

Skjold News



May-June 2011

The input deadline for our July-August issue is June 1, 2011

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

NORWAY'S UNION WITH SWEDEN AND THE FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE

SYTTENDE MAI MARCH WITH US

Each year in May, Skjold Lodge focuses on, and participates in, Syttende Mai ("the seventeenth of May") activities. This month's article, to the right, and in our "Snakker du Norsk" feature, provide more information about this part of Norwegian history.

We celebrate each year by marching in the Norwegian Constitution Day parade and want you to march with us as we go to Hodges Park to join in the activities, eat a bit of Norwegian food, listen to entertainment, see dancers, and maybe even join the crowd as they walk in the "Grand March". Stop In and see us at our Lodge membership table in the park.

IT'S EASY: Just show up on Sunday May 15 between Noon and 12:30PM in Park Ridge, Illinois, near the intersection of Talcott and Cumberland. Wear something red, white, and blue (traditional dress if you have it) and look for Skjold Lodge members or cars with our signs. Marching starts at 1:00PM.

The Treaty of Kiel initiated Norway's union with Sweden. The Treaty, signed in 1814, secured the transfer of Norway from its 439 year union with Denmark to a new union with Sweden. The Norwegians fought this new Swedish union in a short-lived war, concluded by the Convention of Moss. The Norwegian Parliament ratified the Act of Union and Carl Johan was crowned as the King of Norway, and bound to the rules of the Norwegian constitution.

The two countries had differing views of the union. Sweden thought of the union as regained territory or compensation for their previous loss of Finland to Russia. Norway, on the other hand, saw itself as the "little brother" in the union. It also saw the union with Sweden as one with significant constitutional shortcomings.

The King of Sweden, and head of Norway's executive branch, controlled the foreign policy of both countries and excluded Norwegian councilors' participation in such matters. Norwegians also quickly noticed that a political shift in Norwegian Parliament could not fully manifest as executive power resided in a bureaucracy in Stockholm.

Throughout the 19th Century, there was a consistent Norwegian push towards

dissolution. However, in the 1890's the struggle for independence became a central and pressing issue. The Norwegians were prepared to fight for their independence but, fortunately, the union was dissolved peacefully and in actuality quite suddenly. Christian Michelsen, a Bergen entrepreneur and member of the Storting, masterminded the Norwegian political strategy towards independence. Michelsen led Norwegian delegates to Stockholm to present King Oscar II with a bill that would establish a separate Norwegian consular service.

When King Oscar II refused to sign the bill into law, the Norwegian government dissolved. Oscar II was unable to establish a Ministry as required by the Norwegian constitution, meaning that he failed in his duties as a constitutional monarch. Because of this failure, it was apparent that the union had come to an end. Oscar II recognized the collapse of the union and met with Norwegian government officials in Karlstad, Sweden to negotiate the procedures for the union's dismantling. In June of 1905, Norway voted to dissolve their union with Sweden.

Oscar II formally abdicated as King of Norway on October 26, 1905. Norway's independence led to a national debate over whether or not Norway should become a kingdom. The argument was resolved by popular vote in favor of a Kingdom

Norway's Union continued on page 5

WHAT'S NEXT: Learn about our next two meetings

APRIL/MAY Program (COMBINED)

May 01, 2011, 3:00PM
PROGRAM: "Bunads/Traditional Norwegian Dress": – History & tradition. Making them / buying them / caring for them. Learn more about the history of traditional Norwegian dress. If you have a bunad, wear it to this meeting for others to see. Hopefully you can tell us a little bit about it.

June Program

June 26, 2011, 3:00PM
PROGRAM: "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.** Bring your children and grandchildren to this fun meeting. See Page 5 for more details.

Kommentar fra Presidenten



**President
Mike Hanson**

Kjaere Venner:

Year 2011 is moving right along and, as I am writing the message, it's a beautiful sunny day in the Chicago area. A lot of things have happened since the last Skjold News and one of them is the very interesting program we had at our March 27 lodge meeting. Mr. David Furholmen presented "Clandestine operations of WWII" and it was one of the most meaningful programs we have had for some time at our meetings.

Several of our lodge members present had lived in Norway during WWII or had relatives there who told them their stories about those years. I remember visiting with my elderly Norwegian relatives during trips that I made to Norway over the years and Mr. Furholmen's program surely brought back memories of their reflections on the days of WWII in Norway and how they and their families were impacted.

We did not have an April meeting this year due to conflicts with the Easter Sunday weekend, so **we are combining the April and May meetings into a May 1 meeting.** Our program will be "Bunads/Norwegian Traditional Dress", presented by our Cultural Director, Solveig Bender. I look forward to seeing you there and please wear your bunad if you have one.

Also in May, Skjold Lodge will participate in the "Syttende Mai" Norwegian Independence Day parade, which will actually be held on Sunday, May 15, in Park Ridge,

Illinois. We hope for a good turnout by Skjold Lodge members and their families and friends for this exciting event.

Then our next lodge meeting will be on June 26, when the program will be "Kubb Viking Game"--Children against the adults. We will be using a Kubb game set built by our own Foundation Director and versatile and talented cabinet maker, Ray Syverson.

Skjold Lodge has been asked by District 5 to host a Zone Officer Seminar in the next couple of months, which would consist of officers from about eight SON lodges in the Rockford/Chicago/Northwest Indiana areas. Details will have to be worked out and we'll keep you advised.

I always like to throw in a personal item and this time it is about my wife Geri and I making our annual trip to the Viennese Ball at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire on April 15. This is the largest Viennese Ball in the world, outside of

Vienna, Austria, and about 3,000 people attend at the two night event, that is, about 1,500 each night. What has this got to do with Sons of Norway?

Well, Geri and I are both Norwegian/Americans and we first met 59 years ago at the college in Eau Claire, a city which has always had a lot of citizens of Norwegian descent (even though Eau Claire has a French name--it means Clear Water in French), and we have to go back to Eau Claire at least once a year to reconnect with those wonderful Norwegian/Americans. Let me know if you want to go next year. We can rent a bus. I'll probably give a report on the ball in the next newsletter.

Once again, please remember that our April and May meetings are combined into a single meeting on May 1.

ha det,

Mike Hanson

Har du Hørt?

MOR MONSEN:

At our March meeting we had a surprise at our food table. The recent issue of *Viking* magazine had featured some favorite Norwegian recipes including "Mor Monsen" cake. All who attended the meeting were able to get a taste of this cake when **Geri Hanson** made one especially for our meeting. A copy of the issue of *Viking* depicting the cake was next to it.

JULY 24, 2011 TRIP TO CLENG PEERSON LODGE:

Our **JULY 24th** meeting is a "field trip" to Cleng Peerson lodge in Norway, Illinois and a visit to the Norway museum.

We need to know in advance how many people plan to go, to determine how large a van/bus we need, or if we need to arrange rides for people.

We don't yet know what the fee would be for a bus or van. We may just arrange a "caravan" of private cars.

Please consider if you would be willing to drive and provide rides for those who need them.

Also if you are going to drive on your own to be at the Cleng Peerson meeting, we need to know that too, so they can plan on how many people are coming.

The final details will be in our June-July issue of Skjold News.

Put this on your schedule now.



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

SKJOLD OFFICER ACTIVITIES


**SKJOLD MEMBER
TO SPEAK AT
NORWEGIAN
CONFERENCE**

For the first time in 19 years, the **Norwegian-American Historical Association in Norway (NAHA-Norway)** will hold its annual conference outside of the country of Norway.

This year's conference is: **"Norwegian-American seminar XI: Migrant journeys: The Norwegian-American Experience in a Multicultural Context"**.

The seminar will offer a wide range of topics related to literary, linguistic, and religious studies, to history, social science, fine and folk arts, and cultural studies as well as multi- and interdisciplinary approaches. The theme of this seminar deals with the experience among Norwegian-American immigrants and their descendants in a multicultural context. Presentations will be in both English and Norwegian.

The June 14-17 conference is being held at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, which celebrates its sesquicentennial in 2011.

At the conference, two roundtable sessions and 50 individual presentations will be held at the seminar, including the opening address held by Professor emeritus John R. Christianson, Luther College, and keynote speakers, Professor emeritus Odd S. Lovoll, Saint Olaf College, and Professor Janne Bondi Johannessen, University of Oslo.

Our Editor and Webmaster, **Jon Satrum**, is one of the guest speakers and will present his paper "1881 – Norwegians in Hawaii – Conflict in Plantation Society".


Jon Satrum

. Editor – Skjold News
. Webmaster –
www.skjoldlodge.com


**PROMOTING SKJOLD LODGE
PROMOTING MEMBERSHIP**

As part of our membership activities, our Membership Chairman and Vice President, **Gregg LeDuc** is leading an effort to make Skjold Lodge more visible through postings in local newspapers' "Clubs and Organizations" listings, as well as making available monthly, flyers to be posted in various locations.

**You can help by printing and posting
some of these flyers**

A great place is your local library, but anywhere you can get a business or other place to post our flyers will be a great help.

You can [download and print the flyers from our lodge FORMS PAGE](#) by

(1). going to our lodge forms page

<http://www.skjoldlodge.com/forms.html>

**(2). printing a good quality COLOR form
and posting it.**

Thanks for your help.

If you have other suggestions to help us promote the lodge, contact:

Gregg K Leduc

Skjold Lodge Membership Director
322 Wilshire Dr. E.
Wilmette, Illinois 60084-2464
(847) 894-1186

Gratulerer med dagen
May

5 4 James R. Thompson
5 7 Karin Wulf-Jaeger
5 10 Luella J. Trinrud
5 11 Torbjorg Andersen
5 11 Janice G. Swanson
5 12 Jorunn M. Fleck
5 13 Aud M. Koss
5 17 Charles W. Larsen
5 19 Lewis Bowles
5 19 Anthony L. Gudvangen
5 21 Catherine Karabas
5 21 Anna C. Masciopinto
5 24 Barbara J. Klosowski
5 25 Andreas Andersen
5 25 Erling Halle
5 26 Marilyn L. Halvorsen
5 29 Eugene H. Baker
5 30 Fred O. Gilbertsen
5 31 Charles A. Nelson

June

6 1 Steven E. Johnson
6 2 Harold R. Ericksen
6 2 Luanne G. Lane
6 5 Alice M. Beyer
6 5 Karen Egenes
6 6 Ronald E. Bentsen
6 10 Ronald C. Baumann
6 13 Lillian A. Berge
6 13 Ingrid A. Mauro
6 15 Raymond E. Haakonsen
6 17 Ralph E. Bruhn
6 18 Anne E. Shabez
6 20 June Steine
6 22 Paul C. Abrahamson
6 26 Darlene S. Wenz
6 27 Don Lien
6 29 Carl R. Eglund



Sports Medal Program Expanded

SWIMMING MEDAL ADDED TO PROGRAM



In April, Sons of Norway unveiled a new redesign of the Sports Medal Program, one of the many benefits of membership. Taking cues from the energetic look and feel of the Olympics, the brightened up Sports Medal Program will feature contemporary medal designs, record cards and a promotional brochure. In addition, next month members will be

able to enjoy a new addition to the program, the Svømmemerke (swimming pin), which has been a long desired component.

Sons of Norway is very excited to see its release as well as that of updated pins in coming months.

For those who are unfamiliar with it, the Sports Medal Program is a way for Sons of Norway members and their lodges to share their enthusiasm for the Norwegian tradition of friluftsliv (outdoor life/outdoor recreation).

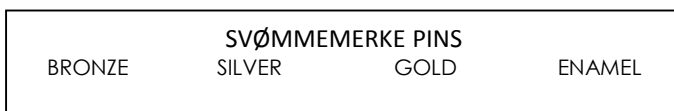
There are five different pins that can be earned:

- Gangmerke (walking)
- Idrettsmerke (sports/fitness)
- Skimerke (skiing)
- Sykkemerke (biking) and
- Svømmemerke (swimming).

For each pin, there are four levels of achievement: **Bronze, Silver, Gold** and **Enamel** (see images of the swimming versions of these pins below).

To earn a Sports Medal, simply ask your Lodge's Sports Director for a record card, or download one from our website (www.sonsofnorway.com), and begin recording your activity. When your record card is complete, submit it to your Sports Director and receive a pin from Sons of Norway Headquarters free of charge.

Remember that the Sports Medal Program is designed so that members of all ages and abilities can participate.



Culture Column by Solveig Bender

Are you a “wannabe” genealogist? Supposedly, genealogy is the number one hobby in the United States. It certainly appears to be number one in Norway. With the advent of computers, the internet and digitized records, information can be more easily found and shared. That is, if you know where to look.

I'd like to relate some personal experiences that might help you in your search for your ancestors and **possibly lead to a Sons of Norway cultural medal** and a great gift for future family members.

The first step in researching your past relatives is to write down any family facts or lore you may have heard. Then talk to living relatives about this. Perhaps they can add facts or suggestions that will help you know where and what to look for. Also, find out about any living relatives you have. Find the names of their children, dates of births, marriages and deaths, where they lived or live now. Explore any information as to occupation, education, where buried, etc.

One of the problems of researching Norwegian forbearers is the naming of a person. Children were born with a first name, a patronymic, and a farm name (which was really an address). Women before 1900 kept this name for life. Immigrants to the United States could choose what their American name would become. My father, Johannes Reinhartsen Hofossmoen, in Norway became John Reinhartsen in the U.S. Three of his uncles shortened the farm name and become Fosmoe or Moe. There were five brothers with the last names of Hofossmoen, Hokaasen, Moe and two with Fosmoe. Mr. Hokaasen moved to another farm, thus changing his address/last name.

Genealogists tell you not to worry about spelling of names. My mother's maiden name was Stenbaek. Various generations have spelled it Stenbekk or Stenbeck. When Norway changed over from being less Danish influenced after 1814, the Danish Ch became a K in Norway. Christian: Danish; Kristian: Norwegian. A friend told me his last name was changed from Holmen (the Holm) to Holman.

Places to look on line: Ellis Island arrivals, Minnesota Death Records, U.S. censuses, (but not 1890 – those official records were destroyed in a fire in the 1890's), official Norwegian emigration, Norwegian Lutheran church records both in Norway and the U. S., and Ancestry.com.

Places to look up information in person: The Norwegian-American Genealogy Center in Madison, Wisconsin, and Norwegian-American genealogy groups known as bygdelags. The Latter Day Saints organization in Salt Lake City, Utah, has a seminar usually every February where genealogists come to present information and help researchers find the genealogical information they need (there is no charge for this service other than your room and board).

TIP: It is helpful to know how to increase the size of the information you are viewing on a computer so that the type becomes larger. While you have less information on the screen it becomes much

Culture Column continued on page 5

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

May
05-01-2011, 3 p.m. Sunday,
 Lodge meeting. **PROGRAM:**
"Bunads/Traditional Norwegian Dress": – History & tradition. See page 1.

05-10-2011, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Board meeting.

05-14 Syttende Mai banquet: Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling. See the Norwegian National League web site www.nnleague.org for more details.

05-15 Syttende Mai Parade: Park Ridge. See page 1 for details.

June
06-14-2011, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Board meeting

06-26-2011, 3 p.m. Sunday, Lodge meeting. **PROGRAM:**
"FAMILY ACTIVITY: – KUBB, THE VIKING GAME" – see page 1. Bring your children and grandchildren to play this game and see **Norwegian Elkhounds and Norwegian Forest cats up close.** We will use the same playing field as last year just west of the AYUA building. There is shade for those who just want to sit and watch.

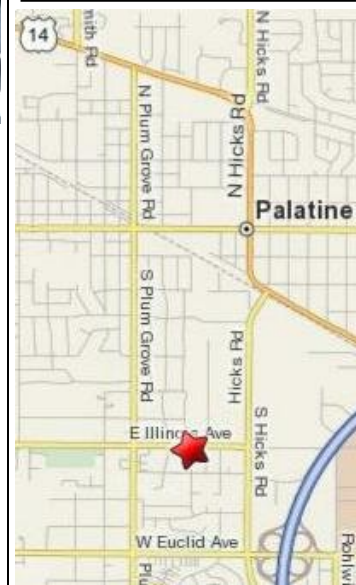


Norway's Union continued from page 1

of Norway, which appeased the European monarchies of the time. The Norwegian Parliament then asked the Danish Prince Carl, who later took the name Haakon VII, to be the country's king. Haakon VII was married to Maud, the daughter of the King of England – a Norwegian ally.

On a snowy day in November, Haakon VII, Maud and their son, Olav, arrived in the newly independent Kingdom of Norway. On June 7, 1905, the Kingdom of Norway had finally found its place amongst the other independent European states.

*****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.**



Culture Column from page 4

more legible and thus readable.

Your local library may subscribe to a nationwide telephone directory service. I asked the Arlington Heights Library to look up the surname Treider (my husband's great grandfather). We found some in Minnesota, Iowa, Washington State and Texas. Those in Texas concurred with information from Ancestry.Com and there were the descendants of my husband's great-grand uncle.

Do you have any sources in Norway: relatives, church records, professional genealogists?

Since genealogy is a popular hobby in Norway, they have genealogy clubs and share information among the members. My cousin's son belongs to such a group and sent me a 180 page e-mail with a forefather born in 1688 along with all his descendants to the present day. (Some who came to America did not have their names on the list). I printed the document out at the Arlington Heights library. The entire print job took 15 minutes.

MINNESOTANS FOR LUTEFISK

Today is a day of celebration! Late last night, by a razor thin margin of 34-33, the Minnesota Senate approved a bill that will allow Lutefisk to be served in Minnesota public schools. "The big hurdle now is to get FDA approval to classify Lutefisk as a healthy protein source rather than just a preservative," said Sen. Tom Norgenson (District 68 - Lake Wobegon) in an interview following the historic vote.

Opponents of the bill brought samples of Lutefisk for each Senator to eat in an attempt to sway the vote, but their efforts were stymied by a small group from Lutheran Lovers of Lutefisk (LLL) who ate it all before it was handed out. "It was not the most pleasant experience," said a 24 year-old member of LLL who allegedly ate 12 helpings of Lutefisk, "but I am happy to have contributed to making sure this unique dish will be well known to future generations of Minnesotans."

CREDIT: Lutheran Coalition for Public Policy in Minnesota



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?

A Little in English...

Christian Frederik: King for a Day...

...or a few months in any case. Every May, Norwegians around the world celebrate Syttende Mai, the anniversary of the signing of the Norwegian Constitution on May 17th, 1814. Of the many colorful characters that helped shape Norway's constitution, one of the lesser-known is a Danish prince who became an unlikely advocate for Norwegian independence. Christian Frederik (1786- 1848) was a member of the Danish line of royal succession and a cousin of the Danish King Frederik VI. In 1813, Christian Frederik was appointed governor of Norway. He was also given the mission of traveling around the country to strengthen the bonds between Denmark and Norway, and by so doing counter Swedish plans to conquer the country.

On January 17th, 1814 Christian Frederik received news of the Treaty of Kiel; Denmark had lost Norway to Sweden. He was ordered to turn over the Norwegian defenses and return to Denmark. But the Danish governor refused to follow the order. Instead, he positioned himself in the lead for the Norwegian resistance to the unjust treaty.

Originally Christian Frederik intended to proclaim himself king of Norway based on his right of inheritance, but he was eventually convinced that the Norwegian people must choose their own king. He then called for a constitutional assembly in Eidsvoll. While the representatives were being chosen, he led the country as regent, in tandem with a governing council. The Eidsvoll assembly decided that Norway would remain a monarchy, and May 17th, 1814 Christian Frederik was unanimously elected king of Norway.

The Swedish Crown Prince Carl Johan refused to accept Norway's independence. On July 29th, his soldiers invaded Norway. The Swedish army quickly defeated the Norwegian resistance, and Norway was forced to ask for a cease fire. At the Convention of Moss in August, Christian Frederik agreed to turn over his authority to the cabinet and leave the country.

Norway then entered into a personal union with Sweden that would last until 1905. Christian Frederik later became the king of Denmark, ruling there from 1839 until his death in 1848.

Litt på norsk...

Christian Frederik: Konge for en dag...

...eller bare noen måneder i allefall. Christian Frederik (1786-1848) var dansk tronfølger og fetter av regjerende Kong Frederik VI. I 1813 ble han utnevnt til stattholder i Norge. Hans store oppdrag var å reise omkring i landet for styrke båndene mellom Danmark og Norge, og således motarbeide svenske planer om å innlemme Norge i Sverige.



Christian Frederik
(1786-1848)

17. januar 1814 fikk Christian Frederik nyhetene om Kieltraktaten; Danmark hadde avstått Norge til Sverige. Han fikk også beskjed om å overlevere de norske festningene og vende tilbake til Danmark. Men den danske stattholderen nektet å følge ordenen. Isteden stilte han seg i spissen for den norske motstanden mot Kieltraktaten.

I utgangspunktet ville Christian Frederik la seg utrope til norsk konge i kraft av sin arverett. Men etterhvert ble han overbevist at det norske folk burde velge sin konge. Da innkalte han en grunnlovgivende forsamling på Eidsvoll. Mens valget av representanter foregikk, styrte han som regent sammen med et regjeringsråd. Forsamlingen fastslo at Norge fortsatt skulle være et monarki, og 17. mai 1814 ble Christian Frederik enstemmig valgt til Norges Konge.

Kronprins Carl Johan nektet å akseptere Norges selvstendighet. 29. juli gikk Carl Johans soldater inn i Norge. Den svenske armeen nedkjempet raskt den norske motstanden, og Norge måtte be om våpenhvile. Ved konvensjonen i Moss 14. august inngikk Christian Frederik avtale om å overdra regjeringsmakten til statsrådet og forlate landet. Christian Frederik ble senere konge av Danmark, og regjerte der fra 1839 til hans død i 1848.

Kids Corner

NORWEGIAN FOREST CATS ("SKOGKATT") with greenish-gold eyes

The Norwegian "Forest Cat", is known as a "Skogkatt" in its native Norway. With its fluffy tail and fluffy ruff around the neck, long clawed and large footed, she can climb rocks and trees - being one of the only cats who can come down a tree head first. The breed once lived in the woods of its native land; it almost became extinct during World War II, and owes its survival to Carl-Fredrik Nordane, a former president of the Norwegian Cat Association.

Highly prized by Norwegian farmers for its superior hunting abilities, this cat loves the outdoors, and craves company. She loves to be handled and petted and returns this affection in full measure if not more - a very companionable and loyal cat.

The cat's ancestry still remains a mystery; some have likened it to the Maine Coon cat. The cat is known as a consummate hunter and if given the opportunity, will hunt exclusively for her own food.

In Scandinavia, the outdoor puss developed a wintry reputation for solitude and fireside meditations, and so became what is known as the butter cat. The butter cat turned into the unlikely guardian of the butter. The point being, whatever the cat was, or is, it is possessed of such charm that it could be the champion of anyone, or anything, even a blob of butter!

This is a funny kind of cat who likes to hang-out with other animals. This is the cohort cat that can get too doggy for her own good. As one writer put it: "Oh, what a tangled web she weaves, this cat of sorts, this cat of sorties, with animals not her kind".

Mythology identifies the Norwegian Forest Cat with the myths of Freya, the Nordic sun goddess whose chariot of fire was drawn skyward by a pair of cats. All farmers who put out milk for stray cats were blessed by Freya, who also blessed lovers and sanctified crops. Friday is Freya's day, and it was considered an auspicious day for weddings. Cats, it was thought, could foretell marriages, and if a cat appeared at a wedding, it meant good tidings.

It was also believed that the Norwegian Forest Cat could scare away trolls in Lapland and from Norway to the Netherlands. One tale tells how a certain farmer always had Christmas super with a bunch of trolls. Once, a wanderer and his pet bear came to spend the night during the feast. A troll, thinking the beast was the farmer's cat, offered the sleeping

animal some food, whereupon the sleeping beast let out a fearsome growl. As trolls are terrified of thunder, they all rushed out of the farmer's house - forever afraid of cats!

And that is why the cohort cat is so popular in folklore - anyone who can charm a troll into believing that it has thunder stored in its throat is a worthy friend indeed. And the friend of butter lets a little of this thunder out, whenever she is offered a lick of that golden treasure. Otherwise, as the legend says, she will guard it as long as she lives.

The Norwegian Forest Cat can wear nearly any coat color and always possesses distinctive greenish-gold eyes.



Hey! What's that Norwegian Elk Hound doing here?



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Skjold News is a bi-monthly
production of Skjold Lodge
#5-100, Sons of Norway

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Non Profit Org.
US POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 2562
Palatine P&DC, IL
60095

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SKJOLD LODGE HISTORY BOOKS

Over the years a series of “history books” have been created and updated by our lodge Historian with pictures and information about events during the lodge year. We very much appreciate the efforts of our Historian, **Gene Kaczmarek**, and his wife, **Tordis**, in making sure our history was recorded. Each page is a great place to “relive” or, experience for the first time, part of a year in the life of the lodge. **Thanks Gene and Tordis!**

Our new Lodge Historian, **Jim Secora**, is creating electronic Skjold Lodge History books, available for all to see on-line at our lodge web site, and in a format where we can choose to print copies as well, when we need to do that. At www.skjoldlodge.com, go to our “SITE MAP” and find the link for “History Books”.

The 2002 and 2003 on-line history books from a previous on-line project are still available as well.

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

SKJOLD LODGE ON-LINE HISTORY BOOK

