



5-689



Shawnee Skogen Tidskrift

January 2019 — WINTER COLD !

Special points of interest:

- July 15 - 1st Mtg — 0 members
- Aug. 26 - 2nd Mtg — 12 members
- Oct. 1, 2018 — 21 members
- Oct. 29, 2018 — 22 members
- Nov. 30, 2018 — 26 members
- Dec. 31, 2018 — 33 members

It has "HAPPENED!"

Continue to :

Recruit, Recruit, Recruit

We continue in February to have 33 members. We have met our first lodge goal. But, PLEASE continue to share Shawnee Skogen 5-689 with anyone and everyone you know. We need more members. It would be good to have at least 40 confirmed members before we ask the SON District 5 officers to come and institute our lodge. We will be the newest SON lodge in the entire United States. Good fellowship and food always brings people out—so share our lodge with all

family and friends! Also, anyone who wishes to learn about Scandinavian heritage will love Sons of Norway. All people of any heritage are welcome!

Our first meeting of 2019 had to be cancelled due to bad weather. This was unfortunate because we were looking forward to a Language program given by Bonnie Juul. As we had a program already scheduled for February (and with Bonnie's approval) we will put Bonnie's program on a fu-



The Shawnee Forest

ture month.

Our next meeting is scheduled for February 17th, Sunday, 2 pm at Hedman Vineyards in Alto Pass.

Thank you Bonnie for running the meeting.

Phrase of the Month

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It's warm. Det er varmt (Pronunciation: Day air varmt)
 It is cold. Det er kaldt. (Pronunciation: Day air call-t)
 It's snowing. Det snør. (Pronunciation: Day snore)

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Dreaming in 2019?

Dreaming of a Trip to Norway this Year? Member discounts are available on fjord and river cruises, guided tours and auto and hotel rentals. Save on your travel in North America, Scandinavia and beyond. Learn more from your local lodge's cultural director or log in at sofn.com and go to Member Resources.

Re-searchers Find Large Amounts of Coins, Hairpins and Pearls

Small treasures tell a dark story about Norway's medieval culture. Archaeologists have found more than 20,000 coins, beads and hairpins under the floorboards of old Norwegian stave churches. A total of 10,286 of the coins are from between 1180 and 1320 A.D.

In the Middle Ages, there were likely thousands of stave churches in Norway. Today, 28 stave churches remain standing. In addition, Norway probably has a few hundred other churches with roots in the Middle Ages. The coin findings in these churches reveal how widely coins were being used in Norwegian settlements 800 years ago.

In the Middle Ages people stood during church. Only the old and infirm got to sit on benches along the sides. Presumably there was also a clear division between the sexes. Women stood on the north side of the sanctuary and men on the south side.

"When we investigated where in the church rooms hairpins, beads and other objects associated with women were located under the floorboards, we found that more than 95 percent were below the north side of the sanctuary," says Svein Harald Gullbekk, an archaeology researcher at the University of Oslo. This is the side where the women were required to stand. This side was said to be connected with "the dark and cold forces in nature".



Did You Know? The Norwegian Emigration to Hawaii

By Haakon Bjerke

There were about 600 Norwegians who emigrated to Hawaii. The main harbor for this organized emigration was Drammen. It was planned and executed by Hans L'Orange. L'Orange was commissioned by the king of Hawaii (King Kalakaua) to bring the Norwegians to the island. L'Orange was a Norwegian plantation owner in the islands.

The ships "Beta" and "Musca" were commissioned to bring the Norwegians over, the ships sailed from Drammen harbour in the early 1880's. The Norwegians were promised good work on the sugar plantations. They went mostly to the island of Maui. However, when the Norwegians came they were shocked to find out that the labor contract they had signed in Norway, which was written in Norwegian was fundamentally different from the contract they were presented in English on their arrival in the Hawaiian islands.

The Norwegians had signed a four-year contract as plantation workers. This experiment by having the Norwegians employed as plantation workers was not a successful enterprise. The plantation owners soon found out they could not whip the Norwegians as they had previously done with the Asians. Soon, strikes flourished and the jails were filled up with Norwegians.



The Norwegian emigration to Hawaii was a failure, as soon as their four-years contract expired the majority of the Norwegians left for the US mainland to places like California, Minnesota and the Dakotas; there were only then a small number of Norwegians who remained in Hawaii.

The Musca passenger list has been transcribed and can be found online at the ISTG web site and the Digitalarkivet. You should note that there are a few differences between the transcriptions on the ISTG and the Digitalarkivet.

Lodge Programs for 2019

January 20	2019	Bonnie Juul	Norwegian Language (was cancelled due to weather)
February 17	2019	Ron Naversen	Julebukking & Related Scandinavian Masking traditions
March 17	2019	Randy Moe	The Baltic's
April 14	2019	Loki & Thor (Tent.)	Carola Daffner
May 19	2019	Potluck at Local Park	Syttende Mai Picnic & Parade
June	2019		
July	2019		
August	2019		
September 22	2019	Wendy Winkelman	Hopefully, Institution of Lodge
October 20	2019	Marion Mitchell	Traditional Bentwood Boxes (asking and hoping)
November 17	2019	Bill Bultinck	Lefse Making
December 8	2019	Open	Tentative Julebörd

Member Profile: Wendy Winkelman (I'll be the first)



Goddag everyone! I am a fellow Scandinavian. Norwegian, Swedish, German & English. I originally started tracing my family tree about twenty years ago and found out I was Norwegian! I was invited by a relative to a Sons of Norway meeting and I joined immediately. I grew up in Richfield, Minnesota (Mpls) and currently live in Cobden. I was a member of SON in MN and AZ.

My Norwegian great great grandparents came from Gran, Hadeland, Norway. Have you ever been to the Hadeland Glass Factory? Or the Gran "Sister Churches"? Perhaps your relatives came from there too? Check out: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gran,_Norway

My grandfather was the first person to sign the Kirke (church) books saying he was moving to Amerika. That was in 1846 and he was one of the very first Norwegian settlers coming to the U.S. Grandpa Erik Larsson immigrated to Green County, in Southern Wisconsin. He married another Norwegian immigrant, Maren Lindstad (from the same area in Norway) and they had nine children. And the story goes on.... From Wisconsin, to North Dakota to Minnesota to Arizona to Illinois!

Researching my heritage has been an exciting journey for me. I'm assuming that it has been for you too as that may be part of the reason you are a Sons of Norway member now. Let's explore our heritage together and have fun. (PS, If your family comes from Hadeland, let me know. Maybe we are related!

Happy Birthday to our Members ! "Gratulerer med dagen"



Don Gulbrandsen

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Lazy Money



Do You Have Lazy Money? Money you have worked hard for and now it is not working hard for you — money in a savings account, bank CD, excess money in your checking account. *Money that you worked hard for and should work hard for you, but it's in the wrong place just laying around, unproductive.*

Do You Have Risky Money? Money in mutual funds, variable annuities, variable life insurance, or in securities investments. Money invested where you take the risk and you're feeling uncomfortable about the risk.

Money you may need someday and it's in an unprotected place.

Do You Have Estranged Money? Money you left behind in an old 401k, 403b, or other Employer Provided Retirement Plan when you separated employment.

Money you may have forgotten and just left it behind; do you even remember it?

Pay attention to your money and give it some TLC. *Let your financial benefits counselor help you bring it home to Sons of Norway —we have over 123 years of Safety and Security.*

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NSSL (Norwegian Society of St. Louis)

The NSSL is having their "Spring Thaw" which is set for Sunday, March 3rd, 4:00 p.m. The event will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, 1 Selma Ave, Webster Groves, MO 63119 (Just off Lockwood Ave). There will be a light Supper at 4:00 p.m. Ham sandwiches will be provided for \$5 per person, with children under 12 eating for free.

Attendees should bring: **A-M bring salad** to share; **N-Z bring desserts** for after program

The program will be presented by Laurann Gilbertson, Chief Curator of the Museum Collection at Vesterheim the National Norwegian-American Museum and Heritage Center, in Decorah, Iowa.

Program: *In Trunks, Hands, and Hearts: What Norwegian Immigrants Brought To the United States*

Explore the immigrant experience through stories associated with artifacts in the Vesterheim collection drawn out of an authentic Norwegian Trunk brought to America.

If you are interested in attending, reservations and money needs to be mailed to Ann Pott, 606 Oak Springs Trail Drive, Ballwin, MO 63021.

(PS This group is interested in our SON group and may come visit our lodge sometime.)

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A Heartwarming Sweet Treat in Norway

Heart-shaped vafler (waffles) are served for dessert or as a treat. Why not make them for your loved ones this Valentine's day or any time soon?

Ingredients:

6 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 Tsp. ground cardamom
1 ½ cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
Pinch of salt
1 cup sour cream
½ cup melted butter
3 Tbsp. butter for frying



Mix eggs, sugar, and cardamom together in a big bowl. Add in flour, baking powder, and salt. Mix these ingredients and beat in sour cream and butter until the batter is smooth. Let the batter sit for about 20 minutes before you begin making the waffles. Heat up the iron and brush some of the butter of the surface, you are now ready to make waffles. Pour 1/4 cup of the batter in the iron and wait for the waffle to become light brown. Take it out (watch out, it's hot!) and serve it warm. Top with jam, whipped cream, or sour cream. Try different toppings, or make a waffle sandwich.