



## Fra Presidenten

*Kjære Venner,*

The New Beginning for Idun Lodge seems to be going well. We have met in our new location at Trinity Lutheran Church for three months, Syttende Mai in May and meetings in both June and August.

We have welcomed new members and are always happy to see our long time members and friends at this new location. The church hall is large with all of the tables and chairs that we need. The kitchen has plenty of work space and we are getting to know our way around. The temperature is comfortable and the lighting, well, don't even get me started. We all know how dim and spotty the lighting was in the Norway Center. Also, and very important, there is plenty of parking.

Some of us have trouble with the concept of "change." I am one of those. I could be considered a traditionalist. Change takes me out of my comfort zone and I don't like that. But whenever a change takes place we should try to weight the positives and negatives of that change. Fortunately in this case the list of positives is very long. So, I am happy with the change we made and happy to be connected with a church that has a strong connection to Norway through Norwegian Immigrants. I hope you also feel comfortable and welcome in our New Idun home as we go forward with our programs, meetings and events. Read both this issue (Sept/Oct) and the next issue (Nov/Dec) of Idun News carefully so you do not miss the events that will be held this fall and during the Holiday Season. We will continue to be an active Lodge and welcome members, families, friends and our new Trinity friends to join us in all that we do.

I hope you all are having a great hot, humid and too short summer. Information on the excellent programs scheduled for Sept and Oct are in this Newsletter. If you have any questions, comments or ideas, please contact one of the officers. See you on September 5th at 6:00 for social time and 6:30 for a delicious Pot Luck followed by a very interesting program,

Hilsen, Mary Z

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## Officer List

### 2018 - 2019 Term

<b>Co-Presidents</b>	Mary Zoroufy Mary Bennett
<b>Vice-President</b>	Hild Petre
<b>Secretary</b>	Jane Grinde
<b>Assistant Secretary</b>	Open
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<b>Marshall</b>	Don Macaulay
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<b>Sports Director</b>	Open
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<b>2 year term</b>	Jon Grinde
<b>3 year term</b>	Bob Anderson
<b>Greeter</b>	Shirley Scriver
<b>Musician</b>	Mary Zoroufy
<b>Photographer</b>	Shirley Scriver
<b>Sunshine</b>	Open

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## Membership Update

A hjertelig velkommen til nye medlemmer since March of this year: Nick & Debbi Segina, Griffen & Sara Jones, Karen Schwarz, Karen Smiley, and Tom Elert! Because we had been focusing on the sale of our building and our move to Trinity Lutheran Church, we're sorry to say that we've neglected to make personal contact to make them feel welcome. If any members would like to be their "buddies" and act as mentors, please contact Dee Grimsrud. We're looking forward to meeting and getting to know our most recent members at upcoming lodge events!



## Free Edvard Grieg Concert

The Edvard Grieg Society of the Great Lakes will be performing Saturday, September 22nd at Morpheus Recital Hall on the UW Campus. More information is available here: <https://tinyurl.com/ybog6s8e>

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## September Program

### How to Make a Life: A Tibetan Refugee Family and the Midwestern Woman They Adopted

**Wednesday, September 5th**

An evocative blend of immersion journalism and memoir, *How to Make a Life* shares the story of a Tibetan refugee family making a life in Madison, Wisconsin, and the Midwestern woman they befriended. From tales of escaping Tibet over the Himalayas, to striking a balance between old traditions and new, to bridging divides one friendly gesture at a time, author Madeline Ura-neck found more than she bargained for – a family who welcomed her as their own and taught her things she didn't realize she needed to learn.

Madeline Ura-neck is an educator and writer who has visited sixty-four countries through her role as International Education Consultant for the Wisconsin Dept. of Public Instruction, several Peace Corps assignments, and her passion for world travel. Her writing has appeared in K–12 curriculum material and educational handbooks on culture and policy.

## October Program

### A Typical Year of What Bees Do and What Beekeepers Do

**Wednesday, October 3rd**

Join Stoughton residents Scott and Janis Wegner as they take us inside the life of a beekeeper. They will BEE talking about pollination, what bees do, and what they do with honey and wax.

Scott and Janis have three children and six grandchildren. They have been a keeper of bees for approximately ten years. They belong to the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association, run Mandt Honey Works, and sell at various farmers markets. Scott is the current president of the Rock County Beekeepers Association and Janis is the secretary. If being a beekeeper is scary to some, Scott works as a fire chief and Janis as a driving examiner; some days they're sure it's safer in the bee yard.

*At our monthly meetings at Trinity Lutheran Church, we start to gather at 6:00pm, begin the potluck supper at 6:30, and then follow with announcements and the program. Please bring a dish to pass...and friends and family...or just come for the free program. Everyone is always welcome to join us, member or not...or even if you don't have Norwegian ancestors!*



#### Photo Captions

**Top:** Photo of Madeline Ura-neck with the Tibetan family who befriended her

**Bottom:** Photo of a beehive.  
Credit: [farmflavor.com](http://farmflavor.com)



## You're Invited!

Help Idun Lodge host the 2020 District Sons of Norway Convention. You can help in many ways, starting with brainstorming ideas for a theme. The convention will be June 24-27 at the West Radisson hotel in Madison.

Lucy Ghastin and Jane Grinde are chairing the event, and need and want to engage every member in some way. You can chair one of the committees, or you can stuff bags when the time comes. You can finetune a previously used registration form, or you can create nametags. You can seek ads for the program book, or you can be in charge of the program book. The list of duties is long, and with many hands helping it will be accomplished well and even with a good a time had by all!

Watch your email for meeting times. In the meantime, consider the following committees for your participation: Food/Banquet----Cultural/Vendors----Registration----Finance----Sponsors/Ads----Booklet---Publicity----Tours/Special Events----Coffee Breaks/Cookies----Raffle.

Contact Lucy or Jane to volunteer or to give ideas or to get more information.



## Hasselbackpoteter

### Ingredients

4 oval baking potatoes, medium  
1 Tbsp butter  
2 Tbsp butter, melted  
Jarlsberg cheese, grated  
Paprika

### Directions

Preheat oven to 425°F (215°C).

As you peel the potatoes, drop them into the cold water to prevent discoloring. Slice the potatoes by placing a peeled potato in the hollow of a large wooden spoon, and slice it in 1/8 inch (1/4 cm) slices 'till about 1/2 inch (1-1/4 cm) from the end. (The spoon prevents the knife from slicing all the way through the potato.)

Butter an oven-proof dish. Drain the potatoes and pat them dry with a paper towel. Place the potatoes side by side, cut side up, in the dish brushed with butter. Brush the potatoes with melted butter and sprinkle with salt. If needed, brush again with melted butter after 30 minutes of baking. Bake for 50 minutes—about 5 minutes before they are completely baked, sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika.

## Ingrid Kallick Wins Blue Ribbon

Our Idun member, Ingrid Kallick, submitted two of her paintings to the Folk Art competition at the recent Sons of Norway International Convention in Bloomington, MN (August 16-18, 2018). These paintings are based on her illustrations for the book, *Two Troll Tails*. Ingrid won a blue ribbon and certificate at this event for the painting entitled *Troll Running*. We congratulate her on this achievement. You may remember that she spoke to our members last spring about doing illustrations for this book.



## Sons Foundation Month

Fall means blazing colors in nature, cooler temperatures, school activities – and, in October – Sons of Norway Foundation Month. Take a moment to learn more about how our members and lodges support each other through grants, scholarships, camperships and more; and how your lodge can be an integral part of giving back to the institution that gives so much to your lodge.

Visit [sonsofnorway.com](http://sonsofnorway.com) foundation for more info about the Foundation, or contact Foundation Director Corrie Maki Knudson at [foundation@sofn.com](mailto:foundation@sofn.com)





## Idun Pictures



At the August meeting, Dee Grimsrud's grandchildren from Arizona told us about their experiences during July's two-week Masse Moro heritage camp.



Jonathan Grinde presenting during the August meeting about his summer in Norway

## Adopt-a-School Reminder

We're wrapping up collecting much-needed new school supplies to donate to Schenk Elementary School. We'll be delivering what we collect right after our September 5th meeting, so please bring what you buy to that meeting (see page 3), or drop them off before then at Dee's house (contact Dee to arrange drop off). This is one of the ways we contribute to our community, and is much appreciated by students, teachers, and parents.



## A Little in English...

### They moved Pulpit Rock to India

In the latest "Mission: Impossible" movie, Preikestolen (Pulpit Rock) is supposedly set in India. Nevertheless, it is good advertising for Norway, according to people in the tourism industry.

Last fall, actor Tom Cruise came to Lysefjorden in Rogaland. He was going to record scenes for his new "Mission: Impossible" movie on top of the mountain Preikestolen (Pulpit Rock).

The superstar hangs from the edge of the famous cliff for four dramatic minutes. This was seen as a major victory for Norwegian tourism. However, director Christopher McQuarrie has placed the Pulpit Rock in Kashmir, India. This was a disappointment for many.

The webpage minervanett.no was the first to write about the topic. Daily newspaper Dagbladet has talked with Elisabeth Saupstad, a tourism director in the Stavanger office for Visit Norway, the official Tourism Board in Norway. She says that the audience will quickly figure out where the scenes are actually recorded.

"Preikestolen (Pulpit Rock) is almost as famous as the Eiffel Tower in Paris. So I think that will not be a problem."

Hege Kjellevold is the general manager of the Preikestolen Foundation. She also doesn't think it's a big problem that the action takes place in India.

"We were prepared for this. That is how things go in the international blockbusters. It's unlikely that such a storyline would have happened [in Norway]," she told Dagbladet.

The Americans filmmakers received six million dollars to shoot the scenes in Norway. They received the money through a contribution by the Norwegian Film Institute. The subsidy will make Norwegian culture, history and nature more well-known

## litt på norsk...

### Flyttet Preikestolen til India

I den nye «Mission: Impossible»-filmen er Preikestolen lagt til India. Det er likevel god reklame for Norge, mener folk i reiselivet.

I fjor høst kom skuespilleren Tom Cruise til Lysefjorden i Rogaland. Han skulle spille inn scener fra sin nye «Mission: Impossible»-film på fjellet Preikestolen.

Superstjernen henger fra kanten av det kjente fjellet i fire, dramatiske minutter. Det ble sett på som en stor seier for norsk turisme. Men regissør Christopher McQuarrie har plassert Preikestolen i Kashmir i India. Det var nok en skuffelse for mange.

Det var nettstedet Minervanett som først skrev om saken. Avisa Dagbladet har snakket med Elisabeth Saupstad. Hun er reiselivs-direktør i region Stavanger i Visit Norway. Hun sier at publikum raskt vil finne ut hvor scenene egentlig er spilt inn.

– Preikestolen er nesten like kjent som Eiffeltårnet i Paris. Så det tror jeg ikke blir noe problem.

Hege Kjellevold er daglig leder i Stiftelsen Preikestolen. Heller ikke hun mener det er noe stort problem at handlingen er lagt til India.

– Dette var vi forberedt på. Det er slik det foregår i de internasjonale storfilmene. Det er usannsynlig at en slik historie skulle ha skjedd her, sier hun til Dagbladet.

Amerikanerne som lager filmen, fikk seks millioner kroner for å spille inn scenene i Norge. De fikk pengene gjennom en ordning i Norsk Filminstitutt. Ordningen skal gjøre norsk kultur, historie og natur bedre kjent.

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## ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED



## Kalendar

### September

- 5 - Monthly Meeting & Potluck - 6:00pm
- 22 - Grieg Concert @ UW's Morphy Hall - 4:00pm

### October

- 3 - Monthly Meeting & Potluck - 6:00pm
- 17 - Idun Quarterly Board Meeting - 6:30pm

*All events are free and held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Madison, at First & Winnebago Streets, unless indicated otherwise. Please use the entrance closest to the parking lot on Atwood Ave (or the accessible entrance on Winnebago St) and proceed to the Fellowship Hall in the basement.*

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