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GREETINGS FROM ROALD AMUNDSEN LODGE 6-48 PRESIDENT CAROL FRANCIS:



Hurra for syttende mai!! Hurrah for the 17th of May!! If you were in Norway, you might start your day by laying down a wreath or krans at the World War II memorial or minnesmarke that is in most towns of Norway. This is attended mainly by the elderly who experienced the war, and young scouts

and band members who raise the flags and play patriotic songs.

If you had young children, you would be getting them ready dressed in red, white and blue, and maybe a hand-me-down bunad or national costume that has been in the family for a while, for the barnetog or children's parade. The whole neighborhood turns out for this, either walking with the children as teachers or parents, or being a delighted audience. Once again there would be music, both from youth bands and adult bands who march with the barnetog. Then you would celebrate with your family and friends, hopefully outside, with a picnic and barbecue. If you have teenagers, or want to groan a bit, you would go watch the russetoget, or graduating seniors' parade, and probably comment on how much better it was when you were a student. Such is 17th of May in Norway.

Since you are not in Norway for the 17th of May, Roald Amundsen Lodge is hosting its first barnetog and picnic for this national day of Norway, and we need your participation to make it a big success! We will be meeting at the Loomis Community Park, off of Hwy 80 at the Penryn exit, at 10 am for a day of marching, eating, visiting, and games. Suggested dress for the day is either some type of national costume, or red, white and blue. It

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NORWAY TO FORSWEAR ELECTRIC LIGHTS DURING SUMMER SOLSTICE

The country hopes to generate carbon credits for developing nations.

All of Norway is located north of the 58th parallel of latitude, and therefore during the summer months there is some daylight during almost the entire 24-hour day. The use of electric lights, under these conditions, could almost be considered an extravagance.

And that is exactly the way the good fellows and ladies who make up the Norwegian Stortinget feel about it. They have decreed

that no one in the country – with certain exceptions – shall be allowed to turn on an electric light during the period beginning May 15 and lasting until August 15th. That is, everyone in the country will have to rely on natural daylight when going about their daily activities. The only exceptions will be hospitals, where certain surgeries may require additional lighting to avoid lawsuits, and law enforcement agencies, whose officials may need extra light as they write up those who have violated the no-light edicts.



***Karl Johans Gate.
Turn out those lights!***

The national electric company is still calculating the amount of electric power that will be saved, but it clearly will be enormous. This will provide carbon credits that will be allowed to offset the tons of bilious smoke and soot being put into the atmosphere daily by China, Myanmar, and numerous other countries that are unable (or unwilling?) to control their own emissions.

A further requirement decreed by the Stortinget is that

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is fine to bring clothes to change into after the parade. Norwegian flags would be great if you have them. Bring something to barbecue for your family, and a potluck dish to share with the group. We have one set of horseshoes, and could use a basketball and baseball equipment. See the flier for other details. Mainly bring a big smile, and your kids, grand kids, nieces and nephews, neighbors, or anyone who would enjoy a great 17th of May celebration.

Thanks to members who showed up for a very successful cleanup on April 5th: **Joan Armstrong-Allen, Ron Byrd, Carol Francis, Joe Hannon, LaRena Hannon, Tove-Lise Miller, Ann Sandner, Jim Smith, Carol Lee Solheim, and Øystein Solheim.** We got a lot done in two hours, and the storage areas look great. We also started going through 26 boxes of books, and made three piles, Norwegian classics and books about Norway in English (great for our library), and world classics translated into Norwegian (which we will get to recycling). We will need another work day to go through the books; let me know if you want to help.

Thanks also to **Ingrid Sceals** for cooking lapskaus for us on April 25th and **Nancy Ottum** for taking reservations for the bus trip to Norway Day on May 3rd.

Check out what Nancy is doing on our new website, sonsofnorwaysacramento.com! And if you have kids wanting a scholarship for language camp, contact **Joe Green.** Please come to our lodge meetings on the second Tuesday night of the month! Attendance is growing, and the meetings are more relaxed and fun. And please join us in singing Norwegian, as nobody can hear you, and I actually learned a lot of Norwegian singing in a choir, before I could speak Norwegian very well. Hope to see you soon!
Hilsen, Carol


A quick language lesson: no, I didn't forget the "h" at the end of hurray in Norwegian, although it can be spelled with an "h" also. Hurra is more correct. Also days of the week and months of the year are not capitalized in Norwegian, ie mandag, tirsdag, mai, juni, or Monday, Tuesday, May and June in English.

(Continued from page 1) **No Electric Lights during Summer Solstice**

all automobiles are to disconnect one headlight during this blackout period, as one operable headlight should be sufficient during the summer solstice period. Automobile owners whose surnames start with A through K are to disconnect their left headlight, and those whose surnames start with L through Z are to disconnect their right headlight. Then, on July 1st, each group is to switch to the other headlight, so that no one headlight will experience undue wear compared to the other.

Persons who are found to be in violation of these edicts will be required to wear very dark sunglasses during the darkest periods of the day so that they will have no idea of what they are doing. It will be considered an especially grievous violation if one keeps the refrigerator door open for more than 30 seconds, since one conceivably could sit by an open refrigerator and read by the light of the inside light bulb.

One 90-year-old man, when asked what he thought of these measures, declared, "This is the craziest damn thing I ever heard of! It will be just like the blackout periods during WW II!" One senior official of the Norwegian Oil Fund, when asked to comment on this reaction, suggested, somewhat callously it would seem, that "...these old people just don't get it. We must forgo to save the world – a world that they won't live long enough to see!" Maybe that is a good thing.
(Compiled from anonymous sources and the darkest reaches of the editor's mind.)



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ROALD AMUNDSEN LODGE, SONS OF NORWAY



“17th OF MAY”



CELEBRATION

BARNETOG (Children’s Parade) and Potluck Picnic

When: SAT., MAY 17, 2008 10:00am

Where: **LOOMIS PARK SOUTH**, 6909 King Road, Loomis, CA
Directions: Take Hwy 80 East to Penryn exit, right on Penryn Rd, right on King Rd. about ¼ mile, left on Ong Rd – look to covered picnic area to right.

WEAR: Norwegian bunads or national costumes, or red-white-and-blue, and of course, Norwegian flags if you have them. Bring playclothes for kids to change into.

FEATURING: Barnetog (Children’s parade), potluck picnic, kids’ games, horseshoe tournament, a chance to relax and visit. The park also has basketball, baseball, and play area facilities.

BRING: Potluck dish to share with others along with serving utensils (salads, beans, chips, dessert, etc.). Bring whatever you want to grill and to drink. Bring Norwegian relatives and friends. There are picnic tables in the pavilion but you might want to bring your folding camp chair for more comfort. Camera.

NOTE: Lodge will provide barbecue grill & briquettes, plates, cups, napkins, and plastic cutlery.

CONTACT: Call Carol Francis 916-390-0953 for questions or email csfnorge@jps.net

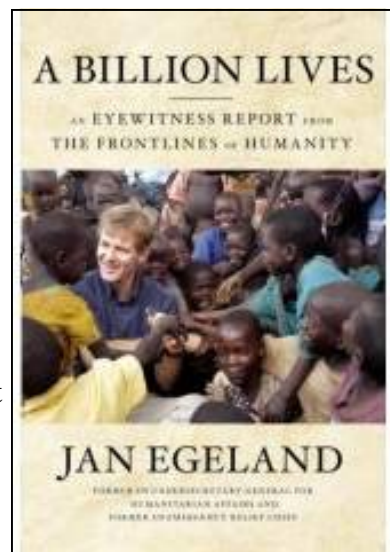
NORWEGIANS MAKING NEWS IN THE WORLD TODAY

Ones we should probably know about...

More on Jan Egeland... In the April issue we reviewed a talk given in San Francisco recently by **Jan Egeland**, and we mentioned that he has a book out titled **A BILLION LIVES, An Eyewitness Report from the Frontlines of Humanity**. Since then we have read parts of the book, which chronicles Mr. Egeland's humanitarian work with the UN and other organizations.

First, we must observe that Mr. Egeland appears to be quite impressed with his own accomplishments. That self-aggrandizement notwithstanding, he has been at the scene of the action for the UN for quite a few years, and he is arguably the most well-known Norwegian on the international scene today.

Your editor has found the book most interesting, and recommends it to persons interested in this sort of thing. Here is an impressive passage:



It was an ordinary weekday evening in September 1975 in my childhood home in Stavanger, Norway. I had bicycled back from handball practice and eaten the usual evening meal, sandwiches and a half liter of milk, as I watched the evening news. A Catholic priest, Rafael García Herreros, was being interviewed on Norwegian television. The subject was social justice in one of the world's most violent societies, Colombia. I listened attentively. Latin America was my biggest fascination. I had written my essay in secondary school on the life and revolutionary struggle of Che Guevara in Cuba and Bolivia. In high school I had founded an Amnesty International group and now I was involved in campaigns for the release of political prisoners in Pinochet's Chile, and against torture in the military-ruled Uruguay. García Herreros



"I would hereby like to invite Norwegian youth with a social conscience to come and help me here in Columbia."

looked into the camera and said, "I would hereby like to invite Norwegian youth with a social conscience to come and help me here in Columbia."

This was the invitation I had been waiting for. It was as if the priest knew I was sitting in my comfortable middle-class home in peaceful Stavanger and awaiting a challenge. The next day I got the address of García Herreros's organization, El Minuto de Dios (God's Minute), and wrote a letter of thanks for the invitation. In my one year's worth of high school Spanish I described myself as an active seventeen-year-old campaigning for human rights who sang bass in a youth choir and loved sports. It ended with an appeal: "Take me. I graduate from high school next summer and I will work as a volunteer with anything, anywhere in Columbia. I am more than ready for something very different from my over-protected Norwegian affluence.

One month later I received an answer: "We would like to invite you to come to Bogota, where we will identify an appropriate project for you in the countryside." "This will change my life," I thought, as I translated the letter with trembling hands.

"This will change my life," I thought...



Columbia is a long way from Norway

It most certainly did. As you will see if you read the book.

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Norwegians Making the News

There are many Norwegians holding positions of importance throughout the world. For instance, **Henrik Aslaksen**, 44, a Norwegian, was recently appointed as co-head of the world-wide mergers and acquisitions business of the German banking giant, Deutsche Bank. He will be based in London.

Jan Heide, a Norwegian, is the Irwin Maier Chair of Marketing at the UW-Madison School of Business. He received his Ph.D. from UW-Madison. Prior to joining UW-Madison's Marketing Department, he was a faculty member at Case Western Reserve University. Heide's primary teaching and research interests are distribution systems, strategic partnerships and marketing strategy. He has given presentations and executive programs on these topics at universities throughout the U.S., Europe and Australia. His research has been published in leading journals. He recently won a university-wide Teaching Excellence award, and was named a Vilas Associate by the University of Wisconsin-Madison Graduate School. In 1998, he won the Harold Maynard award for the best article in the *Journal of Marketing*. His Bachelor of Science degree is from the Norwegian School of Management, Oslo.



Jan Heide

Veteran UN diplomat **Kai Eide**, a Norwegian, is special representative and head of the United Nations Assistance Mission in Afghanistan (UNAMA). Norway attaches great importance to the UN's role as coordinator of the international efforts in Afghanistan and Mr. Eide's position in this post has raised hopes of furthering Norway's goal to get the UN more involved in the war-torn country.

Eide is a career diplomat with the Norwegian foreign service, and has served with the UN as Special Envoy of the Secretary-General to deliver a comprehensive review of Kosovo in 2005 and as the Special Representative of the Secretary-General in Bosnia and Herzegovina from 1997-1998. Some observers have called the top UN post in Afghanistan "the world's toughest job." He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Oslo, where he studied political science, international law, French and literature.



Kai Eide

John Fredricksen, the son of a welder, is Norway's richest man, worth at least \$7 billion. His first job was as a shipping broker, running cargoes of fish from Iceland to Hamburg, Germany. He moved to Beirut in the late 1960s to ship shipped crude oil out of Saudi Arabia and Iraq and send back cargoes of refined products. In time he built up the world's largest tanker fleet.

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Norwegians Making the News

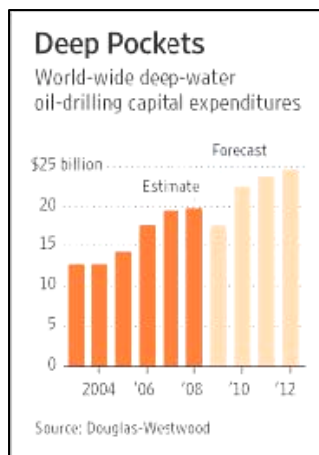
By the 1980s, Mr. Fredriksen was one of the few traders exporting Iranian oil during the Iran-Iraq war, shuttling tankers through the Persian Gulf from Kharg Island, a big oil terminal that was repeatedly targeted by Saddam Hussein's air force. Mr. Fredriksen says his tankers were hit three times by Iraqi missiles.

But his latest venture is oil rigs, and not the typical oil rigs that are affixed to the ocean floor. His rigs float. Larger than a football field, they are supported by big pontoon-like structures submerged below the sea surface, and they can operate in waters up to 10,000 feet deep. A computer-controlled thruster system feeds data from satellites and transponders located on the seabed to keep them in place directly above the oil well. The price tag for such a vessel is now around \$655 million, and they now rent for up to \$600,000 a day!



John Fredriksen

The 62-year-old capitalist, who started with nothing, is a noted partyer, and often needs several assistants traveling with him to keep up with his work activities. He is certainly one of Norway's more interesting characters, as well as being its richest. *(Editors note: This report on Fredriksen was mostly adapted from an article appearing in the Wall Street Journal on April 1st, 2008. The writer was Guy Chazan. The article is incredibly interesting and includes information on and drawings of the floating rigs. The editor can provide information on how to access the article for anyone who is interested.)*



RECENT GUESTS AT LODGE MEETING

The lodge was delighted to have two guests attend its April lodge meeting. **Linda Barry** told about her Norwegian background. **Fred Rurihoona**, a guest of **Dave Sliper**, told about the ministry that he is involved in that is trying to raise funds for aid for the two million orphans that comprise a current tragedy in his native Uganda. The organization is Sheperd's Love, www.shepardsllove.com.



Linda Barry



Fred Rurihoona

NORWEGIANS IN HOLLYWOOD – III

Having provided in last month’s article snapshots of several actors of Norwegian background who over the past fifty years and more have starred in films and on television – many of who can be seen in re-runs today – we turn now to a number of women who were also part of the Hollywood scene, during the past fifty years and more, whose family forebears were of Norwegian descent.

We begin with the woman most prominent of all, but quickly acknowledge that her Norwegian birthright is subject to some ambiguity if not dispute, even as were the circumstances of her death, caused by an overdose of drugs at the age of thirty-six. Norma Jeane Baker, was born out of wedlock in 1926. Although the identity of her father is in doubt, her birth certificate lists him as Martin Edward Mortensen. It is that Scandinavian name on the birth certificate which is apparently the basis of the assertion that **Marilyn Monroe** was of Norwegian heritage.

Her career in film, as well as her private life, are so widely known that details need not be related here. Suffice it to say that over a span of twenty-plus years she became the number one sex symbol in films and for some a superb actress as well.



Marilyn and Joe

A photographer shooting pictures for an article about women working in an airplane factory during World War II, recognized her stunning beauty and recommended her to a modeling agency. From there it was on to films and stardom. Along the way, to be sure, there were low points and some notoriety. She remained very much in the public eye throughout her

life, not only for her film appearances, but for her marriages to baseball legend Joe DiMaggio and playwright Arthur Miller and for other rumored liaisons.

If the Nordic heritage of Marilyn Monroe may be somewhat tenuous, there can be no uncertainty with respect to **Liv Ullmann**. Born in Tokyo as the daughter of a Norwegian engineer, she grew up and attended school in Trondheim. She has also lived in Oslo, appeared frequently on Norwegian television, and maintains a home there today. With all of that, however, she

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Need we title the photo? Marilyn



Liv Ullmann



Liv in 2000

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is frequently thought of as a Swedish actress, rather than Norwegian, most likely because she made ten films with the great Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, who is the father of her only daughter.

At the height of her career in the 1960's and 1970's she was awarded no fewer than ten prestigious awards for her acting on both stage and screen, and was twice nominated for a Motion Picture Academy "Oscar." But perhaps her greatest honors were bestowed by the King of Norway. In 1977 she was made a Knight of the Order of St. Olav, and in 1994 was promoted to the rank of Commander in the Order. A year later in 1995, she was named a Commander with Star, one of the highest honors in her native land and one rarely awarded to civilians.

Also born abroad, in Berlin, of a Norwegian mother, **Vera Zorina** (birth name: Eva Brigitta Hartwig) lived briefly in Kristiansand, and began training as a ballerina during her early childhood. Soon thereafter she turned professional, and made her first stage appearance in 1929, at the age of twelve, when she was cast in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," directed by the famed Max Reinhardt. Later she joined the Ballet Russe, and for three years toured extensively as a prima ballerina in both England and the United States. Her performance in a leading role in "On Your Toes" at London's Gaiety Theater drew rave reviews, attracting the attention of Samuel Goldwyn, who brought her to Hollywood in 1938 to star in "The Goldwyn Follies." Zorina appeared in six other films over the next several years, but it was evident to her and others that she was much better suited to the stage and to dancing.

Following a series of hits on Broadway and in other venues, she returned to Norway to direct the musical "Cabaret" in Oslo in the 1960's, and was later appointed director of the Norwegian Opera Company. Upon her return to the United States she resumed touring until her retirement. In 1990 she moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, where she continued to direct local and regional opera companies. Vera Zorina died in Santa Fe in 2003.

After being selected as the "Miss Rheingold of 1946"

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Liv in Ingmar Bergman's "Persona"



Vera Zorina

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Gradually withdrawing from films, Arlene Dahl became a successful business woman, establishing her own firm Arlene Dahl Enterprises, selling lingerie and cosmetics. And in a related venture, she was the author of *Always Ask a Man: Arlene Dahl's Key to Femininity*, published by Prentice Hall in 1965. And if that wasn't enough for her second career, she also became a syndicated columnist, writing articles on astrology.



Arlene Dahl

Another actress of Norwegian parents, whose film career was fairly limited and who also went on to other pursuits, was **Sigrid Gurie** (Haukelid), the twin sister of Knut Haukelid, who played a prominent role in the Norwegian resistance movement in World War II. Billed as the "Siren of the Fjords," she appeared in about a dozen films over a ten year period between 1938 and 1948. In the early 1940's in Hollywood, she began taken art lessons, and in 1961 she moved to Mexico where she continued her painting and designed jewelry for the Royal Copenhagen Company in Denmark. Gurie died in Mexico in 1969.



Sigrid Gurie



Carole Landis

Carole Landis, born to a Norwegian father and Polish mother in Fairchild, Wisconsin, on New Year's Day in 1919, had a brief and troubled life. Married at fifteen, she arrived in Hollywood a few years later and appeared in approximately fifty films over about ten years, many times in bit parts or as an

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unnamed “extra.” Never regarded as a great actress, her beauty and curvaceous lines were the hallmark of her Hollywood career. There were numerous affairs with prominent actors and others in the film industry, and it is said that an impending breakup with Rex Harrison was the reason for her suicide in 1948. She was only twenty-nine years old.

Of the acting ability of **Celeste Holm** there can be no doubt. Born in New York City in 1917, the daughter of a Norwegian insurance adjuster and a mother who was an accomplished portrait artist, she studied acting at the University of Chicago and went on to a distinguished career on the stage, and in films and television. After starring in two major productions on Broadway, she was signed to a film contract in 1946, and won an Oscar as best supporting actress for her performance in “Gentleman’s Agreement” one year later.

Holm was active in films in the Seventies and Eighties and in the Nineties turned more to television as a regular in popular dramatic series on both the ABC and CBS networks. In addition to the many honors received for her work as an actress, she was made a knight of the Order of St. Olav, not for her stage and screen accomplishments, but for her assistance in the preservation of one of Norway’s national treasures, the schooner “Christian Radich.”



Celeste Holm in “All about Eve”



Renee in “Maguire”

None of the actresses we have mentioned here is now active in Hollywood, although many may be seen in television reruns and the screening of films on the various movie channels. However, there is one currently prominent actress whose mother, Kjellfried Andreassaen, is of Lapp

Sami origin. **Renee Zellweger** made her big hit in the 1996 film “Jerry Maguire” playing opposite Tom Cruise. She went on to star in a number of other films and has been the recipient of more than a dozen awards and nominations during the past ten years. Limitations of space, however, preclude our providing more than passing mention here as we conclude this series on Norwegians in Hollywood.

(Article by Dr. Richard C. Gilman, Pasadena, California, and printed here by permission.)



Renee Zellweger

Editor’s note: We previously have provided somewhat more in-depth articles in *The Navigator* about Marilyn Monroe, Liv Ullmann, Sigrid Gurie, and Renee Zellweger. The editor can cite which issues if anyone cares to go back and re-read them.

SIDEBARS FROM THE EDITOR....

Blubbergen Lodge Whale Steak BBQ might be set for July 4th! Readers may recall the article in last month's issue about this upcoming event. As of this writing plans are being made to have the Sonoma Valley wine train make a longer run up the rail line to the Humboldt – Del Norte area for the event. For this one time run, the train will include a bar car that will offer all sorts of spirits to bolster the participants for the butchering portion of the event. Members of the lodge will have to make their own individual reservations.

Your editor has received no overt threats, and only one letter, since the referenced article was published. The letter follows:

Hi Steve: Oh good!!! When you receive the date and time of the Blubbergen Lodge Whale Steak Fry, please advise me. I can hardly wait to attend, with all four of my grandchildren, what is sure to be a much talked about social event.

While serving in the USAF, as an electronic technician, in 1969, I was on TDY at Neah Bay RADAR site which was located on the Makaw Indian Reservation. I was very fortunate to spend the greater part of a day at one of their annual Whale Streak Fries, on the beach, at the beautiful confluence of the Pacific Ocean and the Puget Sound, the most Northwestern point of the state of Washington.

Before the main course, the Indians first served up salmon, which they had bar-b-queed on charcoal fired open pits. Several of my Air Force buddies went with me and each of their wives brought a covered dish.

The one I liked the most was creamed corn with crushed saltine crackers on top, baked in a thick, round, orangish/brown bowl... It reminded me of my mom's home

**Camp Norge
Language Camp 2008**

July 8-21

Ages 8-13

Camp Norge Recreation Center, Alta, CA

Scholarships from Roald Amundsen Lodge available. Scholarships pay half of camp cost. Camp costs \$600 per child
Camp applications due no later than May 1st, 2008
Applications for camp available at www.campnorge.com

In order to receive the scholarship, each applicant needs to give a report, after camp, to the lodge. Reports may be in the form of a report mailed to the lodge if an applicant is unable to attend the September lodge social. Reports can be pictorial, video, or written.

Scholarship letters, telling of wish to attend camp, need to be mailed to:

Joe Green

3313 Brookwood Rd., Sacramento, CA 95821

Scholarship applications must be received by the May 13th

Lodge Meeting

cooking back on the dairy farm in Minnesota, where I drove a tractor at the tender age of eight. (I also would make "runs" into town in our Model A, to get stuff from the local dry goods store, but like any good Norwegian will tell you, "That's another story.")

At the Whale Streak Fry, one of the guys with me was a Swede from St Paul, and he had never seen a whale before the day's event. Naturally, he was a little hesitant to eat one, but after a few beers, the big lummoX had three big helpings! He remarked how well the creamed corn complimented the whale. I think creamed corn makes any main dish better, but that's my Norwegian heritage coming out. I am sure.

We had a great time eating the whale steak that day, socializing with the natives and all. I never thought in my wildest dreams I'd be able to attend another Whale Steak Fry, much less to share such an experience with my beloved granddaughters, amongst a bunch of great Norwegians. So, please, make sure you put me on the notification list as I have already told my granddaughters what a fun day it will be and how very lucky we are to know a guy like you who keeps us informed about such things. We are chomping at the bit to go and can hardly wait! Thanks Again, Greg Smith

Soon you will be chomping on a whalebone, Greg! The editor.

SONS OF NORWAY 6th DISTRICT SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

CONCORDIA LANGUAGE CAMP SUMMER SESSION 2008

Applicant must be over 13, (too old to attend the Sixth District Language & Heritage camp), be a **Heritage or Unge Venner Member of Sons of Norway District 6**. Applicant must be a lineal descendant of a member of District Six in good standing. Past campers at District Six Language/Heritage Camp will be given priority over applicants who were not past campers.

Applicant must apply directly to and meet all requirements of Concordia Language Camp:

The numbers & dates for the sessions are as follows: NB42 is June 30-July 12, 2008 for ages 12-17 or NB82 is July 28-August 9, 2008 for ages 12 to 17.

The value of this scholarship is the current tuition for a 2-week session this summer.

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NAME OF PARENT, GRANDPARENT OR GREAT GRANDPARENT WHO IS THE SPONSORING LODGE MEMBER: _____

Relationship: _____ Parent _____ Grandparent _____ Great Grandparent

NAME OF LODGE _____

MEMBERSHIP # _____

Please attach some information about yourself (school, hobbies, and interests), what did you like about District 6 Language Camp & why you want to attend Concordia.

Mail completed Scholarship Application by **May 5, 2008** to: **Vern Martin, 16985 Kawai Court, Fountain Valley, CA 92708-2612. For information, call (714) 839-2502 or e-mail vpmar-tin@dslextreme.com.**



Camp Norge

**MEMORIAL DAY
WEEKEND
May 23 - 26, 2008**

**Rooms are available
call 530 389 2508 for reservations
Please note: You will need to bring your own food**

This year you will have the opportunity to enjoy

A Little Bit of Norway

In the Sierra Mountains at Alta, California

on your own and at your own pace.

Maps and information will be available for:

Gold Country Historic Sites ~ Hiking Trails - Fishing

Biking ~ Museums ~ Local Yard Sales

Or stay at Camp and Relax

Swimming Pool ~ Ping Pong ~ Volley Ball ~ Horseshoes

Bingo ~ Bean Bag and Washerboard games



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