’n Pan Restaurant, Heglund Lutheran Church, McDonald’s, MeritCare Clinical Nutrition Services, MeritCare Food Service, MeritCare Material Services, Perkins Family Restaurant, Red Bear Grill & Tavern, Speak Easy Restaurant

Vote for your favorite Clay County restaurant and menu item, or email or send your choice to us!

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Clay County Museum Hours: 10-5 Monday-Saturday, 10-9 Tuesday, 12-5 Sunday
Hjemkomst Center, 202 1st Avenue North, Moorhead, MN • FREE ADMISSION
CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MEMBERSHIP FORM

YES! I would like to become a member of Clay County Historical Society

☐ $20 to $34 Individual*  ☐ $100 to $199 Sustaining
☐ $35 to $49 Family*  ☐ $200 to $499 Patron
☐ $50 to $99 Supporting  ☐ $500 or more Sponsor

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CCHS MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS:

• Support preservation of your heritage
• Bi-monthly newsletter
• Discount on Acid-Free Preservation supplies
• Discount on photo reproductions from archives
• $1 off admission to Hjemkomst Center Exhibits
• Invitation to all CCHS events
• Access to all CCHS Tours
• Voting Privileges

In addition to the great benefits listed above, Supporting, Sustaining, Patron and Sponsor members a certificate ready to frame and display, and a listing in all CCHS bi-monthly newsletters.

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CLAY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PO Box 501, Moorhead, MN 56561-0501
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