

Solskinn Nyhetsbrev

July August 2022 Newsletter from Solskinn Lodge 6-150



Solskinn Lodge 6-150



Ord fra Presidenten

Summer time, summer time.

The District Six convention is over with and we don't have another for 2 years. Time to relax for a few months. Actually, the end of July, I am heading to the Baltics for an ocean cruise. This trip has been cancelled/rescheduled 2 times. I arrive in Bergen, board the ship go to Stavanger, Oslo, Denmark, Germany, Poland, Åland Islands, Sweden and then to Iceland for a couple of days. I am excited about the adventure, but not looking forward to the flight. I have a couple extra special side trips to Viking sites. Lots of learning opportunities.

I have a knitting project I am going to work on. I have already downloaded a number of books to read on my kindle for my trip - titles such as the Hanseatic League, The Normans, and a murder mystery series from Iceland. So, I am planning on sharing photos and information from my trip at the September social. Mark your calendar now for September 24th for a travel program on the Baltics and Iceland, with a potluck meal.

What are you going to do for the next couple of months? Are you going to get out of the heat, read a book, visit family, or work on a project? Our book group will continue to meet via ZOOM. We have some interesting books going this summer.

Thank you to those of you who provided feedback for our upcoming season of events. We look forward to seeing you all in September. Also sit back and think of a friend you would like to share your Norwegian heritage with and invite them to one of our upcoming events.

Fraternally,
Luella

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Social Calendar 2022/2023

- September 24** Presentation of trip to Scandinavia.
Potluck
- October** Kretsstevne in Banning. October 14-16
- November 19.** Viking Theme
- December 17.** Christmas Party
- January 28.** Heritage show. Frokost/Brunch
- February 25** World War 2. Soup and Salad
- March 25** Bingo. Meatball Madness
- April 22** Open Face Sandwiches
with demonstration
- May 20** Quiz. Hot Dogs and Ice Cream
- June 24** Midsummer

Preliminary list

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Happy Birthday



Birthdays in July/September

July 1	Tone Chaplin
July 2	Donna Lenander
July 15	Luella Grangaard
August 3	Chris People
August 5	Joanne Ibsen
August 8	Gunhild WD Cross
August 9	Vivian Weinstein
August 14	Frida Ann Jorgensen
August 16	Linda Kosvic
August 21	Joy Rogers
August 21	Vaughn Simon

September 1	Nancy Madson
September 2	Janet Halverson
September 3	John Strom
September 9	Constance Fleischner
September 12	Bobby Hendrix
September 17	Edward Karlsen



July 4	Queen Sonja FD
July 20	Crown Prince Haakon FD
July 29	Olsok FD
August 19	Crown Princess Mette-Marit FD
	FD - Official Flag Day

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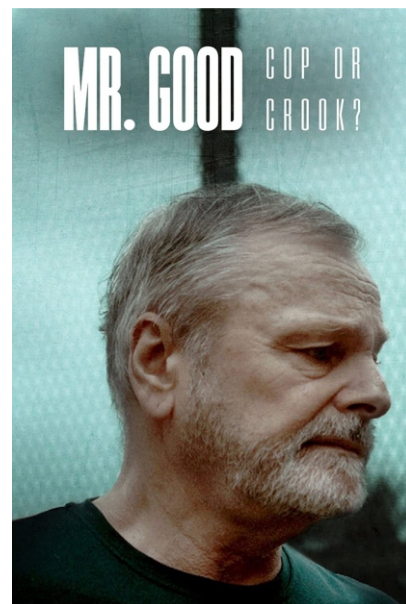
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MR.GOOD

Mr. Good: Cop Or Crook? is a four-part docuseries about Eirik Jensen, one of the most well-known police detectives in Norway, and the fact that he's currently serving a 21-year prison sentence for drug trafficking charges. Directors Trond Kvig Andreassen and Ragne Riise speak to Jensen as well as a number of his police colleagues, and members of the motorcycle gangs that he got to know while he was undercover with them, to get to the bottom of whether the top cop in the country actually did the crime for which he's doing time.

Norwegian and English Audio
 Norwegian and English Subtitle

**Board Meeting meets every
 2nd Tuesday of the month at 5 PM
 ZOOM Link will be sent prior to
 the meeting**

**Book Club meets every
 3rd Thursday of the month at 4 PM
 To join, send an email to Luella**

**Arts & Craft Club has been
 put on hold
 until further notice**

July Book

The Sandman by Lars Kepler
ZOOM Meeting
Thursday, July 21 at 4PM

August Book

For the Love of Cod
by Dregni
ZOOM Meeting
Thursday, August 18 at 4PM

September Book

The Mercies
by Kiram Millwood Hargrave
ZOOM Meeting
Thursday, September 22 at 4PM

July The Sandman: A Novel (Joonas Lina Book)
by Lars Kepler
Aug For the Love of Cod
by Dregni
Sept The Mercies
by Kiram Millwood Hargrave
Oct Scandinavian Ghost Stories—Edited
by Joanne Asala
Nov The Stranger from the Sea by
Paul Binding
Dec Return to the Future: An Escape to Freedom
by Sigrid Undset

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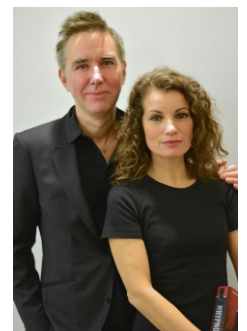
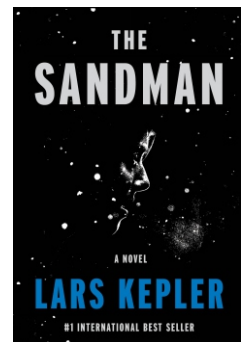
The Sandman by Lars Kepler tells the chilling story of a manipulative serial killer and the two brilliant police agents who must try to beat him at his own game.

Thirteen years ago, Mikael and Felicia Kohler-Frost disappeared and were thought dead—victims of Sweden’s sadistic serial killer Jurek Walter. After his arrest by Detective Inspector Joonas Linna, Jurek refused to speak. Mikael and Felicia are declared dead. Time passes. Then, on an icy night over a decade after Jurek’s imprisonment, Mikael—emaciated and suffering from Legionnaire’s disease—stumbles out of the forest. And he has important news: his sister Felicia is alive too.

CriminalElement.com

Lars Kepler is the pseudonym of husband and wife team Alexandra Coelho Ahndoril (b. 1966) and Alexander Ahndoril (born Alexander Gustafson) (b. 1967), authors of the Joonas Linna series. With eight installments to date, the series has sold 15 million copies in 40 languages. The Ahndorils were both established writers before they adopted the pen name Lars Kepler, and have each published several acclaimed novels.

Wikipedia



A modern Norwegian writer

Erika Fatland is a Norwegian anthropologist and writer who has written multiple critically-acclaimed books, including *Sovietistan* and *The Border*. She was born in Haugesund, Norway, in 1983, and studied at the University of Oslo and the University of Copenhagen.

Fatland is best known for her travel writing and has written several books: Her first travel book *Sovietistan*, published in 2015, was an account of her travels through five post-Soviet Central Asian nations, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkmenistan and Uzbekistan. It has been translated into 12 languages.

This was followed by *The Border: A Journey Around Russia Through North Korea, China, Mongolia, Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Ukraine, Belarus, Lithuania, Poland, Latvia, Estonia, Finland, Norway, and the Northeast Passage*.

She wrote two earlier books: *The Village of Angels* (2011) about the Beslan massacre and *The Year Without a Summer* about the Utoya massacre. She has also written the children's book *The Parent War*.

She has received numerous awards, among them the Norwegian Booksellers' Prize for Nonfiction and the Wesselpriisen (2016). She speaks eight languages including Norwegian, English, French, Russian, German, Italian, and Spanish. She lives in Oslo.

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BOOK CLUB

August 2022

In Eric Dregni's previous book about Norway, *IN COD WE TRUST*, he and his wife lived in Trondheim, Norway on a Fulbright Scholarship for a year. Their son, Eilif, was born there. He now returns with 15-year-old Eilif to explore the land of his birth. Eric's Norwegian-born father had done the same thing for him when he was the same age. The book explores the differences over time in Norway and the differences between the US and Norway in short chapters that bring out different themes. At first, the book felt like a random collection of facts, but then I found myself enjoying it quite a bit. He writes with a good sense of humor and sometimes points out how some of the idiosyncrasies he finds in Norwegians can also be fairly common among Scandinavian Americans in his home state of Minnesota.

John Benson / GoodReads.com

Image: Hemsljod.com

Eric Dregni is an American author. (Born 1968) He is an associate professor of English and Journalism at Concordia University in Saint Paul, Minnesota, where he teaches writing. He has written or cowritten travel memoirs and essays about Minnesota, Norway, and Italy, as well as guidebooks and books on popular culture in the American Midwest.

Wikipedia

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September 2022

After a storm has killed off all the island's men, two women in a 1600s Norwegian coastal village struggle to survive against both natural forces and the men who have been sent to rid the community of alleged witchcraft.

Finnmark, Norway, 1617. Twenty-year-old Maren Bergensdatter stands on the craggy coast, watching the sea break into a sudden and reckless storm. Forty fishermen, including her brother and father, are drowned and left broken on the rocks below. With the menfolk wiped out, the women of the tiny Northern town of Vardø must fend for themselves.

Read more about the witch process in Vardø in this newsletter, Page 5.

From GoodReads.com

Kiran Millwood Hargrave (born March 29, 1990, London)

Hargrave graduated from Cambridge University in 2011, and Oxford University in 2014. She started writing for publication in 2009. In 2014, her debut novel *The Girl of Ink and Stars* aka *The Cartographer's Daughter* was bought as part of a six-figure, two-book deal by Knopf Random House (US), and Chicken House Scholastic (rest-of-world). It was published in May 2016 in the UK, where it won the overall Waterstones Children's Book Prize 2017 and the British Book Award's Children's Book of the Year.

The Mercies was published by Picador in 2020, and became an instant bestseller. *Julia and the Shark* (2020) in collaboration with her husband, Tom de Freston, was shortlisted for Waterstones Book of the Year.

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Picture: BookSeller.Com



Reformation

from Norgeshistorie.no

Reformation and state church

In Norway, as in the rest of Europe, the Reformation meant more than a change of faith. In addition to introducing the Lutheran faith and church by force, the king placed Norway under Denmark.

In retrospect, the Reformation is one of the great turning points in European history. When the monk Martin Luther posted the 95 theses on the indulgence trade at the door of the castle church in Wittenberg in the autumn of 1517, he admittedly stood in a long tradition of critics who attacked the secularization and commercialization of the church. His criticism, however, led to the Christian community in the West being divided into two churches, the Catholic and the Protestant.

The Orthodox Church had existed in the East for centuries, but it had not prevented the Papal Church from considering itself universal. That idea had then also been the framework for a whole world and history understanding. Now the foundation for it was gone. This is the deeper explanation why the Reformation became such a turning point.

The Reformation in Norway: faith with power

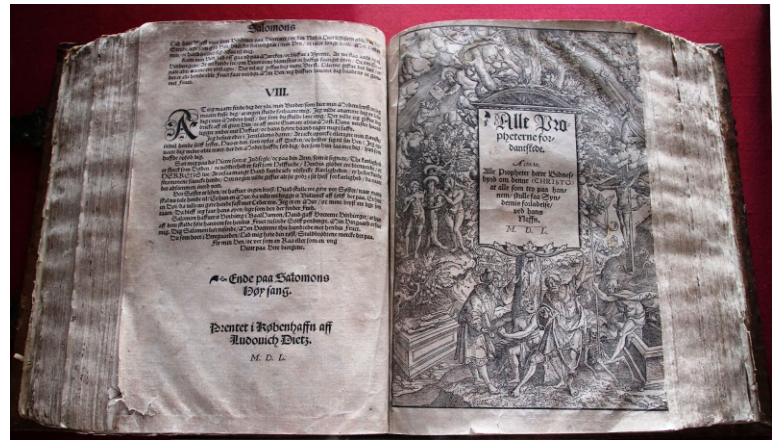
In Norway, the Reformation came from above. Both in Sweden and in Denmark there were popular Lutheran movements, but in Norway the Reformation was a pure result of king Christian III's policy. His most important opponents had been the clerical elite, and then first and foremost the archbishop himself, Olav Engelbrektsson.

On October 30, 1536, King Christian issued an ordinance on the new church order. Here it is clear that the change of faith and the change of power were closely linked:

The bishops who are here in the kingdom, have [to] this day... opposed the word of God and the gospel, and prevented it, that it has been preached clearly to the common people... And since the bishops have now been deposed and removed, so will need is made that some very wise and learned men are appointed who should check that all parish priests throughout the kingdom preach and teach the common people the word and gospel of God.

After he won the battle for the Danish-Norwegian throne in 1536/1537, the king put all the episcopate under the crown. In the fall of 1537, he issued a church ordinance, a set of rules for the new church order. It first appeared in Latin and then, in 1539, in Danish, with a separate chapter on Norway.

A separate Norwegian ordinance came in 1607, but it was almost identical to the Danish one.



King Christian immediately had a Danish-Norwegian church constitution drawn up. Shortly after the Reformation, the Bible was published in Danish. This edition was printed in Copenhagen in 1550 by Ludvig Dietz.

The old Norwegian elite in the 16th century

Did the Norwegian nobility die out in the late Middle Ages?

The extinction of the nobility has been used to explain why Norway lost its independence in the union with Denmark. The concept of nobility was created in retrospect, and we must rather ask: Was there a Norwegian elite?

In 1380–1537, the Danish-Norwegian union was a union between two states with internal self-government. Admittedly, the union king appointed Danes to important Norwegian offices, they became more after 1502 - and after 1537 they became quite numerous. Before that time, Norwegians filled most public positions in two large organizations, the Norwegian state and the Norwegian Catholic Church.

The older secular elite

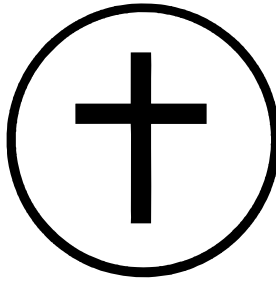
Like other states that sprang from the Viking culture (the Norman states in England and Sicily), the Norwegian state, built in the 12th and 12th centuries, was well organized. It had a common law for the whole country and a common system of administration and justice.

Those who filled the positions were members of the Norwegian landowners, large and small landowners who had an important social position in the local community. For a long time they were governors, and after the affairs of the 15th century became county governors, they became county governors.

Large landowners became sheriffs, the smaller became sheriffs (also called peasant sheriffs). The lords had bailiffs

Reformation

to do the work for them, and in all respects the lords had younger men in service. The Norwegian elite also staffed the city councils, and the foremost became lawmakers. The foremost gentlemen sat in the Norwegian parliament, together with the high clergy.



medieval elite in Norway and several leading families in the 1800s and 1900s.

The older ecclesiastical elite

The Norwegian Catholic Church was an even more important career path. In it there were more clergy than in the Lutheran church after 1537. There were most parish priests, and on a level with these stood monks and nuns. The canons (members of the cathedral chapters in the cathedrals) ranked higher, and so did monastery leaders, abbots and abbesses. The bishops ranked at the top, with the archbishop of Trondheim as leader.

The bishops and monasteries had secular officials, seat attendants, who managed the property and the economy. The entire ecclesiastical apparatus, both the clergy and the secular branch, was recruited from the Norwegian elite, the families with a lot of goods who staffed the positions in the state administration.

Loss of independence and elite

With the loss of independence in the period 1502–1537, the career opportunities of the Norwegian elite were drastically reduced. They were pushed aside by Danish royal servants in most important positions, but they still got smaller counties and positions such as laymen, bailiffs, peasants and parish priests.

It was not until the 16th century that noble status was formalized in Norway. One had to seek the king to get a nobility approved. At least 50 families had such an approval in the 16th century - some of them were Danish-Norwegian (Danish nobleman and Norwegian noblewoman).

The new elite

The Norwegian landowner elite was much larger than those who had noble rank. A registration of landed property in 1624 shows that over 400 families in Norway owned larger estates with a debt value corresponding to at least ten farms. They made up somewhere between half and one percent of the population.

The foremost of these families were nobles, others were civil servants or citizens - the Norwegian nobility shrank when it lost in the competition for large profitable offices. The majority of the landowners were referred to as farmers, but they surpassed ordinary farmers.

These landowner farmers constituted a peasant aristocracy and were active on several fronts, including as merchants and sheriffs - they were the missing link between the

The Jesuits and Norway

Missionaries and counselors

The Jesuit order was founded in 1534 to win back apostates for the Roman Catholic Church. The Jesuits were under the authority of the Pope and had a worldwide organization. They excelled with a high intellectual level and good work ethic. The Jesuits became thoroughly acquainted with different cultures and became pioneers in explaining unknown cultural forms, most courageously in the defense of the Indians of America. They made a pioneering effort as educators and inspired the students both academically and humanly.

The Jesuits were successful missionaries around the globe. In Europe, they combined this with advising Catholic princes in conflicts with Protestants. Thus, the Jesuits became the Protestants' number one object of hatred. But the Jesuits did not allow themselves to be led by anyone, and in the 18th century, several Catholic princes launched a campaign against them. In 1773 they forced the pope to dissolve the order. The Jesuits then found refuge in Russia and Prussia, and among the authors of the Norwegian Constitution, this was presented as a threat to Norway.

The Jesuit order in Denmark-Norway

The hatred of the Jesuits took nourishment from Danish-Norwegian history. People did not become Lutherans with a magic spell in 1537, and as the reputation of the good Jesuit schools spread, young men went there and trained as Catholic priests. The foremost of these was Laurentius Norvegus from Tønsberg. After graduating from the Netherlands in the 1560s, he became a leading force in the Counter - Reformation in Northern Europe from the 1570s until he died at the age of 84 in Vilnius in 1622.

Several young men returned from the Jesuit schools and became parish priests. Some were revealed as secret Catholics, and in 1613 four parish priests in Eastern Norway were deposed, while other priests either fled the country or stayed abroad. Christian IV imposed a ban on visiting Jesuit schools, and in 1624 he denied Catholic priests and monks access to Denmark-Norway under threat of the death penalty for those who defied the ban. This was repeated in Christian V's Norwegian Law in 1687.

Twice the king dispensed from these provisions. The fortress builder Johan Caspar de Cicignon was allowed from 1675 to 1691 to have one or two Jesuits as house chaplains at Trosvik near Fredrikstad. And in 1768, the Jesuit Maximilian Hell, who was Empress Maria Theresa's court astronomer, made important observations in Vardø. Along the way, Hell held a mass in the Archbishop's Palace in Trondheim.

Norwegian Summer Food

Norwegian Summer Salad

Ingredients

- 4 Eggs, cooked, cold, peeled and quartered
- 1 Radicchio rosso or Lollo rosso lettuce, torn
- 6 Tomatoes, sliced
- 1/2 Cucumber, sliced
- 1 bunch Radishes, sliced
- 6 oz Mushrooms, fresh
- 5.5 oz Ham, cooked, cut into strips
- 5.5 oz Jarlsberg cheese or similar cheese, diced



Dressing

- 1/2 Fennel bulb, chopped
- 1 Watercress, chopped (optional)
- 1 bunch Chives, snipped
- 1/4 lb Almonds, chopped
- Pepper, coarsely ground
- 10 oz Cream, whipped
- 1/3 lb Mayonnaise

Make the dressing first.
Mix the Fennel, Watercress, Chives and Almond and sprinkle with Pepper
Mix the Cream and the Mayonnaise
Mix in the herbs/almonds
Layer the salad ingredients appealingly on a serving plate.
Serve the dressing separately.
Serve with crusty french bread.

Trollkrem



Ingredients

- 2 egg whites (*use pasteurized if you are concerned about raw eggs*)
- 1/2 cup berry jam if making your own jam
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- pinch of salt

Instructions

Combine everything in a mixer and beat on high speed until the mixture has quadrupled in size and is thick and holds its shape. Spoon or pipe into serving cups and refrigerate up to 12 hours.

Contribution: Tone Chaplin

Summer Salad [Pinterest.com/Jerry Pank](https://www.pinterest.com/JerryPank/)
Grilled Mackerel [FromNorway.com](https://www.FromNorway.com/)
Trollkrem [ChefsPencil.com](https://www.ChefsPencil.com/)
Nordic Summer [MoodyMixologist.com](https://www.MoodyMixologist.com/)

Grilled Norwegian Mackerel with Summer Salad

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 lbs Mackerel fillet
- Salt and pepper
- Oil



- 1 Tomato
- 12 Radishes
- 1/2 Cucumber, fresh
- 1 tbsp chives, fresh
- 3 oz Cheese, spread with bacon taste
- 3 oz Sour Creme, light
- 12 Radishes
- Milk
- Salt & Pepper

Mackerel

Cut mackerel into portions and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brush with oil and grill for approx. 2 minutes on each side

Salad

Cut tomato in wedges, slice radishes and cucumber, finely chop chives and mix together.

Whisk bacon cheese and sour creme and add a little milk until the dressing has a nice consistency.

Season with salt and pepper and pour over the salad

Serve grilled mackerel with salad and bread.

Nordic Summer

Ingredients

- 2 oz Aquavit
- 1 oz Aperol
- 1 oz Freshly squeezed lime juice

Instructions

Add all ingredients to a cocktail shaker and fill 3/4 with ice. Shake until well chilled, about 12 seconds. Strain into a coupe chilled glass. Garnish with an expressed orange twist.



Famous Norwegian-American



Clinton J. Hill (born January 4, 1932) is a former U.S. Secret Service agent who served under five United States presidents, from Dwight D. Eisenhower to Gerald Ford. Hill is best known for his act of bravery while in the presidential motorcade on November 22, 1963 when United States President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas.

During the assassination, Hill ran from the Secret Service follow up car, behind the presidential limousine, leaped onto the back of it and shielded Jacqueline Kennedy and the stricken president with his body as the car raced to Parkland Memorial Hospital. This action was documented in the Zapruder film. Since the death of Nellie Connally in September 2006, Hill is the last surviving person who was in the presidential limousine that day.

Hill was born in Larimore, North Dakota, to a Norwegian mother, Alma Pettersen. His birth parents homesteaded near Roseglen. At three months of age, he was placed in an orphanage in Fargo, where he was adopted by another Norwegian family, Chris and Jennie Hill of Fargo. Originally named Haugen, the family later changed its name to the English version of the name; Haugen means "the hill" in Norwegian.



Clinton J. Hill



Albert Harold Quie

35th Governor of Minnesota
100% Norwegian

Albert Harold Quie (born September 18, 1923) is an American politician and farmer. Quie, who served as member of the United States House of Representatives and Governor of Minnesota, is regarded as a moderate Republican. Quie was strongly considered by Ronald Reagan to be Vice President of the United States during the 1980 presidential election. He was also on Gerald Ford's list for possible vice presidents following the resignation of Richard Nixon in 1974.

Quie is currently the oldest living former governor of any U.S. state and the oldest living former member of the United States House of Representatives. He ran for office countless times and never lost an election, was a 3rd generation farmer, and is a devout Lutheran. Quie is one of the last living politicians to have seen active combat in World War II.

Quie was born on his family's farm near Dennison, Minnesota, in Rice County. Three of his grandparents were Norwegian immigrants. The farm on which he was born and grew up on had been first purchased by his grandfather upon returning to Minnesota from fighting in the Civil War. He grew up on the farm learning to ride horses.

He served in the United States Navy during World War II as a fighter pilot where he saw significant active combat. Following his military service in World War II, graduated from St. Olaf College in Northfield in 1950 with a degree in political science.

Albert Harold Quie's Norwegian ancestors

- Father:** Knut Albert Quie
b. May 11, 1885, Minnesota, d. Nov.10, 1978, Minnesota
- Father:** Halvor Halvorsen Quie
b. Aug.11, 1834, at Kvi farm, Flå, Hallingdal
chr. Sep. 14, 1834
married: Dec. 13, 1864, Minnesota
d. Sept.14, 1919, Longfarrow farm, Rice Co, Minnesota
- Mother:** Anne Knutsdatter Finset
b. Feb.2, 1842, Finset S., Hemsedal, d. 1919
- Mother:** Nettie Jacobson
b. Jan. 12, 1886, d. Aug. 22, 1960, Minnesota
- Father:** Adolph Jacobson
b. Mar.10, 1855, Saukville, Ozaukee, Wisconsin
d. Sep.10, 1932, Goodhue, Minnesota
married: Feb 26, 1885, Saukville, Ozaukee, Wisconsin
- Father:** Nels Jacobson
b. Feb.12, 1812, Kåsen, Holla, Telemark
d. Apr.27, 1905, Saukville, Ozaukee, Wisconsin
- Mother:** Nettie Marie Sorensen
b. Aug.12, 1820, Tjølling or Larvik, Vestfold
d. Aug.27, 1907, Ozaukee, Wisconsin
- Mother:** Kirsten Nelson
b. Oct.18, 1861, Risør, Aust-Agder
chr. Nov.1, 1861, Risør, Aust-Agder
d. Aug.18, 1948, Northfield, Rice County, Minnesota

Summer Vacations in Norway



Left side: Sheep. On a trip from Hønefoss (near Oslo) to Sandnes (near Stavanger). Photo by my sister-in-law Winnie Berger, on the way to her daughter in Sandnes, The Knitting Lady.

Above: Tractor RV from Austria. All 3 tractors discovered July 19, 2022. Photos: Knut Pedersen, Viggo Dagsvold.

Summer Birds



White Wagtail



Barn Swallow



From Geir Frivold's Facebook. With permission.

It's 1AM, and we just arrived in Tromsø on our voyage with Kystruten Havila from Kirkenes bound for Bergen. Evy insisted on a swim and we found a good location at 'Pust'. She claimed it was refreshing, but I was able to resist the temptation....

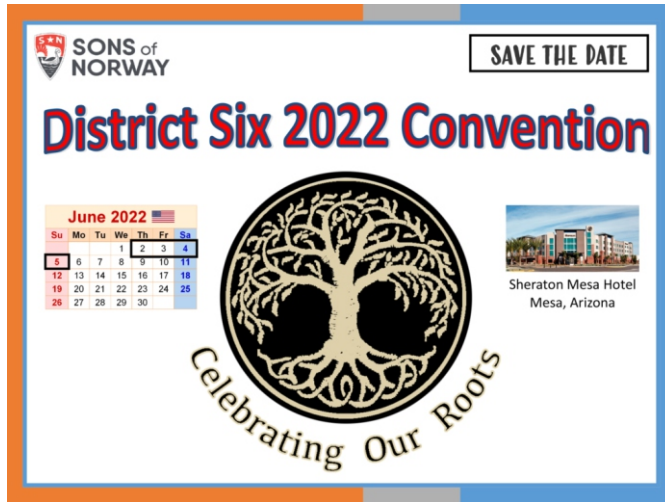
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District Six Convention 2022



Kristen Hunsbedt from Nordahl Grieg Lodge had presentation about Newsletter and Terje Berger from Solskinn Lodge about Genealogy, received thanks from District Preseident Luella.



Lodge President Luella

Below: Kristen (right) and her mother Janie (left) in bunad.



Solskinn Lodge delegates and district officers. Ulf Lokke, Terje (TJ) Berger, Tone Chaplin, Nancy Madson (district secretary) and behind, Luella Grangaard (district president).

Below: Tone and Nancy.

Left middle: Jeff Svare from FamilySearch

Left below: Some are more Norwegian than others.

Right below: vendor corridor.



District Six Convention 2022



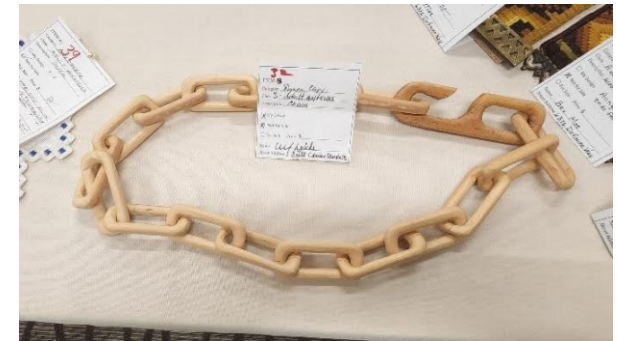
David and Magnhild from Norseman Lodge 6-091, in talk with Tone and Ulf.

(below) Yggdrasil decoration at the final dinner.

(right) Ulf Lokke's contributions to wood carving in the art section.

(below) Lodge Treasure Nancy in relaxed position

Right top: New District President Bob Sather Tech guy with Norwegian ancestors (good sound)



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the heritage and culture of
Norway, to celebrate our
relationship with other Nordic
countries, and to provide quality
insurance and financial
products to its members*