



NORDLANDET LODGE 5620

Volume 13, Issue 3

July, Aug, Sept 2016

Annual Bakesale – Sept 17th

8am-Noon, Pioneer Park, Rhinelander

The annual bake sale is our only fundraiser and we need all of our members to participate to make this another success.

Bakery must be delivered to the site by 7a.m. so that items can be priced and set up for sale by 8am.

There is a volunteer & bake goods sign-up sheet on the last pages of this newsletter.

Mail the form by Sept 3 to Sharon Samuelson, 6229 Muskellunge Highlands Dr, Lake Tomahawk, 54539, Or call Sharon at 715 277-3331 to indicate how you can help with this fundraiser.



Fra Presidenten

Greetings. I hope all our members are having a safe and enjoyable summer. Everyone's been busy. So much so that we were forced to cancel our July picnic for lack of reservations. Our next event is our annual bake sale fundraiser at the Rhinelander Farmers Market in Pioneer Park on Saturday September 17. Information about our bake sale is in this newsletter. Our lodge is counting on our members to support this fundraising effort with their special baked treats.

In October our officers and board members will be meeting to plan next year's programs. The same small group of officers and directors keep putting on outstanding celebrations twice a year --Syttende Mae and Julefest -- and scheduling interesting meetings throughout the rest of the year. Unfortunately, hardly any members attend these monthly meetings except the same small group that planned them.

Members must decide whether they really want our lodge to continue, and must "vote with their feet" and attend our meetings. We will need some of our members to step up and volunteer to support our lodge with program ideas and a willingness to serve as officers for the next couple years. Contact any of our officers listed in this newsletter and attend our planning meeting at Trinity Church on Saturday October 22 at 1 PM.

(We will not have the Lefse-baking meeting listed in the original meeting schedule for 2016.)

Our Julefest celebration will be held at noon on Saturday December 3 at Trinity Church in Rhinelander. More information will be coming in the Fall newsletter.

Fraternally , Fred Olsen, President.

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 2 | <i>Did you Know?</i> |
| 3 | Calendar of Events
<i>She Has Students All Over the World</i> |
| 4 | Crab Salad with Dill and Chives
<i>Lingonberry Bars</i>
Birthday Calendar |
| 5 | <i>Petroglyphs were used as billboards</i>
Frozen Ever After Attraction Takes Design Cues from Norway |
| 6 | SYTTENDE MAI 2016 photos |

Did you Know?

Think you know everything there is to know about Norway? Test your knowledge with these unique facts.

1. Norway introduced salmon sushi to the Japanese in the 80s.

It may seem hard to believe that what is now a staple ingredient in sushi, was actually the result of a successful seafood export initiative called "Project Japan" from the Norwegian seafood delegation in the late 80s.

2. Norway knighted a penguin.

The result of a unique and long relationship between Hans Majestet Kongens Garde (His Majesty The King's Guard) and Scotland's Edinburgh Zoo, Sir Nils Egelien, a king penguin, was knighted by British Maj. Gen. Euan Loudon with the king's sword on behalf of H.M. King Harald V in 2008. A citation from the king read aloud at the ceremony described Nils as "in every way qualified to receive the honor and dignity of knighthood."

3. 8.2% of people in Norway eat tacos every Friday.

Forget about "taco Tuesday," according to a study conducted by VG in 2012 400,000 Norwegians take part in the cultural phenomenon of "fredagstaco," enjoying tacos as their Friday dinner of choice.

4. Norway experienced a butter crisis in 2011.

A combination of low milk production and high demand led to a butter shortage and price inflation, causing a single 8.8 oz. pack of butter to cost \$50.

5. The red sky in Edvard Munch's "The Scream" is likely attributed to the eruption of the Krakatoa volcano in Indonesia.

Using Munch's own journals to pinpoint the site that inspired the artist as well as known astronomical phenomena in the period, researchers connected the 1893 eruption to the blood-red sky described by Munch and depicted in his painting.

6. The Norwegian government purchases 1,000 copies of all qualifying books and 1,550 children's books published in Norway to distribute them to libraries.

Arts Council Norway funds the endeavor to lend support to small publishers and writers.

7. King Olav V of Norway often drove himself and used public transportation.

Known as the "People's King," the late King Olav V enjoyed driving his own car in public lanes without escort. In a show of support for his countrymen who were encouraged to use public transportation during the oil crisis in 1973, he famously boarded a public train by himself, carrying his own set of skis and paying for his own ticket.

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e - Mail Addresses

Nordlandet Lodge 5-620, like most organizations provides an "electronic" version of this newsletter to all members who have a current email address.

If you have an email address please consider this alternative to snail mail.

If you have recently obtained an email address or have changed an existing email address please provide the address to me by email jgroh41@frontier.com

We do not share these addresses with any other organizations or individuals. Thank you for your cooperation.

Judy Groh, Editor



Calendar of Events

**Sept. 17th 7am Nordlandet Bake Sale ,
Pioneer Park, Rhinelander**

Oct. 22nd Lapse Baking Event Cancelled.

**Oct. 22 1:00pm Board Meeting,
Election of Officers for 2017 and Calendar**

**Dec 3, 12:00 Noon Julefest Celebration
Member Recruitment**

NORDLANDET LODGE 5-620 2014 Officers

President: **Fred Olsen** (715) 275-3893
Email: folson@frontiernet.net

Vice President: Lee Samuelson (715) 369-3420
Email: lsamuels@newnorth.net

Secretary: Lauralee Martin (715) 369-2394
Email: landjmartin@yahoo.com

Financial Sec/Treas: Gladys Miller (715) 487-5471
Email: hap2miller@frontier.net

Social/Cultural Director: Charlotte Schowalter
(715) 487-5773 charscho@aol.com

Newsletter Editor: Judy Groh (715) 614-0928
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(715) 277-333 lsamuels@newnorth.net

Foundation Director: Helen Sigurdson
(715) 369-3763

Sunshine: Helen Sigurdson (715) 369-3763

She Has Students All Over the World

Teacher Else Magerøy has the whole world as her workplace. At home in Volda, she teaches seventh graders in over ten different countries.

Informative: “This job is incredibly exciting. I've learned a lot about countries I hardly knew anything about,” she says. Haakon Rønn Stensæth in Samoa is one of her students, but all of the continents are represented in her class. “The challenge in this job is to give proper feedback, both positive and negative. It is also important to adapt the amount of content and tasks so that there won't be too much—or too little,” she points out. Meanwhile, she must take into account that the students are located in different time zones. Therefore the students determine when they do school work. “We make weekly schedules that we put out every Friday, and so they have a deadline ten days later,” explains Magerøy.

Supplemental schooling: The teacher from Volda is one of ten part-time teachers who work for Global School. They are spread across the country. In Hamar, Egersund, Drangedal, Hornindal, Skjervøy and Sørumsund teachers sit and teach students in Bangkok, Perth, Montreal, San Francisco and over 50 other locations around the world. “We have built up gradually,” explains administrative manager Helge Standal. The first year—in 1998—the school had 15 students in 6th and 9th grades. Now the school is about to exceed 300 students in 60 different countries. “Most students use this schooling in addition to visiting national or international schools where they live,” says Standal.

Challenges: What distinguishes Globalskolen from an ordinary school—besides the distance between teacher and pupil—are the interactive capabilities the internet offers. Communication between teacher and student is close and frequent. Text, audio and images are exchanged. In addition, discussion forums are made use of. “But there needs to be a good balance between distance learning and book-related tasks,” says Else Magerøy. “And parents have a good overview. They can go in and read children's assignments and teachers' evaluations any time. “We obviously can't control what kind of help and input they get from parents, but it gives us a good sense of what level students are at—even if we never see them.”..... ❖

Crab Salad with Dill and Chives

- 300g (10.5 oz) white crab meat, shredded (you can also use imitation crab if good quality crab meat isn't available in your area)
- 300ml (1 cup) mayonnaise
- 2 tbsp chives, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp dill, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp parsley, finely chopped
- 2 tbsp lemon juice, freshly squeezed
- 1 can chickpeas, drained and washed
- 1 red bell pepper chopped
- Salt and ground white pepper to taste
- Bread or lettuce leaves

Add mayonnaise, chives, dill, lemon juice and crab meat to a bowl. Gently fold together but do not over-mix so that crab meat becomes mushy. Add chickpeas and red bell pepper and continue to mix.

Chill salad for at least 30 minutes.

Serve on your favorite bread or lettuce leaves

Lingonberry Bars

*From The Norwegian Kitchen
by Kjell E. Innli*

- Scant 2 cups of flour
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp baking powder
- Scant 2/3 cup unsalted butter
- 1 egg
- 3/4 cup lingonberry preserves

Topping:

- 2/3 cup oatmeal
- 3 tbsp butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp vanilla extract

Preheat oven to 400°F. Combine flour, sugar and baking powder and cut in the butter with a pastry blender. Add the egg and mix well.

Spread into a greased 8x12" pan. Spread the preserves over the batter. Combine all ingredients for the topping and sprinkle over the batter.

Bake 25-30 minutes, until golden.
Cool in the pan.

2016 BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

July

7/2 Loranne Rae Schmidt
7/13 Phyllis E. Knutson
7/15 Ashley C. Ullius
7/19 Cole H. Anderson
7/26 Edward Stomner



August

8/1 Virginia E. Olsen
8/14 Samuel Mullin
8/21 Sofia Palumbo
8/23 Barb Iverson Berryhill
8/30 Dana Lotz

September

9/6 Katharine K. Stafford
9/11 Dannielle N. Pederson
9/15 Joeseph R. Ruegsegger
9/15 Evie I. Gruenberg
9/16 Richard G. Bjorklund
9/19 Helen L. Wilson
9/21 Mark Allan Egland
9/27 Thomas J. Ullius

Petroglyphs were used as billboards

The first interpretations of the petroglyphs at Kirkenes in Finnmark suggest that the place may have been an important hub for northern people of the Stone Age. The site is strategically located halfway into the fjord at Kirkenes in Finnmark. 6-7000 years ago, waterways were the most efficient way to travel. This was the highway for Stone Age people moving around, including hunting for prey. And right here at Gamnes, between the outlet of a river and the mouth of a fjord which opens up to the Barents Sea, there are a lot of rock drawings. Of reindeer and moose, in herds and alone, with and without their young. Generally the animals in the rock carvings face in different directions. But here most of the reindeer are depicted with their muzzles facing the same way.

"The reindeer are heading into the fjord. That may indicate that the rock art depicts a migration route," says Anja Roth Niemi. She is the project manager for the archaeological excavations under the auspices of the University Museum in Tromsø, UiT - The Arctic University of Norway. Niemi believes drawings showed where the animals lived and how they moved in the area. They were vital messages from one hunter to another.

Messages in stone

At this time, people in the north became more sedentary. This is shown in excavations of settlements. Smaller groups probably went out to hunt, and they followed the animals that changed pastures with the seasons. The central location made the carvings visible from several directions. Sea levels were higher then, and when hunters came to the fjord by boat they could hardly miss the drawings on the coast. "The rock art was very visible to people who traveled past. We imagine that this was an important landmark on the route," says Niemi. She thinks precisely the lack of variety in the artwork says something about the importance the place had for the people who used it. "Maybe the drawings were a kind of databank. This may have been a place where hunters exchanged information on animal behavior." Hoping to find more Niemi hopes this rare find may inspire walkers to look a little longer at the stone as they pass. Because even the untrained eye can detect petroglyphs. "Look for lines that seem a bit misplaced. We think there may be several drawings in the area, and it would be wonderful to find them."

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Frozen Ever After Attraction Takes Design Cues from Norway

In June, Disney World officially opened Frozen Ever After, an addition to the Norway Pavilion at the World Showcase in Epcot. Set amongst the pavilion's replica stave church, Restaurant Akershus and the Kringla Bakeri Og Kafe, the Frozen Ever After attraction is inspired by hugely successful 2013 animated film, "Frozen." The attraction, as well as the original film, include several Norwegian and Scandinavian references and design elements. "Our imagineers have traveled to Norway and recreated many of the buildings and facilities and facades modeled after famous buildings and some summer cabins that they found in Norway," said Melissa Valiquette, Vice President of Epcot at Disney. One such cabin is the Detlistua, a charming two-story cottage constructed in 1817 by Ole Halvorsen in Oppdal, which was later rebuilt in 1924 as part of Trondheim's Sverresborg Open Air Museum of Cultural History. Disney designers were inspired by its iconic and beautiful architecture and replicated the cottage's design to create the Royal Sommerhus, a meet and greet location for park attendees to meet film characters, Anna and Elsa.

In addition to the Royal Sommerhus, Disney also debuted the Frozen Ever After theme ride, which replaced Maelstrom, a boat ride which opened in the park in 1988. The new ride takes visitors through many of the iconic scenes of 'Frozen' as they pass along in a boat. In a nod to the history of the pavilion, runestones from the original Maelstrom ride are placed near the Royal Sommerhus.



Hoist the sails in Arendelle aboard an ancient Norwegian vessel as you set out into the wondrous wintry world of Frozen!

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SYTTENDE MAI

Nordlandet Lodge celebrated Syttende Mai with a Frokost on Saturday, May 14th at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rhinelander. The guest speaker was Paul Hesse, who told us about sailing from Oslo to Bayfield.



Hosts: Charlotte Scholwalter & Helen Sigurdson; Guest Speaker Paul Hesse and President Fred Olsen

