

Skjold News



May-June 2009

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Social Snakk by Lorrie Brenner and Judy Torgersen

From the Editors:

10,000 VISITS!

Since our humble beginnings in March of 2003 with only 17 visits, our web site has now had over 10,000 visitors. We hope you use our site and find it valuable.

If you haven't been to our web site www.skjoldlodge.com for a while, stop in and visit. Lots of pages have been added or changed, and the programs and events page is fairly comprehensive.

Hey, if nothing else, check out the "Fun Stuff" section of our greeting page and watch the video of Norwegians jumping off cliffs and "flying" in wing suits. – Amazing!

OOPS! In our last issue, our printing company had problems with our birthday list. This month we include all of our March-June birthdays so you can see the ones you missed.

Barnebirkie 2009: Here are some fun facts about this year's Norwegian ski event for children. District 5 lodges donated 1,035 dozen cookies. That's 12,420 cookies! Every cookie was deliciously consumed! The lodges provided about 100 dozen more cookies than last year, proving we can count on our lodges. The District also had 34 volunteers who helped with registration, cookie tent, and the Volunteer Appreciation reception.

Syttende Mai activities are coming up on May 15, 16, and 17. We hope you participate. See the details in the "Coming Events" section on Page 5, and at our web site.

MARCH WITH US IN THE PARADE:
Please join us on Sunday, May 17th and march with Skjold Lodge. Wear traditional dress or anything red, white, and blue.

Marchers can park at Nelson's Funeral Home, 820 W. Talcott Rd., Park Ridge, Illinois. We line up at 12 Noon and the parade starts at 1PM. Look for other members near the funeral home.

We are going to be 100 years old! We will celebrate in April next year. Please help us by collecting pictures, stories, etc. about Skjold Lodge over the years. Later we can include them in a special issue of Skjold News and at our web site. Look for more information on our web site and here in Skjold News.

Happy Spring! We hope to see you at some of the lodge activities coming up in May and June. Be safe, healthy & happy!

Judy and Lorrie

Skjold Changes Meeting Date and Time

NEW DATE & TIME 4th SUNDAY – 3:00 PM

After many discussions about which date and time best meets the needs of our members, we have decided to change from the 4th Friday at 7:30 P.M. to the 4th Sunday at 3:00 P.M.

Our first meeting at the new date and time is:
Sunday, June 28, 2009, 3:00PM.

This was not an easy decision. There were some members who would not be able to come unless we met on Friday night. There were some who were happy that we were meeting during the day as they did not drive at night. While some liked Sunday, they hoped we could start at 1:00 P.M. or 1:30 P.M. Later, we may be able to switch to an earlier time, but right now a group meets for Sunday services in the early afternoon ending at 2:30 P.M.

We are also changing the format of the meeting.

NEW MEETING FORMAT
2:30 P.M. Set up kitchen and meeting room.
3:00 P.M. Pot Luck at every meeting, followed by our program for the day, followed by our business meeting as the last activity.

Using this format, you can take your food, get settled in at a table and have some good conversation with old friends and maybe even makes some new friends. Then we will transition into our program and finish with our business meeting.

Members bringing food for the pot luck should not arrive before 2:30 P.M. out of respect, for those attending services in the room.

Kommentar fra Presidenten



Wendell Brenner

Finally, I think spring has decided to show up, just in time for summer! Lots of things are happening, so stay in touch with your lodge at www.skjoldlodge.com.

CHANGE IN MEETING DATE AND TIME
This was a difficult decision.

Thank you to all members who gave us their opinion on which meeting date would be best for the lodge. There was no one clear answer but the majority of those of who responded, preferred a Sunday meeting. We will switch to Sunday meetings on June 28 at 3:00PM. Later we may be

able to move to an earlier time, but right now we must start at 3:00 P.M.

We continue to improve the lodge to meet your needs. Please come to an event and bring your family and friends.

Brother President,
Wendell Brenner

Har du Hørt?

We extend our condolences to Connie Grevstad on the death of her husband, David, and to Liv and Per Ohrstrom on the death of their son, Stein. Our sincere sympathy goes out to the families.

Dave Grevstad:
David John Grevstad passed away peacefully Monday, March 2, 2009, after a brave struggle with cancer. He was 77. He was born Feb. 23, 1932, in Deadwood, S.D. and was the son of the Rev. Erling Thor Jondahl announced at a meeting that the Stavanger Gospel Company was going to perform in Chicago.

We put their schedule on our web site, informed many Norwegian-American organizations in the Chicago area about the performances, and saw members of several organizations at the Good Friday service where the choir sang for 1 ½ hours.

To say the least, it was amazing! There was so much energy and enthusiasm that even more reserved people were affected by the performance. "It's Amazing" is also the name of a CD produced by the choir.

Visit SGC on the web at www.sgcompany.no.

If you didn't see this wonderful group, you missed something amazing. If you didn't know about it because you don't check our web site frequently - stop in and visit from time to time.

Grevstad and Bergith Grevstad (nee Skarsten). He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Connie Saum Grevstad; two daughters, Anne and Emily, grandchildren and his extended family. In a note from Connie, she mentioned how happy Dave was to have travelled to Norway in 2006 and that he was "100% Norwegian and proud of it".

Stein Ohrstrom:
A Memorial Service was held for Stein Ohrstrom on

Saturday, March 21, 2009.

In Claire Almquist's recent note she reflected on enjoying our newsletter, attending the Skjold News benefit, and appreciated learning more about members she has known and enjoyed. "What happy times I have shared with Skjold Lodge".

Jim Severson sent a note in December thanking members for our calls and expressions of support during a difficult time.

As much as we can, we try to maintain a good schedule of Chicago based Scandinavian-American events.

This all started with a member telling us about the choir.

You can do the same - If you know about any event or activity of interest to our members, please let us know. Your involvement helps others.

The lighting didn't allow pictures of the choir performing, but Thor and I did get to meet choir Direktor, Aril Schøld, who thanked us for promoting their performances.



Anne Shabez

Please send all information for the Har Du Hørt column to Anne Shabez postmaster@skjoldlodge.com



Stavanger Gospel Company Direktor Aril Schøld with Jon Satrum

Picture Credit: Thor Jondahl

Getting to Know You – Chuck Enge



An article in the Norwegian American Weekly – did all our work for us, telling the story of one of our members – Chuck Enge. Here is Chuck's story. Continued on Page 6.

Chuck Enge lost his wife in early 2003 to cancer and as he says, "for the sake of my' heart, I felt that I needed to go back to Norway."

In 1989, Enge was in Norway on a Fulbright as an exchange high school teacher and coach. During this time, he made lifetime friendships. After his return to the United States, Enge returned to his successful career as a tennis coach and educator, traveling extensively around the country.

In 2004, Enge met with the Norwegian National Tennis Federation, and based on the valuable knowledge and experience of visiting over 650 U.S. colleges and universities, they proposed that Enge help guide Norwegian athletes in finding the right athletic opportunities in the United States.

It was with this official connection that the doors opened and created an entire "purpose for living" for Coach Chuck Enge. As a bonus, the U.S. Embassy Educational Exchange Officer, Anne Charlotte Lindbloom, stepped in to utilize Chuck's expertise for a trip to Oslo. He will be presenting at a one-day college athletic scholarship seminar at the Embassy and a two-day college fair at the Oslo Spektrum conference center.

As part of his presentation, he will be detailing his many years of experience advising student athletes on how to successfully work through the complex process of selecting the right college or university. He has prepared a Power-Point presentation, posters, bulletin board charts, and flyers to hand out, with the hope of reaching a large number of both high school athletes and their parents.

Now, Chuck has his hands full by working with U.S.-Norway Fulbright Foundation, the Norway-America Association, the Association of Norwegian Students Abroad, and the American Embassy Office of Public Relations.

Additionally, Tove Knudsen of the Oslo Fulbright office is arranging for Chuck to meet with individuals who have requested help during his stay in Norway. He will also conduct presentations at the Oslo Cathedral Skole and visit as many tennis clubs as possible.

Chuck has now visited Norway five years in row and on each trip has expanded his connection and influences with the premier high school athletes in Norway. (Continued on Page 6)

Gratulerer med Dagen!

MARCH

1 Michele Michelet Boyer
4 Richard L. Byvik
4 Thomas H. Quick
5 Berit Abbrescia
6 Anne K. Meland
6 Scott A. Bakken
9 John E. Halversen
10 Lois T. Amack
12 Erik Michael Fries
15 Liv Marit Bell
15 Sarah G. Cooney
16 David P. Seaholm
17 Benjamin Vowels
17 Adeline Vowels
18 Judith A. Stromsland
21 James E. Tarbet
21 Jacob T. Shabez
23 Lillian M. Amack
25 Ron Grand
26 Kari T. Hoel
26 Ashton R. Behan
27 Karli I. Barber

APRIL

2 James E. Severson
5 Lisa M. Christopher
6 Alfhild Kronborg
6 John F. Schussler
7 Jacqueline L. Foswold
8 Arlene R. Gomoll
9 Emma Madany Klein
10 William M. Borndahl
11 Barbra Kronborg-Mogil
11 David L. Bakken
12 Maureen Larsen
13 Kyra Madany Klein
15 Jon M. Satrum
16 A. Margareta Hovland
18 Dennis Gross
19 David J. Hardy
21 Kathleen A. Secora
22 Peggy Shabez
22 Hailey Grace Barber
24 Otto Vatne
25 Marian L. Seaholm
25 Karen B. Svnsvoll
27 James C. Secora

MAY

2 Carl R. Hansen
7 Karin Wulf-Jaeger
10 Luella J. Trinrud
10 Fritjof Elverum
10 Carol L. Ostgaard
11 Torbjorg Andersen
11 Janice G. Swanson
12 Jorunn M. Fleck
12 Albert L. H. Kleven
13 Branden Naniak
17 Charles W. Larsen
19 Lewis Bowles
19 Anthony L. Gudvangen
21 Catherine Karabas
21 Anna C. Masciopinto
23 Rose Haakonsen
24 Barbara J. Klosowski
25 Andreas Andersen
25 Erling Halle
25 Caroline F. Cooney
26 Marilyn L. Halvorsen
26 Lars I. D. Dahl
29 Eugene H. Baker
30 Fred O. Gilbertsen
31 Charles A. Nelson

JUNE

1 Steven E. Johnson
2 Harold R. Ericksen
5 Alice M. Beyer
5 Karen Egenes
6 Ronald E. Bentsen
9 Sarah Naniak
10 Ronald C. Baumann
11 Kristin Marie Broberg
11 Reese J. Hendricksen
11 Isa S. Madany
13 Lillian A. Berge
13 Ingrid A. Mauro
15 Raymond E. Haakonsen
16 John K. Ideboen
17 Ralph E. Bruhn
18 Anne E. Shabez
20 June Steine
26 Darlene S. Wenz
27 Don Lien
29 Carl R. Eglund
30 Karen A. Aukland

Culture Column by Solveig R. Bender

MORE ABOUT BUNADS

In the last issue of the Skjold News we discussed there were three different Norwegian words which we translate into "folk costume" in English; those words are bunad, drakt, and stakk.

A bunad is clothing recognized and registered (sometimes copyrighted by a particular sewing establishment - usually a husfliden) by a regional committee as the official folk costume for the region. A region might have several official bunads and a bunad might be made by several sewing establishments. Usually bunads can be bought ready-made and customized for an individual, bought in a kit and sewn at home or by a dressmaker, and if embroidered, embroidered at home or professionally. Bunads are not inexpensive and are made of high quality fabrics, often woven in Norway. Some bunads were/are outgrowths of clothing worn in the 19th century (Ex: Hardanger, Telemark, Setesdal and Hallingdal) and some are designs fashioned by a committee and accepted from clothing and decorative designs found in the area. Most of these later ones were fashioned after the 1920's, with many done in the 1950's and are even being designed today. The latest designs do not have the wool with embroidery but are throwbacks to the 18th and early 19th centuries using imported fabrics of silks and brocades.

Bunads are valuable lifetime items saved for special occasions and have special jewelry designed for them. There are as many as two hundred official bunads counting all

variations for men and women.

A drakt (ex. Oslo Drakt, Lundeby Drakt) is a bunad which has not been accepted by the regional committee as an "official" bunad. But it is as expensive and beautiful as any true bunad – maybe even more so. Most of these bunads were designed by a specific individual to meet a need of the area and some of the older ones have caught on. An owner of a husfliden in Kongsvinger, Norway which sells the Lundeby along with Heimen Husfliden in Oslo and a Gjovik silkehus says the Lundeby is now "officially" a bunad.

Many Americans refer to the Hardanger bunad as the Norwegian "nationaldrakt." There was never such an item. Rather, those Norwegian-Americans immigrated to the United States before 1930 when there were few real registered bunads. The bunad in photos and illustrations at the time of the 1905 independence used the colorful and beautiful Hardanger bunad and the word "nationaldrakt" stuck.

A stakk is a very simplified bunad, usually cut in a blouse and jumper style of fabric, originally home loomed. This mimics the everyday dress of people in the 1800's. Norwegians sometimes call these outfits everyday or summer bunads. Some regions have "official" summer bunads. These are not cheap. In 2007, the Gudbrandsdal rondestakk, the jumper styled bunad with the red plaid top and the checkered skirt cost \$700 readymade off the rack at the Heimen Husfliden in Oslo. A stakk can also be any clothing that is reminiscent of 1800's clothing, i.e., a skirt, vest, and blouse, or a simplified jumper bunad style worn as a uniform by waitresses, salesladies, and tour guides, etc. or as peasant dress for tourists.

The Bunads of Skjold Lodge A "working" bunad (Tordis Kaczmarek)



TORDIS KACZMAREK

Not all bunads are "festive" bunads worn for special occasions such as the better known Oslodrakt.



Picture Credit: www.dfgs.no

Tordis Kaczmarek, described her bunad as a "working" bunad which she purchased at Husfliden in Oslo. See our website bunad page for greater detail.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

If you are a Skjold Lodge member and have an existing picture of you (or other Skjold members, past or present) wearing bunads, please e-mail the highest quality picture you have along with a brief description of the bunad to: postmaster@skjoldlodge.com.

If you need to mail a picture and a description, send them to:
Jon Satrum
5420 Brookbank Road
Downers Grove, Illinois 60515

Let us know if you need the picture returned to you.

Coming Events (always check our web site for the latest details)

MAY

1-30: Illinois Norsk Rosemallers Association Travelling Exhibit Dundee Township Public Library, 555 Barrington Ave., Dundee IL 60118, 847.428.3661
12: 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Board meeting.

15: Norwegian American Chamber of Commerce Constitution Day Luncheon, Mid-America Club, Chicago, IL.
15: Syttende Mai Choral Concert - 7:00 p.m. Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church, 2614 N. Kedzie Boulevard, Chicago. Featuring the Minnekirken Choir, the Bjornson Male Chorus, the Grieg Ladies Singing Society, and honored guest Ola T. Lånke, Vice President of the Lagting.

16: Syttende Mai Banquet - The Norwegian National League invites you to a banquet at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling. Social Hour 6:00 PM,

Dinner 7:00 PM, dancing to Dave Kyrk Trio.
17: Syttende Mai Parade - in Hodges Park, Park Ridge at 1:00PM. March with us. Mr. Ola T. Lånke, Vice President of the Lagting (Norway's Parliament) is our Honorary Grand Marshal. Pre-parade festivities in the park beginning at 12:00 PM will include magicians and balloon art for children, crafts, refreshments, and entertainment.
17: Early registration deadline for Masse Moro. A \$50 nonrefundable deposit and processing fee must accompany the application form
22: 7:30 p.m. Friday - LODGE MEETING.
Program: Norwegian Americans: Norskamerikanere history.

JUNE

9: 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Board meeting.
12: Bjornson Male Chorus

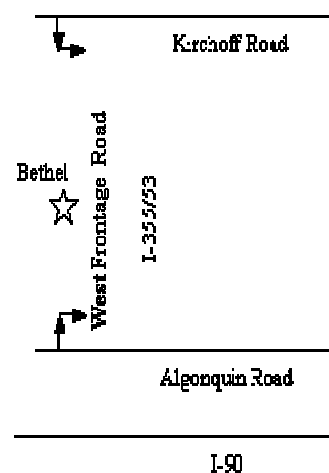
Concert/Dinner Dance, 6:30 PM Social Hour, 7:30 PM Concert, Dinner following concert, \$30.00 per person, Avalon Banquets, Elk Grove Village, IL. John Lee, 847-741-4210
24-27: Illinois Norsk Rosemallers Association Annual Norwegian Rosemaling Show and Sale, Geneva History Center, Geneva, IL
www.rosemaling.org

28: 3:00 p.m. SUNDAY MEETING CHANGE!

LODGE MEETING. Program: Uffda Bingo. Our meeting moves from the 4th Friday to the 4th Sunday. This is pot luck, but don't arrive with food before 2:30PM as there is a church service in the room then
27: 3rd Annual Midsommar Festival - Scandinavian (Vasa) Park. Adults-\$5.00 Donation-12 and under FREE. Public invited. Enjoy your picnic basket & BYOB or support Scandinavian clubs vending specialties, pop, and water.

WHERE WE MEET

Skjold meetings and events are held at Bethel Lutheran Church, 3839 West Frontage Road, Palatine, IL (Board Meetings in the "Small Meeting Room", and events and lodge meetings in the "Hospitality Room" on the lower level), unless otherwise noted.



Ole and Lena – winter and snow

Uffda!

One winter morning Ole and Lena were in northern Minnesota listening to the radio during breakfast. They heard the announcer say, "We are going to have 8 to 10 inches of snow today. You must park your car on the even-numbered side of the street, so the snowplows can get through."

Being a good husband, Ole went out and moved his car. A week later while they are eating breakfast again, the radio announcer said, "We are expecting 10 to 12 inches of snow today. You must park your car on the odd-numbered side of the street, so the snowplows can get through."

So Ole moved his car again. The next week they are again having breakfast, when the radio announcer says, "We are expecting 12

to 14 inches of snow today. You must park...." Then the electric power went out. Ole was very upset, and with a worried look on his face he said, "Lena, I don't know what to do. Which side of the street do I need to park on so the snowplows can get through?"

With the love and understanding in her voice that all wives exhibit, Lena replied, "Ole, why don't you just leave it in the garage this time?"

Thanks to Linda Schwartz for this joke which we borrowed from the "Trønderlag list". If you are researching your Norwegian heritage from the Trøndelag region of Norway, check out the list at:
<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wgnorway/tronder-list.htm>



Snakker du Norsk?

A Little in English...

Record Numbers Lose Their Licenses

2008 earned a dubious record. Numbers from the police show that 6,137 individuals lost their driver's license last year. That's an increase of 12.5% from 2007. Never before have so many lost their license in a single year.

"It's very troubling that license-revocation is still increasing," said police official Odd Reidar Humlegård to TV2. "It's especially serious when you consider the enormous danger reckless drivers pose to themselves and other motorists. In the course of the last five years we have seen a dramatic increase of 68% in the number of revocations" said Humlegård. 5,277 of the motorists lost their license because of speeding. The rest were due to driving under the influence or for other dangerous driving.

But even though the number of revocations is record-high, that doesn't mean that Norwegians are driving worse than they were before. "The increase is due to the focus we have made on shutting down the worst drivers," said Humlegård.

Litt på norsk...

Rekordmange mistet lappen 2008 fikk en tvilsom rekord. Tall fra politiet viser at 6137 personer mistet førerkortet ifjor. Det er en økning på 12,5 prosent fra 2007. Aldri før har så mange mistet førerkortet i løpet av et år.

Det er svært bekymringsfullt at førerkortbeslagene fortsatt øker sa politisjef Odd Reidar Humlegård til TV2. Særlig alvorlig er det med tanke på det store skadepotensiale råkjørerne utsetter seg selv og ikke minst andre bilister for. I løpet av en femårsperiode har vi sett en dramatisk utvikling med 68 prosent flere beslag, sa Humlegård. 5277 bilister mistet lappen som følge av artsovertredelser. Resten mistet førerkortet for å kjørt i ruspåvirket tilstand, eller for annen farlig kjøring.

Selv om antall beslag er rekordhøy, betyr ikke det at nordmenn kjører verre enn tidligere. - Utviklingen er et resultat at det fokuset vi har hatt på å luke ut verstingene i trafikken, sa Humlegård.

Adapted from:

<http://pub.tv2.no/nettavisen/innenriks/article2494712.ece>

Getting to Know you – Continued from Page 3

Due to the fact that college athletics are not available in Norway, many of the students of high caliber look to going to the United States to compete at the college level.

As a result of Chuck's work in education, he has been elected into the Illinois High School Tennis Coach's Hall Of Fame, and was selected to receive a Distinguished Service Award from his alma mater, Luther College.

"I love working with the Norwegian athletes and each trip that I take to Norway I meet more good folks and develop contacts. Now, when I am home in Chicago, I even attend the Norwegian Church. The folks there are just terrific and plus the services are in Norwegian and it is a great way to practice the language."

Now, Chuck's life has meaning for Norwegians in Norway and Norwegian Americans here in the United States.

"Tennis and education have been my life and to combine it all with Norway is pure joy" the energetic Chuck Enge exclaims.

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Norwegian Experience 2009



Win the Cruise of a Lifetime!

This year's Norwegian Experience will be an exclusive Fred Olsen cruise for two, with day excursions, and a two-day stay in Oslo for some sightseeing. As always, this trip of a lifetime includes business class international air travel, deluxe accommodations, and U.S. \$500 in spending money!

Just imagine spending 10 days cruising up and down the Norwegian coastline, the breath-taking views and the opportunity to go on any number of day excursions, like "flightseeing" by seaplane, or a visit to the renowned Fjord Center. There are options for everyone no matter what you like to do!

To enter for a chance at the Norwegian Experience of a lifetime, all you have to do is recruit a new, dues-paying member between January 1 and December 31, 2009. And don't forget: the more people you recruit, the more chances you have at winning the contest. – Good Luck!

Kids Corner

The Cat on the Dovrefjell

ONCE ON A TIME there was a man up in Finnmark who had caught a great white bear, which he was going to take to the king of Denmark.

Now, it so happened that he came to the Dovre mountain plateau just about Christmas Eve, and there he came upon the cottage of a man named Halvor, and asked the man if he could get house-room there for his bear and himself.

"Heaven never help me, if what I say isn't true!" said the man; "but we can't give any one house-room just now. For every Christmas Eve such a pack of trolls comes down on us that we are forced to leave, and haven't so much as a house over our own heads, to say nothing of lending one to anyone else."

"Oh!" said the man, "if that's all, you can very well lend me your house; my bear can lie under the stove over there, and I can sleep in the side-room."

Well, he begged so hard, that at last he got permission to stay there; so the people of the house left, and before they went everything was prepared for the trolls; the tables were laid, and there was rice porridge, and fish boiled in lye, and sausages, and all else that was good, just as

for any other grand feast.

So, when everything was ready, down came the trolls.

Some were great, and some were small; some had long tails, and some had no tails at all; some, too, had long, long noses; and they ate and drank, and tasted everything.

Just then one of the little trolls caught sight of the white bear, who lay under the stove; so he took a piece of sausage and stuck it on a fork, and went and poked it up against the bear's nose, screaming out:

"Kitty, will you have some sausage?"

Then the white bear rose up and growled, and hunted the whole pack of them out of doors, both great and small.

Next year Halvor was out in the wood on the afternoon of Christmas Eve, cutting wood before the holidays, for he thought the trolls would come again; and just as he was hard at work, he heard a voice in the wood calling out:

"Halvor! Halvor!"

"Well," said Halvor, "here I am."

"Have you got your big cat with you still?"

"Yes, that I have," said Halvor; "she's lying at home under the stove, and what's more, she has now got seven kittens, far bigger and fiercer than she is herself."

"Oh, then, we'll never come to see you again," bawled out the troll away in the wood, and he kept his word.

And since that time the trolls have never eaten their Christmas meal with Halvor on the Dovrefjell.



PRACTICE YOUR NORWEGIAN

Here are a few words and phrases you can use every day.

God mor'n
"goo" "mawrn"
Good Morning

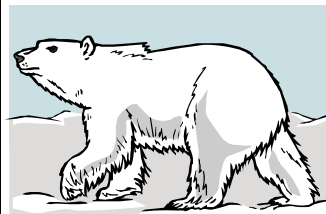
God dag
"goo" dahg"
Good Day

God kveld
"goo" kvel". No, you do not say the "d" sound at the end.
Good Evening.

God natt
"goo" "natt". You would say this at bedtime instead of God kveld.

Hvor mange er klokken?
"vohr" "mang-eh" "ar"
"klokken"
What time is it?
The words actually mean
"How many is the clock"

From us to you we say:
Ha det bra
"hah" "deh" "brah"
Goodbye (in a friendly way).
The words actually mean
"Have the best (or good).



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We Need Your Help

Please consider becoming a Skjold Lodge
delegate at Norwegian National League
meetings.

You would meet Monday evenings, 4 to 6
times a year at Norwood Park Home in
Chicago and help plan League activities
such as the 17th Mai banquet, parade, &
activities in the park; League scholarships,
Viking Ship restoration actions, the Leif
Erickson celebration (celebrating all the
Nordic countries), and "Christmas Around
the World" at the Museum of Science and
Industry.

At the completion of a meeting delegates
report the results of the meeting to the
lodge.

Contact: Ted or Judy Torgersen
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HAVE YOU MOVED?

Name and address changes:
Remember to submit your name,
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