

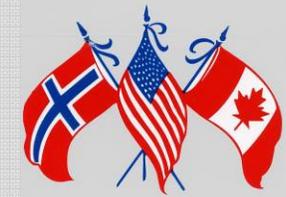
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FROM ROALD AMUNDSEN LODGE 6-48 PRESIDENT CAROL FRANCIS:

“Borte bra, hjemme best.”

There is a saying in Norwegian, “Borte bra, hjemme best.” While this means “Away is fine, home is best” in Norwegian, it translates better as “there is no place like home.” I thoroughly enjoyed the Hurtigruten cruise from Bergen to Kirkenes in June, with three lodge members, **Carol Lee and Oystein Solheim, and Sharon Mahnken**, plus Sharon’s aunt **Dorothy Olsen, and Fran Clark** from my own Action Travel. Oystein and Dorothy love to sing, and Oystein taught us a hilarious Norwegian drinking song at dinner! The three day trip to Inari, Finland, was fantastic; we learned about Finnish and Sami culture in the Finnish part of Lapland. Thanks to **Jim Smith** for filling in for me in June.



Your very hardworking Board met at my home on Monday, July 13th, to plan activities for the fall. Cultural programs for the next three lodge meetings include: Tuesday, August 11th, my analysis of the Norwegian Parliament elections in September 2009, with the political party system of red/green, borgelig (conservative/center), and Fremskrittsparti; Tuesday, September 14th, presentations by our six language camp scholarship winners on what they learned at camp, plus the map of Norway by Carol Lee Solheim, and an ice cream social to follow; Tuesday, October 12th, genealogy research, by **Beth Solheim**.

Our next social event is the Barbecue Dinner on August 21st at 6:30 pm at the lodge. **Carol Lee Solheim** has obtained a great meal of pork ribs, sliced beef, chicken, beans, coleslaw, two types of breads, and she brought home caramel pudding from Norway. **LaRena Hannon** is adding Sloughouse corn. Our own Roald Amundsen musicians, led by **Arlene Berg and Bob Dahl**, will be providing a jam session of Norwegian and country music. Please send your checks to **Florence Smith** to save your spot; call her

at 916-783-8830 (see flier)!

Hopefully you can visit the Sons of Norway Recreation Center, Camp Norge at Alta this summer. The All-Lodge picnic is on Sunday, August 16th, at 1:00 pm, bring meat to grill and a side dish (see flier). This would be a great day trip! Also Kretsstevne over Labor Day weekend September 5-7th is a great family event; see flier re meal reservations. To reserve cabins or rooms, call 530-389-2508. Hope you can attend!

Other upcoming events include the Scandinavian Festival on Saturday, October 3rd, at Divine Savior Church in Orangevale (flier next month), and our annual Lutefisk and Meatball Dinner on Saturday, October 10th, at the lodge (flier next month). We need workers for both events; contact **Joe and LaRena Hannon** for the Scandinavian Festival 916-451-3853. Let me know if you can help with planning for the Lutefisk Dinner (csfnorge@jps.net or 916-390-0953). For Lutefisk enthusiasts, this is a big event!

I am grateful that we honored our long term members at our 80th Anniversary Dinner on March 29th. Since that time we have lost both **Glenn Peterson (60 year member) and Bill Owre (65 year member)**, and offer condolences to their families. Thanks to Secretary **Florence Smith** for sending out the remaining pins while I was in Norway. We had a nice thank you letter from **Maryly and Richard Reinertson** for sending their 30 year pins.

What would you like to gain from your membership In Roald Amundsen? Volunteering your help with our lodge is an excellent way to learn more about Norway. We always need more workers for our activities! Vi trenger dere -we need you! klem (hugs),
Carol

Memorial Day, Redux
MEMORIAL DAY 2009
 By Martin Andrews

[Editor's note: Some readers may recall that we published a history of Memorial Day in our May issue, a history that was put together largely from internet sources by your editor. Here is another "take" on Memorial Day. This is a talk composed by a member of "America's Greatest Generation," Mr. Martin Andrews, age 90. He delivered this talk this past Memorial Day to his fellow residents at the Veterans Home in Northport, NY. Mr. Andrews is a former documentary film producer, WWII POW, son of Norwegian immigrants, and a long-time member of the Sons of Norway. Also, he is the editor's cousin.]

It is common knowledge that the day we call Memorial Day began at the end of the American Civil War. But it entered our holiday calendar very differently than Veterans Day, the other national observance set aside to honor America's servicemen and women.

Veterans Day had a precise military origin. It marked the Armistice on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of eleventh month of 1918 when thousands of guns went silent on the blood-soaked western front of World War One.

Memorial Day entered the National consciousness quietly and fitfully by the actions of many anonymous civilians. It was women who initiated it - the mothers, widows and sisters of the more than 600,000 men who lost their lives in the terrible battles of the Civil War. The women represented the blue and the gray, the North and the South, both the Union and the Confederate armies. They came individually and in groups to place flowers on the graves of their loved ones.

Local newspapers noted this common practice and soon Congress and the U.S. War Department decided to make it an official holiday. And what better time of

the year to make a National date for these floral offerings but the month of flowers, the month of May. Because the flowers so decorated the military cemeteries, they called it "Decoration Day."

During my childhood we still called it Decoration Day. Our entire school would walk to the soldiers' home cemetery to place white carnations and small American flags by every veteran's tombstone. This decoration theme still exists today, for now is the time to visit the VA's national cemeteries that are all transformed by thousands and thousands of American flags by each of the tombstones, set there by an army of volunteers, including thousands of boy scouts and girl scouts. This isn't done on Veterans Day - only on Memorial Day.



Now, it so happened that, 66 years ago, on Memorial Day in 1943, my B- 17 bomber crew and I left America to fly across the Atlantic Ocean to England, to join the U.S. 8th Air Force in WWII. We took off from Dow Field in Bangor, Maine. We had some time to kill in the morning so I went to the Post Exchange, bought myself a cup of coffee, went outside and sat on a bench to drink it.

Soon another pilot of a different squadron joined me. I've forgotten his name, but I've always called

him Jim Nichols because he looked like a boy I'd known in high school. Right across from us on our bench was a large clump of blooming irises. They looked absolutely gorgeous in the morning sunshine - purple, blue, yellows and white - each flower with velvety, sensuously curved petals with orange throats. As we looked at them, Jim mentioned that the iris was his favorite flower because he'd grown up in northern Michigan where irises bloomed at the end of the school year. I agreed with him totally because I'd

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grown up in Wisconsin where the blooming irises heralded the coming of summer.

Jim told me that his wife was about to have their first baby. He worried about her. I worried a bit about him because married servicemen going into combat had so much more to lose. I was a single guy. If I got killed I figured that my father and step-

mother and four older sisters could handle that since a lot of people were getting killed. But a wife and child meant a much closer bond.

At any rate, we took off that long-ago Memorial Day to fly to England and start our daylight bombing raids on Nazi Germany. It wasn't long before we heard that Jim Nichols' wife had successfully delivered a baby daughter. Jim proudly showed the baby's picture to everyone, and again and again and again. Young men, I think, don't see beauty in babies as much as women do. But everyone liked Jim and never stopped telling him he had a pretty baby.

But Jim's luck ran out that summer when his B-17 exploded in a ball of smoke and fire over Germany. Ten KIAs. No one survived. Every Memorial Day ever since I think of Jim. In fact I never see a blooming iris without being reminded of that sunny morning we sat together on a bench across from that glorious mass of flowers.

Sometimes I think of Jim's daughter, too. She's a grown woman, now, probably with children of her own. She has no grave to go to, but I'm sure she thinks of her father on Memorial Day. And I wish I could tell her how much her father loved her and showed her picture.

When my own daughter was born I came to understand the beauty of babies. About the time that Emily arrived I happened to read a verse by the German poet Heinrich Heine that touched me. It goes like this:

Du bist wie eine Blume
so hold und schön und rein;
ich schau' dich an, und Wehmut
schleicht mir ins Herz hinein.

In English, the poem to his daughter sounds like this: "You are like a flower so sweet, so beautiful and pure, that I look at you and sadness creeps into my heart."

The poet reminds us that babyhood, childhood and life itself are ephemeral but the spirit of love never dies. How good, therefore, to express our own love for our fallen ones on this day of flags and flowers that we now call Memorial Day.



Martin Andrews



Syttende Mai Barnetog photo. The little girl in purple is one of Ann Sandner's granddaughters (Keith Sandner's child). The boy is Anders Thue. The little girl with the necklace is Kjersti Nichols. Also in the photo are Ann Sandner, and Raye Brown in the background.

Edith Ronne, 1919 – 2009
WIFE OF NORWEGIAN EXPLORER WAS FIRST AMERICAN WOMAN STATIONED ON ANTARTICA



Ms. Ronne, who died this past June at the age of 89, ended up in Antarctica more or less by accident, when her husband, Antarctic explorer **Finn Ronne**, asked at the last minute that she accompany his 1947-48 mapping expedition to help keep written records. Since the

Norwegian-born Mr. Ronne's English was limited, she ended up writing dispatches about the expedition's progress that appeared under his byline in a number of newspapers.

"I was in love with him," Ms. Ronne told the Washington Post in 1995.

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"It's one of those adventures you wouldn't miss for a million dollars and you wouldn't do again for less than a million!"

was the moon." Another woman, **Jennie Darlington**, the wife of the expedition's chief pilot, agreed to come along to even out the sex ratio a bit.

The request to accompany the expedition came on such short notice that all Ms. Ronne had by way of luggage was some cocktail dresses and nylons. After stopping in Punta Arenas, Chile, for supplies, the party disembarked at Stonington Island in Antarctica, where they built a base just ahead of winter. From there the Ronne expedition conducted aerial mapping sorties and geological investigations that included detecting the first known Antarctic earthquakes.

During the winter months, life got harder. The Ronnes lived in a 12-foot-square hut separated from the main quarters by a tunnel, affording them a bit of privacy. Ms. Ronne occupied herself writing up scientific results and skiing to visit penguin rookeries.

"It's one of those adventures you wouldn't miss for a million dollars and you wouldn't do again for less than a million," she told the Christian Science Monitor after disembarking in New York on her return in April 1948. *(Based on WSJ and internet reports.)*

WILLIAM BJARNE OWRE
(BILL)



Bill Owre died on June 9, 2009 in Carmichael, age 86 years. He was born in Sacramento, graduated from Hagginwood Grammar and Grant Union High schools, and retired from McClellan AFB as a Production Control Supervisor after a career of over 38 years of USAF civilian and military service. He is survived by his wife of over 60 years, Bernice (Aronson) Owre; sister Jane Stott; brothers Edgar (Ruth) and Rolf (Beverly) Owre; and many nephews, nieces, and cousins. He was a lifelong member of Bethel Lutheran Church, and served as its president and on the church council. Also he was a long time member of Harding San Juan Masonic Lodge #579, Sacramento Scottish Rite, Ben Ali Shrine, American Legion Post 447, and **Sons of Norway Roald Amundsen Lodge**.

From Cindy Hayashi: "Bill Owre, a friend and long-time member of Sons of Norway Roald Amundsen Lodge, has died. He recently was honored for 65 years of lodge membership. He usually attended all our Lutefisk, Torsk, and Meatball Dinners at the hall, arriving with his wife Bernice and other family members, and a big smile. He was a gentleman, with great humor, and enjoyed participating in lodge activities over the many years."

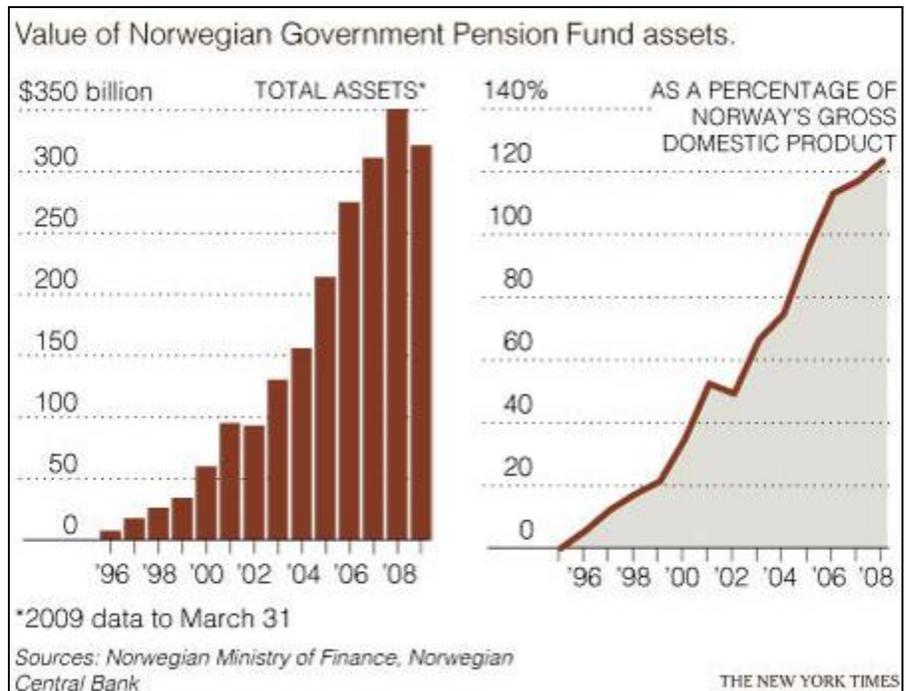
A number of lodge members attended a memorial service for him that was held on June 17th at Bethel Lutheran Church. *(Editor's note – We enjoyed sitting with Bill and Bernice at lodge dinners, and will miss his charming company.)*

NEW FOCUS ON NORWAY’S NATIONAL WEALTH

There is no doubt about it – Norway is one wealthy nation on a per capita basis. In the midst of the worst global downturn since the Depression, Norway’s economy grew last year by just under 3 percent. The government enjoys a budget surplus of 11 percent. By comparison, the United States is expected to chalk up a fiscal deficit this year equal to 12.9 percent of its gross domestic product and push its total debt to \$11 trillion, or 65 percent of the size of its economy.

The Norwegian wealth comes largely from oil revenues, and the country’s reluctance to spend it. “The U.S. and the U.K. have no sense of guilt,” said Anders Aslund, an expert on Scandinavia at the Peterson Institute for International Economics in Washington. “But in Norway, there is instead a sense of virtue. If you are given a lot, you have a responsibility.”

Eirik Wekre, an economist who writes thrillers in his spare time, describes Norwegians’ feelings about debt this way: “We cannot spend this money now; it would be stealing from future generations.” Mr. Wekre, who paid for his house and car with cash, attributes this broad consensus to the country’s iconoclasm. “The strongest man is he who stands alone in the world,” he said, quoting Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen.



Last year, Norway earned \$68 billion in oil revenue as prices soared to record levels. Even though prices since have sharply declined, the government is not worried, because legislation requires that the oil revenue go straight into its sovereign wealth fund, which makes investments around the globe. This fund is close to being the largest sovereign wealth fund in the world.

In spite of this conservatism, Norwegians are living well. More and more vacation houses are being built, the country has more holidays than most, and has extremely generous benefits and sick leave policies. Perhaps the oil revenues will not last forever, but for now the country is enjoying record prosperity with even the society’s unfortunate and unsuccessful, such as drug addicts, receiving very adequate annual stipends. *(Editor’s note: Based on an article that appeared in the New York Times, May 14, 2009, and other sources. Your editor can email the NYT article to anyone who requests it by email.)*

WHAT IS A SOVEREIGN WEALTH FUND? (See article, above)

Sovereign wealth funds, as defined by the U.S. treasury, are government investment funds, funded by foreign currency reserves but managed separately from official currency reserves. Basically, they are pools of money governments invest for profit.

KALENDAR:

Tuesday, August 10th, 7 pm - Lodge meeting, Cultural Program: Norwegian Parliament Elections, September 2009, by Carol Francis. Refreshments: Steve and Yvette Loberg.

Sunday, August 16th, 1 pm, Camp Norge at Alta - All-Lodge Picnic (see flier)

Friday, August 21st, 6:30 pm - Barbeque dinner and Norwegian music by our own musicians. Contact Florence Smith to pay for your reservation (see flier).

Saturday - Monday, September 5-7th, Kretsstevne, Camp Norge at Alta (see flier).

Tuesday, September 14th, 7 pm - Lodge meeting, Cultural program: Presentations by our Language Camp scholarship winners, also map of Norway by Carol Lee Solheim. Ice cream social to follow, Gwen Lokke, Carol Francis, and Florence Smith.

Saturday, October 3rd, Scandinavian Festival, Divine Savior Church, Or-angevale (see flier)

Saturday, October 10th, Lutefisk and Meatball Dinner at lodge (save the date!)

Tuesday, October 13th, 7 pm - Lodge meeting, Cultural Program: Genealogy, by Beth Solheim. Refreshments: LaRena and Joe Hannon.

SIDEBARS FROM THE EDITOR...

Special Great News about the **Northern California Kretsstevne** weekend to take place at Camp Norge, Alta, California September 5 - 7, 2009. (See flyer elsewhere in **The Navigator**.) Instead of a pot-luck dinner on Sunday night, **Alex Scheflo is going to BBQ a pig on a spit, provide a keg, and all that goes with such a special meal!** Alex is donating this special treat. This all **FREE!** The Rec. Board will accept voluntary donations to the building fund if you wish to thank Alex for his generosity and many efforts.

Wendy K. Winkelman, District 6 Public Relations Officer, has asked that we publicize the **annual Southern California Kretsstevne weekend**, which will take place at Thousand Trails Campground at Pio Pico, Jamul on October 16-18, 2009. Thousand Trails Pio Pico is 180 acres of San Diego County's recreation facilities with elevation at around 1400 feet. (See flyer elsewhere in **The Navigator**.) Registration is due by October 5th.

I suspect attendance by anyone from our northern California lodge is not likely, but if members do attend, it is being requested that each lodge supply three dozen cookies for the hospitality table, plus a \$10.00 gift to be raffled off.

Hot "lapskaus" (Norwegian stew) will be served Friday evening. Saturday evening is BBQ tri-tip with all the trimmings. There will be boutiques, activities and games for the children, bingo, singing and entertainment.

Directions from Los Angeles: Take the 210 Freeway, the 10 Free-

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BAR-B-QUE

The Roald Amundsen Lodge

BAR-B-QUE DINNER

**RIBS, SLICED BEEF, CHICKEN, BEANS,
CORN ON THE COB, COLESLAW, CORN
BREAD, OR BANANA NUT BREAD AND
KARMEL PUDDING DESSERT**

TIME: FRIDAY 6:30 PM
DATE: AUGUST 21, 2009
PLACE: SAN JUAN MASONIC CENTER,
5944 San Juan Ave.,
Citrus Heights

**MEMBER ADULTS - \$13.00
NON-MEMBER ADULTS - \$15.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 - \$6.00**

**PAID RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
BY AUGUST 18, 2009**

Limited Seating

**CALL: Florence Smith, 916-783-8830
606 Jo Anne Lane
Roseville, CA 95678-4321**

*To The Northern California Lodges...
HJERTLIG VELKOMMEN!*

*The members of Gulldalen Lodge 128
look forward to hosting the 2009*

MULTI-LODGE PICNIC

at

CAMP NORGE

Sunday, August 16 at 1PM

**Please bring your own beverage,
meat/fish/sausage to grill,
a salad or dessert to share
...and your place setting
(Condiments will be provided)**

We ask for an RSVP by August 8 from each lodge,
indicating the total number attending.

Contact Irene Lucas at 530-272-2937

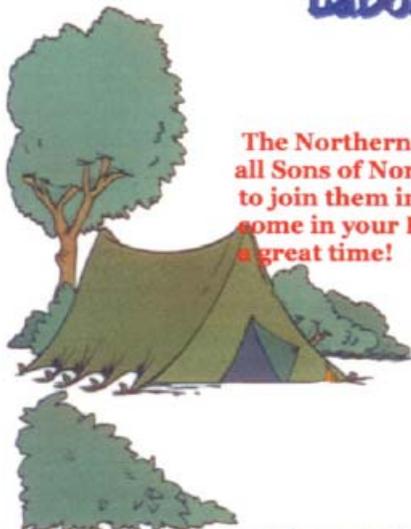
(e-mail colandhislady@infostations.com)

or Betty Williamson at 530-273-6118

(e-mail bettboop@jps.net)

\$3 Camp Norge day use fee applies

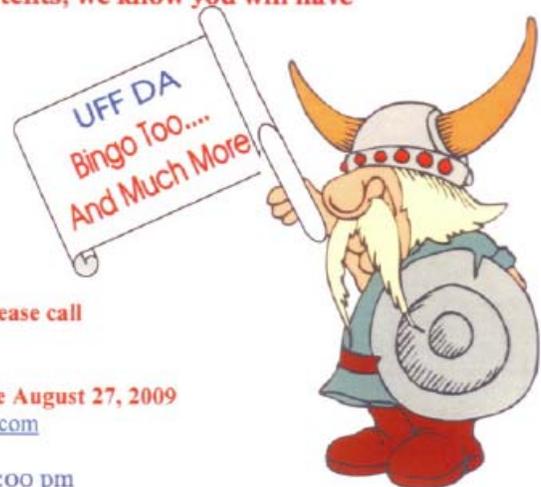
Northern California Kretsstevne Labor Day Weekend at Camp Norge September 5, 6, 7, 2009



The Northern California Kretsstevne Committee invites the members of all Sons of Norway Lodges in Northern California and, surrounding areas to join them in a weekend of fellowship, friendship and fun. Whether you come in your RV, stay in the dorm's, or bring tents, we know you will have a great time!



- Planned Activities...**
 Horseshoe Tournament
 Meadow Faire
 Games for all ages
 Dancing
 Raffle
 Barbecue



Need Camp Norge Room Accommodations? The rooms fill up quickly so please call ASAP...530.389.2508. (No reservations required for RV's and Tents).

Meal Packages will not be available at the event. Meal Registration Deadline August 27, 2009
 Questions? Call Eileen Conlan @ 415.595.4812 or E-mail: Leen1027@gmail.com

Calls will be returned after 7:00 pm

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Northern California Kretsstevne 2009 Meal Pre-Registration

Make checks payable to: NCK (Northern California Kretsstevne)
 Send to: Eileen Conlan, 487 Manor Drive, Pacifica, CA 94044
 Questions? Call Eileen Conlan @ 415.595.4812
 Calls will be returned after 7:00 pm or E-mail: Leen1027@gmail.com

Lodge: _____
 Name: _____
 Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____
 Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____



Meals:	
Saturday Breakfast	No. of Adults _____ x \$ 6.00 = _____
Saturday Lunch	No. of Adults _____ x \$ 6.00 = _____
Saturday Dinner (BBQ)	No. of Adults _____ x \$11.00 = _____
Sunday Breakfast	No. of Adults _____ x \$ 6.00 = _____
Sunday Lunch	No. of Adults _____ x \$ 6.00 = _____
Sunday Potluck	No. of Adults _____ x \$ 6.00 = _____
Saturday Breakfast	No. of Children _____ x \$ 4.00 = _____
Saturday Lunch	No. of Children _____ x \$ 4.00 = _____
Saturday Dinner (BBQ)	No. of Children _____ x \$ 7.00 = _____
Sunday Breakfast	No. of Children _____ x \$ 4.00 = _____
Sunday Lunch	No. of Children _____ x \$ 4.00 = _____
Sunday Potluck	No. of Children _____ x \$ 4.00 = _____
Meal Package	No. of Adults _____ x \$33.00 = _____
" "	No. of Children _____ x \$21.00 = _____

Total \$ _____
 Meal package includes Kretsstevne Pin

FIFTIETH ROSEMALING SEMINAR AT CAMP NORGE September 26/27, 2009

It is time to make your reservations for the adult (18 years and over) fall Rosemaling Seminar at Camp Norge. We will have three classes. The teachers are Julie Anne Droivold, Kay White, and Cherly Seath. We hope to be using the new social hall for classes.

We will be painting on a beautiful ten inch bowl. Julie Anne is teaching a Vest-Agder design on a blue background. Kay is teaching a Telemark style on a blue background with red trim. Cheryl Seath will be teaching the beginner's class using a Rogaland style on a blue background. Look on the Camp Norge Website for pictures of all three projects: www.Campnorge.com shortly after July 10th.

Please make your room reservation with me. I develop the list of who is in which room. You will pay for your room when you arrive at Camp. It is not included in your class fee. Bring your current membership card. Members pay \$15 per night; guests pay \$20 for dorms, plus 8% Placer County Occupancy Tax. Only members are allowed to stay in the main house and the cozy cabins. For people who want to room together, I need to receive the list of names with the first reservation. RV's are encouraged as we have a limited number of beds. Members pay \$20 per night for up to four people per RV. Guests pay \$25 per night for RV's. We have electrical and water, but no sewer hookups. Tents are \$15 for up to four people for members, \$18 for non members. Pets are \$2 per night. Pets are not allowed in any of the buildings, pool area or sleeping rooms at any time.

Please include your full phone number, address and lodge name and number when registering. If you have e-mail, please include your e-mail address. It is so much faster and cheaper if I need to talk to you. As soon as the supply lists are available from the teachers, I will send them as I receive your registration form and check. ABSOLUTELY NO E-MAIL RESERVATION REQUESTS. I need the check and registration form together. Be sure to send a self addressed stamped envelope for your supply list and class confirmation information if you do not have e-mail. I will not be sending you a supply list unless you send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope or your e-mail address with your registration form. I use Microsoft Word running on an XP program and all attachments will be attached from that program.

The cost of the seminar will be \$80 for registration which includes the class and wood piece all base coated and ready to go, hall rent and clean up, and the meals. There will be \$25 cancellation fee for any cancellations, but absolutely no cancellations after September 15th. Registration fees (less cancellation fee) can be refunded if you have to cancel up to September 15 if there is someone on the waiting list who wants your space. It is difficult for people on the waiting list to take your place if they do not have at least three weeks to make their plans. Melanie Souza will again do our cooking. The cost for food for the weekend is included in the \$80 registration fee. The food includes breakfast, lunch and dinner on Saturday and breakfast and lunch on Sunday. You were so very generous and cooperative with the cookies last time. I do so appreciate that. We will ask just one class to bring cookies, and will rotate those classes each time. The information will be in your supply list letter.

My e-mail address is pennyjknudsen@sbcglobal.net. My phone number is (916) 941-6433. Please complete the following registration form, make your check payable to Penny (not Camp Norge) and return as soon as possible with your stamped, self-addressed envelope for supply list if you do not wish to receive it by e-mail, to:

Penny Joseph Knudsen, 3774 Park Drive, El Dorado Hills, California 95762

SEPTEMBER 26/27, 2009 ROSEMALING SEMINAR REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Phone (____) _____ I need a room reservation: Yes _____ No _____
Address _____ e-mail address _____ I want to room with: _____
City _____ Zip _____ Name of Lodge _____
Class I want is: Julie Anne _____ Cheryl _____ Kay _____ I am bringing my RV _____
I am enclosing \$80 for registration fee for food and class. I am bringing my tent _____
My spouse and/or family will be eating with us and I enclose \$30 for each _____

Sons of Norway 19th Annual Southern California Kretsstevne

Thousand Trails Pio Pico, Jamul, CA

October 16 - 18, 2009

Options to attend the weekend festivities:

Drive in for the day (\$ 5.00 per vehicle guest fee, pay by the gate)

- 2. Bring your own RV or tent and rent a space
3. Rent an on-site RV trailer for a 2-night stay

No matter what options you choose, please complete the Registration Form below along with your check made out to Southern California Kretsstevne before October 5, 2009 to:

Lise Fleming
1104 Alamosa Drive
Claremont, CA 91711

Home phone: (909) 624-2868

E-mail: lisenorsk@earthlink.net

Due to limited supply of rental RV trailers we strongly recommend early reservations. Check-in for rental Trailers: 3:00 PM. Check-out: 12:00 noon. No check-ins after 9:00 PM. Camp site check-ins OK after 8:00 AM.

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Registration Form

Name(s) _____ Lodge _____

_____ Lodge _____

Children _____ Age _____

_____ Age _____

_____ Age _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Kretsstevne Registration Fee (Required of all adult attendees)

_____ Adults \$ 7.50 each/Family \$ 15.00 Total \$ _____

Friday Night Lapskaus Dinner

_____ Adult \$ 7.50/Children under 12 Free Total \$ _____

* Saturday Noon Potluck (Finger Foods)

Saturday Tri Tip Barbecue

_____ Adults \$ 12.00/Children under 12 Free Total \$ _____

Accommodation for 2 nights - all RV trailers include kitchen with dinette and showers.

Check one:

___ Tent or RV site rental (2 nights) \$ 66.00

___ 29' Standard RV trailer (1 queen and 1 double sofa bed) \$ 151.00

___ 29' Deluxe RV trailer (sleeps 4-6, separate bedroom with queen, 2 bunks and sofa bed) \$ 160.00

___ 30' Slide-out RV trailer (sleeps 4-6, separate bedroom with queen, triple bunks and sofa bed) \$ 167.00

___ 35' RV trailer (sleeps 6-8, 2 separate bedrooms, one with double and other with 2 twin beds and 2 combo bunks and sofa bed) \$ 174.00

___ Pet Fee @ \$ 7.50 per day (Pets must be leashed at all times) \$ 15.00

___ Optional Linen Package (Set of 2 sheets, 2 pillows and cases, 1 bedspread, 2 towels, 2 washcloths, 1 bath mat) @ \$ 11.00 each \$ _____

Total amount, includes Registration Fees, Meals, Overnight Accommodation, Pet Fee and Linen Package(s) \$ _____

* Saturday and Sunday breakfast may be eaten at Thousand Trail Cantina (\$ 5.00 - \$ 6.00)

Please indicate how many in your party will have breakfast at the Cantina:

_____ Saturday _____ Sunday

Make all inquiries to Lise Fleming, please do not contact Thousand Trails directly

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*Jessica Brown's granddaughter
Elode. Erik Pedersen at the Bar-
netog.*



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way or the 60 Freeway EAST. Take the 15 Freeway south towards San Diego about 100 miles. Take Hwy 805 South for about 1.3 miles and then onto CA-94 East for about 11 miles. Turn RIGHT at Campo Road. Turn right at Otay Lakes Road and go about 108 feet and turn right into Thousand Trails.

The fall **Rosemaling Seminar** will be held in the new **Heritage Hall at Camp Norge...**

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