



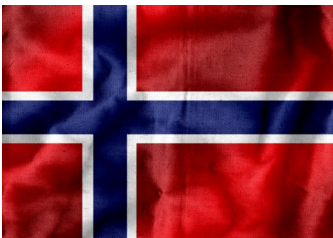
Shawnee Skogen 5-689



Hilsen fra Presidenten Wendy Winkelman

**NEXT
EVENT:
September 10,
2023
2:00 PM**

**ALL ARE
WELCOME!!**



Hei alle sammen

Seems like it has been a long time since we met as a group.

In June, we had a very fun event with Amy M teaching us rosemaling skills. I hope that you have all been working on your masterpieces and have forwarded pictures of them onto Amy. I hope to order our pins soon for the people who have finished their projects. We were all fantastic painters weren't we?

This month we are again going to meet at the New Thompson Lake pavilion. If you are coming from Carbondale towards Murphysboro on Rte. 13, you make a right turn on W. Lake Rd, and then almost immediately make another right onto New Thompson Lake Rd. Continue straight on that road until you see the pavilion. It is a dead end.

Our program will be on some Midwestern Scandinavian places we all can visit. We

have had several of our members include locations for this presentation so it should be a fun discussion.

We have a new member this summer. His name is Matthew Ellefsen and I believe he lives in Carbondale. Welcome Matthew!

Members Melody and Roy Johnsen are moving back to their home state of NJ today! Uffda. We are going to miss seeing you both. We are planning on seeing you over Zoom!

Every Nov. we have a lefse making day but this year (that weekend) our son is getting married in Tucson, AZ. So, we need to rethink the date or if someone else would like to hold the day at their house, we could do that too. Be thinking about that.

See you all on the 10th!

Tusen Takk. President, Wendy



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Happy Birthday to our Members ! "Gratulerer med dagen"



Kirsten Sevik	6	2
Matthew Ellefson	6	6
Patricia Miller	6	23
Leah Rose Engen	6	30
Jeannell Charman	7	5
Michael Frederick Charman	7	12
Ronald A Naversen	8	1
Heather Kjellesvik	8	25
Amy E McCulloch	8	28
Gabriel Nutter	9	2
Karen Compton Pfeifer	9	4
Nancy Ruth Schick	9	7
Brad McCulloch	9	8
Nathaniel G Nutter	9	25

**WELCOME NEW MEMBER
MATTHEW ELLEFSON !!!**

CONGRATULATIONS HAZEL B.
FOR WINNING 2ND PLACE FOR
YOUR ROSEMALING AT THE
UNION COUNTY FAIR!

WAY TO GO!





Lodge Programs for 2023

Programs need to be set up for our meetings in 2023. Please send your ideas to the Program Director, Heather Kjellesvik at hkjellesvik@gmail.com.

January 8	2023	Zoom—Heather	Where to Learn Norwegian
February 19	2023	Stave Kirke in Norway	St. Nicholas Brewery, DuQuoin, IL
March 12	2023	Thor Heyerdahl & the Kon Tiki	St. Nicholas Brewery, DuQuoin, IL
April 15, Sat.	2023	Anna, IL	The SON District 5 Board will be here. Please read my front page invitation.
May 14	2023	Syttende Celebration (Mother's Day)	Scandinavian Potluck—388 East New Thompson Lake Road., Carbondale, IL (1 PM)
June 11	2023	New Thompson Lake	Rosemaling with Amy M
July 9	2023		No Meeting
August 13	2023		No Meeting
September 10	2023	Scandi Places to Visit in the Midwest	388 East New Thompson Lake Road Pavilion, Carbondale
October 8	2023	Nathan	Hardanger Embroidery
November 12	2023	Bill/Wendy	Lefse Making (have to chg the date)
December 10	2023	Open for Site	6th Annual Julebörd

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Royal Summer Birthdays

Crown Princess Mette-Marit and Crown Prince Haakon both turned 50 this summer. On Aug. 25th, there was a big backyard party (at the palace) for a double 50th anniversary celebration.

"When you turn 50, you actually realize that life is not endless." Crown Princess Mette-Marit told the magazine D2. "But there is something very good about this age, too. There is a feeling of security. I am much less concerned with what people think of me. There are other things that are more important now."

The birthday itself will be celebrated privately, according to the Royal Palace. But next week, the crown prince couple have been invited to a large joint 50th anniversary celebration. A big backyard party will be held at the palace. Around 380 guests from all over the country have been invited. There will also be people attending from the government, the president of the Storting [parliament] and other leaders from various organizations.

Mette-Marit became engaged to Crown Prince Haakon on December 1, 2000. They married on August 25th the following year. That is also why they have chosen this date for their joint birthday celebration.



Mountain Comeback Story

Musk Oxen are the symbol of Dovre National Park in Central Norway. These shaggy creatures roamed the area 30,000 years ago, previously sharing a habitat with woolly mammoths. Unfortunately, all of these herds died off in the last ice age.

Known as moskus in Norwegian, the enormous herbivores can now be found in the Dovrefjell region again, but the current populace isn't native to the area. In the 1930s through 1970s, repeated attempts were made to introduce musk oxen from Greenland to the rocky plateaus of central Norway.

Though the populace is still threatened, roughly 240 musk oxen dot the region, with 50 new calves debuting each year. As former Arctic animals, they can easily withstand cold and snow. Though they appear similar to bison, they are more closely related to sheep and goats. A full-grown adult weighs up to 450 kilograms (992 pounds), subsisting on a diet of grasses, willows, moss and lichen.

They appear laid-back from afar, but gentle giants they are not! Rather than fleeing perceived danger, when in doubt, musk oxen resort to attack mode. In fact, there is a Musk Ox Code of Conduct that visitors need to know before hiking in the area- basically, keep your distance and never surprise a musk ox, as they can run 60 kilometers per hour (37 miles per hour). It's best to take a guided musk ox safari, which assures that you will view them safely.



America's Golden Door

by Bill Hudgins

On Jan. 1, 1892, Irish teenager Annie Moore became the first immigrant to pass through the new federal immigration station on Ellis Island in New York Harbor. On Nov. 12, 1954, Norwegian seaman Arne Pareli Pettersen was the last to leave the aging facility.

During the intervening 62 years, about 12 million immigrants arrived at Ellis Island, hoping to pass through its "golden door" to America. Today, an estimated 40% of Americans can claim at least one ancestor among those who succeeded.



Long before the island became the first federal immigration station, the Mohegan Indians called it Kioshk, or Gull Island. Dutch settlers who acquired it in 1630 renamed it Oyster Island and then in the 1760s, it earned the nickname Gibbet Island (another name for gallows) because convicted pirates were hanged there, according to the Save Ellis Island Foundation's history.

The Island changed names again in the 1770s when merchant Samuel Ellis bought it and erected a fisherman's tavern. In 1808 anticipating another war with England, the US purchased and fortified the island, which served as an arsenal in the War of 1812 and the Civil War before being abandoned until 1890, when Congress chose it to replace the city's aging Castle Garden immigration center.

Before 1890, states ran their own immigration programs in port cities such as Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and San Francisco. New York City, however, reigned as the primary doorway to America. From 1855 through 1890, Castle Garden processed more than 8 million immigrants.

During construction, the Barge Office in Batter Park processed immigrants. Ellis Island opened on Jan. 1, 1892, and Annie Moore and her two younger brothers were the first of 700 immigrants from three waiting ships to enter.

On June 15, 1897, a fire destroyed the wooden main building. No one died, but flames consumed records dating to 1840 and the Castle Garden era. Fortunately for future genealogists, the U.S. Customs Service's lists of passengers' names, ages and countries of origin survived. The Barge Office again served as a processing center during the building of a new fireproof facility, which opened on Dec. 17, 1900, welcoming 2,251 immigrants.

Norway to Fine Meta \$98,500 a Day over User Privacy Breach

Reuters, Aug 7 2023

Facebook owner Meta Platforms will be fined 1m krone (\$98,500) a day over privacy breaches from 14 August, Norway's data protection authority told Reuters on Monday, a decision that could have wider European implications.

The regulator, Datatilsynet, had said on 17 July that the company would be fined if it did not address privacy breaches the regulator had identified. Meta Platforms did not immediately reply to a request for comment.

Datatilsynet had said Meta cannot harvest user data in Norway, such as users' physical locations, and use it to target advertising at them, called behavioural advertising, a business model common to big tech. It had until 4 August to prove to the regulator that it had addressed the issue.

"As of next Monday, a daily fine of 1 million krone will start to apply," Tobias Judin, head of Datatilsynet's international section told Reuters.

The fine will run until 3 November. Datatilsynet can make it permanent by referring its decision to the European Data Protection Board, which has the power to do so, if it agrees with the Norwegian regulator's decision. That could also widen the decision's territorial scope to the rest of Europe. Datatilsynet had yet to take this step.

Meta last week said it intends to ask users in the European Union for their consent before allowing businesses to target advertising based on what they view on its services such as Facebook and Instagram.

Judin said that step was not enough. Meta had to stop the processing of personal data immediately and until that consent mechanism was up and running.

"According to Meta, this will take several months, at the very earliest, for them to implement ... And we don't know what the consent mechanism will look like," Judin said. "And in the (meantime), peoples' rights are being violated, every single day."

Meta said the change was made to address regulatory requirements in the region and stems from an order in January by Ireland's Data Protection Commissioner, Meta's lead EU regulator, to reassess the legal basis on how it targets ads.

Norway is not a member of the European Union but is part of the European single market.

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Norwegian Cloudberry Cream (makes 4 servings)

- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- ½ cup sour cream
- ½ tsp. vanilla extract
- ½ cup cloudberry preserves or jam

Heat the preserves in a saucepan on the stove over low heat or in the microwave until they are just beginning to bubble. Strain through a fine mesh strainer into a bowl, leaving the seeds behind in the strainer. Set the strained preserves aside to cool to room temperature. Discard the seeds.

Combine the cream, sour cream and vanilla in the work bowl of a stand mixer. Use the whisk attachment to whip on medium-high speed until medium peaks form, about 2-3 minutes.

Remove the bowl from the mixer and gently fold the cloudberry preserves into the whipped cream. Serve immediately.

