

Skjold News



January-February 2011

The input deadline for our
March-April issue is
February 1, 2011

Sons of Norway – A Fraternal Benefit Society
Visit us on the web at www.skjoldlodge.com



CHRISTMAS IN JANUARY

This January-February issue has all sorts of Christmas information even though Christmas is already over.

Skjold News can be prepared a month or more in advance of an issue. And when we are working on a January-February issue, Christmas is still weeks away. This year we discovered all sorts of additional Christmas articles and decided to include the information in this issue.

**WHY DOES MY
NEWSLETTER HAVE
SO MANY TABS
THAT IT TAKES A
MACHETE TO OPEN
IT?**

Post Office regulations require this, so mailings go more easily through automated equipment.



2011 LODGE FOCUS - "First Look"

2010 was a great year with ALL of our programs and events focused on Norway and Norwegian culture.

We continue that focus in 2011.

You can look forward to a blend of informative speakers, activities and fun events.

Here is a "first look" at the 2011 lodge year and we hope to see you at as many meetings and events as possible. As always we march in the Syttende Mai parade, have our booth at Scandinavian Day, and hold our Skjold News Benefit, Foundation Meeting, Heritage Fest, and Christmas Party.

Mange tusen takk to each of you who provided program ideas. Our program committee took your suggestions and mapped them into an interesting program year. Thanks also to Jostein Bakken for his role as Chairman of the Program committee.

2011 PROGRAMS

*January: "Norway in song".

*February: the "Birkebeiners" - saving the baby prince, Hakon Hakonsson, the future king of Norway, in 1206 (see below). Our speaker travels from La Crosse, Wisconsin, to be with us for the

program.

*March: Clandestine Operations in WWII.

*April/May combined meeting on May 1:

Bunads/Traditional Norwegian dress – History & tradition. Making them / buying them / caring for them.

*June: Family activity – KUBB, the Viking game.

Hopefully we play the adults against the youngsters. There will be **Norwegian Elkhounds** and **Norwegian Forest cats** to see up close.

*July: Field trip – Cleng Peerson lodge/visit to **Norway museum** (no July meeting).

*August: "The Sloopers": *Restaurasjonen* leaves Stavanger with 52 people aboard on July 5, 1825 - the first organized emigration from Norway.

*September: Skjold News Benefit

*October: Foundation Meeting

*November: "Christmas in Norway": Norwegian Christmas traditions: Julenissen, julebukk, and all the good food. We'll have food demonstrations and presentations. Try making some items yourself.

*December: Skjold Christmas Party

We know we may have to adjust our schedule as the year goes along (guest speaker becomes ill, event location not available, etc.). One change is that we will combine our April and May meetings because of conflicts around Easter.

We asked for your input, considered your suggestions, and hope we have created another great program year focused on Norway. Please join us and learn more about Norwegian culture.

WHAT'S NEXT: Learn about our next two meetings

January Program

January 23, 2011, 3:00PM
Installation of 2011 officers.

PROGRAM: "Norway in song". Singing is part of the tradition of Norway and part of Sons of Norway. Join us as we are led in song by Kris Cosentino of the Grieg Ladies Singing Society.

February Program

February 27, 2011, 3:00PM
February is "Norwegian Sweater Month" – wear yours to this meeting.

PROGRAM: the "Birkebeiners" - saving the baby, Hakon Hakonsson, the future king of Norway, in the year 1206. Learn about this important event in Norwegian history.

"Birkebeiner" – do you know what that name means?

Kommentar fra Presidenten



**President
Mike Hanson**

Happy New Year to everyone,

As I start my second year as President of Skjold Lodge, I have been thinking about the meaningful events we enjoyed in 2010 and I would like to commend and thank everyone who contributed to our success. We have had some very interesting and informative events and programs, due in

large part to the work of our dedicated Program Committee members, then with follow up by event committees, then with additional help by volunteers.

Very recently, at our November 14 Norwegian Heritage Fest, we had around 200 attendees, and it seems like I talked to almost all of those attending. Practically everyone was really enthusiastic and enjoying themselves, getting involved in Norwegian culture, genealogy, food, and everything that was happening during the event.

We also had a wonderful Christmas Party on December 12. It's really great to see all of the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren and it really got all of us in the mood for the Christmas season. Based on feedback from attendees at other meetings and events

we've held at the AUYA Ukrainian Center during the nine months we've met there in 2010, I believe that this location has worked out quite well for us and we really look forward to continuing to meet there in 2011.

Mange takk to the newly elected group of lodge officers for 2011 who will be installed at our January 23 meeting. Several of them will be first time Skjold Lodge officers and it should be interesting to get some new and fresh ideas for our lodge. I really look forward to working with all of you, both first timers and old timers.

All of you are very dedicated and committed to doing whatever it takes to help make the lodge meetings and events more interesting and we need all of your individual talents to help increase participation in our

lodge events in this New Year. As I said last year, that is a main objective for this year--to increase participation To help achieve this, our Program Committee has worked very hard to provide interesting programs for 2011.

I look forward to seeing and talking to as many of you as possible during this coming year.

May we have a very successful 2011!

Ha det,

Mike Hanson

Har du Hørt?

SKJOLD VOLUNTEERS

Skjold Lodge helped the Lutheran Home in Arlington Heights with their November "Cruise to Norway". This was an event with entertainment and food for the residents.

The residents were also entertained by Leikaringen Heimhug Norwegian dancers and were able to view videos and pictures of Norway giving them a feel for this beautiful country.

Skjold provided a Norwegian flag, posters, pictures, DVD's,

videos, music, and other Norwegian related materials. After the event we received a nice thank you from Lutheran Home.

We provided the words and pronunciation for "I Jesu Navn" and Lutheran Home was able to find a resident who spoke some Norwegian and could lead the residents in the prayer before their meal. It was just one more thing that added to the "Norwegian feeling" for the day.

FOUNDATION CHALLENGE

In 2010, Skjold Lodge challenged members to contribute \$1,500 collectively to the Sons of Norway Foundation. With the \$1,500 goal met, the lodge would add another \$500.

As of December 15, 2010 members had donated \$1,125. We missed our goal, but thank every member who donated to the Foundation. Separate from the challenge, the lodge itself also donated \$675.



Anne Shabez

Please send all information for the

Har Du Hørt column to

Anne Shabez

postmaster@skjoldlodge.com

Christmas News in Norway

We found the following information in the latest "E Letter" from Nordmanns Forbundet to its members.



CHRISTMAS TREE SHORTAGE

Due to the significant increase in Norwegian Christmas tree exports, Norwegians might have trouble finding a "real" fir tree to buy this year. "The market is insatiable", according to the manufacturers, and "the demand is far greater than the supply".

Over 30% of the current supply of Christmas trees in Norway is exported to countries like Austria, Denmark, Germany, England and Switzerland. Demand is only increasing. In 2006, 25,500 trees were exported. This year, 70,000 trees have been exported!

Many sellers are at a loss for what to do this season. Last year, many Norwegians parted with NOK 600 for a 2-meter tall fir of good quality. Maybe we'll have to pay even more this year?

NORWEGIAN CHRISTMAS TREE TO LONDON

Last Wednesday, on the 24th of November, a 21-meter-tall Christmas tree was cut down and sent to London's Trafalgar Square. This is now the 64th year in a row that Norway has sent Great Britain a beautiful Christmas tree in "thanks" for British support during WWII.

This year's tree was cut down in Nordmarka with the mayor of Oslo, Fabian Stang, the mayor of London, Judith Warner and the British ambassador to Norway, Jane Owen all present to witness the annual event.

The tree was lit on Thursday, December 2nd at 18:00.



NORWEGIAN "RIBBE" SHORTAGE

There is a "ribbe" shortage in Norway!

To ensure every household could afford the traditional Norwegian "ribbe" for Christmas, the state cut pork tariff from NOK 65 to NOK 30 from 30th of November to the 23rd of December. To take advantage of the low tariffs, stores have been under-pricing each other in order to maximize revenue. The prices have been as low as NOK 14,90 per kilo (so low that many have fed their dogs "ribbe"!)

As a result of the high demand due to such low prices, the country is now seeing a shortage of "ribbe" and will have to begin importing the pork from other countries in an effort to meet the Christmas demand. Sweden, Denmark, Finland and maybe Germany will be the most likely candidates to supply this traditional, Norwegian dish.



Gratulerer med dagen

January

- 1 Jack Thompson
- 2 Jacqueline Moe
- 3 Roy E. Rasmussen
- 3 Wenke E. Dahl
- 7 Kiri S. Behan
- 7 Nylan R. Behan
- 9 Jamie A. Shabez
- 12 Robert W. Hendricksen
- 14 Kay Overland
- 14 Kaarina T. Tenold
- 14 Jon P. Knudsen
- 15 William L. Korstad
- 16 Jim E. Broberg
- 22 Eileen A. Dawson
- 23 Geraldine H. Hanson
- 24 Liv Ohrstrom
- 28 Willard R. Horne
- 29 Donald R. Jacobsen
- 30 Janet E. Tarbet

February

- 1 Gregg K. Le Duc
- 1 John M. Bakken
- 5 Thor Jondahl
- 7 Marie E. Broberg
- 10 Les C. Boughner
- 11 Lorraine Amack Brenner
- 13 Elizabeth Fjortoft
- 14 Arthur R. Anderson
- 20 Judith Torgersen
- 20 Laila E. Stark
- 21 Arthur G. Kleven
- 23 Roger L. Nelson



Barnebirkie February 24, 2011

Does your child or grandchild love to ski? Imagine their thrill if they were skiing in a race with 1,300 other children.

Each year approximately 1,300 kids, ages 3 to 13, are standing on skis awaiting the sound of the starting gun for the Barnebirkie. The excitement – and noise – is exhilarating as each participant anticipates his or her 1-, 3- or 5-kilometer event.

- Bib pick-up and new registration will be at the Hayward National Guard Armory on Main Street (near the Hayward Primary School) from 8:30 a.m. to Noon.
 - Swiss Miss hot chocolate and homemade cookies courtesy of the Sons of Norway await every participant in the Celebration Tent near the finish area
- Every child is a winner! Every participant receives:
- victory medal
 - ski bib

In Hayward, Wisconsin, the Barnebirkie starts at 12:30PM behind the Hayward Primary School and finishes on Hayward's Main Street.

*1K - Children ski from the Race Start behind the Hayward Primary School onto Main Street.

*3K - Children ski from the Start to the Hayward Golf Course for one lap, return to the Primary School and then to Main Street.

*5K - Same as the 3K except children will ski two laps on the Hayward Golf Course. There is a time limit (TBD) for children to complete the first lap. If that limit is not met then they will not be allowed to start the second lap. They will ski directly to Main Street.

After receiving their medals and refreshments, children will have the opportunity to play games and test their ski skills on a special course set up in the park between People's Bank of Wisconsin and the post office.

The Barne Ski Games will include events for all ages and abilities including:

- Chariot Pull - kids on skis will be pulled along with an old bicycle inner tube as if waterskiing
 - Speed Trap - a radar gun will read how fast the kids can ski
 - Scooter Ski Relays - test agility, balance and coordination
 - Simon Says - challenge the kids to balance on one ski or do a 360 degree turn
 - Obstacle Course - check climbing and descending skills
- No poles are allowed in the Barne Ski Games area for safety reasons.

To learn more and for a copy of the registration form for your child or grandchild go to:

<http://www.birkie.com/page/show/110357-barnebirkie>



Culture Column by Solvieg Bender

* Our January 23 meeting will feature a Norwegian folk song sing-a-long in addition to the annual installation of officers. Kris Nelson Cosentino, a member of the Grieg Ladies Singing Society and the Leikarringen Norwegian Dancers, will lead us in songs from our Sons of Norway song book. This is one of the suggested topics that lead to a cultural medal in Norwegian Music and we will be working together as a Lodge during 2011 for our members to earn this award. We will have a sheet with the requirements for the music medal at the Lodge meeting.

* There will also be a selection of books from our library on display for you to view. Specifically for this meeting there will be some books on modern Norway for those of you planning trips to Norway in the near future, on genealogy, and on matters pertaining to World War II. Many of these WWII books are being reprinted now from works written shortly after the war. Each is fascinating and informative reading. There will be a sheet with the requirements for the cultural skills reading medal at the Lodge meeting.

I encourage our members to take advantage of learning more about Norway through the opportunity of the cultural skills medal program.

* We have so many people to thank for all their help at the Heritage Fest in November. We had a great turn-out and a great venue and it exceeded all our expectations.

My thanks to the Ukrainian center for their cooperation in setting up the gymnasium, their attendance, and their spectacular courtesy to Skjold Lodge. Thanks to our Heritage Committee: Geri Hanson and Anne Shabez along with myself, and to all the officers of the Lodge who put in a lot of time, work and expertise.

Thanks to Mike Hanson, for being the man of all work, to Gregg Le Duc, for cashiering and promoting the Lodge, to Paul Abrahamsen for cashiering and distributing our outdoor signage, to Jim Secora for cashiering, to Ray Syversen for cashiering and showing his wood crafted tiner, to Jan Tarbet for exhibiting her amazing Norwegian inspired hand knit sweaters, to Steve Sherman for his genealogy expertise, to Lorraine and Perry Straw for her information regarding the Viking ship and his exhibit of his award winning hand-made Norwegian knives, to Jean Bowles, Gene Kaczmarek and Gregg Le Duc for their newsprint and letter publicity, to everyone who placed and mailed posters, to Anne Shabez and Kathy Secora who decorated the Christmas tree, to Jessica and Julia Baer who worked with the children's activities and charmed

Culture Column continued on page 5

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

January

01-11-2011, 7 p.m. Tuesday,
Board meeting

01-23-2011, 3:00PM

Sunday: Lodge Meeting.
Installation of 2011 Officers.
PROGRAM: **"Norway in song"**. See page 1.

February

02-08-2011, 7 p.m. Tuesday,
Board meeting

02-24-2011 12:30PM
Barnebirkie children's ski race
– Hayward, Wisconsin
Details on page 4.

02-27-2011, 3:00PM

Sunday: Lodge Meeting.
PROGRAM: **"The Birkebieners"**. See page 1.

Culture Column continued from page 4

us in their bunader, to Rebecca Baer who kept a sharp eye on what was going on and made some cogent suggestions, (the latter three are special friends of mine), to Marilyn and Roger Nelson selling our donated bake sale items, to Marge Wittrock and Lou Bowles for greeting the attendees, and most of all to the hard working kitchen crew. These kitchen crew members, under the leadership of Geri Hanson, were Anne Shabez, Lisa Shabez, Jamie Shabez, Jean Bowles, Kathy Secora, Phyllis Durtsche, Sara Costello, and other friends. In addition to these members of our Lodge we thank Kari Schussler, of the Polar Star Lodge, who presented her hand knitted hats, Tom Maxson of the Elvesund Lodge, who made krumkake for the appreciative audience, his wife, Lynn Sove Maxson, of the Trollhaugen Lodge, who demonstrated rosemaling techniques along with exhibiting and selling her rosemaled Christmas ornaments, Kristi Sorenson of the Illinois Norsk Rosemaling Association who exhibited and sold the 2010 annual ornament, an immigrant trunk, along with some from previous years, and Inger from Jul Hus in Rockford, IL, who brought all sorts of imported Norwegian items for sale. Our former wood carver from Williams Bay had to cancel due to a last minute illness.

Thanks everyone - Solveig

*****WHERE WE MEET*****

Skjold meetings and events are held at **AUYA Ukrainian Center, 136 East Illinois Avenue, Palatine, Illinois, in the 2nd floor meeting room directly next to the stairs and elevator.**



2011 Skjold Lodge Officers / Support Positions

President	Mike Hanson
Vice President	Gregg LeDuc
Counselor	Jostein Bakken
Secretary	Anne Shabez
Financial Secretary	Bill Borndahl
Treasurer	Kathy Secora
Editor	Jon Satrum
Asst. Editor	Ron Grand
Cultural Director	Solveig Bender
Social Director	Geri Hanson
Asst. Social Director	Luanne Lane
Foundation Director	Ray Syverson
Historian	James Secora
Publicity	Gene Kaczmarek
Sunshine	Tordis Kaczmarek
Librarian	Solveig Bender
Asst. Librarian	Steve Sherman
Greeters	Geri Hanson Jan Tarbet Marian Seaholm Marge Wittrock

Marshalls	Jim Tarbet Ray Syverson
Trustees	Rick Severson James Secora Ed Waters
Tubfrim Stamps	Marian Seaholm
Norwegian National League Rep.	Chuck Enge
Webmaster	Jon Satrum

Welcome 2011 Skjold Lodge Officers
Our annual election of officers was held at our November 28, 2010, meeting where many of our 2010 officers were re-elected and news officers joined the board. We welcome those who joined the board for the first time.

THANK YOU!



From Highway 53, Exit west on West Euclid Avenue and take the first right to Hicks Road. Travel north approximately 3 blocks and turn left (west) on East Illinois Avenue. Travel approximately 3 blocks. AUYA Center is on the north side of East Illinois Avenue, half way between S. Hicks and S. Plum Road.

Snakker du Norsk? (Christmas may be over, but learn some more)

A Little in English...

Norwegian Christmas Traditions

Christmas – just the word fills us with many good feelings and memories. A time of rest, a time of fellowship, parties and not least food – but also a time to reflect on our time-honored traditions. Let's take a look at how Christmas celebrations vary between Norway and North-America.

Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve is the biggest day of celebration in Norway, bigger than Christmas Day itself. Houses and yards are washed and tidied up. The Christmas tree is decorated with, among other ornaments, juletrekurv, or pleated Christmas hearts made out of colored paper. The hearts can also be filled with small ginger cookies, raisins, caramels or other Christmas treats. Christmas Eve is also the day that the Julenisse, the Norwegian Santa Claus, makes his rounds giving gifts to good children. Many traditional dishes are eaten on Christmas Eve. Among the most important traditional foods are pork ribs and sausages, lamb ribs, lutefisk and cod, as well as beer, akavitt, gløgg and various wines.

Little Christmas Eve

Less known in North-America is the tradition of lillejulaften – Little Christmas Eve. Lillejulaften is naturally the day before Christmas Eve, that is to say December 23rd. It is celebrated in different ways, but one can have a little dinner, cookies, gløggdrinking and maybe a little present that the children can open. Lillejulaften is a good way to prolong Christmas celebrations.

Julenissen – The Norwegian Santa Claus

The Norwegian tradition of julenissen ("the Christmas Elf") originally did not have anything to do with a man in red who comes with gifts. People believed that each farm had its own tomtegubben or tomten, who was the ghost of the first farmer to clear the land and build there. He lived in the hayloft or barn, and had to be given his own bowl full of Christmas porridge every Christmas Eve, or he would take revenge by causing mischief around the farm. Eventually the native tomten got combined with the Christian St. Nicholas, and it was then that he acquired his role as a giver of gifts. The traditional Norwegian julenisse is clothed in wool breeches, knitted socks, a sweater and a pointy red hat.



Litt på norsk...

Norske juletradisjoner

Jul – bare ordet fyller oss med mange gode følelser og minner. En hviletid, en tid for felleskap, fest og ikke minst mat – og i tillegg en tid å reflektere på våre gode, gamle tradisjoner. La oss ta en titt på hvordan julefeiring varierer mellom Norge og Nord-Amerika.

Julaften

Julaften er den største festtida i Norge, større enn juledagen selv. Det skal vaskes og pyntes i hus og på tunet. Juletret pyntes med bl.a. juletrekurv, en liten kurv som er flettet av farget, oppstrimlet glanspapir. Juletrekurvene kan også bli fylt med små peppernøtter, rosiner, karameller eller andre julegodter. Julaften er også dagen da Julenissen tar runden med å gi gaver til snille barn.

Mange tradisjonelle retter spises på julaften. Blant de mest tradisjonsrike rettene finner man svineribbe og medisterpølse, pinnekjøtt, lutefisk og torsk, samt øl og akevitt, gløgg og ulike viner.

Lille julaften

Mindre kjent in Nord-Amerika er lille julaftenstradisjonen. Lille julaften er naturligvis dagen før julaften, dvs 23. desember. Den feires på forskjellige måter, men man kan ha en liten middag, småkaker, gløggdrikk og kanskje en liten gave som barna kan åpne. Lille julaften er en veldig god måte å forlenge julefeiringen.

Julenissen

Den norske nissetradisjonen har i utgangspunktet ikke noe å gjøre med nissen som kommer med gaver. Opprinnelig ble han kalt tomtegubben eller tomten, og man mente at han var gjengangeren etter den første bonden som hadde ryddet jorda og bygd på tomten. Han holdt til i fjøs eller låve, og måtte ha sin tallerken med god julegrøt hver julaften, ellers kunne han hevne seg. Etter hvert ble vår egen tomtegubbe blandet sammen med den kristne helgenen St. Nicolaus, og da fikk han rollen som gaveutdeler. Den tradisjonelle norsk julesissen er kledd i knebukser av vadmel, med strikkede strømper, genser og rød topplue.



Kids Corner

CHRISTMAS IN NORWAY (and in other Scandinavian countries) - much is the same

By the time you read this, Christmas will be over. We hope Santa was good to you and that you and your family had a wonderful Christmas. What your family does for Christmas might be completely different than what other families do.

OYSTER STEW: This might seem strange to you, but for some people this is part of their family tradition. Maybe you have lutefisk and potatoes or maybe a big turkey or ham. But whatever you do, it is part of your family tradition.

Other countries have different traditions too. Here is some information about Norway and Norway's Scandinavian "neighbors".

Iceland and Norway

In Iceland and Norway, Yule (jul) starts on the night of December 24, at 6:00 p.m. in Iceland and 5:00 p.m. in Norway. Church bells ring at that time and people either sit down for holiday dinner at home or with their family. After that they open gifts and spend the evening together. In Iceland people most often eat ham, smoked lamb or ptarmigan (a bird something like a quail). Hunters in Iceland always look forward to ptarmigan season.

On Christmas Eve in Norway, traditional dishes are served, but different foods are served in different regions. Often the tradition started because people served what was available in their area. In Western Norway and Northern Norway, Pinnekjøtt (steamed, salted and dried ribs of mutton) is the more common dish, whereas in Eastern Norway, pork rib roast is more common.

While not as popular, other traditional foods are also served such as Smalahove (mutton head), Lutefisk, fresh boiled cod, rakfisk (salted, fermented trout), medisterkaker (meat balls made out of ground pork) and medisterpølser (dumplings and sausages made of minced pork meat), and more recently turkey.

Eating porridge (at one time the main food of Norwegians) with a single almond in it is a widespread custom, and whoever gets the almond wins a prize. Often the porridge with the almond in it is risengrynsgrøt or Norwegian rice pudding. A bowl of porridge is, according to tradition, also put out for the *Julenisse* (a Christmas elf).



Rice pudding



Julenisse

PORRIDGE – WHAT IS THAT?

**Pease porridge hot, Pease porridge cold,
Pease porridge in the pot, nine days old;
Some like it hot, some like it cold,
Some like it in the pot, nine days old.**



Many of us learned that rhyme but never thought about what porridge is. In the rhyme, Pease means peas.

Porridge is made by boiling oats or other cereal grains in water, milk, or both. It is usually served hot in a bowl or dish. You can even use legumes (like peas) but then what you make might have a different name than porridge. Many years in the past, porridge was the only (or main) food people had to eat.

Sweden

At Christmas in Sweden, most Christmas celebrations take place on Christmas Eve, including Santa Claus's distribution of Christmas presents. Until the 20th century, presents were instead distributed by the Yule Goat, still today used as Christmas decoration and remembered by the famous Gävle goat. Christmas dishes and meals are always served on a Julbord (Christmas table), and often contain Christmas ham and the world-famous Janssons frestelse ("Jansson's temptation") a traditional Swedish casserole made of potatoes, onion, pickled sprats (a fish), bread crumbs and cream). Many families also watch **Kalle Anka och hans vänner önskar God Jul (From All of Us to All of You)**. Actually this is a Disney animated show from 1958 with Jiminy Cricket, Mickey Mouse and Tinkerbell. We don't see it much in the U.S. now but in the Nordic countries (Sweden, Finland, Denmark and Norway) the show has been broadcast every year since 1959, and has become a holiday classic.

Denmark

In Denmark, during Christmas Eve the family eats a fancy dinner with roast pork, roast duck, or roast goose with potatoes, red cabbage and gravy. For dessert is rice pudding with a cherry sauce, traditionally with an almond hidden inside (do **you see something the same as in Norway?**). The lucky finder of this almond is entitled to a small gift. After the meal is complete, the family gathers around the Christmas tree to sing Christmas carols and dance hand in hand around the tree. Then the children often hand out the presents which are opened immediately. This is followed by candy, chips, various nuts, clementines, and sometimes a mulled and spiced wine with almonds and raisins called Gløgg is served hot in small cups.

Skjold Lodge 5-100
P.O. Box 1364
Arlington, Heights, Illinois
60006

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Editor:

Jon Satrum
postmaster@skjoldlodge.com

Assistant Editor:

Ron Grand

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**Norwegian Lag Week in Salt Lake City, Utah,
February 20-26, 2011 - Sixth annual event.**

Those interested in their Norwegian Genealogy have a wonderful opportunity for targeted access to Norwegian related archives and knowledgeable specialists at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City.

Representatives from Dis Norge (the largest genealogy organization in Norway) will be there to help. Attend special classes including those targeted at Norwegian genealogy.

Contact Steve Hall (shall3307@msn.com) or Marilyn Sorensen (rddlagen@usfamily.net) for more details and to let them know that you will be in Salt Lake City for the Norwegian Lag Week.

There is no charge for attending the session other than your personal transportation and lodging. - Special hotel rates are available.

HAVE YOU MOVED?

Name and address changes:

Remember to submit your name, address, and e-mail changes to:

Bill Borndahl
1114 S. Falmore Dr.
Palatine, Illinois
60067-7024
wborndahl@hotmail.com

1 Norwegian krone = 0.1695 US dollars



Maybe we should
have gone to
Norway in 2009!