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JUNE OLD-BRULE HERITAGE SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING

**FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 2009, 6:00 P.M. AT THE LAKESIDE TOWN HALL, FOLLOWING OUR
WORK DAY IN PREPARATION FOR OUR WINDMILL MIDSUMMER CELEBRATION
AND SCANDINAVIAN DINNER, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 2009.**

WE WILL BEGIN OUR EVENING WITH A POT LUCK SUPPER, AND
OUR BUSINESS MEETING WILL FOLLOW.

**Thanks to the Town of Lakeside for the use of their hall,
to everyone who brings refreshments, and to all our workers at the mill and in the kitchen.**

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

North Maple consisted mostly of Finnish immigrants who broke and cleared land to farm. In my youth most farmers had eight to ten cows and shipped milk and cream to Russell creamery in Superior, earlier by train, and later by milk truck.

To ship cream the farmer had to use a cream separator, a machine that was hand turned and had a large bowl on top to hold the milk. Then one of the kids had the job of turning the crank, and somehow inside this miracle machine were some discs that separated the milk from the cream. I never understood the process, but it sure was clever, but cleaning this machine was a real chore, due to all the mechanical parts. Shipping whole milk was easier and took less time. But we always had real cream for our coffee, and real cream to make "whip cream." Cool Whip was unheard of.

Wall telephones, the crank style with party line, were our main means of communicating with our neighbors. There were about six people on a party line, so if you were getting a call, this call (even with a unique long and short ring pattern for each household) would ring to all six places, and, of course, every one could (would?) listen in to hear the latest news or gossip.

There were no TVs or radios. "Central" was what we call an "operator" today, and she had to connect calls that went outside your own party line. When central would put an important call through, such as for a death, fire, or a community party, she would use four long rings to alert everyone. The telephone lines were strung overhead, and during the winter when the weather was extremely cold the lines would hum, very loud, and during electrical storms the telephones would ring on their own.

This short article tells about my growing up days in Maple. My life is very different today, but I wouldn't trade any of it as I learned a lot and value all these good memories.

Sincerely,
Alice Christensen

FROM THE EDITOR:

I attended the funeral of Martha Pellman Bell yesterday in Duluth. Martha, who was 93 at her passing, and her many siblings, were like many children of her generation who in their early youth had lost their mothers due to death in childbirth. If their father was unable to care for his children some might end up at Fairlawn Mansion in Superior, which at the time had just been converted from the private home of Martin and Grace Pattison, to a shelter for orphans and waifs. It was operated by the Superior Children's Home and Refuge Association beginning in 1920 until 1962. Mrs. Pattison had been one of the founders of the association in 1904, and when she retired to California after her husband's death, she had donated the home in perpetuity to the association for its use.

But unlike those who were taken in at Fairlawn, Martha, her older sister Ethel, and younger sisters Helen and June, and brothers, Jack and David, found themselves with a new mother with the remarriage of their father Matt Pellman from the Town of Lakeside. Their birth mother, Anna, daughter of Erick Hanson from Lakeside, had married Matt in 1913, and had died in 1923 when June was an infant. But tragedy struck the family soon again when Matt's second wife also died, at the birth of her first child, Irma, in 1926. With a father away for extended periods in logging and mining camps, infants and small children without a mother had to be cared for, and family members, including my grandfather, Matt's brother, John Pellman and his family in Maple, took in the four oldest children. The three youngest had to be put up for adoption, two of whom remained in the Lakeside area. As a result this family of seven children became dispersed, with the oldest, hardly into their teens, going to work to support their way in life. The oldest brother, Jack, was killed at eleven when kicked by a horse. Martha made her way to Duluth and graduated from St. Luke's nursing school as a registered nurse. Her surviving brother and sisters eventually scattered across the country, yet never lost track of one another.

It is hard to imagine this succession of tragedies. How much different life might have been with modern medicine. And yet this family made the best of its circumstances, and with the help of extended family, friends and neighbors, all became strong contributing members to their own communities. In her last years, oldest sister, Ethel, took a leading role in documenting her Pellinen and Hanson family roots and their many descendants.

Martha's daughters, Charlotte and Marjorie, have also had full lives, with Charlotte, a musician and artist, recently publishing a book full of her photography, and Marjorie retiring from a long career in education in the Twin Cities. Their grandfather, Matt Pellinen/Pellman died of lung cancer in 1953 at sixty-five in Phoenix, Arizona, and is buried there.

-Jim Pellman

2006, 2007, 2008, and 2009 OLD-BRULE HISTORY PHOTO CALENDARS FOR SALE.

The Brule History Research Group, organized in 1995, produced its eighth and final calendar in 2005 with pictures of Brule's past. Proceeds of these annual calendar sales since 1998, when the first one was produced, are being used for the publication of the history of Brule, hopefully to be completed soon. Limited numbers of their 2005 calendar and earlier issues are still available. To order any of these calendars by mail, please write or call Janet Follis, P.O. Box 114, Brule, WI 54820, (715) 372-4948.

Continuing in the BHRG calendar tradition, the *2009 Old-Brule Heritage Society History Photo Calendar* is now available at \$7.00 each. Our earlier calendars are also available at \$5.00 (2005, 2006) and \$6.00 (2008) in limited numbers. The 2009 calendar is available from O-BHS members or at limited local business outlets. An e-mail address for more info: musketeer6@cheqnet.net, and phone: 715-363-2549, or check our Web site at www.oldbrule.org. Shipping and handling costs are \$3.50 each.

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ARCHIVES/COLLECTIONS COMMITTEE.

The Archives Committee would welcome other volunteers to help us in this important part of the OBHS

mission. Our continuing project is learning to use the computer in support of our work, scanning documents and photos, storing records and creating databases. Our thanks to our loyal committee members and contributors, and to the Town of Maple for archive space. If you enjoy exacting work please join us at 1 p.m. at the Pellmans' some Monday afternoon. Next meetings: July 13th, 2009, 1:00 p.m. Please call 363-2549 to confirm meeting time and place.

**Unapproved GENERAL MEETING MINUTES
OLD-BRULE HERITAGE SOCIETY**

Superior Public Library, April 8, 2009

CALL TO ORDER: Alice Christensen called the meeting to order at 5:02 p.m.

[At 5:30, we interrupted the meeting for a 45-minute tour of the Carl Gawboy historical murals conducted by Nora Fie from the Superior Public Library. OBHS member Dr. Ron Mershart offered additional information and background related to the murals. It was noted that individuals can obtain a guidebook from the library front desk and view the murals on their own; a videotape is also available for checkout. The tour was followed by a pizza supper. The meeting was resumed at approximately 6:55 p.m.]

MINUTES: Shirley moved to approve the minutes of the February 11th General Meeting which were published in the April 3, 2009 *OBHS News*. After a second by Nancy, these minutes were approved.

TREASURER'S REPORT: In Ron's absence, Alice reported that the checking account balance at the Poplar National Bank of Commerce is \$3,255.26. The Certificates of Deposit remain as previously reported. There have been 210 pavers ordered; Shirley and Alice have delivered 62 of these to Mike Booker at *Northland Reflections in Wood*, who plans to begin work on them in the next few weeks. Earl moved to approve the treasurer's report. Following a second by Ina, the motion was approved.

OLD BUSINESS:

Davidson Windmill Committee:

Sidewalk: As noted above, 62 pavers have been delivered so far to Mike Booker. Shirley and Alice were very satisfied with the sample they saw. Jim P. will call Mike to provide him with names on the pavers Jim has already done to avoid duplication. Redesigned order forms are found on our Website or from Jim.

Grounds: The storage building is essentially complete except for shelves and bracing, and a lock. A plaque will be needed to indicate that the logs came from the Davidson barn.

A security light is needed for the flag. Alice had information about solar security lighting that is currently used at the Maple Post Office. A light of this type could be mounted about halfway up the pole and, because it would illuminate the area all night, we could fly the flag 24 hours a day. For security purposes, we would use a cable, rather than a rope, and also have a padlock to hold it in place. It was noted that we should select a light of good quality. Dennis Hill moved that Alice purchase a security light, not to exceed \$200 in price. Paul seconded this motion; it was approved.

Eskolin House: Alice reported that the cabinets will need a thorough cleaning before installation.

Fund-raising Committee: Shirley will be ordering vests that will be sold for approximately \$20, allowing a profit of about \$5.00 each.

Archives Committee: The next meeting is scheduled at the Pellman's on Monday, April 20th, beginning at 1:00 p.m. The committee has been working on the Maple history photo collection, organization of obituaries, assessment of Perala clippings and photos, and the Elmer Hermanson papers.

Website Committee: The website is well maintained and managed by Earl. He reported that he is still working on getting an e-mail contact button.

Pollari Memorial Gift Committee: Work on the heritage maps will resume soon upon Lois' return.

Publicity/Advertising Committee: Audrey and Mary Ann continue their excellent work on these important functions.

Publications Committee: 2009 Calendars have been selling well, with about 80 remaining. Work on the *Windmill History* booklet and the Heritage Maps needs to be done before the Midsummer event.

Membership Committee: For grant applications, it is important that members' volunteer hours be reported. All hours, including those of meetings, should be reported. Anyone who has not yet reported last year's hours

(August 1, 2007 – July 31, 2008) needs to obtain a blue reporting sheet from Jim and submit it as soon as possible.

Brule History Research Group: The OBHS ISBN Number is reserved. While Velma has returned from the Cities, Minerva is currently in the hospital following surgery.

Taylor's Bridge: Alice reported that the sign was removed today (April 8). The wording on this sign will need to be duplicated, possibly by scanning, and given to Superior Trophy so that a new weatherproof sign can be made. Alice and Nancy will work on this project.

Mid-summer Scandinavian Tours & Dinner: The Windmill tours will be conducted from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday only, June 20, 2009. The dinner will be on that same day from 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. A work committee will need to be formed to prepare the stew. After a discussion about pricing, Earl made a motion, seconded by Irene, that we charge \$8 for an adult meal. The motion carried. The committee will decide the child's meal cost. As he has previously, John Autio will be donating the government-certified meat. We need to advertise that this is an "all you can eat" meal.

NEW BUSINESS:

Pavers: These can still be purchased for the price of \$15.00. Two lines of lettering are allowed with up to 15 letters per line. Info and form at www.oldbrule.org.

Next General Meeting: The next General meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, June 19th at Lakeside Town Hall. This meeting will follow a workday beginning at 9:00 a.m. to prepare for Midsummer activities (dinner at Lakeside and an open house at the Windmill/Eskolin site). The need for a refrigerator at Lakeside was discussed; Laila suggested we look at Balcum's.

Next Board Meeting: This meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. on May 13, 2009 at the Eskolin House.

Next Windmill Committee Meeting: May 26th at the Eskolin House, following a workday.

Finnish Session Class: An informal Finnish-speaking coffee group has requested use of the Eskolin House for the purpose of improving their language skills. Current members of OBHS would be participating in this class. Shirley made a motion that we grant this request. After a second by Barbara, the motion was passed. Lila will check with our insurance carrier if there are any implications for OBHS. The next meeting of this group will be on April 25th at 8:00 a.m.

Town of Amnicon Centennial History Publication: Dennis reported that the group has been meeting monthly, working to include 100 years of history in their publication. They have made good progress obtaining family records, photographs, and other relevant information. Dennis said that old school records would be obtained from the Maple School district; he is not sure how far back they will go. Jeannie Castleberry is helping the committee in writing the publication.

Sympathy and Encouragement: Best wishes for a speedy recovery are sent to Mary Ann Gronquist, Minerva Johnson, and Edith Warner following their recent surgeries. Ina Erickson will also have surgery scheduled soon.

Regular Summer Hours for Windmill: After a group discussion regarding the advantages of having regular summer hours, Hope moved that the Windmill and Eskolin House be open to visitors during the summer on the 3rd Saturday of each month from 10:00 – 4:00 p.m. beginning June 20th. After a second by Jim, the motion was approved.

Other New Business: The annual meeting was set for August 8th, 2009. It was suggested that we look at the Amnicon Falls State Park for a possible site. New officers will need to be determined at that meeting.

ADJOURNMENT: Earl made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Following a second by Marion, the meeting was adjourned at approximately 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Lila M. Ronn

FUND-RAISING MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

The Society has available regional history magnets, plus Davidson Windmill memorabilia: mugs, caps and tee shirts and sweat shirts for sale. Early issue magnets are going for \$1 each, or 6 for \$5.00, proceeds to our general fund. The Windmill mugs are \$4.00, old stock caps, \$5.00, and tee shirts, any size, \$10, all proceeds going into the Windmill Fund.

Sweat shirts, any size are \$25.00, now on sale at ½ price, taxes included. **SEE OUR WEB SITE (www.oldbrule.org) FOR CURRENT SALE ITEMS AND PRICES.** Our new vests are for sale for \$24.00.

Available also are copies of a David Noah Seis photograph of the mill. This image comes in three sizes: 4 by 5 inches, 5 by 7 inches, and 8 ½ by 11 inches. The smaller reproductions can also be used as post cards as each has a brief historical description on half of its reverse side. Prices are \$1.00, \$2.00 and the largest one which has no printing on it \$3.00. All are laser reproductions on card stock suitable for framing. This same image is available in our magnet series. Our book, *Wisconsin Far Northwest*, and Nan Wisherd's books, *Pathways* and *Echoes*, and Lakeside's *Sisu and Sauna* are available for \$20.00 a copy + \$4.00 shipping. Wisconsin tax is included in all of our prices. Shipping and handling for mugs, caps and tee shirts is a \$4.00 minimum. All items are also available for purchase at our meetings or by contacting an O-BHS member. O-BHS Calendars for 2006 & 2007 (\$5), 2008(\$6) and 2009 (\$7) are also available (\$3.50 shipping). See box on Page 2 above for more info.

Unapproved BOARD MEETING MINUTES OLD-BRULE HERITAGE SOCIETY

Eskolin House, Town of Lakeside, May 13, 2009

Members Present: Second Vice-President Shirley Umolac, Secretary Lila Ronn, Irene Brazill, Paul Colby, Mary Ann Gronquist, Audrey Hakkila, Jim Pellman, Hope Swenson, and Nancy Wiitala.

CALL TO ORDER: Shirley called the meeting to order at approximately 6:05 p.m.

MINUTES: Jim moved that the minutes of the March 11, 2009 board meeting, which were published in the April newsletter, be approved. After a second by Hope, the motion was passed.

TREASURER'S REPORT: We have \$ 3,255.26 in our checking account at the National Commerce Bank in Poplar. Jim moved to accept this report and Audrey seconded the motion. The report was passed. [Upon Ron's return, the treasurer's report will include information about our Money Market/CD account and our Davidson Windmill Savings Account. These balances have changed little, if any.]

OLD BUSINESS:

Davidson Windmill Committee Report:

Sidewalk: A total of 213 pavers have been ordered. *Northland Reflections in Wood* is engraving and darkening the letters on each paver for a cost of \$ 8.50. Lettering is limited to two lines with a total of 30 letters. Persons interested in ordering pavers at a cost of \$15.00 each need to contact Jim Pellman or visit the OBHS Website.

Biffy Storage Building: It was agreed that someone is needed to be responsible for pumping the biffy throughout the year as needed. Jim will contact Don Anderson regarding this service.

Grounds:

Flagpole: Work on the flagpole will take place on two workdays scheduled prior to the Midsummer Tours. Alice is ordering security lighting.

Memorial Tree: The tamarack tree planted last fall is thriving. The Memorial Tree Dedication is scheduled for Saturday, June 20, at 4:30 p.m. This tree was planted in memory of Cassius Christensen, Margie Koski, Kenneth Magnuson, Rueben Wiitala, and Paul Williams. [add Arnold Perala]

Signage: Earl is investigating. A plaque indicating that the logs came from the old Davidson barn needs to be purchased. Jim suggested that it could be ordered from the place we are getting the Taylor's Bridge sign.

Field Stones/Benches: Workday scheduled for June 19. A four-wheeler and trailer will be needed. Large rocks will be used as parking lot dividers. Roger Williams is working on the benches.

Eskolin House: The cupboards are still at the Autio's. One cupboard side will need to be constructed, and all of the cupboards needed to be washed and painted.

Mill Merchandise: New caps are pictured on our Website. Shirley and Jim have completed a merchandise inventory. Shirley showed the 30 vests she has already received (colors: black, blue, and gray). Our supplier, *Shirts Unlimited*, mistakenly quoted a purchase price of \$16, rather than \$19. They will honor this price for the 30 vests, but additional vests will cost us \$19. Jim moved and Audrey seconded the motion to sell all vests for the cost of \$24.00, including tax. The motion carried.

Windmill History Booklet: Jim reported that the booklet, which he and Gene Davidson are writing, is nearing completion. Jim brought a rough draft and examples of other publications that illustrate the intended type of paper and size of sheet for the finished booklet. It will become part of a report submitted to ConocoPhillips who has given OBHS a \$500 grant towards this publication. Our Website will also include information from this booklet.

Next Mill Committee Meeting: To follow workday that begins at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 26.

Fund-raising Committee: B&B was previously selected to provide an audit for OBHS. Solicitation letters still need to be sent out.

Archives Committee: The next meeting is May 18. The committee is currently working on Elmer Hermanson (Lakeside) records, creating an obituary list, and inventorying Town of Maple photographs.

Website Committee: No report.

Pollari Memorial Gift Committee: The historical map work will begin again soon, but may not be ready for Midsummer events. The Windmill History booklet has priority.

Publicity/Advertising Committee: Audrey and Mary Ann continue to do excellent work.

Publications Committee: Over 180 editions of the 2009 Calendar have been sold to date.

Membership Committee: Dues collection for 2009 still in progress. Members are reminded to record volunteer hours on blue forms.

Brule History Research Group: No report.

Taylor's Bridge: Alice and Eddie are working on replacing sign.

Clarification of Officer Job Description: On hold.

Finance Committee: Ron Hendrickson, treasurer, will work on OBHS budget upon his return.

Next Board Meeting: July 8, 6:00 p.m. at Eskolin House. There will be an August meeting of the Board following the Annual Meeting for the purpose of Officer selection.

Next General Meeting: June 19, 6:00 p.m. at Lakeside Town Hall after the workday.

Mid-summer Scandinavian Tours & Dinner: The dinner will be held on Saturday, June 20, 2009 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Adult ticket price will be \$8.00; cost of a child's ticket (ages 6 – 17) is \$5.00; no charge for children 5 and under. Mary Ann has purchased a working refrigerator for \$50. She will arrange to have it delivered to the Lakeside Town Hall.

Mary Ann noted that a Committee Meeting will be scheduled soon for the purpose of planning the Mid-summer Dinner. The following are members of this committee: Alice, Irene, Nancy, Mary Wester, Marilyn, Karin, and Mary Ann. John Autio is generously supplying the beef for mojakka, our main dinner entrée.

Other Old Business: None.

NEW BUSINESS:

Annual Meeting: The tentative plan is to hold the meeting at Amnicon Falls on Saturday, August 8, at 12:00 noon. We will begin with a potluck lunch, followed by a program and meeting. Mary Ann will handle arrangements that include reserving the pavilion and inquiring about parking options. Audrey will check on the use of the Amnicon Town Hall in case of inclement weather. Having appreciated the presentation by Bill Eldred at our previous meeting at Amnicon Falls several years ago, Board members discussed asking him or another park ranger to give a similar presentation. Final planning for the annual meeting will be scheduled on the next Board agenda.

Alice and Hope, who will be leaving the board after four years of continuous service, are members of the nominating committee to select new board member candidates. Shirley and Mary Ann are up for renewal for a second two-year term.

Communications: Literature was passed around about the State Local History meeting on October 9-10, 2009, in Wausau.

Sympathy and Encouragement: Alice C. is wished a speedy recovery following her recent surgery.

ADJOURNMENT:

Audrey moved that the meeting be adjourned. Following a second by Nancy, the meeting was adjourned at

approximately 7:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Lila M. Ronn, Secretary

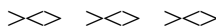
Area History:
No. 68

The following is the July image and text from our new **2009 OBHS History Calendar**.



7. Gust, Felix and Marie Runquist Haying in the Town of Lakeside in 1939 on the Runquist Farm.

Felix Runquist is on top of the hay wagon, and Marie is holding the horse. Their father, Gust, drives the Fordson tractor. Henry Ford began production on the twenty engine horsepower Model F in 1917 under the name "Henry Ford and Son Company". By 1923, seventy-seven percent of the tractors being sold in the U.S. were Fordsons. The last Model F produced in America came off the line in 1928 at which time about 750,000 had been sold. The early F's had the unreliable and troublesome "trembler coil ignition" used in Model T Ford cars, and could be very hard to start. The oldest child of Gust and Ida (Dahlin) Runquist, Ingrid, became the wife of Verner Granroth in 1926, and eventually the mother of Earl Granroth, recent OBHS President. The Fordson was later produced in Cork, Ireland, the larger Fordson N in Essex, England, and in the 1930s they constituted eighty percent of the tractors operating in Finland. A tractor like this in Finnish-speaking Finland was called a *piikkipyörä* (a "spike wheeler"), although probably not by families of the Runquists, Dahlins and Granroths, who had come from Finland but were Swedish speaking. The pictures was taken at the Runquist farm about a mile north and east of the Lakeside Baptist Church. (Courtesy of Earl Granroth, from the Bernard Dahl collection, his mother another of Gust's daughters.)



- NOTICES -

THANK YOUS & RECOGNITIONS: To those who helped on our Windmill workday, Tuesday, May 26th: **Ron Hendrickson, Harry & Mary Wester, Mary Ann Gronquist**, who worked extra hard due to several fallen warriors in for surgery. Thanks to **Paul Colby** for providing his 4-wheeler to help and to his folks, **Duane & Kathy Colby** for use of their solid trailer. To the many who have purchased our pavers. Check those installed. **Northland Reflections in Wood** from West Duluth and **Mike Booker** are doing a great job at a bargain price. To **David Christianson** of Indiana, **Anna & Bud Bong** of Osseo, and **Karen Pollari Simpson** of Augusta GA, **Nan Wisherd** and **Jane Tuura** for recent generous merchandise purchases. To **Gene Davidson** for his recent family membership renewal, and for many recent recollections for use in the coming Windmill History. To **Jane Grimsrud** for historical materials on Maple & Cloverland.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the 2009 Northwestern graduates, and especially 2009 OBHS Northwestern Scholarship winner, **Ms. Emily Larson** and her parents, **Scott & Penny Larson** of Wentworth Road.

ENCOURAGEMENTS: To **Lorraine Korhonen, Alice Christensen, Audrey Pollari** and to **Eddie Walman** and **Ina Erickson** with recent surgeries or health issues.

OUR SYMPATHY: To the family and friends of **Marjorie Ketcham Lehtinen**, 84, late of Duluth, born in Maple, who passed away on March 23rd, and of **Jacob N. Dumke**, 31 of Brule who died January 4th in Solvay Hospice House in Duluth. To **Raymond Pollari** of Laurium Michigan, on the recent loss of his wife, **Rose** at 82; and the family and friends of **Mrs. Judith Kempf**, 96, of Duluth, mother of **Mrs. Claudia Hovland** of Highland.

... and who have we missed or forgotten?

CALENDAR

June 18, Friday, 6 p.m. OBHS Gen. Mtg. Lakeside Town Hall. 9 am. workday for Midsummer

June 19, Friday, 9 a.m. Workday at the Mill and Lakeside Town Hall for Midsummer. Pot luck supper. General Meeting at 6 p.m.

June 20, Saturday. Midsummer Celebration. Mill Tours 9-5. Scandinavian Dinner 11-2 p.m.

June 21, Sunday. Father's Day. Legacy Program Meeting; Boulder Lake Center; Todd Lindahl, talk on historical archaeology in the Reservoir Lakes area (Island Lake, Fish Lake, Boulder). 1p.m.

July 4, Saturday, Independence Day.

July 15, Wednesday. Deadline for August *OBHS News*.

July 19, Sunday, Legacy Program Meeting, Boulder Lake Center; Dave Peterson, Fur Trade, 1p.m.

August 8, Saturday, OBHS Annual Meeting. Pavilion, Amnicon Falls State Park. (More later.)

September 7, Monday, Labor Day.

OLD-BRULE HERITAGE SOCIETY WEB SITE ON LINE

The Website Committee has been building up our Web site (www.oldbrule.org). Our thanks to Earl Granroth who continues to make regular updates, and to **Jon Winter** of **Winter Systems** in **Superior**, our Web host at no charge to us.

Anyone interested in joining the Old-Brule Heritage Society is encouraged to attend any of our meetings and programs. To join they may also contact any member or the President at the return address below, or our Treasurer, Ron Hendrickson, at the same address. Our annual dues are \$15.00 for individuals, and \$25.00 for families, payable at the time of our annual meeting in August. Higher levels of support are always welcome.

New Members and Visitors are Always WELCOME!

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