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NORWAY'S MILES OF SEACOAST MAKE FOR EASY PENETRATION

Illegal North American immigrants flooding in through porous frontiers and sea coasts

Some politicians proposing 12-foot high wall around the entire country

(An Investigative Report prepared by Dick Tracysen, Staff Reporter)

It is 2:00 am... A small dingy is floundering in the surf south of Bergen. About six soaked and bedraggled persons are climbing out of the water onto the rocky coast. One opens a one-gallon, zip-lock baggy that he had been carrying in his backpack and pulls out a GPS device. "We have to walk about two kilometers inland to our pick-up point where the coyote will be waiting," he whispers to his accomplices. (Never mind that Norway does not have any indigenous coyotes, but this person of apparent North American heritage knows no other term for the illicit guide who is supposed to help them find their way through the Norwegian countryside.)

As they walk along, they practice the Polish phrases that they recently learned at a special school located on the south side of Chicago. Why? It turns out that if they can pass themselves off as Poles, the general Norwegian populous may think them to be legal, Eastern European immigrants that Norway allows in to do the real heavy work of the country, rather than the relatively unskilled North American wetbacks that they are.

Why have they come all this way? "Why, for the promise of a better life," several say, almost in unison. "Universal health insurance!" says one. "Six weeks off in the summer!" chimes in another. "A cottage in the mountains!" exclaims a third. "A fully funded retirement!" shouts yet a fourth.

Your reporter, who was tipped off about the landing and has joined the undocumented group, asks one of them what she will be able to do in Norway. "Well, I

worked at a Super Wal-Mart part time in Paducah – maybe I can do the same thing here." For the moment, your reporter does not tell her that there are no Wal-Marts in Norway. The group trudges on to find their contact who will help them melt into the underground economy.

We asked various members of the Storting how they felt about these new immigrants. Reactions varied. One, **Ruush Limbowsen**, got red in the face and cried, "They come here, use our services, and don't contribute to our economy! They are breaking the law! We need to build a wall along all our sea coasts to keep them out!"

Another said, "There must be twelve – maybe even fifteen thousand of them here! No way that we can grant amnesty for a group that size!"

And yet another: "They are so unskilled! They can't speak Norwegian, and their English is terrible. You know you are talking to one immediately because they can't utter a single sentence without interjecting the word "like" in it at least four times!"

One of the more thoughtful members remarked that he was disappointed that they were coming almost exclusively from the United States. "Too bad a few Central Americans and Mexicans aren't interested – now *those* people really know how to work!"

Obviously, this problem will be a political hot potato for some time to come.



Enterprising North American, suspected as being from California, disguising his illegal entry into Norway.

Inside...

ROALD AMUNDSEN LODGE HAS BUSY HOLIDAY SCHEDULE; SEE FLYERS OR OTHER INFORMATION INSIDE FOR: VIKING FEST CHRISTMAS PARTY MONTHLY LODGE MEETINGS HAPPENINGS AT OTHER LODGES

FROM ROALD AMUNDSEN LODGE 6-48 PRESIDENT JOE HANNON:

Greetings:



The Scandinavian Festival was a very successful event thanks to all the volunteers. **Jim and Florence Smith, LaRena Hannon, Gary and Raye Brown** and I helped others setting up the night before. During the event **LaRena** managed the Bake Table assisted from our lodge by **LaVonne Bouressa, Sharon Brooks, Cecelia Byrd,**

Maggie Karlstad and Jeanne Lemkuil plus helpers from the Finland Lodge. Thanks also to those that prepared the various bake items.

We want to give special recognition to those bakers who spent many hours making all the delicious Norwegian cookies we all love. The "Super Bakers" were **Joan Armstrong-Allen, Helen Evensen, Donna Gordon, Cynthia Hayashi, Susan Lemmon, Betty Malme, Sharon Mahnken, Tove Lise Miller, Margaret Sanders, Ann Sandner, Florence Smith and Carol Lee Solheim.** The ladies from Finland furnished 175 loaves of Pullah Bread! Good Stuff!

Ron Byrd, Norman Evensen and Michael Coughlan, a potential new member helped me manage the Beverage Table (See photograph). **Carol Solheim** watched over our store, the 'Viking Stopp' and **Mary**

and **Greg Santa Ana** worked the kitchen preparing Viking-on-a-stick with **Cynthia Hayashi** at the sales counter assisted for a time by me. **Joan Armstrong-Allen** helped sell **Raye Brown's** meatball, potato and gravy dish. **Erwin Bjerke, Bob Dahl** and I prepared and delivered the Viking Ship for display in the church parking lot. **Ann Sandner** served at the Lodge Information Table and **Karen Nelson** spent the day demonstrating Rosemaling and giving out Rosemaled Bookmarks. **Sharon Mahnken** shared her knowledge and passion for wood carving. We are lucky to have these talented members share Norwegian Culture and Arts with everyone. It was a fun day with good food, music, dancing, demonstrations and cultural booths. I hope this gives recognition to everyone that helped.



The Lutefisk Dinner will be past history at this writing, but I encourage everyone to support/attend our next events, the **Vikingfest on Saturday, November 17th** and the **Christmas Dinner on December 8th.** Refer to flyers elsewhere in this newsletter.

The nominating committee is in the process of obtaining potential nominees for lodge officer positions for next year. Several key positions are open and I encourage you to come forward and volunteer for one of these positions, i.e., Vice President. Contact either, **Nancy Ottum, Øystein Solheim** or myself, if interested in serving the lodge.

Fraternally yours, **Joe Hannon**

SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL PHOTOGRAPHS



Presenting the colors of all countries represented. Bill Nil-sen marketing his paintings. La-Vonne Bouressa working at the bakery table. Gabrielle Asche-hough presenting the Norwegian flag.

NORWAY CONSERVES

*by Pete Christianson, from Nyheter Fra Norrona, Lodge #50, Van Nuys
(Reprinted with permission)*

While visiting Norway, one of the things that impressed me most was the way this oil-exporting nation conserves energy at every opportunity. For starters, gas is taxed till the price is around \$8 a gallon by my calculations, just to keep the citizens from getting too hooked on it.

Most of the energy in Norway comes from falling water and they have a lot of it. If a landowner has a waterfall on his property, he can build a small electric generating plant for his own use and sell his surplus to the grid.

Soon Norway will be building not one, but two automobiles. The one very near production will be an electric and the other, perhaps two years away from production, will be powered by hydrogen. Both will utilize the free water-power energy available to them, rather than the oil they choose to export.

Norway is able to recycle all of its garbage, eliminating the need for landfills. Bottles, cans, paper, etc. are collected, as they are here. Here we have to pay to have the leftovers collected and taken to a landfill. Norwegian leftovers are sold to a city in Sweden where they are burned to produce heat and energy.
(Editor's note: Is there any deeper meaning here, that Norway sends its garbage to Sweden?)



WEBSITE UNDER CONSTRUCTION!



Lodge member **Nancy Ottum** is in the process of formulating a website for the lodge. We anticipate that the site will include access to current and past **Navigators**, information on upcoming events, officer data, and other interesting and informative information.

What would you like to see on it, members? Send your ideas to Nancy at **nancyottum@mac.com**. Thanks!

HELP NEEDED FOR VIKING FEST!



The Viking Sisters table at the Viking Fest needs sales persons and baked items such as: Lefse, Cookies, Rolls, Breads, Krumkake, Rosettes, Sandbakelse, etc. (homemade preferred). Please contact Pearl Lemkuil at 916.483.4496.

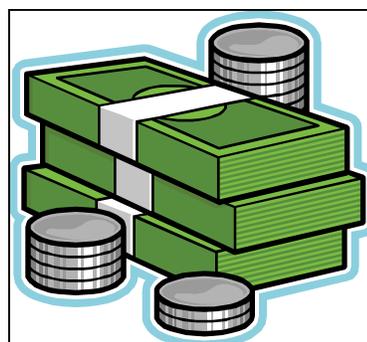
VIKING SISTERS MEETS SECOND SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

Ann Sander, President of Viking Sisters, reminds all women of the lodge that the Viking Sisters organization is open to them. Meetings are held the second Saturday of the month, at 9:00am, at the Denny's located on the corner of Watt Avenue and Auburn Boulevard.

RECENT DISTRICT 6 SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Here is a summary of recent awards and grants:

2007:	
1 Helping Hands to Children Grant	\$ 500
4 Local Lodge Partnership Grants	\$ 2,000
1 Heritage and Culture Grant	\$ 500
2 scholarships	\$ 2,250
Draxten camp monies	\$ 1,568
Total in 2007	\$ 6,818
2006	
4 Helping Hands to Children Grants	\$ 1,640
5 Local Lodge Partnership Grants	\$ 1,450
4 scholarship winners	\$ 8,600
Draxten camp monies	\$ 1,828
Total in 2006	\$13,518



WHO WAS LINDA ARVIDSON, AND WAS SHE NORWEGIAN AMERICAN?



Linda Arvidson, born in 1884 in San Francisco, was an actress who married **D. W. Griffith**. Griffith was the first serious U.S. maker of movies, beginning his efforts in about 1908. He was largely responsible for launching the career of **Mary Pickford**, one of the best known actresses of all time.

Although Arvidson made many movies herself, she was better known as being Mrs. D. W. Griffith. Her book, **When the Movies Were Young**, (first published in 1925, but later editions are available in libraries), is a fascinating account of those early days of movie making. In the book she speaks of her start in the theater, prior to her movie activities: "It was a night in the summer of 1904 in my dear and fascinating old San Francisco, before the life we all knew and loved had been broken in two, never to be mended, by the disaster of the great fire and earthquake."

She spoke very little in the book about her childhood, saying only that she was "daughter to a Norseman who had settled out on San Francisco's seven hills in the wind and fogs."

Perhaps she knew very little about her parents. Her life with Griffith was probably so much more exciting than her early childhood that it seemed unimportant to her. She was already married to Griffith in 1915 when he made "The Birth of a Nation," one of the most famous – and one of the most racist – movies of all time. The racist element aside, the segment in that movie portraying Lincoln's assassination is especially well done. Interestingly, Griffith filmed the battle scenes for "Birth" in Griffith Park in Los Angeles – named for a different Griffith.

Linda Arvidson was married to Griffith from 1906 to 1936, and she died in 1949. No one seems to know where she was buried. If any readers have more information about her, your editor would be interested. – *The editor.*

SIDEBARS FROM THE EDITOR...

Leif Ove Andsnes, Norwegian pianist, will perform at the Davies Symphony Hall, San Francisco, on the evenings of May 8, 9, and 10, and on Sunday afternoon, May 11, 2008. Ticket prices range from \$25 and up. The Davies Symphony Hall is located at 201 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, CA 94102. Mr. Andsnes will be performing Brahms Concertos; the director will be Michael Tilson Thomas. Check the San Francisco Symphony website: www.sfsymphony.org.



Andsnes studied with Jiří Hlinka at the Grieg Academy of Music in Bergen and is an ardent champion of the works of Edvard Grieg. He is one of the most respected classical pianists in the world today and has been nominated for the prestigious Grammy Awards four times, as well as the Hindemith-Prize, Preis der Deutschen Schallplattenkritik, Royal Philharmonic Society Award, and the Gramophone Awards – Instrumental Award for Grieg's *Lyric Pieces*. Also a renowned chamber musician, he holds the position of Artistic Director at the Risør Festival of Chamber Music. Andsnes has made several recordings for Virgin and EMI.

The world renowned **St. Olaf College Choir** will perform at the Fremont Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, February 4, 2008. Ticket information becomes available November 1st at this website: http://www.stolaf.edu/music/stolaf_choir/calendar.html or www.stolaftickets.com. Or, call 507.786.3131.



St. Olaf College is probably the best known Norwegian Lutheran tradition church college in North America. Grandparents, if you want to help your grandkids attend there, be aware that the current tuition is **\$38,500 per year.**

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6TH DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION



The following is from a letter from the District 6 Scholarship Chairperson, Vern Martin, which we are carrying for a third issue, because of its import:

The 6th District will award three \$1,000.00 scholarships to mem-

bers in good standing, their children or grandchildren who are Heritage members in any lodge in the 6th District. They must attend an accredited college or university as a fulltime undergraduate in their sophomore, junior or senior year and have a grade point average of 2.5 or better on a scale wherein A=4, B=3, C=2, D=1 and F=0. These scholarships can also be awarded to those students in their sophomore, junior or senior year of any accredited four-year program at a community college in the USA. When an applicant is deemed worthy of a scholarship (recommended by the 6th District Scholarship Committee and approved by the 6th District Board) the funds will be paid directly to the student.

Those interested in applying may get the application from members of the 6th District Scholarship Committee.

Vern P. Martin, Chairman, 16985 Kawai Court, Fountain Valley, CA 92708
PH: (714) 839-2502, e-mail, vpmartin@dslextreme.com

Marilyn Iversen, Member, 47944 Klamath Ave. Corsegold, CA 93614
PH: (559)-683-7751, e-mail, marilynm@sierratel.com

Patricia E. Jokela, Member, 10101 Dewey Drive, Garden Grove, CA 92840 (*next col.*)

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who are Heritage any lodge in the 6th must attend an accredited college or university as a fulltime under-



6TH DISTRICT OFFERING GREAT SUMMER CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS



The 6th District is offering scholarships to a two-week Concordia Language Camp Summer Session at The Norwegian Village or "Skogfjorden" in the amount of \$1495 each, for two campers over the age of 13 who previously have attended the Camp Norge Language/Heritage Camp. An applicant must be a Heritage or Unge Venner member of a 6th District lodge.

Interested members can get a scholarship application from our lodge secretary (**LaRena Hannon**) or from District 6 Scholarship Committee Members, who are: **Vern P. Martin**, Chairman, 16985 Kawai Court, Fountain Valley, CA 92708, (714) 839-2502, vpmartin@dslextreme.com; **Marilyn Iversen**, member, 47944 Klamath Ave., Corsegold, CA 93614, (559)-683-7751, marilynm@sierratel.com; **Patricia E. Jokela**, member, 10101 Dewey Drive, Garden Grove, CA 92840, (714) 539-2312, patricejoke@aol.com.

Applications must be submitted to the scholarship committee by March 1, 2008. Visit website www.ConcordiaLanguageVillages.org for information on the Norwegian Village or "Skogfjorden".

PH: (714) 539-2312, e-mail, patricejoke@aol.com

Applications must be submitted to the scholarship committee by March 31, 2008. Fraternaly, Vern P. Martin, Chair, District 6 Scholarship Committee, 16985 Kawai Court, Fountain Valley, CA 92708. E-mail: vpmartin@dslextreme.com.

Students—Did you decipher the picture message? - The Editor.

Scandinavian Festival crowd at lunch.





Kitchen crew Carol Francis, Karen Nelson, Joe Hannon, Mary Santa Ana, Greg Santa Ana, and Raye Brown (above). Cynthia Hayashi with dessert (right). Anonymous T-shirt.

LODGE LUTEFISK DINNER A WONDERFUL EVENT

By Carol Francis, Dinner Coordinator

It takes a lodge to put on a successful dinner of any type. And from the comments received, the Lutefisk Dinner held on Saturday, October 20th, was a big success. We sold 87 adults tickets and two children's tickets, and the Scandinavian dance exhibition by **Gerry and Donna Herman** and **Nick and Barbara Jensen** was a great program after dinner. They even got some dinner guests to join them in learning some dances.

Thanks to the following people: **Cindy Hayashi** for handling ticket sales, making rosettes, and helping all afternoon and evening in many capacities; **Mary and Greg Santa Ana** for the great cooking, and all the help with clean-up; **Raye Brown** for cooking the lutefisk and helping with set-up and clean-up; **Karen Nelson** for the great decorations; **Florence Smith** and **Carol Lee Solheim** for making meatballs, and Florence for making krumkake and pickled beets; **Jim Smith** for handling the Norwegian store, and various other advice and support; **Joe and LaRena Hannon** for help with set-up and

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MORE LUTEFISK DINNER PHOTOS

Photos of the beautiful table set-up, the crowd, and the dancers.

CONSIDER SONS OF NORWAY HOLIDAY GIFT MEMBERSHIPS!

Are you looking for a special gift for Christmas or some other occasion? Consider giving the gift of heritage, culture and tradition by giving a gift membership. There's no better way to help a loved one reconnect with their heritage and introduce them to Sons of Norway than by giving them a gift membership.

Gift memberships can be purchased by credit card over the phone by calling (800) 945-8851 or by visiting Sons of Norway on the web at www.sonsofnorway.com. Within two weeks, the new member will receive a personalized "Gift Membership" certificate and their new membership card.

This holiday season, give your loved ones a gift that lasts all year long; give a Sons of Norway membership. From: Jessica Gleason, Advertising/Communications Coordinator, Toll Free: 1-800-945-8851, Direct: 612-821-4636, www.sonsofnorway.com

ANOTHER SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL PHOTO

Jeanette Braafladt playing piano for musical group.

ROCKNE AND STENERUD: AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEGENDS

And what Roald Amundsen thought of American Football...

By Dr. Richard C. Gilman, Pasadena, California

With the fall football season now in full swing, it is worth noting that the legendary Notre Dame coach, Knute Rockne, and all star placekicker, Jan Stenerud, were both born in Norway. Each in his own way and time, revolutionized the game to the extent that rules changes were introduced to deal with the special skills they brought to the game: in Rockne's case, extensive use of the forward pass and a confusing shift in offensive formations, and in Stenerud's, the major increase in placekicking as an offensive weapon and strategy.



Knute Rockne

Knute Rockne was born in Voss in 1888 and came to the United States with his family in 1903, settling in Chicago, which at the time had one of the largest Norwegian communities in America. Although known primarily for his accomplishments as a coach, he was a man of many talents and interests. After graduation from high school, he worked for four years to save money for college, and as a student at Notre

Dame, he participated in dramatics, wrote for the student newspaper, and majoring in chemistry, graduated *magna cum laude* in 1914. His athletic exploits included boxing as a semi-professional, setting a school record in the pole vault, and serving as captain of the football team in his senior year. Upon graduation he was offered an appointment as a graduate assistant in chemistry, a position he accepted with the understanding that he could also serve as an assistant coach of the football team. When the head coach retired after the 1917 season, Rockne was named head coach of Notre Dame football and the rest, as they say, is history.

Jan Stenerud's ascent to football fame was by a very different route. Born in Fetsund in 1942, he came to the United States on a ski-jumping scholarship at

Montana State University, and in his first year earned All-America honors. His involvement in football two years later was entirely by accident. When the regular placekicker on the team was recovering from an injury, Stenerud agreed to assist his friend by holding the ball during practice sessions. It was not long before he tried placekicking himself. Drawing on his experience playing soccer in Norway, he kicked the ball with the side of his foot, rather than with the toes forward. The length of his kicks amazed the coaches and others, and in his two years playing football for Montana State he set a national record of 59 yards for a successful placekick from scrimmage.



Jan Stenerud

began a nineteen year career in professional football with Kansas City, Green Bay, and the Minnesota Vikings. During that period he was twice named to the AFL All-Star Team and four times to the NFL Pro Bowl Team, and was selected the Most Valuable Player in the 1972 Pro Bowl. Other honors include being named to the National Football League's 75th Anniversary all-time team in 1994, the retirement of his jersey number by the Kansas City Chiefs, and similar honors from the Green Bay Packers. All these and others -- quite an accomplishment from a one-time Norwegian ski jumper, whom many hoped would represent Norway in the Winter Olympics.

In 1951 the National Football League established the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Among the first to be inducted into the Hall of Fame in that first year was Knute Rockne. Forty years later, in 1991, Jan Stenerud received a similar recognition, the first "pure" placekicker to be accorded profess

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Rockne and Stenerud..(continued)

sional football's highest honor. Those two native Norwegians in effect changed offensive strategy and tactics in America's favorite fall sport and made it the exciting game it is today.

On a somewhat different note, the comments on American football by famed Norwegian polar explorer, Roald Amundsen, are of passing interest. While on a visit to the United States in 1909, he attended the Harvard-Yale game in Cambridge. A few days later in Chicago, where had gone to purchase supplies for a forthcoming trip in Arctic waters, he was asked what he thought about the American game. As quoted in the *New York Times* (November 25, 1909), he replied that, "The American college game seems to me to be in every way superior to the game in Norway, where the Rugby rules are played. The American game allows greater action and requires greater skill and athletic ability. As soon as I return to Norway, I shall talk to the university Presidents there and shall attempt to persuade them to adopt the American college rules. I believe that a change in the playing rules would be a good thing for the Norwegian players. If they could see an American game, I am sure that this change would be made."

Amundsen was obviously speaking to and for an American audience, and there is no indication that he ever followed through on these comments. On another occasion, also in Chicago, when asked to compare the dangers involved in American football with those in polar exploration, he observed that the two are really not comparable. American football is much more dangerous. "Still," he remarked, "it was not so bad as I had been led to believe. I thought it would be much worse." Incidentally, of the game in Cambridge he had witnessed, Yale won by a score of 8-0, for its sixth victory over Harvard in the past seven years. Although long before their time, the Harvards probably could have used some help from Rockne and Stenerud to stem their losses against the archrival Yalies. (*Editor's note: Published with the author's permission.*)

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Sidebars... (continued)



Might be of interest to any of you who are veterans... Your editor has written an article about a **US marine** who became a commercial real estate appraiser, like your editor. However, this fellow's story is unique. The article can be found at www.sac-ai.org, and by clicking on the "current newsletter" link.

Maybe it is just me, but the crowds at the **Scandinavian Festival** this year seemed huge compared to recent years. Here is what one person told me, "*The festival was a heck of a lot of fun and a good way for my daughter Amy and her children, Kathleen 2 1/2 years old and Margaret 7 months old, to keep in touch with our heritage. My sister Judy, her daughter Dionna, and granddaughter Jaida 1 1/2 years old also enjoyed the camaraderie and food with us.*" (Greg Smith, of Norwegian heritage)



Greg Smith with his daughter and grandchildren.

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Submissions to The Navigator. The December issue will go to press after the editor has completed his Christmas shopping. . Plan your submissions accordingly. Thanks – *the Editor.*



**ROALD AMUNDSEN LODGE SONS OF NORWAY
NORWEGIAN CHRISTMAS DINNER**

PREPARED BY THE LADIES OF THE LODGE

**Saturday, December 8, 2007
Masonic Center
5944 San Juan Avenue
Citrus Heights, CA
5:30 pm**

Menu:

Norwegian Appetizers	Red Potatoes
Pork Roast	Beet Salads
Meat Balls	Cucumber Salad
Herring	Fish Aspic
Surkål(Sweet and Sour Cabbage)	Desserts
Peas and Carrots	Lefse

**15.00 Sons of Norway members
\$20.00 non-members
\$8 for Children 10 and under**

**Please make reservations by December 1, 2007
Call Pearl Lemkuil at 916-483-4496
Make check payable to Sons of Norway and mail to
Pearl Lemkuil, 3808 French Avenue
Sacramento, CA 95821-3110
No Ticket Sales at Door**

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Lutefisk Dinner, continued...

clean-up, as well as serving the lutefisk and meatballs; **Sharon Mahnken, Donna Gordon, and Gwen Lokke** for making cookies; new members **Ron and Cecelia Byrd** who came to help with set-up before going to another event; and many people for helping with clean-up, including **Pearl and Stan Lemkuil, Bob Dahl, Erik Swanson, Danielle Sliper-Bartol, Ervin Bjerke and his nephew Eric**, and others I will try to thank in person.

Things happen so quickly at a dinner, and it really helps to have people with experience taking on tasks that need doing, without being asked, and also asking others to stay and help. We were not able to get a youth group to help with set-up and clean-up, and it would have been nice to spare our kitchen crew that job. *(continued next column)*

HAPPENINGS AT OTHER LODGES

**LUTEFISK & MEATBALL
DINNER**




Saturday, November 3, 2007

**Bjørnstjerne Bjørnson Lodge #14, Sons of Norway
Bjørnson Hall
2258 MacArthur Blvd.
Oakland, CA 94602**

Cocktails 6:00 PM Dinner 7:00 PM

Lutefisk, homemade meatballs, potatoes,
vegetables, lefse, dessert

Donation: \$ 18.00 per person
\$ 5.00 for children 12 years and under

Pre-paid reservations needed - Limited to 175 - First come basis.

TICKETS: Send your check made out to **Bjørnson Lodge #14** to:
Nancy Eikeberg, 2211 Coloma Street, Oakland, CA 94602
Telephone: 510-530-3721

If you wish your tickets mailed to you, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your check. Otherwise, tickets will be held at the door in your name. Please advise us of the names of any other people you would like to sit with, in addition to those for whom you are making reservations.

Deadline is Tuesday, October 30th, 2007.



However, they hung right in there, and we could all leave by 8:30 pm.

Please reserve early for lodge dinners. We had to turn last-minute people away, because the food was already ordered and being shipped on Monday. Lodge events are fun, and more fun for the workers with many people helping, as well as letting us plan ahead with early reservations. Our next dinner will be in December, with the Julebord. Hope to see you then! Tusen takk for hjelpet, *Carol Francis*

Gulldalen Lodge 25th Anniversary

Come celebrate!

Luncheon and Cultural Entertainment
Sunday, November 11, 2007, 1pm – 4pm
at Alta Sierra Country Club
11897 Tammy Way, Grass Valley (530-273-2041)
\$20.00



...Menu...

Alta Sierra Caesar Salad with garlic crouton and grated cheese
Choice of: Basil-seared Chicken Breast with sun-dried tomato cream sauce, Rice Pilaf and seasonal vegetables
OR Citrus-baked Salmon with lemon-caper cream sauce, seasonal rice and vegetables
Blueberry cobbler with Ice Cream
Rolls, coffee and tea
CASH BAR

Directions to Alta Sierra Country Club (coming from the north): Rte. 49 south. Turn left onto Alta Sierra Drive. Go 1.1 mile (be sure to veer right at second stop sign). Turn right onto Tippy Rd. Go 0.3 mile. Turn right onto Norlene Way. Go 0.6 miles. Turn left onto Tammy Way. 0.4 miles to the Club House.

Your check and this reservation slip must be received by October 25.

Please mail to Sylvia Nelson, 12030 Waxwing Court, Penn Valley, CA 95946.
Make your check payable to 'Gulldalen Lodge – SoN'.

Choice of entrée: Chicken _____ Salmon _____

Name(s): _____ Tel#: _____

One-day Rosemaling Lesson
Wednesday, November 14 at Camp Norge
\$48.00 plus a one night stay \$15.00
If you do not wish to stay over night, you are asked to donate the \$15.00
Simple breakfast and lunch provided
Contact Penny Knudsen
pennyknudsen@sgcglobal.net to register or call Julie Anne Droivold, instructor, at 265-9046

**Sons of Norway's
Roald Amundsen Lodge Presents**



VIKING FEST

**WHEN: November 17, 2007
Saturday 10:00 am to 3:00 pm**

WHERE: SAN JUAN MASONIC HALL
5944 San Juan Ave.
Citrus Heights, CA

Folk Dancing, Crafts, Demonstrations
Open Faced Sandwiches, Fish Soup, Vikings on a Stick, Baked
Goods and more.
Scandinavian Merchandise, Food Goods and Candies

ADMISSION FREE

For Information Contact: Florence Smith
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