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News from Roald Amundsen

Sons of Norway Lodge 6-48 Sacramento

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hilsen til alle—Greetings to you all!

About forty members and friends enjoyed the feast of the Annual Summer BBQ; the food was delicious! Brisket, ribs, chicken, cole slaw, potato salad, corn bread, banana nut bread, corn on the cob, relishes, and watermelon laden our plates. Thank you to Carol Lee Solheim and the Hannons for providing the food and all those who assisted in the preparation and cleanup.



After my week of bicycle/camping vacation (Corvallis, OR to Astoria then back along the coast to Corvallis), I traveled to a cousin's wedding near Puget Sound. I had a few hours to kill before the wedding and visited the Norwegian community of Poulsbo, WA. It was quaint town, and had a sizeable Sons of Norway hall overlooking the marina. I stopped in the bakery for a rosette and krispie and visited a gift shop. One store had an awning that announced "Thor's Hammer and Needle." I initially thought it was an embroidery shop, but the patterns in the window looked a little ragged. Upon confronting the door, I saw it was a tattoo and piercing parlor: I passed it by.

August's Lodge Meeting featured presentations by Carol Francis on the Snowshoe Thompson statue dedication at Squaw Valley and by Adrienne Lincoln, our new representative (Grass Valley), for the Sons of Norway financial products.

Come to our September meeting, on Tuesday the 13th, for a presentation by the kids who attended Language Heritage Camp this past summer. La Rena will tell us about Sami culture and a give a book review of *Far North* written by Jan Reynolds. We will also take a vote to approve the **bylaw change** in membership which was outlined in last month's newsletter, changing it from an "affirmative vote of the Lodge" to "presentation by the Membership Secretary." (see article, page 2).

Hope to see some of you at Kretssevne at Camp Norge over the Labor Day weekend, and it's time to start thinking about and planning the Scandinavian Festival on October 15th and the Lutefisk Dinner on October 29th.

Mange takk.

David Bailey, President

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our mission

The mission of Sons of Norway is to promote and to preserve the heritage and culture of Norway, to celebrate our relationship with other Nordic countries, and provide quality insurance and financial products to our members.

lodge meetings

Join us at 7:00p.m. on the **second Tuesday of each month** to learn about your Norwegian heritage and how the Sons of Norway can benefit you and your family. It costs nothing to visit. See the Sons of Norway Sacramento website for membership information.

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San Juan Masonic Center
5944 San Juan Ave.
Citrus Heights, CA



Make Our Dinners Extra Special for You!

We encourage everyone who comes to our dinners to bring their own place settings. It makes sense on so many levels:

- No trying to cut meat with a plastic knife, then have the fork break
- Wine is just better in a glass
- Saves the lodge money
- Keeps plastic and styrofoam out of the landfill
- Makes all the meals special and festive

We will also be offering the choice to recycle items from dinners so they can be properly disposed of.

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Lodge Bylaw Change Requested (part 2)

As previously reported, the Board has recommended a change in the Lodge Bylaws regarding membership approval. Article II, section 1, presently reads as follows:

“1. To become a member of the Sons of Norway, the applicant must possess requirements outlined in the Constitution. Membership in the lodge is effective upon affirmative vote of the Lodge.”

The proposed change would strike the second sentence and replace it with the following:

“Membership in the lodge is effective upon presentation by the Membership Secretary.”

The national rules provide that membership must become effective by one of these two methods. By removing the requirement of an affirmative vote of the lodge, the Board believes that this will allow applicants to become members more easily and more quickly while their interest in membership is active.

The constitution also provides (4.10.1-2) that such a *bylaw change requires a two-thirds vote of members attending a lodge meeting* and that it must be preceded by written notice of the proposal and meeting date for decision (which this is). The vote on this bylaw change will be at the September 13, 2011, Lodge meeting. I look forward to your participation.

David Bailey, Lodge President

REMINDERS

We always need help running events. Consider volunteering at your lodge!

Next lodge meeting is Tuesday, Sept. 13th. Language Heritage Camp kids will make a presentation of their experience. Sami culture will be the topic of the cultural program.

Email and Address Updates Requested

The Navigator editor is in the process of verifying email addresses in the membership directory. We have found a number of email addresses that have been returned as undeliverable.

We have also found a number of email addresses that are incorrect in the directory. If you have a new address or a correction, please send it in an email to Nancy at NAVIGATOREDITOR@ME.COM

On this same note, if you have any other changes in your directory information such as address, zip code, phone number, please let us know!

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Northern California Kretsstevne Labor Day Weekend at Camp Norge September 3-5, 2011



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 dorms or bring tents, we know you will have a great time



UFF DA
Bingo too...
And much more



- Planned Activities:**
 Good Food—Horseshoe Tournament
 Meadow Faire
 Games for all ages-Swimming
 Dancing—Raffle—Karaoke
 Barbecue

Check out www.campnorge.com for more information



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 is **August 26, 2011**.
 Questions? Call: Lillie and Marvin Hanson at 707-279-0974 or email at mnlhanson@att.net

Cut here and return
 Northern California Kretsstevne (NCK) 2011
Meal Preregistration Form
 Make checks payable to: NCK
 Send to: The Hansons, 5701 Live Oak Drive, Space 26 Kelseyville, CA 95451

Lodge Name & # _____ Name _____

Address: _____ City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

(Note: Children are kids 12 and under, those 5 and under are **FREE**)

Meals:
 Saturday Breakfast # of Adults _____ X \$6.00= _____
 Saturday Lunch # of Adults _____ X \$6.00= _____
 Saturday Dinner # of Adults _____ X \$11.00= _____
 Sunday *Frokost* # of Adults _____ X \$6.00= _____
 Sunday Lunch # of Adults _____ X \$6.00= _____
 Sunday Potluck Donation Requested

Saturday Breakfast # of Children _____ X \$4.00= _____
 Saturday Lunch # of Children _____ X \$4.00= _____
 Saturday Dinner # of Children _____ X \$7.00= _____
 Sunday *Frokost* # of Children _____ X \$4.00= _____
 Sunday Lunch # of Children _____ X \$4.00= _____
 Sunday Potluck Donation Requested



Monday Breakfast is a free smorgasbord of leftovers!

Meal Package # of Adults _____ X \$30.00= _____
 “ “ # of Children _____ X \$18.00= _____

Total \$ _____
 Meal Package includes Kretsstevne Pin

**28th Annual
Sacramento
Scandinavian Festival
October 15, 2011
10:00 am - 4:00 pm**



**Scandinavian food, baked goods, and merchandise for sale
Information about the Nordic Countries
Music, Entertainment and Door Prizes**

DIVINE SAVIOR CATHOLIC CHURCH

9079 Greenback Lane
Orangevale, CA 95662
(Two blocks east of Hazel Avenue)

Adults \$4

Children under 12 free

For more information, please call:

- Denmark (916) 682-4888
- Finland (916) 987-8193
- Iceland (408) 509-3209
- Norway (916) 451-3853
- Sweden (916) 791-1908

Day of Festival you can call (916) 206-8962

ROALD AMUNDSEN LODGE
SONS OF NORWAY



SAT., OCTOBER 29, 2011

Social Hour 5:00pm Dinner 6:00pm

**Lutheran Church of the Master
1900 Potrero Way**

**LUTEFISK &
MEATBALL
DINNER**



Cultural program after dinner.

NOTE: DEADLINE TO MAIL IS OCT. 13th

PRE-PAID RESERVATIONS ONLY

NO TICKET SALES AT DOOR.

ADULT S/N MEMBERS \$17.00 NON-MEMBERS \$20.00

CHILDREN 10 & UNDER \$5.00

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Make check payable to "SONS OF NORWAY"

MAIL TO: Carol Lee Solheim, 3570 Vista Grande, Shingle Spgs, CA 95682

(Questions? 530.677-2006 email:solheim2636@earthlink.net www.sonsofnorwaysacramento.com

Please reserve the following tickets: "Lutefisk & Meatball Dinner" Tickets will be held at the door for you.

Member name(s) _____

Non-member/Guest names(s) _____

Phone number & e-mail _____

of Members _____ @ \$17.00 each Total \$ _____

of Non-members _____ @ \$20.00 each Total _____

Child tickets _____ @ \$5.00 each Total _____

Grand Total: \$ _____

(DETACH AND MAIL TO ABOVE ADDRESS BY OCT. 13, 2011)

November in the Navigator!

The Greenland-Iceland Connection

Follow past-president Carol Francis on her exciting trip to the Arctic region to learn about the Norwegian people who settled in Greenland and Iceland. Carol has spent four and a half years researching the hows and whys of their travels and existence. She just completed an eight night stay in Nuuk, capital of Greenland, studying at the University of Greenland. She also took a boat trip out to Sandnes, the largest farm in the Western Settlement, which disappeared suddenly in the 1340s. She will talk about her research after the Lutefisk Dinner, and will give her findings in the November Navigator.

Notable Dates in Norwegian History

(with additional suspect research by the mysterious Dick Traceysen)

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> c. 870 Norwegian Vikings colonize Iceland c. 900 Harald I unites Norway c. 985 Erik the Red colonizes Greenland c. 1000 Leif Eriksson sailed to North America 1349-50 An epidemic of plague kills about half the people of Norway 1380 Norway was united with Denmark 1536 Norway becomes a Danish province 1814 Denmark gives up Norway to Sweden but kept Norway's island colonies 1884 The cabinet of Norway becomes responsible to the parliament instead of the king 1905 Norway gains independence 1940-45 German troops occupy Norway in World War II 1945 Norway joins the United Nations 1949 Norway becomes a member of NATO 1957 King Haakon is succeeded by Olav V 1960 Norway and six other nations form the European Free Trade Association 1970's Norway begins producing petroleum and natural gas from North Sea fields, greatly stimulating the economy | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1991 King Olav V is succeeded by Harald V 1994 Norway rejects joining the European Union. 2007 – Norway awards Nobel Peace Prize to arrogant American professional politician, Al Gore. It later develops that even Mr. Gore’s wife cannot stand him and she kicks him out of the family’s 20-room, energy-guzzling “homestead.” 2009 – Norway awards Nobel Peace Prize to American President Barrack Obama “for his extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples”. Promptly thereafter Mr. Obama, contrary to his campaign pronouncements, greatly increases troop strength in Afghanistan. 2010 – Norway awards Nobel Peace Prize to Liu Xiaobo, an impassioned literary critic, political essayist and democracy advocate repeatedly jailed by the Chinese government for his activism, in recognition of “his long and non-violent struggle for fundamental human rights in China.” China promptly puts Sino-Norwegian relations in the deep freeze. 2011 – Whoops! China says let bygones be bygones, and Norway’s oil minister visits China to make oil deal. After all, business is business. |
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NORWEGIANS HOPE TO RECOVER AMUNDSEN SHIP FROM CANADA

h Norwegian investors hope to reclaim an almost 100 year-old piece of Norwegian history from Canadian waters. For the past 80 years the wreck of the Maud, named for Queen Maud of Norway and built for Roald Amundsen's second Arctic expedition in 1916, has weathered the ice of Cambridge Bay in Nunavut, Canada.

After a lengthy six-year expedition through the Northwest Passage, the Maud was sold in 1925 and used as a floating trading post. Five years later the ship sank at its mooring. Ownership of the Maud stayed with Hudson Bay Co. until 1990 when the ship was purchased by Asker, Norway for \$1.

Today, investors behind the group Maud Returns Home are working to return the Maud to Norway--an endeavor that could cost as much as \$10 million (USD)--in the hopes of creating a new museum exhibit around the famous ship. Relocation of the ship would not be an easy task. The wreck would need to be raised with balloons and readied for a long journey aboard a barge. Officials in Asker must also secure a cultural properties permit from the Canadian federal government.

The relocation of the Maud is a very disheartening notion to the Canadian community, who enjoy the ship as a tourist attraction and a piece of local fur trade history. The International Polar Heritage Committee, Parks Canada and the Government of Nunavut are



also skeptical of the plan. Susan Barr, President of the International Polar Heritage Committee says, "In Canada, Maud could some day become part of a United Nations world heritage site, organized around the voyages of the early European explorers in the Arctic." Some residents of Asker have also opposed the plan to relocate the ship, saying the proposed futuristic design of the Maud museum would clash with the surrounding idyllic fishing harbor.



▲ The Maud as she was when first built.

◄ The wreck as she lay in the water of Cambridge Bay, Nunavut Canada.

TUNE SHIP GETS A CLOSER LOOK



The Viking Ship Museum in Oslo (Vikingskipshuset på Bygdøy) is home to some of the most famous Viking ships ever discovered, the Oseberg and the Gokstad. But did you know that one of the museum's lesser known ships, the Tune, may be much more historically significant than originally thought?

Discovered on a farm in Rolvsøy in 1867, the Tune ship was part of an unusually large burial mound measuring about 262 feet in diameter and 13 feet high. It is estimated that the ship was built around 900 AD. Although the burial mound was looted prior to excavation, the site yielded burial gift remains, including the skeletons of a man and horse as well as a sword handle.

Until recently, it was believed that the Tune ship was used solely as a grave ship, however Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research archeologist, Knut Paasche, has a

different theory. Paasche believes that the Tune ship was used for much more than ceremonial purposes; maintaining that damage and wear to the hull and keel show that ship was grounded and repaired during the life of the vessel. "Six planks forward on the starboard side extended at the same place, no boat builder would do that, not even in Viking times," Paasche told Aftenposten. "While the Gokstad Ship was a large ocean-going trading vessel, and the Oseberg ship close to a pleasure yacht, the Tune ship was a fast-sailing courier ship along the coast." Paasche went on to say that the Tune ship was also equipped with unusually strong rigging for its size.

To learn more about the Tune Ship or Oslo's Viking Ship Museum, visit kjm.uio.no/vikingskipshuset/

IT'S NOT TOO LATE! membership recruitment contest

Sons of Norway and Borton Overseas are bringing back the exciting membership recruitment contest. Beginning on January 1, and running through the end of the year, Sons of Norway and Borton Overseas are sponsoring the Norwegian Experience recruitment contest.



From January 1 through December 31, 2011, members who recruit new, dues-paying Sons of Norway members will be entered into a drawing to win a Norwegian Experience of

a lifetime for two!

This is open to any Member!

This year's Norwegian Experience will be an exclusive land-based tour for the winner and guest, courtesy of Borton Overseas, with day excursions and a two-day stay in Oslo for some sightseeing. As always, this trip of a lifetime includes international air travel, deluxe accommodations, and visits to some of Norway's most spectacular sites!

Last year's winner is Nancy Madson! As the 2010 winner, Nancy and a guest will be spending nine days visiting some of Norway's most scenic and historic places, including UNESCO World Heritage sites and several stave churches.

A member since 1990, Nancy has held numerous lodge leadership positions and is currently vice president of Solskinn 6-150 and a District 6 zone director.

For more information visit the [Sons of Norway webpage](#). Good luck!!

From the desk of...

Mary Beth Ingvoldstad
District 6 Vice President

Bunad Making Class

Freya Lodge #6-62, in Santa Rosa, California, is teaming up with **Sue Sutherland** of Bunad Butikken, in Barronett, Wisconsin, to have a bunad making class at Camp Norge. This class is scheduled for May of 2012 following Norway Day in San Francisco (which is the first full weekend in May).

Sue typically teaches bunad making in Ely, MN. This is an excellent opportunity for our district as we will have her right here in our own backyard, so to speak. The class structure is usually five days with the next class a year later. That means learning your embroidery in the first class and have the bunad fitted and constructed the following year. The cost of these classes has been \$400 per five day session when it took place at the Grand Ely Lodge in Minnesota. The cost at Camp Norge is expected to be less due to the lower costs of lodging and food.

The class may or may not follow the exact structure noted above. Sue would like to know the needs of members to determine the structure of the class.

- Do you want to learn embroidery?
- Do you want to learn construction?
- Do you have a bunad that needs fitting, or adjustment, or repair?

There will be limited class space of 12 and the cost has not yet been determined. The structure and exact dates are yet to be determined.

Also, we will need a cook to provide meals to participants (if we model it after the rosemaling weekends).

We expect this class to fill up quickly. Contact Pamela at clothcrafter@sbcglobal.net or 707-778-8120 for more details or to enroll.



In Remembrance
Anita Louise Lumsden

Courtesy of Sacramento Bee

Anita completed her journey on July 27, 2011. Born on October 7, 1932 in Willows, Anita was a lifelong resident of the Sacramento region. A homemaker and mother in her early adulthood, she raised her children in Carmichael. In 1966, she joined the workforce as a legal secretary, a profession she enjoyed until her retirement in 1997. She loved to travel, but her real passion was the abundant life and love she enjoyed with her family and friends. Anita was preceded in death by her father Jack Lockhart, mother Gayle Blair, step-father Bud Blair, ex-husband Jack Lumsden,

and grandson Sean Lumsden. Survivors include her brother and sister-in-law David and Donica Lockhart of Meadow Vista; son and daughter-in-law David and Mary Lou Lumsden of Crawley, WV; son and daughter-in-law Timothy and Kathy Lumsden of Elk Grove; daughter and son-in-law Julie and Kenneth Kauffman of Sacramento; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Mercy Hospice, 3400 Data Drive, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670, the Mercy San Juan Guild, or The Belfry, 216 A Street, Davis, CA 95616.

I kveld er gatene fylt av kjærlighet

(Tonight the Streets are Filled with Love)

Hadeland Glassverks (e-post)

In his speech to the people of Norway after the brutal July 22nd attacks, Crown Prince Haakon Magnus thrice affirmed “I kveld er gatene fylt av kjærlighet”. In no way did he understate the Norwegian people’s response. Roses honoring the fallen painted Oslo’s streets and monuments. Quickly, white and red roses became a symbol of the city’s response to the tragedy, kjærlighet. As the crown prince addressed the thousands of listeners, they lifted their roses in unison to support and honor the victims of the attacks.

Aside from flowers being an expression of condolences the rose has an extra significance that can be missed by a foreign eye. Arbeiderpartiet’s (the Norwegian Labor Party, the political party targeted) symbol is a red rose. This, according to Arbeiderpartiet’s website, is a symbol of solidarity and freedom. Though it has varied throughout the years its symbolism has remained steady. For party supporters it has represented the interests of the labor movement and their efforts against material poverty and cultural destruction. During the campaign season,

it is expected and common to see Arbeiderpartiet members handing out roses on the streets and even as they canvass door to door.

It should be noted that Oslo has not been alone in its sorrow. Norwegians throughout the country, the world and throughout Sons of Norway have united and displayed their support for those fallen in Oslo and at Utøya. Stunning flower memorials and torch parades were organized throughout Norway. Youth from all corners of the country attended the camp at Utøya and the impacts of the attacks were felt in every Norwegian county, city and home. Gifts of flowers, notes and candles covered the exteriors of Norwegian Embassies around the world showing support for Norway and Norwegians. Within Sons of Norway there have been many memorial services and displays of condolences.



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2011 KALENDER

June	July	August
14th: 7pm lodge meeting 25th: 1pm Snowshoe Thompson monument dedication	NO lodge meeting NO newsletter	7th: 1-4pm Zone 1 Picnic, Camp Norge 9th: 7pm lodge meeting 19th: Lodge BBQ
September	October	November
3-5: Kretsstevne 13th: 7pm lodge meeting	11th: 7pm lodge meeting 15th: Scandi-Fest 29th: Lutefisk Dinner	8th: 7pm lodge meeting 19th: VikingFest
December		
13th: 7pm lodge meeting 10th: Julebord 18th: Kids' Christmas Party		

**MARK
 KALENDERE**

Oct. 15 is the
 ScandiFest

Nov. 19 is our
 own VikingFest

Dec. 10 is the
 annual Julebord