



SONS OF
NORWAY

Capital Viking

October Lodge Event Norwegian Heritage Festival Hosted by Sons of Norway

Saturday, October 6, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Stacy C. Sherwood Community Center
3740 Old Lee Hwy, Fairfax, VA 22030



"Himmelbrevet", Musical Storytelling

KorLuren's roots are Nordic folk music but they have been bridgebuilders to other cultures and musical genres both in their music life and their work life. Their projects have taken them to South Africa, South America and the Balkans. They have sung for Kofi Annan and at the Oslo Center for Peace and Human Rights. They have started student teacher exchange programs and they have shared the best of Nordic culture with immigrant youth in Norway. Wherever they have been, they have shared their Nordic musical roots with local artists they have met and have taken back with them folk music from other cultures which they have incorporated in their repertoire.

"Restauration, 1825", Oral Storytelling

Anne Elisebeth Skogen is a Norwegian storyteller living in Suldal, Ryfylke, close to the city of Stavanger. She works as an artist and storyteller and has a

Norwegian storyteller education from Oslo (university level). She will perform an oral story telling about the first Norwegian emigrant ship, Restauration (1825), and its passengers, the sloopers.

The performance is based on both literature and original sources. Skogen has done storytelling performances at many locations, including The Norwegian Seamen's Church in New York, Minderkirken in Minneapolis, various schools and organizations, and aboard a replica of Restauration at a costal festival in Egersund, Norway.



Top: KorLuren. **Bottom:** Anne Elisebeth Skogen; photo credit: Johan Åkre

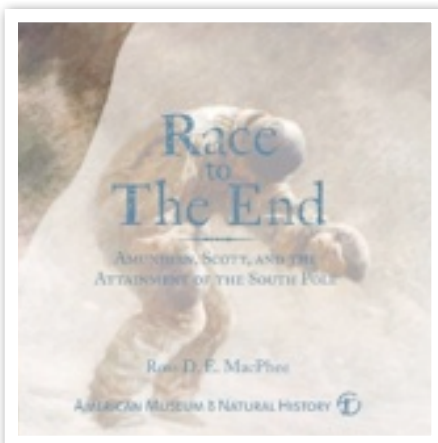
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September Reading Circle: Race to the End

Roald Amundsen won the race to the South Pole. Scott arrived a few weeks later but died shortly thereafter. It is an exciting story!

On September 25th the lodge's Reading Circle discussed R.D.E. MacPhee's book about this hard-fought race between the two illustrious explorers. Why did the Norwegian beat the Englishman? In the final analysis, Amundsen won because he was better prepared. And he knew how to cope with the weather and did not consider it an enemy to be overcome.



While reading *Race to the end: Amundsen, Scott, and the attainment of the South Pole*, I kept asking myself over and over again. Why didn't these two men work together to achieve this scientific goal? Why was the race so acrimonious? Why did each man want so very much to beat the other one?

I highly recommend this fascinating book. It is very readable and chock full of interesting details. And you will learn a lot about a very important and intriguing Norwegian whose polar success did not make him a happy man.

- Christine Foster Meloni

Spread a Little Sunshine

Please keep our **Sunshine Committee Chair, Frank Jones**, informed about members who are ill, undergoing surgery, recuperating, or homebound for an extensive period. We will send them best wishes from the lodge as a whole. Our members care about each other and like to reach out to their friends who may need a little sunshine in their lives. Contact Frank at 703-243-5770 or care@norwaydc.org.

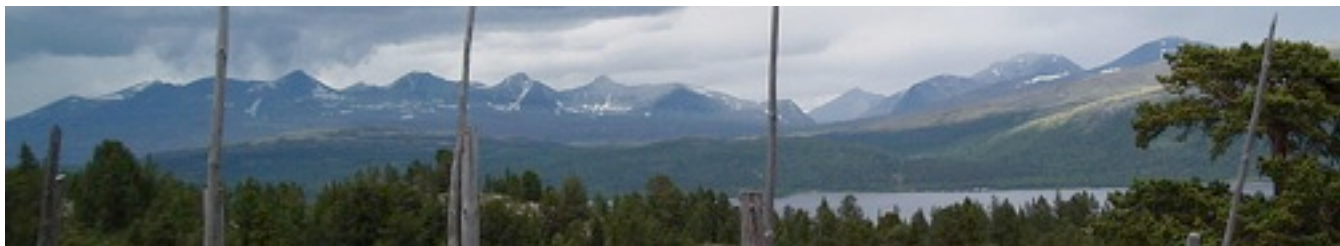
Congratulations to Lynn Juhl

Reading Circle regular Lynn Juhl has earned pins for the first two levels of the SON's Norwegian Literature Cultural Skills program. To earn these two pins he read 8 books by Norwegians and Norwegian Americans, wrote book reports, and completed two elective projects.

Christine Meloni presented Lynn with his pins at the last meeting of the Reading Circle. If you are interested in earning your pins, contact Christine at reading@norwaydc.org. You can work on this program on your own or you can join the Reading Circle.



Photo: Reading Circle Facilitator Christine Meloni congratulates Lynn Juhl for his achievement.



a little in English...

Rondane National Park turns 50 years old in 2012.

Fifty years ago, the Parliament agreed to establish the country's first National Park, Rondane.

Rondane National Park is located in the Oppland and Hedmark counties. The park was expanded in 2003 and now covers an area of 600 miles. There are ten peaks in Rondane towering over 2000 meters, while Rondslettet stands the highest at 2178 meters above sea level.

50 years ago was the start of Norway's most important natural conservation.

The protection of Rondane is intricately linked to mountain man, Norman Heitkøtter, who initiated the debate on the possibility of nature reserves in the 1950s. It was not the words "National park" that were developed, but it was the landscape that was protected primarily in the interests of reindeer in the area. Later, the establishment of national parks in Norway developed a national system, we now have 41 of them, seven in Svalbard.

Today protection is even more important, and one of our few remaining tribes of wild reindeer is still found in Rondane. But they are challenged by a growing number of hikers. "Increased public traffic will be the largest threat to wild deer in the future", said Heitkøtter, "since the Nature Conservation Act came in power in 1954." From then on, the work has been to protect the first mountain range in Norway.

SEPTEMBER 1: Official anniversary celebration, academic conference on management of national parks
8:30pm: Mountain concert at Grimsdalshytta with Dovrefjell Disharmoniske Company.

SEPTEMBER 2: Official anniversary day, event is held outside with a concert from Dovrefjell discordant Company at Grimsdalshytta

litt på norsk...

Rondane Nasjonalpark 50 år i 2012.

For femti år siden vedtok Stortinget å opprette landets første nasjonalpark, Rondane.

Rondane Nasjonalpark ligger i Oppland og Hedmark. Parken ble utvidet i 2003 og dekker nå et område på 963 km². Det er ti fjelltopper i Rondane som rager over 2,000 moh og Rondslettet er høyest med 2178 moh.

50 år siden var starten for Norges kanskje viktigste naturvern.

Vernet av Rondane er uløselig knyttet til fjelloppsynsmannen Norman Heitkøtter, som satte i gang debatten om mulig vern på 1950-tallet. Da var ikke ordet «nasjonalpark» som ble oppfunnet, men landskapet ble vernet primært av hensyn til reinsdyrene i området. Senere er opprettelsen av nasjonalparker i Norge satt i system, nå har vi 41 av dem, sju av dem er på Svalbard.

I dag er vernet enda viktigere, og en av våre ytterst få gjen-værende stammer av vill fjellrein finnes fortsatt i Rondane. Men de utfordres av et økende antall fotturister. "Økt folkeferdsel vil bli den største trussel for villreinen i framtida", sa Heitkøtter da Naturvernloven kom i 1954. Fra da av startet arbeidet med å få vernet det første fjellområdet i Norge.

1. SEPTEMBER: Offisiell jubileumsmarkering, fagkonferanse om forvaltning av nasjonalparker
20.30: Fjellkonsert på Grimsdalshytta med Dovrefjell Disharmoniske Selskap.

2. SEPTEMBER: Offisiell jubileumsmarkering, arrangement i friluft Konsert med Dovrefjell Disharmoniske Selskap på Grimsdalshytta

Courtesy of Sons of Norway Newsletter Service.. Adapted from various sources.

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District 3 President's Message

Fra Presidenten, Gail Ekloff

Fall, the time of year Mother Nature's world changes from lush green to warm rich tones of red and yellow then to hibernate the cold winter months to renew herself for the change that comes with the spring. ----Some believe that the Sons of Norway is also in the Fall of her existence. As discussed at both conventions this year, a change in our current "governance" "structure" may be in our future. The reason being is that the insurance regulators believe that decisions for the organization should be made by all insurance members and not just delegates to the International Convention. In the next two years this will be a topic all Sons of Norway members will hear a lot about as we all learn the details of the new structure and its impact on our current way of conducting business.

Lodge Presidents keep your members informed of the potential MAJOR change to our order. I will share more details as they become available.

International Sons of Norway is changing too, focusing on the Financial, Fraternal, and the Foundation. It is known as the 3F's that make up Sons of Norway. Focus on the financial part of our order which in turn supports the Fraternal and the Foundation, with Grants and scholarships. Son of Norway International has many competitive financial products that will build a strong financial base for



Sons of Norway as it helps us with our membership growth.

Third District's "Home away from Home", Land of the Vikings is also changing. For its survival LOV must become more cognizant of its financial base. I ask all members of the Third District to give the LOV board and the staff at LOV their support and patience while they face the challenge of putting into effect the plans they have for making Land of the Vikings a self-sufficient entity. LOV has been the heart of the Third district for almost 40 years. Let's keep it going for another 40!

The 3D Charitable Trust is changing too ...it will no longer be the best kept secret and we can no longer be quiet about all this does for our members. 3D charitable trust must become a focal point for the District so we do not lose this vital part of the "TREMENDOUS THIRD". April has been chosen Charita-

ble trust month, with guidance from your third District Counselor, Kris Rasmussen, ideas on how you and your lodge can make our funds grow will be forth coming.

Change, some say, is never easy, but in the end it brings out new, exciting challenges and brings fourth results that better us all.

Alt for denne gangen
Gail

Ask & Advertise ----- Mentor and Mingle.

Your Nominations for Lodge Benevolence Donations

Our lodge has a tradition of making annual gifts to 3 local charities at year end. Email your suggestions for MD, DC and VA charities to lokiviking@yahoo.com which will be forwarded by regular mail from Frank Jones to Lodge Foundation Director Ardis Morton, or you may use regular mail and send direct to Ardis at her home: 9224 Dellwood Dr, Vienna VA 22180-6121. Thanks in advance for your ideas. Deadline is Nov. 5 for voting at the lodge monthly Nov. meeting. Call Ardis if need to talk it over: [703-281-3463](tel:703-281-3463).

Halloween in Norway

Trolls and vikings are frightening enough in Norwegian folktales and history books. Add some witches and ghosts to the mix and you have a very hair-raising combination. Slowly but surely the American traditions of Halloween are becoming more common in Norway. Stores are seeing spikes in Halloween sales and with the widespread presence of American influence, Halloween is tricking or possibly treating its way into the hearts of children, families, and businesses around Norway.

Halloween has essentially been a new phenomenon in Norway having been celebrated for only the past 15 years. As Americans began traveling, living, and moving to Norway they brought over their holiday traditions. Stores started carrying and selling Halloween decorations and candy, and the ripple effect caught on. Just like in the U.S. it is obvious when some people refuse to participate by keeping their house lights off, while others go all out with homemade haunted houses and spooky decorations in the front yard.

Because children play a significant role in Norway's society, this is an appealing tradition for both kids and adults is a great addition to the fall season. There are those that are bothered by the spread of "Americanized" holiday hoopla and others who can't wait to dress up in costumes, decorate their houses, and eat too much candy. Kids are going door to door, mainly in the bigger cities, saying "Knask eller Knep" or "Digg eller deng" in order to get candy. Sound familiar?

Time will tell if this tradition will grow, but it seems like it can only get more popular from here. Let's just hope the trolls don't get mad at the witches, ghosts, and goblins making their way into Norway.

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Foundation Month

October is Foundation Month for Sons of Norway and it's a great time to think about all the worthwhile philanthropic opportunities our Foundation offers and how you want to support them. We are having an online auction from Oct. 1-20, 2012 with benefits going to the Heritage and Culture Fund. The auction is a great opportunity to get in some early holiday shopping and support Sons of Norway at the same time. Check it out on the website at www.sonsofnorway.com.

Did you know that the Sons of Norway Foundation offers six different scholarship opportunities, that were awarded to 25 students throughout the organization this year? Check out the recipients by visiting the foundation page of www.sonsofnorway.com. Also, did you know that the Foundation annually offers four different grants funds to dozens of lodges in the U.S., Canada and Norway? Each is designed to provide assistance for lodge programming. The Humanitarian Fund helped provide assistance to 39 Sons of Norway families who were affected by the severe floods in Minot, ND. We are asking all Sons of Norway lodges to consider a donation.

Your support will ensure that the Sons of Norway Foundation can continue to make a significant positive impact on the communities it serves, while helping lodges and individuals achieve their dreams.

District 3 Vice President's Message

Mary Andersen, VP Voice

"...a time to plant, and a time to pluck up..."

Whether you learned this verse by reading the bible or listening to The Byrds, it has particular relevance to membership. We often think of spring as the time to plant seeds but given that the search for heritage is among the top reasons why people join the Sons of Norway, fall may be the ideal time to plant a few seeds. Late fall is the time people begin to think of the upcoming holiday season and the happy memories of Christmas' past; the smells and tastes of familiar food shared with multi-generational family members. This may be the perfect opportunity to concentrate on membership drives. Why? This is exactly the time most lodges plan in earnest for holiday events - bazaars, julebords and Christmas parties. What gives people of Norwegian descent the feelings of Christmas past more than lutefisk and meatball dinners, krumkake and many things we as members take for granted!

We have the perfect "product", something that makes people feel good. How do we market our



product in a way that gets people to take notice? We start with a clear and consistent message about what the Sons of Norway offers. Marketing sources estimate anywhere from 7 to 30 touches to get someone's attention and get the "sale". Think about successful marketing campaigns as you plan your lodge events. What draws you to an event? Consider all the media channels available to you for getting your message across like community newspapers, and tv channels, social media, email, even telephone campaigns. Think out of the box, try something different.

I have heard that the Maine Nordmenn distribute back issues of The Viking with SofN membership application inserts to doctor's waiting rooms (with the doctor's permission of course). That's out of the box! Plant some seeds; you never know what you might pluck!

All the best,
Mary

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Are You Missing Out?

Have you been receiving headquarters' popular monthly e-mail publication, Viking E-post? If not, perhaps Sons of Norway Headquarters doesn't have your current email address.

To add your email address to your record:

- contact Sherry Gorse, Membership Services, at (800) 945-8851 ext 643 or fraternal@sofn.com or
- log into the members section of www.sonsofnorway.com and click on the link to *Update email/phone*. While you are visiting the site, don't forget to update any seasonal or home address changes!

Don't miss another issue of this exciting, new and informative digital publication!



TUBFRIM

Many thanks to the following who donated cancelled stamps to TUBFRIM in 2011: Elisabeth Beatrez, Marilyn Benson, Denise Bowden, Greta Dahlman, Carla Danziger, Bill DeRoche, Anne Eason, Sigrid Gastoukian, Roslyn Lamborn, Tessa McBride, Christine Meloni, Beverly Nickens, the Royal Embassy of Norway, and Kristin Stone. Unfortunately, none of our lodge members won the tickets to Oslo for 2011. There is always hope to have a winner from our lodge in 2012. Already, over 18 pounds of stamps have been processed this year, mostly through the efforts of Pat Miller and Cleeta Shrimper.

If you don't know about collecting stamps for TUBFRIM, please visit their web site (www.tubfrim.no). TUBFRIM is a charity in Norway that raises funds to help children through the



sale of used postage stamps and depleted phone cards to stamp dealers. Sons of Norway is a major source of stamps. To encourage stamp saving, an annual raffle of airline tickets is held in January; every member donating a pound of stamps is entitled to one raffle ticket. Stamps should be trimmed to about 1/3 inch margin on single paper (not both sides of an envelope). All types of stamps are worth saving--non-profit, foreign, domestic, air mail, etc. Small amounts of stamps are also welcome--the lodge combines them and earns a raffle ticket for each combined pound.

Any questions, please see lodge TUBFRIM chair, Pat DeRoche, at a meeting, or by email at wderoche@frontierNet.net or cell phone 202-270-2830. THANKS!

Image: United States postage stamp honoring Leif Erikson, 1968.

Språkrådet Survey Sheds Light on Language Shifts

Norway's language council, Språkrådet, recently highlighted a number of interesting shifts in Norway's language trends in their 2012 status report.

For starters, a growing number of Norwegians are dissatisfied with the prevalence of English in Norwegian advertising. Two thirds of survey respondents said they would prefer all of the country's advertising and marketing be in Norwegian. The survey also indicated that fewer members of the business community believe that the use of English supports increased sales.

At the same time, the council's 2012 status report indicates that

Norwegian is under "continual pressure from English in many areas of society." For example, businesses as well as many state-owned companies with an international presence typically avoid publishing their annual reports

in Norwegian to accommodate the needs of a global marketplace. The report also points out that social media is a likely catalyst for language trends, causing a ripple effect in language usage beyond an online environment.

Study results also indicate a similar push toward English use in higher education and research sectors. Council chief Arnfinn Muruvik Voen stresses the pos-

sible implications of this shift saying, "Many of us are not as good at English as we think. In any case, we are a lot worse at English than we are at Norwegian. Consequently, we risk making more mistakes and doing our jobs less well in many ways if English is the language used."

Språkrådet also reported both losses and gains for Norway's second language, Nynorsk. Despite being used less in schools, Nynorsk is gaining ground online. Wikipedia's Nynorsk version grew at twice the rate of the Bokmål version last year.

Courtesy of Sons of Norway Newsletter Service

Scuba Diving Season in Norway: September and October

When the subject of scuba diving comes up, most will think about sky blue waters and coral reefs in tropical seas. Norway is probably not the first destination that comes to mind, but for fall scuba diving it should be. September and October are the most popular months to scuba dive in Norway because the waters are still warm from summer months. West coast waters of Norway are perfect at this time, around 50°F, because of consistent warm currents coming from the Gulf Stream, the water does not freeze. Also, the moderate temperatures mean clear water, because algae and other obstructions require warmer water. In fact, the further north you travel, the greater the water clarity.

What's great about scuba diving in Norway is that it offers a dive site "mecca" because of the diversity in underwater scenery and life, including shipwrecks, wolfish, and king crab. The miles of coast line create a scuba diver's dream full of endless possibilities. Kristiansand in Southern Norway is a great place to check out some shipwrecks from World War II, in particular the freightliner MV Seattle. The marine life is lively down there so catching some crab for dinner is definitely a bonus. Moving up along the west coast to the Trondheim fjord divers will experience a stronger current coming directly from Gulf Stream waters, which bring in a wider variety of deep sea wildlife at shallow depths. Marine experts

flock to this unique area in order to spot rabbit fish, ghost sharks, and kelp forests.

Further north is Norway's wreck diving capital, Narvik. Located in the Arctic Circle, these crystal clear waters are relatively unknown to the tourist dive industry in North America. For this reason, these waters have been able to remain a treasured secret full of World War II freighters, war ships, submarines and planes. In 1940, Narvik was a vital harbor to both the Germans and the Norwegians, because of the iron ore coming from Sweden and exported through Norway. These waters were the

location of the battle of Narvik, leaving many ships, U-boats, and planes to sink in the waters of Narvik harbor. This strong history is open for those to explore, but it is extremely important to remember that Norway's diving policy is "Look but don't touch." This is a very strict rule in Norway. Underwater hunting and fishing with permission are acceptable as long as the proper diving certifications have been met.



As you can see, Norway is home to an underwater environment that any adventure traveler should put on their bucket list of fall activities. Read about more great places to scuba dive in Norway at <http://tinyurl.com/cgtf5wk>.

Courtesy of Sons of Norway Newsletter Service.
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www.visitnorway.com.

Join Sons of Norway or Give a Gift Membership

Current Dues: Individual \$49.50 (International \$30 + District \$8.50 + Lodge \$10.00)
 Spouse \$ 42.50, Youth: \$19.75, Your children & grandchildren: FREE!

Children 15 years of age or under who have a parent or grandparent who is a SofN member may sign up for a free Heritage Membership. Youth ages 16 through 23 who have a parent or grandparent who is a SofN member may be a free Unge Venner member. For more information or to sign up online visit www.norwaydc.org/membership. If you don't have internet access, call (800) 945-8851.

Lodge Library

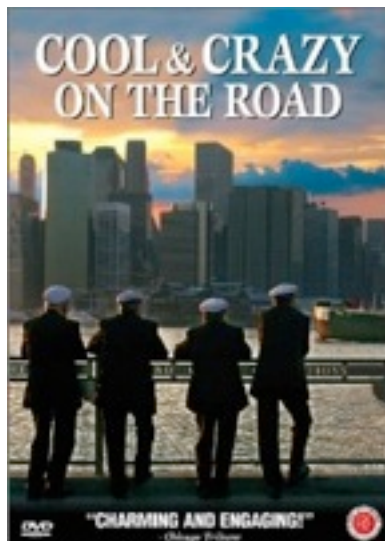
The LODGE LIBRARY is one of our valuable membership benefits with free check-out to our members only, having over 7000 items including books in English, Norwegian, and Danish, scholarly journals in English and Danish, magazines in English, over 300 films on DVD and VHS, 100s of CDs including classical and folk music of Norway.

Checkout is on the honorary self-checkout system with directions listed in the library room at Norway House on lower level in Fairfax City.

The library is open whenever there are lodge meetings (see schedules in this issue). Check out is for one month, with option to renew for one more month by contacting Librarian Frank Jones, lokiviking@yahoo.com or 703-243-5770.

NEW ITEMS:

- Ten volumes of the Norwegian American Historical Association annuals with many articles of historical interest about Norwegian immigrants to USA in English. These volumes are the earliest volumes printed in the 1920s and help to fill in our collection of some 30 volumes. They were donated by Cheryl Chevalier of Alexandria, VA. Tusen takk.



- DVD - "Cool and Crazy on the Road," 2003 music concert tour of USA by a male choir from Norway, sequel to their "Cool and Crazy" dvd of concerts in Norway and Russia.



- Books - 3 books by Stieg Larsson, famous Swedish mystery novel writer, in English: "Girl with Dragon Tattoo," "Girl who kicked the Hornet's Nest," "Girl who played with Fire."

A FEW ITEMS MISSING FROM LIBRARY, NOT CHECKED OUT, so librarian cannot trace them. I am particularly worried about the expensive dvd: "MAX MANUS" which costs 42 bucks to replace. WILL THE PERSON WHO BORROWED IT, please contact Frank Jones 703-243-5770 or lokiviking@yahoo.com or return the dvd to the library pronto.

Lodge Calendar

No October lodge meeting

"A heavenly evening" with KorLUREN and friends

Friday, October 5 at 8:00 p.m. at Norway House. See page 1 for details.

Norwegian Heritage Festival

Saturday, October 6, 4:00-7:00 p.m. at Stacy C. Sherwood Community Center, Fairfax. See page 1 for details.

Booth at Fairfax City Fall Festival

Saturday, October 13

Reading Circle

Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Norway House

Norw. Language & Conversation Group

Every Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Norway House

Norwegian Holiday Festival & Bazaar

Friday, November 30, 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. & Saturday, December 1, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Other Area Events of Interest

Norwegian Church Service

Sunday, October 14, 3:00 p.m.
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 7730 Bradley Blvd.
The service is conducted in Norwegian by Pastor Hilde Barnes of the Norwegian Seamen's Church, NY and supported by the Norwegian Church Choir. All are welcome. "Kirkekafe" (coffee and fellowship hour) after the service. For information, call Lasse Syversen at 301-641-7908 or send an e-mail to: lasse@flagship.com.

Per Kirkeby at The Phillips Collection

October 6, 2012, to January 6, 2013
1600 21st St NW, Washington, DC.
One of Europe's most celebrated living artists, Per Kirkeby (Danish, b. 1938), is a painter, sculptor, geologist, filmmaker, writer, and poet. The most comprehensive display of his work in the U.S. to date, the exhibition features an eclectic selection of 26 richly layered paintings and 11 striking bronze models. Kirkeby's art does not fit into a single style or movement; he believes that art, like science, is constantly in flux. www.phillipscollection.org

Drakt/Costume Class at LOV

Wednesday-Sunday, October 10-14
Land of the Vikings, 461 Big Valley Rd
Susquehanna, PA 18847

Make your very own Drakt/ Costume or a new Blouse for your bunad or make adjustments to your present bunad. See page 12 for details.

Immanu El in Concert

Tuesday, October 16. 7:30 p.m. doors, 8:00 p.m. show
House of Sweden, 2900 K St NW, Washington, DC
One of the most promising bands from Scandinavia today. The music by Immanu El is described as a type of Post-Rock with beautiful harmonies and varying dynamics and a moving Nordic presence. The band has released three albums and toured many countries. This is their first U.S. tour. Limited seating, cash bar. Tickets at embassyofsweden.eventbrite.com. More information on Immanu El at www.immanu-el.com.

Kids Euro Festival

October 17-November 13, 2012
Various locations in Washington, DC.
Free performances, workshops and screenings for children: storytelling, puppetry, dance, magic, cinema. Presented by the 27 European Union Member States. For location and times of all events, visit: www.kidseurofestival.org/

Concert: Seeli Toivio & Kalle Toivio

Friday, October 19
Embassy of Finland, 3301 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC
Seeli Toivio is a Finnish virtuoso cellist, and her brother, Kalle Toivio, will accompany her on the piano. The duo has performed concerts in Finland, Hungary, Denmark, England, Japan and USA. Presented by: Finlandia Foundation National Capital Chapter (FFNCC). Tickets: www.finlandiadc.org.

Longship Company Viking Ship Cruise

Saturday, October 20 at 12:00 p.m.
Avenue, MD (1 hour, 40 min from lodge)
Contact Henry at 703-815-3467 or henry.hansen@cox.net. See page 2 for details.

Irene Levin Berman: "We Are Going to Pick Potatoes," Norway and the Holocaust, the Untold Story

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
The George Washington University, location TBA

Reception and book signing to follow program. Space is limited. Registration will open October 15. See page 5 for more details.
ireneberman.eventbrite.com

Nordic Dancers of Washington, D.C.

Most Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., through June
 Highland View Elementary School

Silver Spring, Maryland

Come and learn traditional folk dances of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden. Newcomers are welcome; no prior dance experience is necessary. The Nordic Dancers welcome children and their parents to participate on the second Wednesday of every month from 7:30 to 8:30. For more information, contact Chris Kalke at ckalke@verizon.net or 301-864-1596.

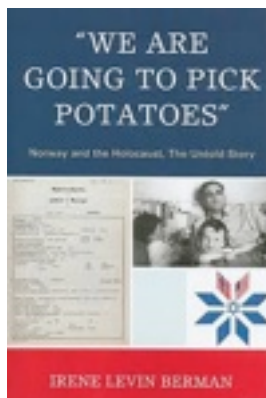
sites.google.com/site/nordicdancersdc/

Reading Circle November Selection: “We are going to pick potatoes”

The selection for November is *We are going to pick potatoes* by Irene Levin Berman. This book is Berman's memoir of her experience as a Norwegian Jew during WWII.

The discussion will begin at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, November 27, at Norway House. All are welcome.

For more information, contact Christine Meloni at reading@norwaydc.org.



Holiday Festival & Bazaar Volunteers Needed

We've started the Holiday Festival & Bazaar planning for 2012 and will need volunteers in order for this to be our best Festival ever — culturally as well as benefitting the Lodge financially.

In the weeks leading up to the bazaar, volunteers can help with: publicity, inventory, ordering, scheduling cultural performers, logistics, pricing items, and many other tasks.

If you can spare a little time, or a lot, email Susie at bazaar@norwaydc.org.

Volunteers Needed by Nominations Committee

Henry Hansen, Chair, for filling lodge offices for 2013, to be voted at the November lodge meeting in the ANNUAL ELECTIONS. Please nominate yourself or someone else for offices from

- President
- VP
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Financial Secretary
- Program Director
- Cultural Director
- Photographer
- Sports Director
- Musician
- Librarian
- Historian
- Hospitality Director
- Ways and Means Chair
- Membership Care Chair
- Editor
- Membership Data Base Manager
- Website Manager
- Greeter
- Children/Youth Director
- Marshall
- Assistant Marshall
- Trustee

You may respond by Nov. 1 to

- Henry Hansen, chair, 703-815-4945
- Frank Jones 703-243-5770 or lokiviking@yahoo.com
- Bill DeRoche 304-725-2710 or wderoche@frontier.net
- Burt Koske 703-573-5943 or kobur@cox.net

September 2012

3D Lov Letter

This land is your land, this land is my land. Come and enjoy, bring your family & friends.
You don't have to be a member to enjoy all that LOV has to offer.

Be sure to check out LOV on the 3d web site www.3dsofn.org



LOV Payments

Because of congestion and confusion at Checkout, if you would pay for your stay upon check-in that would help us tremendously.
Bar bills should be settled up the night before you leave at the bar.

Please give us your e-mail so we can confirm deposits

Hurry-Hurry-Hurry

Time is running out to sign up for the sewing class

How exciting would it be to...

- ♦ Make your very own Drakt/ Costume
 - ♦ or Make a new blouse for your bunad
 - ♦ or has your Bunad SHRUNK in the closet?
- ...we can help you alter it...



PLUS:

- ♥ Visit with Friends or meet new ones
- ♥ Spend 4 Nights & 3 Days at Land of the Vikings
- ♥ Be able to enjoy Breakfast: Lunch & Dinner

(& not have to cook or clean up)

All for only

\$ 405.70 for a Single Room

Or

\$ 340.70 for a Double Room (per person)

INCLUDES THE COST OF THE CLASS

Estimated supply costs (including fabric) if purchased at the class:

\$ 65 for a medium weight cotton with cotton blouse

\$ 95 for heavy weight cotton or light weight wool with linen blouse



OCT
10-14

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Always a great class with master painter Eldrid Arntzen's **Rosemaling classes** coming in October, be sure to sign up ASAP. Beginners welcome. Eldrid 862-228-6220

Oct 7-13 wk 1

Oct 14-20 wk 2

Be sure to call Tanya for your lodging registration
1 570-461-3500



Land of the Vikings Address

Some Lodge members are still using our old Box number, We have been told they will no longer deliver unless the mail is addressed to

**461 Big Valley Rd
Susquehanna, Pa 18847**



**Hunters Breakfast Buffet 4am-7am
Saturday 17th and 24th**

Fall Hunting at LOV

November 16th-20th New York Hunting

November 23rd -27th Pa Hunting

Enjoy hunting in either state and come back to Lov for a nice homemade meal and camaraderie by the fire

Don't forget LOV is open for Bow and Black powder season also



Coming up

Sept 28 - 30 Loyal / Henrik-Ibsen lodges
October—5-7 Fredriksten lodge
Oct 10-14 Drakt/Costume Class
Oct 7-13 Rosemaling Wk 1
Oct 14-20 Rosemaling Wk 2
Oct 25-28 3D and LOV Board Meetings
Nov 8-11 Sports for Health
Nov 16-20 NY hunting week
Nov 23-27 PA hunting week



Directions to Norway House

3846 Meredith Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030

**** Please park in the Christ Lutheran Church parking lot (entrance directly across the street from the Norway House).**



From Beltway or I-66: Go west from Beltway on 66. Take Exit 60, Rt. 123 (Chain Bridge Rd.) south toward Fairfax. Proceed about a half mile. Turn right on Rt. 50 west (also Rt. 29, Lee Highway, and Fairfax Blvd.). Stay in the right lane. Just after the 3rd traffic light, turn right on Meredith Dr. (which is between a Merchants Tire store and a Texaco gas station). Turn left immediately behind the gas station into the church parking lot.

From Rt. 50/29: Go west from the Beltway about 5.33 miles. After crossing Rt. 123 (Chain Bridge Rd.), stay in the right lane. Just after the 3rd traffic light, turn right on Meredith Dr. (which is between a Merchants Tire store and a Texaco gas station). Turn left immediately behind the gas station into the church parking lot.

From far western suburbs: From I-66 East, take Exit 52, Rt. 50, east, toward city of Fairfax. Proceed about one mile. Turn left at Fairfax Blvd., which is where Rt. 29 joins Rt. 50 (which itself angles left). Turn left after a Texaco station onto Meredith Dr. Turn left immediately behind the gas station into the church parking lot.

Metro & bus: From Ballston Metro station (on the Orange Line), take either the 1C or 1Z bus toward Inova Fairfax Hospital. The bus will go down Lee Highway/Fairfax Blvd. (Rt. 50/29). Get off about 40 min. later at Meredith Drive (after Warwick Ave.).

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