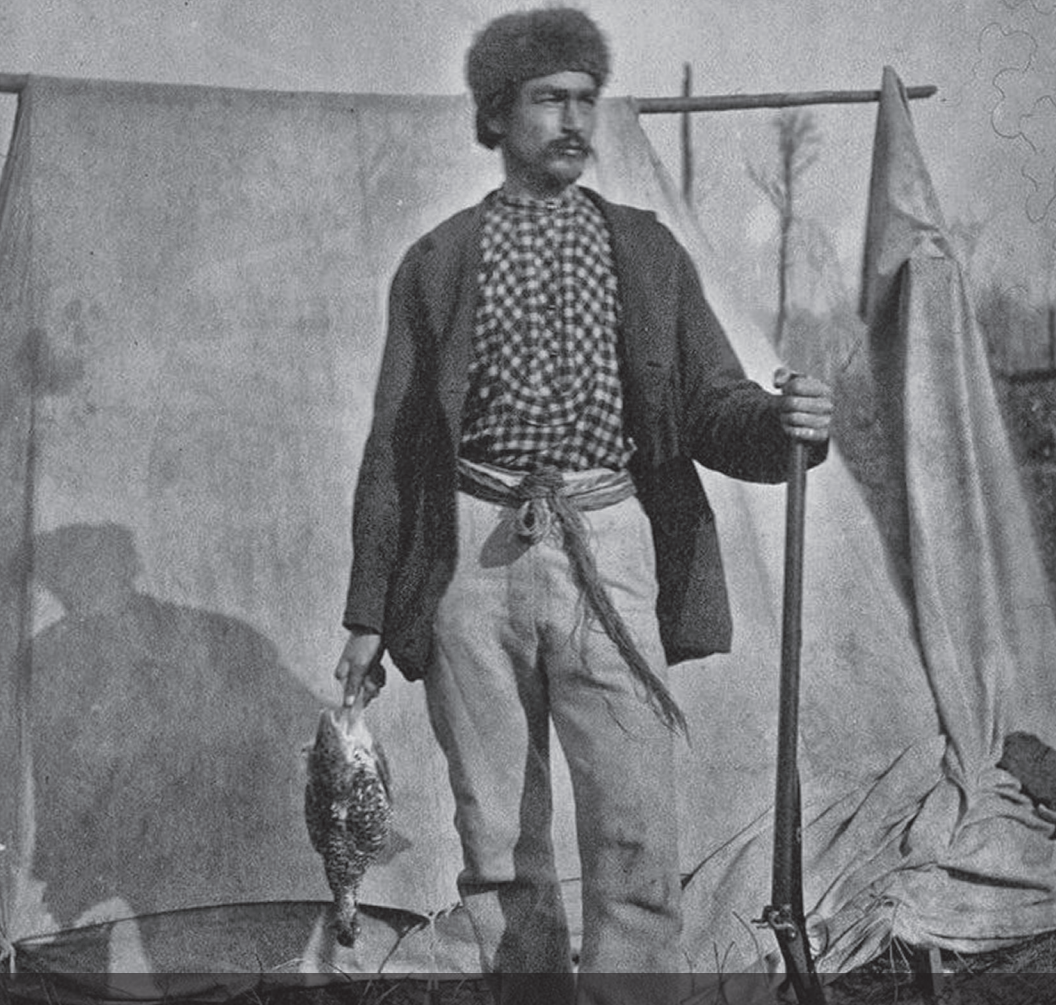


57TH ANNUAL

Northern Great Plains HISTORY CONFERENCE



Sponsored By

North Dakota State University
Center for Heritage Renewal
Concordia College
Minnesota State University Moorhead

September 21-24, 2022

Fargo Radisson Blu
Fargo, North Dakota

A Dual City At The Crossing

By Carroll Engelhardt and Markus Krueger



Red River as seen from the Northern Pacific Rail Road. Photo courtesy of NDSU Archives.

Land Acknowledgment

We collectively acknowledge that the Northern Great Plains History Conference gathers on the traditional lands of the Oceti Sakowin (Dakota, Lakota, Nakota) and Anishinaabe Peoples in addition to many diverse Indigenous Peoples still connected to these lands. We honor with gratitude Mother Earth and the Indigenous Peoples who have walked with her throughout generations. We will continue to learn how to live in unity with Mother Earth and build strong, mutually beneficial, trusting relationships with Indigenous Peoples of our region.

You are standing at one of the world's transportation hubs. Before the transcontinental railroads, interstate highways, and airports, this was already a crossroads in the middle of everywhere. For most of human history, rivers were our roads, and within just a few miles of here the east-west roads of the Buffalo River, Sheyenne River, and Wild Rice River flow into the region's major north-south road, the Red River. We don't know what local residents called themselves for most of our history, so we call them the Woodland People, the Psinomani (Dakota for "wild rice gatherer"). People move and cultures change. The Sheyenne River that runs through here was called Šahiyela Ožú Wakpa by the Dakota - "the river where the Cheyenne plant," and Ganinaweshiwin-ziibi by the Ojibwe - "the river of the people we can almost

understand." By the time European fur traders began writing about people and landscapes here, this was the borderland between two vast and very different cultures: the Dakota and the Ojibwe.

In 1825, regional Indigenous leaders met at Prairie du Chien in what is now Wisconsin to delineate borders for the sake of dividing fur trade hunting and trapping lands. It was agreed that Ojibwe country would begin north of the Sheyenne and Buffalo Rivers, and Dakota lands would begin on the south bank - right about here. It was a very fluid border, crossed often by hunters, warriors, friends, relatives, and young lovers. Both the Dakota and Ojibwe people of this area lived seasonally in various places for planting, hunting, fishing, and hunkering down for long winters.

The Wahpeton Dakota, Sisseton Dakota, and Yanktonai Nakota had villages along Big Stone Lake and Lake Traverse, and also resided here part of each year and called it home. The Pembina Ojibwe, Red Lake Ojibwe, and Pillager Ojibwe called this place home, too. So too did the Métis, the children of French and Scottish fur traders and Ojibwe, Cree and Assiniboine mothers who formed a new Indigenous culture in the Red River Valley. Métis culture and language (Michif) mixed Native American and European elements into something new and uniquely their own.

By the 1850s, the fur trade economy collapsed just as the United States of America sought to expand into the Red River Valley. By then, many Americans coveted land instead of furs. Dakota and Ojibwe leaders, faced with economic pressure and the threat of overwhelming military force, negotiated the best deals that they could, trying to hold on to their most important places and securing promises that the United States would support their people in the future. The US-Dakota War of 1862, perhaps the most consequential and tragic event in our region's history, occurred because the United States did not keep these promises. This area was opened to American settlement by treaties with Dakota and Ojibwe people in 1851, 1855, 1863, and 1872.

The Northern Pacific Railway birthed Fargo and Moorhead in 1871 where its tracks spanned the Red River of the North. The Board named the new locales for directors William Moorhead (a brother-in-law and banking partner of Financier Jay Cooke) and William Fargo (a founder of Wells-Fargo Express). The Northern Pacific and other railroads shaped both cities economically, socially, and politically

during the next several decades. Corporate capital enlisted the private capital of farmers and merchants, joining with them in boosting growth of the dual city and the region. Boosters dreamed of making their city the gateway to the northern plains. Fargo bested Moorhead in this competition because the Northern Pacific made it a division point and built machine shops, a roundhouse, and a large hotel there. The corporation also granted Fargo more favorable freight rates and publicized the Bonanza wheat farms that went into production more quickly on the better-drained lands west of the Red River.

Led by S.G. Comstock and other entrepreneurs, Moorhead hoped to overcome the initial advantages of its rival by establishing itself as the principal Red River port and by persuading James J. Hill to run the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad through the dual city. As Hill's silent partner, Comstock became a wealthy land dealer. Moorhead did not fare as well. It remained a small trade center after the Great Dakota Boom collapsed. The SPM&M built northward to the Canadian border, capturing the waterborne Northern Pacific wheat trade and ending the transshipment of freight by steamboats to Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, the locally owned Fargo and Southern gave Fargo a direct link to Chicago when it became part of the Milwaukee Road in 1885. Competition between three railroads made Fargo the gateway for North Dakota. The Northern Pacific, Milwaukee Road, and Great Northern (the Manitoba renamed) recognized the city as a distribution point and granted it the same rates as St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, and Chicago. At the turn of the century, twenty-four implement offices and warehouses constituted



Steamboats carried wheat from the northern valley to the Northern Pacific Railroad at Fargo until the mid-1880s. Photo courtesy of NDSU Archives.

“machinery row” on Northern Pacific Avenue. With its farm machinery sales totaling more than \$6.4 million, Fargo ranked third after Kansas City and Minneapolis. Wholesale grocery, hardware, and other firms sold more than \$4.2 million. DeLendrecie's mammoth Department Store, conveniently located near the Northern Pacific Depot, offered a favorite destination for women who wanted culture and refinement for their families. They bought clothing for confirmations, graduations, and weddings as well as furniture, carpets, curtains, and dishes. To better serve customers O.J. deLendrecie built the Waldorf Hotel. Railroads significantly shaped the dual city socially by shipping the furnishings and other material goods that allowed middle-class residents to enjoy and display the genteel culture and refinement of the East. Fashionable homes made an important social statement that the wealthy men and women who lived here had the right and duty to define and enforce communal standards.

To aid residents in establishing a middle-class moral order, the Northern Pacific at times donated land for the establishment of churches and schools and gave passes to ministers.

The national railroad network also brought groups and institutions that challenged the dominance of middle-class values in the dual city. Labor unions organized and used strikes as a weapon. After the American Railway Union, led by Eugene Debs, won a local victory over the Great Northern in April 1894, the Fargo Forum spoke for the middle-class when it exclaimed: “the result is the greatest labor victory of the age.” Both merchants and workers disliked James J. Hill's railroad monopoly. Yet local businessmen, who had a more cooperative relationship with the Northern Pacific, refused to support the union in its subsequent strike against that railroad. Other industrial conflicts generally alarmed middle-class opinion nationally as well as locally. Despite the brief flowering of worker activism in the mid-1890s,

unions did not flourish in Fargo, Moorhead and neighboring towns.

Railroads facilitated a dramatic increase in alcohol consumption in the late nineteenth century. A national market as well as cork-lined metal crown caps and pasteurization, enabled breweries to expand their production and distribution throughout the country. Competition among the growing number of saloons compelled many to operate twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. Moorhead had one dozen saloons and Fargo thirty-two by 1884. After North Dakota became dry many moved across the river, giving Moorhead forty-five in 1900.

Trains carried prostitutes to and from Fargo, Moorhead, St. Paul, Kansas City, and other places. In 1890, the Fargo City Council restricted prostitution to First Avenue and Third Street North (the southwest corner of

the present Civic Center parking lot). The neighborhood had a hobo jungle beside a railroad spur on the riverbank, the Scandinavian-owned working-class Central Hotel, three Norwegian churches, and several brothels. Middle-class opinion agreed that prostitution was an evil but disagreed about solutions. "Purists" said vice should be banished; "regulators" rejected this as impossible and urged segregating brothels in one area and tolerating them so long as "sin paid its way". Madams paid monthly fines and court costs totaling \$56.50, funding extra police patrols that regularly arrested and jailed streetwalkers.

An 1893 fire destroyed the area between the Northern Pacific and Great Northern tracks and Broadway and the Red River. Aided by the three railroads, which discounted rates on building material by 50 percent, Fargo quickly rebuilt. Although a short-term calamity, the fire had beneficial



Headquarters Hotel and Northern Pacific Depot (1879) at the northwest corner of Broadway and Front Street (present-day Main). Photo courtesy of NDSU Archives.



The Waldorf Hotel greeted visitors arriving via the Northern Pacific at the nearby depot. Photo Courtesy of NDSU Archives.

long-term effects. An amended fire prevention ordinance ensured that new structures would be brick and stone. Public infrastructure also benefited with construction of larger water mains, concrete sidewalks, firewalls every fifty feet, and a modern post office. The fire department became more professional and acquired better equipment. A new Northern Pacific Depot, the Waldorf Hotel, and several other up-to-date brick buildings rose from the ashes.

By 1900, the dual city had achieved institutional maturity. Transcontinental railroad, telegraph, and telephone networks integrated Fargo and Moorhead into the national economic, cultural, and political system. Progressivism, drawn from the evangelical Christian tradition as well as modern rationality and science, influenced municipal leaders. Borrowing ideas from progressives elsewhere, officials fostered honest,

efficient, and orderly municipal government. They built a middle-class moral order and an infrastructure of the latest services – paved streets, water plants, sewers, police and fire departments that enhanced the safety and comfort of most residents. Railroads eased efforts to renovate government and urban services. Trains made possible attendance by mayors and other officials at state and national Municipal League conferences. Participating in these meetings better informed civic leaders about improving community life through more professional public administration. Mayors frequently negotiated special round-trip fares for those who came for celebrations, conventions, and fraternal gatherings in the city. The Waldorf Hotel and other new construction gave Fargo a metropolitan appearance of which boosters had long dreamed.

Northern Great Plains History Conference Council

Lori Lahlum (Chair)	Minnesota State University, Mankato
Brie Swenson Arnold	Coe College
Kristin Mapel Bloomberg	Hamline University
Nikki Berg Burin	University of North Dakota
Michael Burns	Marine Corps University Press
Harl Dalstrom	University of Nebraska, Omaha
Cody Ewert	South Dakota Historical Society
Robert W. Galler	St. Cloud State University
Mark Harvey	North Dakota State University
Perry Hornbacher	Bismarck State College
Johanne Jahnke-Wegner	University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
Kelly Kirk	Sanford Lab Homestake Visitor Center
James Naylor	Brandon University
Molly Rozum	University of South Dakota
Pamela Berreth Smokey	State Historical Society of North Dakota

Friday, September 23
3:30 to 5 P.M.

Meeting of the NGPHC Governing Council.....Room TBA

Conference Logistics

Tri Cities:

Fargo-Moorhead-West Fargo is consistently ranked as one of the best places to live in the United States. It has a metropolitan population of nearly 240,000, combining small-town friendliness with the cultural offerings of a large city. In the 19th century, the area was a crossroads of cultures and trade, as the historical overview indicates. Today, I-29 and I-94 converge at the three cities. There is an active arts and cultural scene, many places to shop and eat, including numerous restaurants and coffee shops, and a newly refurbished downtown district.

Hotel:

The conference venue is the Fargo Blu Radisson Hotel located at 201 North 5th Street, Fargo, North Dakota. The hotel is in the heart of downtown Fargo and within walking distance of the Fargo Theatre (1.5 blocks), Plains Art Museum (5 blocks), and numerous restaurants and shops.

A block of rooms for the conference is available at the Radisson Hotel. The daily conference rate for rooms with a King or two Queen beds is \$149 plus taxes. Reservations must be made by August 22, 2022 to obtain the conference rate. Check in time is 3 p.m. and check-out is 12 p.m.

Parking:

The parking ramp adjacent to the Radisson offers 250 stalls and is run by the City of Fargo in conjunction with Interstate Parking. It is available to registered guests of the Radisson at a discounted rate of \$7 per day. Parking in the ramp is free from 5 p.m. Friday until 3 a.m. on Sunday. Indicate your interest in the \$7 daily rate upon check-in at the Radisson. The total charge for parking will be included on your hotel bill.

Registration:

Registration is mandatory for everyone who attends the conference and is available through the link provided on the NGPHC website. The cost is \$70 for those who register before September 7, 2022, \$90 after September 7, 2022. The cost for undergraduate and graduate students is \$35.

The online registration link includes the Women's History Interest Group (WHIG) luncheon, Society for Military History (SMH) luncheon, and the Friday evening banquet. We invite you to donate to the Graduate Student prize at the registration link or when you register in person.

Registration and pick-up of packets may be done upon your arrival at the Radisson on the 3rd floor. Registration will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Breakout Sessions:

The majority of the breakout sessions and the Friday banquet will take place on the 3rd floor of the Radisson. Some sessions are scheduled in the Willow Room within the hotel restaurant, in the 4th floor boardroom accessed by elevator, and in the Community Room at the Fargo Public Library. The library is one block east and a half block south of the hotel.

One session will be held in the Swiontek Center in the Gate City Bank, kitty-corner from the Radisson at 500 2nd Ave. N.

The folk music session on Friday at 3:30 p.m. will be at Zandbroz Variety at 420 North Broadway in Fargo.

Exhibit Hall:

Exhibits of publishers and vendors will be on the 3rd floor near the breakout rooms. Coffee, water, and cookies will be available in the exhibit hall. Exhibits will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Notes:

Featured Events

Opening Reception

An opening reception for the conference will be held on Thursday, September 22, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County at the Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead. Blackbird Woodfire Pizza will be served and a cash bar available.

The Hjemkomst Center is a unique building just across the Red River from Fargo on the 1st Avenue north bridge. The building is home to the famous Hjemkomst Viking Ship, a replica of an ancient Viking ship designed and built by Robert Asp, a former Moorhead High School counsellor. The ship sailed from Duluth, Minnesota to Bergen, Norway in 1982. Celebrating the 40th anniversary of the voyage this summer, the ship gallery exhibit has just been completely renovated. Behind the main building with the ship stands the 72-foot Hopperstad Stave Church Replica, carved and built by Guy Paulson in 1998. Downstairs, the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County has local history exhibits on display including Ihdago Manipi: Clay County at 150, Dibaajimowin: History in Color, and Stories of Local Black History and the traveling exhibit *Savages and Princesses: The Persistence of Native American Stereotypes*.

For those able to walk, the Hjemkomst Center is ten to fifteen minutes from the Radisson. Exit the Radisson, walk one block south to 1st Avenue north. Turn left and continue east four blocks, crossing the Red River bridge. The Hjemkomst Center will be on your left. Rides can be arranged for anyone who requests one at the registration table.

Northern Grasslands History Interest Group

Attendees interested in meeting to talk about the history of the northern grasslands and how we can make the region's history more prominent on conference programs should meet in the Radisson Hotel lobby at 7:20 p.m. on Thursday, September 22, after the reception. We'll grab a bite to eat at a local eatery and strategize.

Old Folkies Never Die Northern Grasslands History Session

Join Charlie Barber and Tom Isern with host Ken Smith for a vibrant session of folksong. Barber reveres English and German folksongs for their power to remember history--glad, sad, and otherwise. Isern discovers and presents ballads as documentation of the culture of the first and second generations of settlement on the Great Plains. The two singing historians swap songs while engaging in dialogue as to their artistic appeal and historical import. This session will be held at Zandbroz Variety, 420 North Broadway in Fargo, one block west and three blocks north of the Radisson.

Red River Walking Tour

Join Mark Peihl, archivist of the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County, for this informative walk along the Red River. Mark will describe local historic sites including the steamboat landing and remnants of riverfront saloons. Adorn your walking shoes for this 90-minute, 2-mile trek on the bike and walking paths along the Red River. Meet Mark by the front entrance to the Hjemkomst Center at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Downtown Fargo Architectural Tour

As Fargo nears its 150th anniversary (depending on how you count), the city is undergoing development equal to that after the Great Fire of 1893. Come for a walking tour and see how the old can coexist with the new (most of the time). Despite 150 years of growth and change, there is much evidence of architecture and planning heritage yet to be seen. Ron Ramsey, associate professor of architecture at NDSU, will lead the tour. Meet Ron at the front entrance of the Radisson at 4 p.m.

Society for Military History Luncheon

The Society for Military History Luncheon will be held on Thursday, September 22, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Registration for the luncheon is required in advance. All participants and attendees of the conference are welcome.

Women's History Interest Group Luncheon

The Women's History Interest Group Luncheon will be held on Friday, September 23 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Registration for the luncheon is required in advance. All are welcome to attend and join informal discussion about the field.

Banquet

The Friday evening banquet is a highlight of the conference. The cash bar will open at 6 p.m. in the Cityscape Ballroom and dinner will begin at 7 p.m. The cost is \$37. This year's banquet speaker is Dr. Denise Lajimodiere.

Fort Abercrombie Tour

Known historically as "the Gateway to the Dakotas," Fort Abercrombie was the first permanent United States military fort established in what was to become North Dakota. It was also the only post in the area to be besieged by Dakota (Sioux) warriors for more than six weeks during the US-Dakota War of 1862. During the conflict, Minnesota Volunteer soldiers manned the fort when area settlers sought shelter there. The "regular" U.S. Army soldiers had been withdrawn during the Civil War and had been replaced by the Minnesota Volunteer Infantry. The fort was not protected by blockhouses or a palisade during the siege, but these defensive structures were constructed soon afterward. The fort guarded the oxcart trails of the later fur trade era, military supply wagon trains, stagecoach routes, and steamboat traffic on the Red River. It also was a supply base for two major gold-seeking expeditions across Dakota into Montana. Fort Abercrombie served as a hub for several major transportation routes through the northern plains.

Join Alan Fricker and Lenny Krueger who will lead a tour of the fort on Saturday afternoon. Registration is required and participants must arrange their own transportation. Fort Abercrombie State Historic Site is 36 miles south of Fargo in Abercrombie, North Dakota. You can reach the site by driving south on I-29 from Fargo. Take Exit 37 and head east on 65th St. / County Road 4 until it intersects with Hwy 81. Drive south on Hwy 81 to the town of Abercrombie. Turn left at the Richland Elementary School on Broadway and drive east a short distance to the fort on the left.



Dr. Denise Lajimodiere, guest speaker for the 2022 banquet.

2022 Banquet Speaker: Dr. Denise Lajimodiere

This year's banquet speaker is Dr. Denise Lajimodiere, an enrolled Citizen of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Belcourt, North Dakota.

She has been involved in education for forty-four years as an elementary teacher, principal, and professor, earning her Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctorate degrees from the University of North Dakota. Dr. Lajimodiere is a retired Associate Professor from the School of Education, Ed. Leadership program, North Dakota State University, Fargo. She is one of the founders of the National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition (N-NABS-HC). Denise is a poet – *Dragonfly Dance; Thunderbird; Bitter Tears; His Feathers Were Chains*; children's book author, *Josie Dances*, and academic book author, *Stringing Rosaries: The History, The Unforgivable, The Healing of Northern Plains Boarding School Survivors*. Denise is a traditional Jingle Dress dancer, Ojibwe Birch Bark Biting artist, and lives in a cozy cottage by a lake on the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation.

Larry Rowen Remele Award



Larry Rowen Remele. Photo courtesy of the Northern Great Plains History Conference website.

The Northern Great Plains History Conference Council established this award to honor Larry Remele, long-time editor of *North Dakota History* and enthusiastic participant of the conference. Remele served as chair of the newly created governing council in 1988. All those who knew him admired his vibrant energy, enthusiasm, leadership, and rich scholarly record, which focused on the Nonpartisan League in North Dakota. The Remele

Award is granted to an individual who has embodied that leadership, dedication, and unflagging enthusiasm for the conference. This year's recipient is Steven Bucklin, professor emeritus, University of South Dakota. Dr. Bucklin was a member of the council and organizer of the 2014 conference in Sioux Falls. He contributed numerous papers and comments along with significant leadership to the conference, over many years.

Recipients of the Larry Rowen Remele Award

- 2022** Steven Bucklin, University of South Dakota
- 2021** Robert Gough, University of Wisconsin Eau Claire
- 2020** No Award
- 2019** Terrence Lindell, Wartburg College
- 2018** Betsy Glade, State Cloud State University
- 2017** Perry Hornbacher, Bismarck State College
- 2016** Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University
- 2015** Gordon L. Iseminger, University of North Dakota
- 2014** Kimberly K. Porter, University of North Dakota
- 2013** Anne Kaplan, Minnesota Historical Society
- 2012** Lori Lahlum, Minnesota State University, Mankato
- 2011** Kathleen K. Davison, State Historical Society of North Dakota
- 2010** James Naylor, Brandon University
- 2009** Joseph C. Fitzharris, University of St. Thomas and Society for Military History
- 2008** Frank E. Vyzralek, Bismarck, North Dakota
- 2007** Robert C. Hilderbrand, University of South Dakota
- 2006** Gerald D. Anderson, North Dakota State University
- 2005** Edward J. Pluth, St. Cloud State University
- 2004** Janet F. Daley, State Historical Society of North Dakota
- 2003** Charles M. Barber, Northeastern Illinois University
- 2002** J. Michael McCormack, Bismarck State College
- 2001** Harl J. Dalstrom, University of Nebraska, Omaha
- 2000** Nancy Tystad Koupal, South Dakota State Historical Society
- 1999** Malcolm Muir Jr., Austin Peay State University and Society for Military History
- 1998** Dana Miller, Iron Range Research Center
- 1997** Hans Burmeister, Brandon University
- 1996** David B. Danbom, North Dakota State University
- 1995** R. Alton Lee, University of South Dakota
- 1994** William C. Pratt, University of Nebraska, Omaha
- 1993** William E. Lass, Minnesota State University, Mankato
- 1992** James M. Skinner, Brandon University
- 1991** Lawrence Larsen, University of Missouri, Kansas City
- 1990** Archer Jones, North Dakota State University
- 1989** Jerome Tweton, University of North Dakota

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22:

8:30 – 10 A.M.

1. Leaders and Servicemen in the Second World War-Era.....	19
2. Effects of Cultural Exchange on Colonial Concepts of Gender	19
3. Education, Empowerment, and Community	20
4. Nativism in the United States from the Populist Era to World War II	20
5. Historical Considerations of Age of Consent and Statutory Rape Laws in North Dakota and Minnesota	20
6. Understanding the Deep Past in North Dakota and Greece	21
7. Militias Across the Ages	21

10:30 - 12 P.M.

8. Greetings from Sioux Falls	21
9. The U.S. Military in the Cold War	22
10. LGBTQ History.....	22
11. Collaboration for History: Focused Exhibits	22
12. American Presidential History	23
13. Ethnic History of the Northern Plains	23

12:15 - 1:15 P.M.

Society for Military History Luncheon.....	23
--	----

1:30 - 3 P.M.

14. More than a Game: Sports, Race, and Society.....	24
15. Mountains, Resources, and Prisons: Armies and Environment in the U.S. Civil War	24
16. Histories of Europe and the Middle East.....	25
17. Different Disciplinary Approaches to Cultural Studies, Ethnography, and EthnohistoryA.....	25
18. Roughrider Leadership: Teaching Global Leadership with Theodore Roosevelt.. ..	25
19. Phi Alpha Theta Session	26
20. Economic and Labor History of the Northern Great Plains	26

3:30 - 5 P.M.

21. Power and Survival in the Upper Missouri and Northern Plains Fur Trade	26
22. Resurgence and Redefinition of the Global Right	27
23. Women on the Northern Plains	27
24. Public History I.....	27
25. The 20th Century Military Experience in Asia and Africa.....	28

5:30 - 7:30 P.M.

Opening Reception	28
-------------------------	----

7 - 9 P.M.

Society for Military History Huddle	28
---	----

7:20 - 9 P.M.

Northern Grasslands History Interest Group	28
--	----

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23:

8:30 - 10 A.M.

26. Not Your Daddy's Cold War.....	29
27. Women's Suffrage and Equity	29
28. Indigenous Leaders Since the 1960s.....	30
29. Barefoot on the Plains: Roundtable on Molly Rozum, Grasslands Grown.....	30
30. Public History II.....	30
31. Environmental History of the Plains and Beyond	31

10:30 - 12 P.M.

32. Military Education and Culture Through the Centuries	31
33. Dobbs v. Jackson: Women's Rights and Constitutional Culture Wars in North Dakota and the Nation	31
34. The State of State Journals: Past, Present, and Future.....	32
35. Community Histories of the Northern Great Plains.....	32
36. Politics and Parties in the Northern Great Plains	32
37. Shared Labor and Cooperative Discussion in American Agriculture	33
38. Government Careers in Military History: A Roundtable.....	33

12:15 - 1:15 P.M.

Women's History Interest Group Luncheon	33
---	----

1:30 - 3 P.M.

39. The Women's Movement in North Dakota During the 1970s	33
40. Pioneer Tales and Ethnic Memories	34
41. The U.S. Military Experience from Frontier Expansion to World War I.....	34
42. State of the Field: Northern Grasslands History	34
43. Railroads in the Northern West.....	35
44. Indigenous Peoples, Churches, and the Federal Government in the 19th Century.....	35
45. Writing History for a General Audience	35

4:00-5:30 P.M.

Old Folkies Never Die (However Much You Might Wish) 36
Walking Tour of the Red River 36
Architecture Tour of Downtown Fargo 36

7 P.M.

Conference Banquet 37

Saturday, September 24:

9 - 11 A.M.

46. Oral History Workshop (9 A.M. to 12 P.M.) 37
47. American Indian Boarding School Survivors: Trauma and Healing 37
48. Aspects of Ancient Warfare: Leadership, Training and Equipment 37
49. Segregation or Integration: African Americans and the U.S. Armed Forces from World War II to Vietnam 38
50. Teaching State History: A Conversation with North Dakota Middle School, High School, and College History Educators 38

2 - 4 P.M.

Fort Abercrombie Tour 38

SPECIAL SESSION:

Friday, September 23 | 10:30 A.M. - 12 P.M.

**33. Dobbs v. Jackson: Women’s Rights and Constitutional Culture Wars in North Dakota and the Nation
Women’s History Interest Group Contemporary Spark Discussion Session**

Discussants:

Paisley Harris PhD, JD, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Fond du Lac campus
Emma Tomb, Graduate Student, North Dakota State University

Moderator: Kristin Mapel Bloomberg, PhD, Professor of Legal Studies, Hamline University

Session & Event Details

**Thursday, September 22
8:30 – 10 A.M. - Sessions**

1. Leaders and Servicemen in the Second World War-Era ..Prairie Rose A Society for Military History Session

Chair: Connie Harris, Deutsch World War II Roundtable

“Raoul van Overstraeten and the Belgian Army of 1940”

Jonathan Epstein, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York

“Canadian Airmen over Dieppe, 19 August 1942”

Robert Nash, Canadian Forces School of Military Intelligence

“Proud to wear Uncle Sam’s glorious uniform and die to defend the U.S.: Italian-American Ethnic Press and Italian-American Servicemen, 1941-1945”

Guido Rossi, Ohio State University

Commenter: Connie Harris, Deutsch World War II Roundtable

2. Effects of Cultural Exchange on Colonial Concepts of Gender Ballroom B

Chair: Ashley Baggett, North Dakota State University

“Malinche’s Son: Sex, Families, and Mestizos in Early Mexico City Society”

Bradley Benton, North Dakota State University

“Spanish Fathers and Andean Mothers: The Formation of a Gendered Discourse on Natives and Mestizos in Early Colonial Peru”

Chad McCutchen, Minnesota State University Mankato

“Almost like two distinct people’: Creek Women and Men as Economic Policymakers in the Colonial Native South”

Jennifer McCutchen, University of St. Thomas

Comment: The Audience

Thursday

3. Education, Empowerment, and Community Prairie Rose B

Chair: Anthony Dutton, Valley City State University

“An Empathetic Imprint: Expanding Equality through Education in the Civil War-era Midwest and South”
Brie Swenson Arnold, Coe College

“‘In the hands of the people themselves’: Standard Schools, Consolidation, and Community Control in Rural Michigan”
Maxwell Harrison, Iowa State University

“Comenius: Father of Modern Education”
Robert Dent, Carroll University

Comment: The Audience

4. Nativism in the United States from the Populist Era to World War II..... 4th Floor Boardroom

Chair: Oscar Chamberlain, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire

“Populism, Nativism, and the American Protective Association’s Control of the Omaha Police and Fire Board”
Jeff Wells, University of Nebraska at Kearney

“Iowa Nativism During the Great War”
Scott Foens, University of Nebraska at Kearney

“SCOTUS Decisions on “Hate Speech” from U.S. v. Schwimmer (1929) to NetChoice v. Paxton (2022)”
Thomas Tandy Lewis, St. Cloud, Minnesota

Comment: The Audience

5. Historical Considerations of Age of Consent and Statutory Rape Laws in North Dakota and Minnesota..... The Loft Women’s History Interest Group Session

Chair: Emma Tomb, North Dakota State University

“Deliberations on the Sexual Agency of Teenage Girls and the Sexual Entitlement of Men: A History of North Dakota’s Statutory Rape Laws”
Nikki Berg Burin, University of North Dakota

“The WCTU’s Honorable Crusade to Raise the Age of Sexual Consent in Minnesota”
Kristin Mapel Bloomberg, Hamline University

Comment: The Audience

6. Understanding the Deep Past in North Dakota and Greece Willow Room

Chair: John Creese, North Dakota State University

“Cheyenne and Biesterfield Site Histories”
Erik D. Gooding, Emma Frauentienst, and Rachel Boeckman, Minnesota State University Moorhead

“The Pyxis: A Symbol of Gender Ideologies at the Sanctuary of Demeter and Kore”
Kaia Brose, University of South Dakota

7. Militias Across the Ages..... Metropolitan Society for Military History Session

Chair: Jessica Anderson-Colon, Frederick Community College

“Militia Rangers: From Border Reivers to the Swampfox and Gamecock”
Tim Cooke, University of Stirling, Scotland

“McCormack, Militia, and Machine Guns”
Matthew Savage, The Citadel

“Gophers in the Mesquite: Minnesota National Guard and the 1916 Punitive Expedition”
Johannes Allert, Swansea University, Wales

Commenter: Carole Butcher, North Dakota State University

10:30 A.M. - 12 P.M. - Sessions

8. Greetings from Sioux Falls Ballroom A

Chair: Molly Rozum, University of South Dakota

“John Morrell and Its Influence on Sioux Falls”
Michael Mullin, Augustana University

“City of Hospitals”
Margaret Preston, Augustana University

“Sioux Falls: Divorce Capital, U.S.A.”
Grant Wentzel, Augustana University

Comment: Molly Rozum, University of South Dakota

9. The U.S. Military in the Cold War.....Metropolitan Society for Military History Session

Chair: William A. Taylor, Angelo State University

“Contrasting Views of Spain’s Strategic Role in the 1950s: The Reports of the Spanish Military Attaché in Washington and the CIA”

Pedro Panera Martínez, University Institute General Gutiérrez Mellado (by Zoom)

“Losing Skyline Ridge: Godley’s Clandestine Coalition Halts Campaign Z and Saves Long Tieng, 1971-1972”

Jeff Schultz, Luzerne County Community College

“Deploying to the Moon: The Formation and Deployment of the Unified Task Force”

Jonathan Carroll, Texas A&M University

Comment: William A. Taylor, Angelo State University

10. LGBTQ History..... The Loft

Chair: Katharine Cummings, Professor Emerita, Western Michigan University

“Two-Spirit Living Histories of Red Lake, Leech Lake and White Earth Nations”

Jon Rundquist, North Dakota State University

“How We Knew Each Other’: From the Skol Room to My Place”

Larry R. Peterson, North Dakota State University

Comment: The Audience

11. Collaboration for History: Focused Exhibits4th Floor Boardroom

Chair: Danielle Stuckle, State Historical Society of North Dakota

Panelists:

Susanne Caro, North Dakota State University

Trista Raezer-Stursa, Minnesota State University Moorhead

Chelsea Olmsted, Legacy of the Lakes Museum

Comment: The Audience

12. American Presidential History.....Prairie Rose B

Chair: Kjersten Nelson, North Dakota State University

“Patronage as President: Theodore Roosevelt’s Incidental Influence on American Poetry”

Sarah Griffis, Dickinson State University

“The April 1938 Fireside Chat and the ‘Struggle for the Soul’ of FDR”

Steven T. Sheehan, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh-Fox Cities

“The Executive and the Magistrate: Comparing Foreign Policy-Making in the George W. Bush and Barack Obama Administrations”

Anthony Dutton, Valley City State University

Comment: The Audience

13. Ethnic History of the Northern Plains.....Prairie Rose A

Chair: Anne Blankenship, North Dakota State University

“The Tjwanita of the Black Hills: Hill City’s First Generation”

Sabrina Escalante, University of South Dakota

“Becoming Plains People: Syrian-Lebanese Immigrant Settlement and Acculturation in North Dakota, 1885-1930”

Grace Ward, University of South Dakota

“Filipino Food, Culture, and Identity”

Jon Malek, University of Winnipeg

Comment: The Audience

12:15 - 1:15 P.M. - Luncheon

Society for Military History Luncheon

Registration for the luncheon is required in advance. All participants and attendees of the conference are welcome.

1:30 - 3 P.M. - Sessions

14. **More than a Game: Sports, Race, and Society**4th Floor Boardroom

Chair: Selika Ducksworth-Lawton, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

“Colin Kaepernick as Autobiographer”

Eric Burin, University of North Dakota

“Desegregation in Semi-Professional Baseball in Minnesota: Corroboration of Ongoing Whiteness in Southern Minnesota”

Paul R. Spyhalski, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Comment: The Audience

15. **Mountains, Resources, and Prisons: Armies and Environment in the U.S. Civil War**.....Ballroom A **Society for Military History Session**

Chair: Scott L. Stabler, Grand Valley State University

“‘Infantry Would Not Do’: Mountain Warfare and Its Impact on the Outcome of the American Civil War”

Lucas Wilder, Lincoln Memorial University

“Fighting Nature: Northern Virginia’s Environment and Civil War Armies during the Second Bull Run Campaign”

Michael Burns, Marine Corps University Press

“The Nature of Camp Ford, Texas: An Environmental History of the Largest Confederate Prison Camp in the Trans-Mississippi”

Matthew M. Stith, University of Texas at Tyler

Comment: Anthony J. Cade, U.S. Army Center of Military History

16. **Histories of Europe and the Middle East**Prairie Rose B

Chair: Ineke Justitz, Professor Emerita, North Dakota State University

“Doomed from the Start?: An Analysis of the Role of The Treaty of Perpetual Peace in Determining the Fate of Mary, Queen of Scots, 1502-1587”

Katherine Montana, Montana State University

“Religiously Prohibited, Socially Accepted: Alcohol Drinking and Tavern-going in Ottoman Istanbul in the 17th Century”

Sultan Toprak Oker, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

“The Making of Berlin as Capital of Germany”

Matt Stoll, North Dakota State University

Comment: The Audience

17. **Different Disciplinary Approaches to Cultural Studies, Ethnography, and Ethnohistory**Prairie Rose A

Chair: Jennifer McCutchen, University of St. Thomas

“Combining History and Literary Journalism to Reach General Audiences”

Rachael Hanel, Minnesota State University, Mankato

“Visual Ethnographies of War: Vietnam War Combat Snapshots, Personal Histories, and Collective Memory”

Jen Tiernan, Minnesota State University, Mankato

“Mapping Commodity Encounters: Ethnohistory in the Undergraduate Classroom”

Jennifer McCutchen, University of St. Thomas

“Applying Indigenous Historical Approaches to European Sources”

Chad McCutchen, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Comment: The Audience

18. **Roughrider Leadership: Teaching Global Leadership with Theodore Roosevelt**Community Room, Fargo Public Library

Steve Easton, Dickinson State University

Deborah Dragseth, Dickinson State University

Comment: The Audience

19. Phi Alpha Theta Session Swiontek Center, Gate City Bank

History Career Café with Elizabeth Jameson, Professor Emerita, University of Calgary

Facilitators: Pheeraphong Jampee, North Dakota State University (Alpha Iota Psi Chapter) and Sabrina Escalante, University of South Dakota (Zeta Mu Chapter)

20. Economic and Labor History of the Northern Great Plains ... Ballroom B

Chair: James Naylor, Brandon University

“Buried Up Here in the Wilderness”: The Canadian Labor of American Harvesters on the Northern Plains, 1890s-1920s

Nathan Tye, University of Nebraska at Kearney

“Geo-spatial and Quantitative Analysis of Great Plains Banking Before the Federal Reserve Era: North Dakota, 1904 – 1914”

Scott E. Randolph, University of Redlands

“R.O. Richards and the Business of Whaling in South Dakota”

Lori Ann Lahlum, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Comment: The Audience

3:30 - 5 P.M. - Sessions

21. Power and Survival in the Upper Missouri and Northern Plains Fur Trade Prairie Rose B

Chair: Tracy Potter, Bismarck, North Dakota

“Shut Against our Trade and in a State of Actual War: The US Army, the Fur Trade, and the Assertion of National Sovereignty in the Upper Missouri Country, 1815-1830”

Jacob Bourbon, University of North Dakota

“Feast and Famine: Food, Relationships and the Upper Missouri Fur Trade, 1800-1850”

Ty M. Reese, University of North Dakota

“Trade through Daybook Encounters: An Analysis of Plains Indigenous Trade in Fort Ellice Accounting Documents 1822-23”

George Colpitt, University of Calgary

Comment: The Audience

22. Resurgence and Redefinition of the Global Right.....Ballroom A

Chair: John K. Cox, North Dakota State University

“Rise of the Right in the 21st Century – A Comparative Pedagogical Approach”

Michael Jacobs, University of Wisconsin-Platteville

“The Rise of the Political Right in 21st-Century Eastern Europe”

Jeffrey Leigh, University of Wisconsin-Platteville

“The Political Right in Latin America: Between the Cold War and Current Events”

Kirk Tyvela, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Comment: The Audience

23. Women on the Northern Plains.....Metropolitan Women’s History Interest Group Session

Chair: Nikki Berg Burin, University of North Dakota

“America’s Breadbasket at the Forefront of Education: Midwestern Normal Schools and Educated Women”

Delaney Crawl, University of South Dakota

“Colts, Wolves, and Split Skirts: Eastern Montana Ranching Women 1895-1955”

Stefanie M.P. Aulner, Dickinson State University

“Unearthing the Memory of Single Women in Southwest Manitoba, 1880-1980”

Christy Henry and Morganna Malyon, Brandon University

Comment: The Audience

24. Public History I The Loft

Chair: Brie Arnold Swenson, Coe College

“The Church of the Lost Cause”

William Bain, Norwich University

“Preservation and Power: The Local Landmark Initiative and the Dickinson State University Steam Power Plant”

Maddie Olsen, Dickinson State University

“Fire Prevention Education in Minnesota, 1905-Present”

Kellian Clink, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Comment: The Audience

25. The 20th Century Military Experience in Asia and Africa Prairie Rose A Society for Military History Session

Chair/Commenter: Robert Nash, Independent Scholar

“Unsung Heroes: The Role Played by World War II Veterans in the Decolonization of Zimbabwe, 1945–1979”
Anotida Chikumbu, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

“The Tower of Babel that Stood: A Multinational-Joint Offense of Outpost Harry, Korean War, 1953”
Jessica Anderson-Colon, Frederick Community College

“How the Media Influenced the Experience of Returning Korean War POWs”
Margaret Merithew, University of Nebraska-Kearney

“Nationalism and the Welfare State: Frontier Women and the Vietnam War in Thailand, 1955–1975”
Pheeraphong Jampee, North Dakota State University

5:30 - 7:30 P.M. - Reception

Opening Reception.....Hjemkomst Center
An opening reception for the conference will be held at the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County at the Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead. Blackbird Woodfire Pizza will be served and a cash bar available.

7 - 9 P.M. - Sessions

Society for Military History Huddle Sidestreet Grille & Pub

7:20 P.M. - Interest Group

Northern Grasslands History Interest Group Radisson Hotel Lobby
Attendees interested in meeting to talk about the history of the northern grasslands and how we can make the region’s history more prominent on conference programs should meet in the Radisson Hotel lobby after the reception.

**Friday, September 23
8:30 - 10 A.M. - Sessions**

26. Not Your Daddy’s Cold War.....Metropolitan Society for Military History Session

Chair: Sean Kalic, U.S. Army Command and Staff College

“A Wartime Election with Little Mention of War: The 1952 Presidential Election”
Gates Brown, U.S. Army Command and Staff College

“The Best Chance to Derail the Cold War”
David Mills, U.S. Army Command and Staff College

“As Important As the Military General: Social Science and Cold War Counterinsurgency”
Martin G. Clemis, U.S. Army Command and Staff College

Comment: Sean Kalic, U.S. Army Command and Staff College

27. Women’s Suffrage and Equity Prairie Rose B Women’s History Interest Group Session

Chair: Kristin Mapel Bloomberg, Hamline University

“The First True Republic: The Influence of Wyoming’s Grant of Woman Suffrage on the National Suffrage Movement”
Jennifer Helton, Ohlone College

“Suffrage, Temperance, and Tolerance: Lorenzo and Carrie Bartlett and the Shaping of Early Dakota Civic Culture”
Ken Smith, North Dakota State University

“Exploring the Movement Towards Gender Equity in Sports”
Ann W. Braaten, North Dakota State University

Comment: The Audience

Thursday
Friday

28. Indigenous Leaders Since the 1960s4th Floor Boardroom

Chair: Robert Galler, St. Cloud State University

“Why Is the Red in the Rainbow Faded? Native Americans and Multiracial Coalition Building in the Late 1960s and Early 1970s”

Jonathan Soucek, Purdue University

“‘It’s Not A Treaty, It’s A Legal Binding Agreement’: Fort Lawton, Red Power, and the Struggle for Indigenous Land Reclamation”

Thomas Kahle, University of Oklahoma

“Denby Deegan: Modern Native American Architectural Leader”

Jennifer Brandel, North Dakota State University

Comment: The Audience

29. Barefoot on the Plains: Roundtable on Molly Rozum, Grasslands GrownPrairie Rose A Northern Grasslands History Interest Group Session

Chair: Thomas Isern, North Dakota State University

Panelists: Elizabeth Jameson, Professor Emerita, University of Calgary

Blake Johnson, North Dakota State University

Dakota Goodhouse, United Tribes Technical College

R. Bruce Shephard, Independent Scholar, Medicine Hat, Alberta

30. Public History II The Loft

Chair: Donald Johnson, North Dakota State University

“Ford’s Theatre Is Not Just Where Lincoln Was Shot”

Laura Kluckman, North Dakota State University

“Influence of the U.S. Bicentennial and U.S. Tourism on Midwestern Living History Farm Museums”

Ryan Moore, University of South Dakota

“The Honored Dead: Reading the Monuments of Éire”

William Mulligan, Murray State University

Comment: The Audience

31. Environmental History of the Plains and BeyondBallroom B

Chair: Mark Harvey, North Dakota State University

“Ripples from Walden: An Environmental History of Transcendentalism and Its Lasting Impact on the American Conscience”

Nolan Reynolds, Waldorf University

“Food for the Fallout: The Great Plains Agricultural Council’s Efforts to Study Climate Change, Protect Crops, and Conduct Rescue Science Operations in the Early Cold War Era”

David D. Vail, University of Nebraska at Kearney

“Changing Landscapes: An Environmental History of the Red River Valley of the North”

Kathleen Brokke, Argusville, N.D.

“The Tile Drainage Movement in the Red River Valley of the North, 1895-1920”

Oliver Sime, North Dakota State University

Comment: The Audience

10:30 A.M. - 12 P.M. - Sessions

32. Military Education and Culture Through the CenturiesPrairie Rose B Society for Military History Session

Chair: Jerry Martin, Independent Scholar

“‘Monks of War’: Medieval Military Monastic Orders Across Eurasia”

John J. Riggs, Independent Scholar

“A Tale of Two Revolts: Musa’s Rebellion, the Berber Revolt, and the Accuracy of Al-Tabari”

Kinser Rafert, Hastings College

“Un-British Way of War: Institutional Education Cultures and Staff Training in the British Empire, 1919-1939”

Iain Farquharson, Brunel University

Comment: Jerry Martin

33. Dobbs v. Jackson: Women’s Rights and Constitutional Culture Wars in North Dakota and the Nation

Women’s History Interest Group Contemporary Spark Discussion Session

(See Page 18 for session details.)

34. The State of State Journals: Past, Present, and Future Metropolitan Northern Grasslands History Interest Group Session

Chair: Janet Daley Jury, Moorhead, Minnesota

Panelists:

Cody Ewert, *South Dakota History*, South Dakota State Historical Society
Pamela K. Berreth Smokey, *North Dakota History*, State Historical Society of North Dakota
William Caraher, *North Dakota Quarterly*, University of North Dakota
Josh Leventhal, *Minnesota History*, Minnesota Historical Society

Comment: Suzzanne Kelley, North Dakota State University

35. Community Histories of the Northern Great Plains The Loft

Chair: Sue Patrick, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

“It is our band and orchestra’: A 1902 Report on Bands and Orchestras in State Hospitals, Training Schools, and Mental Institutions in Iowa”
Scott Muntefering, Wartburg College

“Recreation for All: The Seward Amusement Association and Rural Community Development, 1919-1943”
Dustin Gann, Midland University

“The Road to Settlement: A Study on the Development of Shelly Township, Minnesota in the Late Nineteenth Century”
Brianna Rose DeValk, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Comment: The Audience

36. Politics and Parties in the Northern Great PlainsPrairie Rose A

Chair: Steven Bucklin, University of South Dakota

“Sarah Vogel and the Progressive Strain in Red State North Dakota: A Family Tradition”
Charles M. Barber, Northeastern Illinois University

“Changing Tide of Voting: The Impacts of Recent Arrivals on North Dakota Voting Patterns in the 20th and 21st Centuries”
Jacob Clauson, Valley City State University

“From Democrats All to Democrats No More: The Impact of Roosevelt, Ranchers, and New Deal Programs on Nebraska Sandhills Electoral Politics, 1932-1940”
Drew Folk, Oklahoma State University

Comment: The Audience

37. Shared Labor and Cooperative Discussion in American Agriculture 4th Floor Boardroom

Chair: Bethany Andreasen, Minot State University

“Where’d they get the Bundles?: Threshing Machines as Community Builders”
Lynsay Flory, Osage County Historical Society

“Cracker Barrel Democracy: The Cooperative Discussion Model and the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Schools of Philosophy”
Amanda Biles, Abilene Christian University

Comment: Bethany Andreasen, Minot State University

38. Government Careers in Military History: A Roundtable Ballroom A Society for Military History Session

Cameron G. Zinsou, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth

Angela M. Riotto, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth

Joseph Bailey, U.S. Army Combined Arms Center, Fort Leavenworth

George Eaton, U.S. Army, Rock Island Arsenal (Ret.)

12:15 - 1:15 P.M. - Luncheon

Women’s History Interest Group Luncheon
Registration for the luncheon is required in advance. All are welcome to attend and join informal discussion about the field.

1:30-3 P.M. - Sessions

39. The Women’s Movement in North Dakota During the 1970s The Loft Women’s History Interest Group Session

Participants:

Ashley Baggett, North Dakota State University
Nicholas Bauroth, North Dakota State University
Christi McGeorge, North Dakota State University
Emma Tomb, North Dakota State University

Comment: The Audience

40. Pioneer Tales and Ethnic Memories.....Prairie Rose B

Chair: Betty A. Bergland, Professor Emerita, University of Wisconsin-River Falls

“Attacking Narratives: Rereading Pioneer Sources and Reframing the ‘Yakima War’”

Marc James Carpenter, University of Jamestown

“History Interpreted Through Fiction: A Focus on Frederick Manfred’s Buckskin Man Tales”

Kurtis Meyer, St. Ansgar, Iowa

“Family Fictions: Reconstructing the German-Russian Ancestry of Lawrence Welk”

Lance Richey, University of Saint Francis

Comment: The Audience

**41. The U.S. Military Experience from Frontier Expansion to World War I...
.....Prairie Rose A
Society for Military History Session**

Chair/Commenter: Randy Mullis, U.S. Army Command and General Staff School-Redstone Arsenal

“The First Fort Kearny: The Challenge of Matching Force Deployments with Changing Mission Requirements”

Jerry Martin, Independent Scholar

“Surprise at Shiloh: Reexamining a Contentious Debate”

Brett Barker, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

“After the Armistice: World War I Soldiers Write Home to Bremer County, Iowa”

Terrence Lindell, Wartburg College

**42. State of the Field: Northern Grasslands History.....Metropolitan
Northern Grasslands History Interest Group Session**

Chair/Moderator: James Naylor, Brandon University

Panelists:

Molly P. Rozum, University of South Dakota

David D. Vail, University of Nebraska at Kearney

Amy L. McKinney, Northwest College

Thomas D. Isern, North Dakota State University

Comment: The Audience

43. Railroads in the Northern West.....4th Floor Boardroom

Chair: Perry Hornbacher, Bismarck State College

“‘Pretty Near Crazy on the Subject of Syrup’: American Suppliers and the Building of the Western C.P.R.”

R.B. Shepard, Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada

“Elijah ‘The Profit’ Smith: Baron of the Northern Pacific Railroad”

Matt Stump, Montana State University

Comment: The Audience

44. Indigenous Peoples of North America..... Willow Room

Chair: Oscar Chamberlain, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire

“Building Indigenous Resistance: How the Catholic Church Undermined the New Spain Vaccination Campaign of 1803”

Kassandra Mackenthun, Minnesota State University, Mankato

“The Little-Known Crow Wing Sub-Agency: Serving Ojibwe 1835-1839”

Linda Louise Bryan, Independent Scholar

“Indian Scouts and Presbyterian Missionaries on the Northern Great Plains: The Case of Sgt. James ‘Akicita’ King”

Dave Grettler, Northern State University

Comment: The Audience

45. Writing History for a General Audience Ballroom A

Moderator: Lori Ann Lahlum, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Panelists:

Juliet Patterson, St. Olaf College

Jeffrey M. Sauve, Independent Scholar

Tricia Velure, Independent Scholar and Storyography by Tricia

Tom Sandhei, Vadnais Heights, Minnesota

Rachael Hanel, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Comment: The Audience

3:30-5 P.M. - Sessions

Old Folkies Never Die (However Much You Might Wish)
..... **Zandbroz Variety 420 Broadway North, Fargo**

Folk Music with Tom Isern and Charlie Barber

Join Charlie Barber and Tom Isern with host Ken Smith for a vibrant session of folksong. Barber reveres English and German folksongs for their power to remember history--glad, sad, and otherwise. Isern discovers and presents ballads as documentation of the culture of the first and second generations of settlement on the Great Plains. The two singing historians swap songs while engaging in dialogue as to their artistic appeal and historical import. This session will be held at Zandbroz Variety, 420 North Broadway in Fargo, one block west and three blocks north of the Radisson.

Chair: Ken Smith, North Dakota State University

4 - 5:30 P.M. - Activities

Walking Tour of the Red River

Join Mark Peihl, archivist of the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County, for this informative walk along the Red River. Mark will describe local historic sites including the steamboat landing and remnants of riverfront saloons. Adorn your walking shoes for this 90 minutes, two-mile trek on the bike and walking paths along the Red River. Meet Mark by the front entrance to the Hjemkomst Center.

Architectural Tour of Downtown Fargo

As Fargo nears its 150th anniversary (depending on how you count), the city is undergoing development equal to that after the Great Fire of 1893. Come for a walking tour and see how the old can coexist with the new (most of the time). Despite 150 years of growth and change, there is much evidence of architecture and planning heritage yet to be seen. Ron Ramsey, associate professor of architecture at NDSU, will lead the tour. Meet Ron at the front entrance of the Radisson.

7 - 9 P.M. - Banquet

Conference Banquet..... Cityscape Ballroom
The Friday evening banquet is a highlight of the conference. The cash bar will open at 6 p.m. in the Cityscape Ballroom and dinner will begin at 7 p.m. **The cost is \$37.** This year's banquet speaker is Dr. Denise Lajimodiere, an enrolled Citizen of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa, Belcourt, North Dakota.

Saturday, September 24 9 - 11 P.M. - Sessions

46. Oral History Workshop (9 A.M. to 12 P.M.) **The Loft**

Leader: Angela Smith, North Dakota State University

47. American Indian Boarding School Survivors: Trauma and Healing
..... **Prairie Rose A**

Chair: Suzzanne Kelley, North Dakota State University

Panelists:

Denise Lajimodiere, Belcourt, North Dakota
Jaclynn Walette, North Dakota State University
Tyrel Iron Eyes, North Dakota State University
Katherine Kemp, University of South Dakota

Comment: The Audience

48. Aspects of Ancient Warfare: Leadership, Training and Equipment
..... **Prairie Rose B**
Society for Military History Session

Chair:

"Balance in the Phalanx Dance: The Importance of Dancing as Training for Maintaining Balance in Close-combat Warfare"
Graham Wrightson, South Dakota State University

"Xanthippos' Arrival in Carthage as an Underappreciated Catalyst in the First Punic War"
Dan Powers, University of Nebraska Omaha

"A Roman Icon: Depicting an Accurate Image of the Scutum"
Avery Sage, South Dakota State University

Comment: The Audience

49. Segregation or Integration: African Americans and the U.S. Armed Forces from World War II to Vietnam Metropolitan Society for Military History Session

Chair: Cameron G. Zinsou, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College

“Defending Democracy: World War II, Civil Rights Leaders, and the Fight for Equality in Military Service”
William A. Taylor, Angelo State University

“Battle Royall”: The U.S. Army’s Halting Embrace of Racial Integration, 1945–1950”
Thomas E. Hanson, U.S. Army Command and Staff College

“Disillusionment with the Machine: African Americans in the Vietnam War”
Jeremy P. Maxwell, U.S. Army Command and Staff College

Comment: Angela M. Riotto, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College

50. Teaching State History: A Conversation with North Dakota Middle School, High School, and College History Educators Community Room, Fargo Public Library

Chair/Moderator: Lori Ann Lahlum, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Participants:
Brent Jiran, Elroy Schroeder Middle School, Grand Forks, North Dakota
Roger Quinn, Nathan Twining Elementary and Middle School, Grand Forks Air Force Base
Jordan Hollingsworth, Park River Area School, Park River, North Dakota
Jacob Bourbon, Department of History and American Indian Studies, University of North Dakota
Nikki Berg Burin, Department of History and American Indian Studies, University of North Dakota

2 - 4 P.M. - Activity

Fort Abercrombie Tour.....Fort Abercrombie, Abercrombie, ND
Join Alan Fricker and Lenny Krueger who will lead a tour of the fort on Saturday afternoon. Registration is required and participants must arrange their own transportation. Known historically as “the Gateway to the Dakotas,” Fort Abercrombie was the first permanent United States military fort established in what was to become North Dakota.

58th ANNUAL

Northern Great Plains HISTORY CONFERENCE

**September 27-30, 2023
Sioux Falls, SD
Hosted by:
University of South Dakota**

The History Department at the University of South Dakota invites you to the Fifty-Eighth Northern Great Plains History Conference in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, from September 27-30, 2023. The conference will take place downtown in the City Centre Holiday Inn on Eighth Street.

Proposals:
Due Monday, April 24, 2023

Proposals for individual papers and complete sessions in all fields of history – around the globe and across time – are welcome! To honor and commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Wounded Knee 1973, the Conference Program Committee encourages proposals and panels on the modern Indigenous rights movement and the history of Native sovereignty.

The Northern Great Plains History Conference welcomes graduate and undergraduate student participants. Prizes will be awarded to the best graduate and the best undergraduate paper.

Individual paper proposals should include a one-paragraph abstract and a one-page curriculum vitae. Session proposals should include a one-paragraph session abstract and a short abstract and one-page curriculum vitae for each presenter in the session.

Proposals for roundtables should include a session abstract and a one-page c.v. for each participant.

Please indicate any audio-visual requirements.

Please send proposals to Molly Rozum at Molly.Rozum@usd.edu by Monday, April 24, 2023.

Chair a Session:
Anyone willing to chair sessions or serve as commentator, or who has questions should send an email to Molly.Rozum@usd.edu.

Updated information about the conference will be available on our website: NGPHConference.org.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Department of History, Philosophy, & Religious Studies

1210 Albrecht Blvd | 422 Minard Hall

Dept 2340 • PO Box 6050

Fargo ND 58108-6050

Cover Photo:

Maxime Marion, a Metis hunter who lived at Holy Cross in 1870, a Metis community that is now within the Fargo-Moorhead metro area. Kade Ferris, Red Lake Tribal Historical Preservation Officer, colorized the photo.

