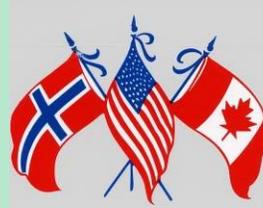


THE NAVIGATOR

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A NOTE FROM PRESIDENT STEVE:

Greetings, fellow lodge members, and Happy Thanksgiving. Every year since 1961 the *Wall Street Journal* has published the same two editorials that are often repeated in the public domain, and I would like to devote my column to them this month, as I have always been fond of them. If you have never read them, I hope you like them:

The Desolate Wilderness

Here beginneth the chronicle of those memorable circumstances of the year 1620, as recorded by Nathaniel Morton, keeper of the records of Plymouth Colony, based on the account of William Bradford, sometime governor thereof:

So they left that goodly and pleasant city of Leyden, which had been their resting-place for above eleven years, but they knew that they were pilgrims and strangers here below, and looked not much on these things, but lifted up their eyes to Heaven, their dearest country, where God hath prepared for them a city (Heb. XI, 16), and therein quieted their spirits.

When they came to Delfs-Haven they found the ship and all things ready, and such of their friends as could not come with them followed after them, and sundry came from Amsterdam to see them shipt, and to take their leaves of them. One night was spent with little sleep with the most, but with friendly entertainment and Christian discourse, and other real expressions of true Christian love.

The next day they went on board, and their friends with them, where truly doleful was the sight of that sad and mournful parting, to hear what sighs and sobs and prayers did sound amongst them; what tears did gush from every eye, and pithy speeches pierced each other's heart, that sundry of the Dutch strangers that stood on the Key as spectators could not refrain from tears. But the tide (which stays for no man) calling them away, that were thus loath to depart, their Reverend Pastor, falling down on his knees, and they all with him, with watery cheeks commended them with the most fervent prayers unto the Lord and His blessing; and then with mutual embraces and many tears they took their leaves one of another, which proved to be the last leave to many of them.

Being now passed the vast ocean, and a sea of troubles before them in expectations, they had now no friends to welcome them, no inns to entertain or refresh them, no houses, or much less towns, to repair unto to seek for succour; and for the season it was winter, and they that know the winters of the country know them to be sharp and violent, subject to cruel and fierce storms, dangerous to travel to known places, much more to search unknown coasts.

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Besides, what could they see but a hideous and desolate wilderness, full of wilde beasts and wilde men? and what multitudes of them there were, they then knew not: for which way soever they turned their eyes (save upward to Heaven) they could have but little solace or content in respect of any outward object; for summer being ended, all things stand in appearance with a weatherbeaten face, and the whole country, full of woods and thickets, represented a wild and savage hew.

If they looked behind them, there was a mighty ocean which they had passed, and was now as a main bar or gulph to separate them from all the civil parts of the world.

And the Fair Land

Any one whose labors take him into the far reaches of the country, as ours lately have done, is bound to mark how the years have made the land grow fruitful.

This is indeed a big country, a rich country, in a way no array of figures can measure and so in a way past belief of those who have not seen it. Even those who journey through its Northeastern complex, into the Southern lands, across the central plains and to its Western slopes can only glimpse a measure of the bounty of America.

And a traveler cannot but be struck on his journey by the thought that this country, one day, can be even greater. America, though many know it not, is one of the great underdeveloped countries of the world; what it reaches for exceeds by far what it has grasped.

So the visitor returns thankful for much of what he has seen, and, in spite of everything, an optimist about what his country might be. Yet the visitor, if he is to make an honest report, must also note the air of unease that hangs everywhere.

For the traveler, as travelers have been always, is as much questioned as questioning. And for all the abundance he sees, he finds the questions put to him ask where men may repair for succor from the troubles that beset them.

His countrymen cannot forget the savage face of war. Too often they have been asked to fight in strange and distant places, for no clear purpose they could see and for no accomplishment they can measure. Their spirits are not quieted by the thought that the good and pleasant bounty that surrounds them can be destroyed in an instant by a single bomb. Yet they find no escape, for their survival and comfort now depend on unpredictable strangers in far-off corners of the globe.

How can they turn from melancholy when at home they see young arrayed against old, black against white, neighbor against neighbor, so that they stand in peril of social discord. Or not despair when they see that the cities and countryside are in need of repair, yet find themselves threatened by scarcities of the resources that sustain their way of life. Or when, in the face of these challenges, they turn for leadership to men in high places—only to find those men as frail as any others.

So sometimes the traveler is asked whence will come their succor. What is to preserve their abundance, or even their civility? How can they pass on to their children a nation as strong and free as the one they inherited from their forefathers? How is their country to endure these cruel storms that beset it from without and from within?

Of course the stranger cannot quiet their spirits. For it is true that everywhere men turn their eyes today much of the world has a truly wild and savage hue. No man, if he be truthful, can say that the specter of war is banished. Nor can he say that when men or communities are put upon their own resources they are sure of solace;

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nor be sure that men of diverse kinds and diverse views can live peaceably together in a time of troubles.

But we can all remind ourselves that the richness of this country was not born in the resources of the earth, though they be plentiful, but in the men that took its measure. For that reminder is everywhere—in the cities, towns, farms, roads, factories, homes, hospitals, schools that spread everywhere over that wilderness.

We can remind ourselves that for all our social discord we yet remain the longest enduring society of free men governing themselves without benefit of kings or dictators. Being so, we are the marvel and the mystery of the world, for that enduring liberty is no less a blessing than the abundance of the earth.

And we might remind ourselves also, that if those men setting out from Delftshaven had been daunted by the troubles they saw around them, then we could not this autumn be thankful for a fair land. ##



THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

How many shopping days until Christmas of 2017? . . . Well, here's the BEST GIFT EVER for a child, or grandchild. Consider a gift that keeps on giving - ***your love of the Norwegian Heritage and Culture***. Give a gift of Camp Trollfjell (for ages 8-13) and Trollfjell Folkehøgskule (for ages 14-17), the District Six Language Camps held each summer at Camp Norge. **The perfect gift for this Christmas of 2017.**



Early Registration forms and details are available on the Sons of Norway District Six website, <http://sofn6.org/arv/>

Or, contact webmaster@sofn6.org (Bruce Fihe) for more information.

NOVEMBER LAPSKAUS!

(Norwegian Stew)

Tuesday, November 14th, 6:30 pm.



Don't "stew" about it anymore! Our Tuesday night (November 14th) Lapskaus Dinner is almost here! The lapskaus will be prepared by the lodge's authentic stew-maker, Tove-Lise Miller, with contributions from others. This is a regular monthly meeting. Dinner served at 6:30 pm at the Masonic Lodge, 5944 San Juan Avenue, Citrus Heights.

What is the cost? No cash money! All we ask is that you bring new articles of clothing in their original packaging and sized appropriately for teen-age high school students—underwear, socks, and maybe "hoodies," for the lodge to forward to the program at Cordova High School that supports homeless students, of which there are about 125 at the high school alone and many more throughout the school district. Packaged toiletries are also acceptable. This is part of the lodge's "Adopt a School" program. The lodge supports the school in several ways, including annual cash donations.

If you plan to attend, please email Tove-Lise Miller at tovelise@aol.com, or call her at 916/364-8704, and give her your name and a count of how many will be in your party, by November 8th, please.

See you there!

SIDEBARS WITH THE EDITOR...

RUN TO FEED THE HUNGRY



**TEAM ROALD AMUNDSEN LODGE —
RUN TO FEED THE HUNGRY!**

The Thanksgiving morning Run to Feed the Hungry benefits the Sacramento Food Bank, and is also sponsored by Western Health Advantage and KCRA/KQCA. In 2016 over 29,000 persons participated in the event!

Thanks to **Clif Higbe**, a team representing the lodge will be entered this year. He has enough persons committed to constitute a team, **but more are welcome and solicited!** Contact Clif at 916/790-0753 or clifton.higbe@gmail.com. Each participant will pay his own entrance fee. This is a great way to have some fun, share some camaraderie, and have an excuse for dozing off when the turkey tryptophan effect sets in later that afternoon. This is a rain or shine event.



2018 OFFICER NOMINATIONS

Your nominating committee, consisting of **Stephen Rosenthal, Chair, and Tove-Lise Miller and Ann Sandner**, has been at work identifying a slate of

potential officers for next year. Persons willing to serve have been identified and will be nominated and voted on at the November meeting. However, if you see a position that interests you, it is not too late! Just call one of us on the committee. Also, nominations from the floor will be entertained before a vote is taken. If you would like to serve, any one of these persons would love to hear from you. Officer positions are listed in the lodge directory.

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Here are your 2018 officer nominees. Do you see a vacant position you could fill?

Officers to be Elected

President	Donna Gordon
Vice Pres. / Membership Sec.	(Nomination pending)
Secretary	Tove Lise Miller
Treasurer	David Bailey
Social Director	Larena Hannon
Cultural Director	Stephen Rosenthal
Trustees	Chris Wilson?
	Norman Hales
	3 years
	2 years
	1 year
	Mike Gordon

Officers that will be Appointed

Auditor	Susan Lemmon
Assistant Social Directors	Clif and Dawn Higbe
Counselor	Stephen Rosenthal
Foundation Director	Jim Smith
Greeters	Joe Hannon
	Chris Wilson
	Leave vacant*
	Vacant
Historian	
Librarian	
Lodge Membership Directory	
Publisher	Stephen Rosenthal
Musician	Mike Gordon
Marshals	Ann Sandner
	Pat Harriman
Newsletter Editor	Stephen Rosenthal
Newsletter Publisher	Ray Miller
Publicity Director	DeAnn Smeltzer
Sports Director	Vacant
Website Manager	Terje Miller
Youth Director	Vacant

*Meeting minutes and Navigator newsletters constitute our historical record.

Hall and Park Officers to be Elected

Director (Lodge Pres., Automatic):	Donna Gordon
Director, 3-yr.	David Bailey
Director, 2-yr.	Stephen Rosenthal
Director, 2-yr.	Mike Gordon
Director, 1-yr.	Joe Hannon
Director, 1-yr.	Jim Smith
Director, 1-yr.	Tove-Lise Miller
President	Jim Smith
Vice President	Mike Gordon
Secretary	Tove-Lise Miller
Treasurer	Joe Hannon

Some likely Committee Assignments

Membership: (Vice President), Tove-Lise Miller, David Bailey
 Scandinavian Festival Reps: Joe Hannon, Chris Wilson,
 LaRena Hannon
 Sushine: Sharon Brooks, Ann Sandner

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NEXT NAVIGATOR PUBLICATION DATE – LATE NOVEMBER

Please have any matters for the next Navigator (December) submitted to the editor by Thanksgiving.

ADOPT A SCHOOL PROGRAM AT OCTOBER MEETING

Member **Ann Sandner** has been working within the Rancho Cordova School District representing the lodge through its Adopt a School Program. Earlier this year the lodge donated \$500 (\$250 underwritten by the SON Foundation) to aid certified homeless students in the district. Reportedly there about 75 homeless students attending Cordova High School, and many more in the District

At our October meeting, Cordova High School Principal **Dan Anklam** and Homeless Program Assistant **Rebecca Budge** were on hand to present a certificate of thanks to Ann and to the lodge. The lodge is pleased to be a supporter of this program!



SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION NOW AVAILABLE ON SONS OF NORWAY WEBSITE



The Sons of Norway Foundation portal is now available for lodges and individuals to apply for grants and scholarships. Please note that it takes time to apply and go through the qualification process.

January 15, 2018. Scholarship applications for educational opportunities that involve international travel are due to Sons of Norway Foundation:

**Douglas Warne – Rolf & Wenche Eng Scholarship
Helen Tronvold Adult Learner Scholarship**
Helen Tronvold Folk High School Scholarship*
King Olav V Nor.-Amer. Heritage Scholarship
Lund Fund Scholarship*
Oslo International Summer School Scholarship***

March 1, 2018. Scholarship applications for study in the United States are due to the Sons of Norway Foundation:

**Astrid G. Cates/Myrtle Beinhauer Scholarship*
Orel and Marie Winjum Memorial Scholarship
Nancy Lorraine Jensen Memorial Scholarship***

*Social membership with Sons of Norway required.

**Insurance membership with Sons of Norway required

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE DISTRICT

Here are some events around the area that we know of at area lodges. Be sure and check with the lodges themselves for accurate information:

Bjornson 6-14, Oakland, Lutefisk and Meatballs, November 4, at their hall 2258 MacArthur Blvd, Oakland. Adults \$25. Call 510/530-3721, or email nceikeberg@comcast.net.

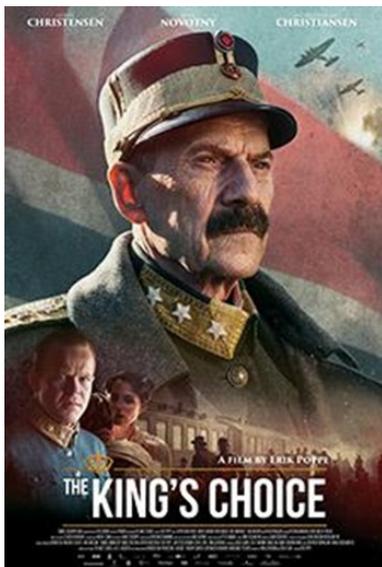
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Gulldalen 6-128, Grass Valley, Scandinavian Breakfast and Viking Fair, Sunday, November 19th, Nevada City Veterans Memorial Hall, Nevada City. Breakfast 8 -12; Fair from 10-4. Breakfast includes Norwegian waffles, Danish Aebleskiver, Swedish Pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, milk, coffee, etc. for \$10 including admission to the fair. Admission to Fair alone is \$3. Contact Lorraine Nauman at lorraine@lornauman.com.

Snorre Lodge, Hayward, will hold a Crab Feed on Saturday, January 27th. Contact Aunda Arndt for more information at aja469@hotmail.com or 925/548-0292.

WATCH FOR THIS FLICK!



I am not optimistic that it will come to Sacramento, but you never know. This is an acclaimed Norwegian film: “Inspiring and engrossing, *The King’s Choice* is based on the true story of three dramatic days in April 1940, when the Nazis invade neutral Norway, claiming that they are saving the country (with its valuable iron ore and strategic ports) from

takeover by the British.

The German envoy (Karl Markovics, *The Counterfeiters*) tries to negotiate a last-minute face-saving agreement to avoid bloodshed, but his master Adolf Hitler insists that it be signed by Norway’s king, even though he is officially only a figurehead. King Haakon (powerfully played by Jesper Christensen, *Spectre*) is faced with an impossible choice: agree to surrender his country and be thought a traitor, or refuse and cause the loss of thousands of lives. The king and his son Crown Prince Olav (Anders Baasmo Christiansen, *Kon-Tiki*) say a heartbreaking farewell to Crown Princess Märtha (Tuva Novotny, *A War*)

and their children, sent to refuge in Sweden, and remain to face the Nazis. *The King’s Choice* exemplifies the bravery of men standing against tyranny in an historic epic shedding light on a pivotal, and often unremarked, moment in history. (Fully subtitled)

GWEN LOKKE

Gwenn received her 35-year pin at our September meeting. Her is a nice photo of Gwen just after receiving her pin:





SAVE THE DATES
FOR THE SON DISTRICT SIX
2018 CONVENTION
IN ROHNERT PARK, CA
AT THE GRATON RESORT CASINO





HOTEL AND SPA



FOOD COURT



GENERAL MEETING ROOM



DOUBLE QUEEN GUESTROOM



SMALL MEETING ROOM



SWIMMING POOL CENTER COURT



JUNE 10 – JUNE 14, 2018

ANOTHER VIKING FEST “IN THE BOOKS!”

Viking Fest is over again for this year. We had a good turnout, but perhaps not as many as in previous years. Due to the limited availability of the Masonic Lodge, we had to hold it in October instead of November like we usually do. Also, we were also missing one of our biggest vendors, Scandinavian Trends. Unfortunately they lost everything in the fire in the Santa Rosa area.

Several students from Sacramento State University came by to learn a little about Vikings and Norwegians. They are students in a Speech class and the professor, or someone, had suggested that they attend our event to get material for 8-minute speeches each was going to have to give. Impressive bunch of young persons, we thought!

We had a really good lunch crowd and sold out on a few things in the kitchen. The fish soup was outstanding, thanks to **Mike Gordon**, the soup chef. Vikings on a stick are always very popular and take a lot of work to prepare ahead of time and then have to be deep fried at the event. Thank you, **Mike and Dorothy Jones** for taking care of that task! Also, thanks to **David Bailey** for popping in, on his way to a wedding, to give the Jones' a little advice regarding the deep-frying procedure!

Sandwich makers were **Kristi Mattes, and DeAnn Smeltzer, and Rachel Smeltzer. Donna Gordon, Kristy Updegraff and Tove-Lise Miller** made up the rest of the kitchen crew. Even our 8-year-old soccer player, **Wyatt Mattes**, pitched in. **Joe and LaRena Hannon** shopped until they dropped and collected food payments, assisted by **Mat Smeltzer and Kristy Updegraff**.

Ann Sandner “manned” the cookie table with some assistance from **Maggie Karlstad. Sharon Brooks and Lois McNeil** greeted the people as they arrived. Our president, **Steve Rosenthal**, popped in and out setting up tables and putting the lodge back into order. **Chris Wilson** helped out wherever needed and is really good armed with a vacuum cleaner.

I guess we better not forget “The Viking,” **Ray Miller**. It took some convincing to have him play that roll once again. I sure hope I have not forgotten anyone. I know a lot of people did a lot more than what is listed here. Thank you to everyone that helped. At least we all survived and maybe we will try it again next year. – **Tove-Lise Miller**.

Editor's note: There were no doubt others who made the Vikings on Sticks, the baked goods, etc. We thank all who contributed! We also thank all of you who attended, bought good food, Scandinavian items, spent money, etc.!



Soup chef Mike Gordon with Wyatt Mattes. Lois MacNeil and Sharon Brooks. Mike Jones making Vikings on Sticks.

VIKING FESTIVAL PHOTOS



Kristi Mattes and Tove-Lise Miller taking care of a very busy kitchen. Kristy Updegraff and Joe Hannon taking care of business. Ann Sandner taking care of beautiful bake table (Why didn't I buy more!?). Bill Nilsen taking it all in—you can't keep a good man down!

VIKING FESTIVAL PHOTOS



Viking Ray Miller, waiting for his stein of mead and the turkey leg they promised him. DeAnn Schmelzer preparing some of the food. DeAnn put a lot of time into this event, including arranging for the vendors. Tove-Lise with another kitchen helper, Dorothy Jones.



Sons of Norway Foundation Teams up with Camp Norge to “Raise the Roof!”

Camp Norge needs our help to raise the funds needed replace the roof on the main house. For the first time, donations to the Camp will be tax deductible! The symbol of our property, the original structure when we bought the property back in 1957, still has the original tin roof on it. It’s a leaky old roof and the support structure underneath is too weak to allow any more repairs. “It’s like trying to turn a screw into a loaf of bread” says Kirby Aasen, Vice President and Building and Grounds committee chair on the District Six Recreation Center Board.

Thanks to the support of the Foundation Department at the home office, Camp Norge will be kicking off their first big fund raiser in years as they get ready to “Raise the Roof!”. “Our goal for this campaign is to raise \$50,000” said **Fred Hymans**, CFP, President of the Rec. Center Board and Sons of Norway Financial Benefits Counselor. He goes on to say: “It will take the help and support of every member of District Six to make it possible for us to hire the contractors and tear off that old roof.”

The average contractor bid so far has been \$30,000 and that was just to replace the roof. They don’t know what they will find underneath the old roof. But they are pretty sure it will cost much more than just the cost of the roof. “You can see by all the dry rot around the edges that there’s a lot of structural work to do under that 60+ year old roof!” says Aasen.

According to **Corrie Knudsen**, Foundation Director for Sons of Norway in Minneapolis, “October is Foundation month and every penny counts in a fund raising campaign like this.” Beginning on October 1, 2017, anyone can make their tax deductible contribution by going to the Sons of Norway website www.sofn.com , then click on “Foundation”, and then click on the Camp Norge Campaign on the right side of the page. Or go directly to: <https://fundraising.sonsofnorway.com/campnorgeroof>.

If you prefer to contribute the old fashioned way, by writing a check and putting it in the mail, write your check payable to “Sons of Norway Foundation” and write “Camp Norge” in the memo section on your check. Mail the check to Sons of Norway Foundation. 1455 West Lake Street, Minneapolis, MN 55408-2666. Be sure to write “Camp Norge” in the memo section! For more information about the fund raising campaign, contact Board President, Fred Hymans at (916) 486-4429 or email to: fred.hymans@campnorge.com.



It's time to Raise the ROOF at Camp Norge!

We purchased Camp Norge back during the Eisenhower Administration and like Ike, the roof on the Main House has faithfully protected us from the elements for over 60 years*. But the old gal is about to give up the ghost!

We spring leaks  during every storm.

It's time to "Raise the Roof"!



How can you help? We have partnered with the **Sons of Norway Foundation** to hold a Campaign to raise **\$50,000!** Your donations are **Tax Deductible** if you donate through this campaign. And remember, October is Foundation month.

And it's easy!

Simply go to the Sons of Norway Foundation website www.sofn.com/foundation and click on the Camp Norge fundraising link. The campaign kicks off on October 1st. 

Or if you prefer, write a check payable to Sons of Norway Foundation, be sure to write "Camp Norge" on the memo line, and mail your check to: **Sons of Norway Foundation, 1455 West Lake Street Minneapolis, MN 55408-2666** 

Every penny counts! The District Six Recreation Center Board is counting on your support so we can replace that roof soon! For more information contact Board President Fred Hymans, 916-486-4429 or fred.hymans@campnorge.com

* roofs aren't designed to last that long!

FROM OUR DISTRICT 6 PRESIDENT....



Ord fra Presidenten,

Mary Beth L. Ingvaldstad

As the President of our Super Sixth, I am often called for advice. One of the more common calls is from an Executive Officer of a Lodge who is younger than many of her/his fellow Officers and would like to see some changes made. The changes they are interested in making, they feel, will make their Lodge more attractive to others in their age range. However, they do not want to offend or upset those stalwart members who built the Lodge and who prefer to keep things status quo.

This is a dilemma that is not new to our organization nor to many others. Change is difficult and scary. But change can also be refreshing and enlightening, if we take the opportunity to experience it.

I went through a tough spell a couple of years ago and questioned whether I wanted to keep going in this position in the District or whether I should just resign. I was trying to make changes and was getting pretty beaten up by some of the "old guard". It was taking a toll on me mentally and physically. I decided to ask someone who had come up through the ranks and was someone I admired greatly. So I sent him an email and asked—"What is the one thing a leader must have to succeed?" "Courage," said Jon Tehven, International President of Sons of Norway. That resonated with me because, as Maya Angelou says, if we don't have courage, we lose the ability to do so many other things that are worthy.

Courage has been in our vocabulary for a long time (since the lion in the Wizard of Oz?), but a younger generation is adding a bit more to it, and I like it! They are calling it "Grit"!

The courage and resolve to persevere despite significant obstacles and distractions while demonstrating tremendous strength of character! Wow! Grit is a trait based on a person's passion for a particular long-term goal coupled with powerful motivation to achieve an objective.

As we move forward in electing our officers for 2018, planning our programs/activities for 2018 and openly inviting new members of all ages into our lodges in 2018.....find that courage to offer to be on your local Board, suggest programs ideas that you find interesting and fun and, most of all, feel that true grit. Step up to that gal at the pharmacy that you KNOW is Norwegian, hand her a packet with an application blank and ask her to be a member. If we do all of these things, we will be reaching toward and striving to meet our goal which is a long life for our passion—the Sons of Norway!

Remember, that the 3 requests in the Wizard of Oz were: a heart for the Tin Man, a brain for the Scarecrow and courage for the Lion!! Show your true grit! Utilize all three and motivate others in the process of motivating yourself!



"One isn't necessarily born with courage, but one is born with potential. Without courage, we cannot practice any other virtue with consistency. We can't be kind, true, merciful, generous, or honest."

Maya Angelou



*“Whistle While You Work” —
and we do when we’re
making Camp Norge a
better place!*

END OF SEASON WORK PARTY AT CAMP NORGE
Saturday and Sunday—November 18-19, 2017
(Board Meeting on November 17 at 9:00am)

This weekend party includes: free lodging, lunch and dinner on Saturday and breakfast on Sunday in return for 5 hours of work per day!

What can you do to help us winterize the Camp? We have many projects and one will certainly suit you or simply “strike your fancy”.

- 1. Deep cleaning in all the dorm rooms, the cozy cabins, the Stabbur, the Social Hall, Heritage Hall and the Main House is a major job. Grab your buckets and let’s get scrubbing!!*
- 2. Shut off water in Meadow Bath and Social Hall.*
- 3. Pressure wash tables and chairs outdoors, gather leaves and debris and haul to the burn pile.*
- 4. Organize kitchen dishes and utensils in the Social Hall and the Main House Kitchen.*

—The complete list, compiled by our Buildings and Grounds Committee is long and has items for anyone’s interest and abilities. It is attached, for Lodge Editors and Camp Ambassadors, so ask them for a copy!

Please RSVP to Kirby Aasen, Vice President, at Kirby.aasen@campnorge.org, 707-349-8792 or President Fred Hymans at fred.hymans@campnorge.org, 916-412-3797.

Contact Susan Winje, Treasurer, at susan.winje@campnorge.org or 530-389-8000 for room accommodations at Camp.

The Super Sixth District’s
“Jewel In The Sierras”

250 Canyon Mine Road
Alta, California





Julebord 2017

Saturday December 9th, 5:00 PM

Masonic Center, 5944 San Juan Avenue, Citrus Heights

(Between Madison and Greenback)

Norwegian Delicacies:

Roast Pork, Medisterkaker, Surkål, Fish Aspice, Herring,
Smoked Salmon, and more.

Traditional Norwegian Desserts.

Prepaid reservations only.

Reservations are limited to the first 80 people and must be received by December 2nd.

S/N members \$20.00. Non-members \$25.00

Children 11 and under \$8.00

Children 5 and under, no charge

Make checks payable to "Sons of Norway"

Mail to: Carol Lee Solheim, 3570 Vista Grande, Shingle Springs, CA 95682

Questions: 530-677-2006, Solheim2636@att.net or ToveLise@aol.com

Please reserve the following tickets, which will be held at the door:

Member's name(s) _____

Non-member's name(s) _____

Contact number & e-mail _____

of members ____ @ \$20.00 each Total \$ _____

of non-members ____ @ \$25.00 each Total \$ _____

of children ____ @ \$8.00 each Total \$ _____

of children 5 and under ____ Total \$ (No charge)

Grand Total \$ _____

Julebord. Please detach and mail to above address, with check, to arrive by December 2nd.

**Roald Amundsen 6-48
Sons of Norway
P.O. Box 3734
Citrus Heights CA 95611-3734**

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

Roald Amundsen Lodge Website: <http://www.sonsofnorwaysacramento.com>.

UPCOMING EVENTS 2017



Tuesday, 14 Nov.	Lodge meeting. Lapskaus dinner
Saturday, 9 Dec.	Julebord
Sunday, 17 Dec.	Family Christmas Party (Sacramento Friends Meeting House)*
Sunday, 7 Jan., 2018	2018 Installation Potluck

All events at the Harding San Juan Masonic Lodge, Citrus Heights, unless otherwise indicated.

*Friends Meeting House is at 890 57th Street, between J and H streets.

Schedule always subject to change. Changes will be announced in **The Navigator**.

Next **Board meeting**: Thursday, 30 Nov., Masonic Lodge library, 6:30 pm.

We plan to include a prospective 2018 schedule in the December Navigator.