Andrew Berdahl on haystack, South Dakota, 1908. From the O. E. Rølvaag Papers.
Throughout 2021, NAHA continued to actively collect materials, to assist researchers, and to expand our digital repositories. Some significant additions to the archives included organizational records from Kontakt (formerly Norsk ungdomsklubb i Minneapolis); photographs to the Ivar Hinderaker papers; and the Sanford Fosholt papers.

The generosity of an anonymous donor created a new research fellowship for the NAHA archives. The fellowship, which we plan to award annually beginning in 2023, will stimulate research in the NAHA collections and new scholarship in the field of Norwegian-American studies. Keep an eye on the NAHA website for more details.

In 2021, we digitized significant portions of the O. E. Rølvaag Collection, one of the largest collections housed by NAHA. This project was made possible by the people of Minnesota through a nearly $87,000 grant funded by the Minnesota Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. We were thrilled to be awarded a second grant at the end of 2021, which allows us to digitize a portion of the Norse-American Centennial Collection.
Throughout the year, NAHA offers events for its members and the public. In March, a virtual event featured Dr. Kyle Ward, who discussed his research on the history of the 99th Infantry Battalion—a unit of Norwegian Americans and Norwegians in exile during World War 2.

At a summer event in Minneapolis, co-hosted with Norway House, Dr. Betty Bergland presented, "Telemarkings in the Land-taking: From Houston County to the Red River Valley." Her talk offered insightful context to the Red River Girl exhibit that was on display in the Norway House Gallery.

In November, NAHA partnered with Det norsk-amerikanske historielaget i Norge (NAHA-Norge) in marking the 250th birthday of Norwegian social reformer Hans Nielsen Hauge. Professor Vidar L. Haanes presented "Millennial Hopes and Scandinavian Immigrants to America: Norwegian Haugeans in Context." Many of our recent events are recorded and available online—look for them on the Events page of our website.

In the fall of 2021, NAHA released volume 39 of our scholarly journal Norwegian-American Studies, published in cooperation with the University of Minnesota Press. The journal is dedicated to showcasing the best work in the field of Norwegian-American studies, including the related disciplines of history, literature, religion, art, and cultural studies. This year’s journal featured topics such as Norway’s public financing of emigration in the 19th-century; Varden, the only Norwegian-American newspaper published in Utah; and the divorce of the Reverend B. J. and Oline Muus, which shook their Norwegian-American community in 1880. The journal also includes book reviews, works in progress, and updates on teaching, learning, and researching in the field of Norwegian-American studies. In addition to our print edition, free digital access to the journal and all past issues is available to NAHA members.

A summer event co-hosted with Norway House in Minneapolis offered local members the opportunity to gather face to face. (TOP) Birgitte Christianson, Odd Lovoll, and John Christianson (BOTTOM LEFT) Lowell Olson and Nancy Sand Olson (BOTTOM RIGHT) Nonprofit management intern Cece Schurke welcomed event registrants.
NAHA named Conrad Pederson of the University of North Dakota as the first recipient of the new Odd S. Lovoll Award in Norwegian-American Studies. Pederson’s winning essay, “Public Art in North Dakota,” will appear in volume 40 of Norwegian-American Studies.

Nordic Studies in the Digital Humanities Interns Caroline Flaten and Helen White helped to create a primary source guide for the O. E. Rolvaag Collection. The internship was made possible with funding from the St. Olaf College Norwegian department.

“I’ve really enjoyed learning the ropes of archival work in such a hands-on way... it gives me a new sense of appreciation for the work that people do to make things more accessible and safeguard knowledge for the future.”

— CLAIRE STROTHER, DIGITAL REPOSITORY ASSISTANT
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- Archives: $785,592 (40%)
- Publications: $1,259,861 (32%)
- Temporarily restricted: $359,619 (20%)

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- 2018: $160,000
- 2019: $140,000
- 2020: $120,000
- 2021: $100,000

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Reverend Nils P. Xavier, left, with family members near Franklin, Minn., circa 1900.
From the Reverend Parelius H. Rognlie Papers.
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