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LAPSKAUS STEW DINNER

Bring your appetite for home-cooked stews to the March 11 meeting because we will have a variety of delicious possibilities: Pork Lapskaus by Gail Yerkes, Danish Lapskaus by Anna Rita Perkins, Turkey Chili by Kent Larson, Flemish Beef Stew with Dark Beer Gravy by Laura Sage, Crockpot Stew by John Miller and Johanna Davidson and a Rutabaga Casserole by Anna Large.

A garden salad, rolls and dessert will round out the meal.

Assorted beverages will be available.

It's a meal fit for a starving Viking!

Larry Nelson & Laura Sage, Social Directors

Registration and social time begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by

Dinner at 7 p.m.

Donation is \$12.00 per person.

Please **R.S.V.P.** to Pete & Evelyn Hopkins, 625-5686.

Please leave a message if they do not answer.



Cultural Program: Our Viking Magazine, in a current issue, highlighted Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire, writers and illustrators of some wonderful Scandinavian children's books. I was so intrigued by the art work that I ordered several of their books and would like to share them with you during the cultural portion of our March lodge meeting. I will give a little history into the family and you can look at the books I have. The book that started it all is called OLA - a story of a Norwegian boy. The Parin d'Aulaire family and University of Minnesota have been working to keep their work available for generations to come. Come join us in March for some great stew and wonderfully illustrated Scandinavian books!

Cheryl Drabek, Cultural Director

Meet at Shepherd of the Woods Lutheran Church, 7860 Southside Boulevard, is located on the parallel service road between JT Butler and Old Baymeadows Road. For entry use the service road off Baymeadows on Southside Blvd. or by the Skinner Parkway traffic light. A large white cross is near the driveway. Park and enter behind the building.

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
BESKJED FRA PRESIDENTEN**



Greetings fellow members and friends,

Here we go with my first message as President of our great lodge. It is an honor and a great pleasure to serve the lodge. I know my mother and father would be so proud, since they were such a big part in the beginning.

Thanks to all who attended the lodge installation in February. We had the largest attendance ever for an installation and also, so many guests, too. We hope they will come back again. Our own Marci Larson performed the installation and what an honor to have her as a part of us and also International Director of Sons of Norway. The ceremony was beautiful. Thank you, Marci. It is hard to thank Kent enough for all of the years he has been President and the other officer positions he has held. He so loves his heritage, Sons of Norway and especially our lodge. Thank you so very much, Kent. I have some heavy duty shoes to fill, so I will need a lot of help from all our members.

Anthony's catered our meal and as always it was delicious. We will continue to use them for our catered dinners. Our next meeting on March 11 will be our stew night. The stews will be provided by several of our members. It will be a combination of American and Scandinavian stews. Please come! It will be so good.

April is our 42nd lodge celebration. We do this annually and will be planning something special. We will give more information on the location and time. It is always a very special event.

I want to thank my leadership team for volunteering to be a part of this exciting year. We will have fun and are open to any suggestions. I look forward to seeing you all at our meeting March 11.

Fraternally,
Evelyn Rasmussen Hopkins
Lodge President

**EVELYN HOPKINS AND MARTIN RASMUSSEN
INTERVIEWED BY JOSLYN RASMUSSEN**

My brothers and I got involved with the Sons of Norway after our father expressed a desire to start a lodge in Jacksonville. Our Father Trygve talked to Alvin Hanson, who was the insurance representative for Sons of Norway in Orlando, about what could be done to start one in Jacksonville. At the time, our Father was working remodeling the Phillips Highway

Mall on Phillips Highway. The owners told him he could use an office in the mall to conduct his business. There were tables and telephones setup in the room. My brothers Martin, Bert, my parents and Knute Fosaaen and I flipped through telephone books and called anyone whose name sounded Norwegian or Scandinavian. This experience allowed us to meet a lot of people. There was also another group of people: Lunestads, Bastes, Skaftelindbloom and other individuals who were doing their own rallying for the Norwegian cause. Everything came together thanks to the collaboration of the two groups, and the Jacksonville lodge materialized.

JOSLYN: Tell us about your Norwegian Roots

Our mother, Esther, was born on a tiny island in the middle of the North Sea in 1914. Her parents had been on Fedje all of their lives; their history goes back multiple generations. Esther was an adventurous woman so when she had the opportunity to come to the United States she took it. She was sponsored by her Aunt in Brooklyn and lived with her and her family. She came by ship and went through Ellis Island. In Brooklyn she lived in a brownstone so when she and our father met and got married, we lived downstairs and her Aunt and family lived upstairs. Martin and I were born there. We lived in the Bayridge area, which was like still being in Norway.

Our father, Trygve, was born on a small island in Southern Norway called Hidra near Stavanger in 1913. His father and mother traveled back and forth from Norway to the United States and had children in both countries. My Father moved to the US permanently in 1938.

We moved to Jacksonville in 1950 and it was a culture shock after living in NY and missing all the Norwegian family and friends, bakeries and stores. My younger brother was born in Jacksonville and life went on. One of the first friends that our family met here was the Fosaaen family.

JOSLYN: Talk about your first trip to Norway

Our first trip to Norway was in 1950 on the Stavangefjord and it took 7 to 8 days for us to get there. It was exciting traveling on this great big ship, being so young. We stayed in Fedje, Norway for four months. I (Evelyn) went to school with my cousins, but Martin was too young. It was a real experience, being on Fedje only 5 years after World War II. The Germans occupied the island, because it was in the North Sea and the ships would pass by the island, both German and American. The Germans built all the roads on the island and my Uncle had the only vehicle. There were bunkers and mines still left there at that time. As soon as they could, they tore down everything that reminded them of the war, except the road. By the time we came back to the United States, I only spoke Norwegian, and Martin spoke half and half. We quickly picked up English again, but lost the Norwegian. I wish I could remember the language now. It was a wonderful time and experience for us.

FEBRUARY LODGE MEETING



2016-2018 Lodge Officers



S/N Director of Agencies Len Carlson and Lori Nay, S/N Financial Benefits Counselor



Outgoing President Kent Larson was presented a plaque thanking him for his years of service.



Lodge members made greeting cards under the direction of Cultural Director Cheryl Drabek. These cards will be given to members who need cheer.

STEIN ERIKSEN: SKIING ICON

Legendary skier Stein Eriksen passed away in late December at the age of 88. An internationally known and beloved figure, Eriksen accomplished much during his lifetime, earning not only Olympic and World Championship gold medals but glowing praise and admiration for his in nite contributions to the sport of skiing.

An athlete from an early age, Eriksen began his competitive skiing career as one of the top slalom racers in Norway. After collecting a bronze medal for slalom in the 1950 World Championships, Eriksen went on to become the first male alpine skiing Olympic champion to hail from a country outside the Alps—earning both a gold medal in giant slalom and a silver in slalom in the 1952 Winter Olympic games in Oslo. Two years later he collected three additional gold medals at the 1954 World Championships in Åre, Sweden.

Beyond his competitive achievements, Eriksen was known for his uncanny ability and grace as a skier. One of the sport's first superstars, he pioneered the reverse-shoulder turning technique and the daring flips and aerial maneuvers he completed in exhibitions inspired the sport of freestyle skiing. Ski writer and former skier Nicholas Howe said of Eriksen, "For most of us, even the great ones, skiing seemed to be a muscular, difficult thing. What Stein did was something else. It was all the curves and delicate balances; it was the floating grace of a ballet dancer. Where gravity was concerned, Stein seemed to have choices not open to the rest of us."

Charismatic and dedicated to advancing the sport, Eriksen was not only influential in Norway, he also used his superstar status to promote and foster the growth of the skiing industry in the United States. Upon moving to the United States in 1950, he bolstered and improved ski programs and courses and developed resorts in California, Colorado, Utah and Vermont before becoming the director of skiing at Stein Eriksen Lodge at Deer Valley resort.

Fondly remembered by those that knew him personally as well as the many who he inspired, Eriksen succeeded in leaving a lasting legacy as one of skiing's greatest pioneers. To learn more about Stein Eriksen, check out these great resources:

- "The Legendary Skier: The Stein Eriksen Story" www.youtube.com/watch?v=6fARftZllyk
- "The Man and the His Mountain" www.youtube.com/watch?v=9IZrDWosADE
- <http://blog.deervalley.com/?p=9250>

VELKOMMEN NYE MEDLEMMER WELCOME A NEW MEMBER

We are pleased to include this new member who transferred in to our lodge:

Liv Jorunn Witherow, 2071 Knittle Cir, New Smyrna Beach, FL, 32168-93003, Phone - (386) 428-0632.

SURSTROMMING

Surströmming, Swedish for "sour herring"), is fermented Baltic Sea herring that has been a staple of traditional northern Swedish cuisine since at least the 16th century. Just enough salt is used to prevent the raw fish from rotting (chemical decomposition). A fermentation process of at least six months gives the lightly-salted fish its characteristic strong smell and somewhat acidic taste.

The Baltic herring, known as strömming in Swedish, is smaller than the Atlantic herring, found in the North Sea, and traditionally the definition of strömming (Baltic herring) is herring fished in the brackish waters of the Baltic north of the Kalmar Strait. The herring used for surströmming are caught just prior to spawning.

As long ago as the 17th century, surströmming was supplied as army rations in the 30 Years' War. Swedish soldiers who did not come from the area where this was staple food, as well as foreign conscripts, refused to eat it.

Surströmming is often eaten with a kind of bread known as tunnbröd ("thin bread"). This thin, either soft or crispy bread (not to be confused with crispbread) comes in big square sheets when soft or as rounds of almost a metre in diameter when crisp.

The custom in The High Coast (Höga Kusten), the area of northern Sweden where this tradition originates, is to make a sandwich, commonly known as a "surströmmingsklämma", using two pieces of the hard and crispy kind of tunnbröd with butter, boiled and sliced or mashed potatoes (often mandelpotatis or almond potatoes) topped with fillets of the fish together with finely diced onions. It is also eaten on the plate with the above ingredients. To balance the strong flavour of the fish, Västerbotten cheese is sometimes eaten with it.[11]

In the southern part of Sweden, it is customary to use a variety of condiments such as diced onion, gräddfil (fat fermented milk/sour cream similar to smetana) or crème fraîche, chives and sometimes even tomato and chopped dill.

From Wikipedia

SONS OF NORWAY JANUARY CARIBBEAN CRUISE PHOTOS

Photos provided by Jan Larson, Kent & Marci Larson



FIRST LODGE SPONSORED CARIBBEAN CRUISE A SUCCESS!

By Franklin Morrison, a first-time cruiser

Twenty-six hearty Vikings from four D3 SON lodges set sail Jan. 25 for a five night six-day Caribbean cruise, sponsored by our Gateway to Florida Lodge. Leaving behind their armor and swords, but armed with sun tan lotion, hats, books and a zest for fun and hilarity on the high seas, the group sailed from Tampa to Grand Cayman, then to Cozumel, Mexico and finally back to Tampa. The mighty Vikings enjoyed two days at sea resting, relaxing and exploring the ship and its scores of amenities. For a few Vikings it was their "first cruise show" and for others it was "déjà vu". No matter what the affairs of the day included, the group rendezvoused for evening dinner at 8:30 p.m. According to Franklin Morrison, a first-time cruiser, "We enjoyed our two -hour dinners in the luxurious dining room where we played "musical chairs" moving among our three tables each evening so we could visit with one another." The favorite starter was escargot, the favorite main dish was lobster tail and the favorite dessert was double chocolate cake." Some of the Vikings ended their day by closing the Schooner bar with a nautical theme (can you imagine such a theme on a cruise ship!!!!) and great views of the ocean. The Schooner was also the "hot spot" for trivia on numerous topics. Our two trivia stars - Don Drabek and Franklin Morrison - used their love for facts to win one of the daily trivia contests.

At Grand Cayman we learned 500 financial institutions are headquartered there overtaking Switzerland as the "world's banking capital." Some of the group visited "Hell" named because if a pebble is thrown out into the rock formation, it echoes among the limestone peaks and valleys

and sounds as if the pebble is falling all the way down to "Hell." And certainly not to be out done by local tour guides and their wealth of information, Marty Iverson and Franklin Morrison became certified assistant tour directors during our bus trip around Grand Cayman asking all the questions that those of us riding in the back of the bus could not ask. In Cozumel, one tour included a visit to a replica village that showcases Mayan traditions and then they sampled organic tequila. The favorite tasting was mango flavored tequila. The group enjoyed the fabulous and varied on-board entertainment but probably the favorite was Mo5asic, a five-man acapella group that made every sound using their mouths. The best imitation was mimicking the trombone. They were flown in from Las Vegas where they were performing. Their show was exceptional.

As the group said their formal good byes at dinner the last evening, everyone agreed they had a "blast" and think a lodge-sponsored cruise every 18-24 months is a "swell" idea. Fraternalism and friendship were exceptional as everyone got to know each other better. Warm memories were made of our five nights, six days on the high seas.

Speaking of trivia, here are a few questions for our readers:

- Who brought the biggest suitcases – Evelyn Hopkins or Rita Tweed Morrison?
- Who had experienced the most number of cruises?
- Who read the most books?
- Who had the greatest variety of drinks while sailing?
- What became the most popular "Caribbean" drink?

SUNSHINE NEWS

Thank you all for making those beautiful cards during our last meeting. 30 cards were sent out to lodge members with a few extra cards to be used at a later date. Many birthday cards were sent for March; happy birthday!



There was some sad news last month: Jay Vogeley lost her sister. Carol Scott and Kathy Barket also lost her sister. Our condolences to both families.

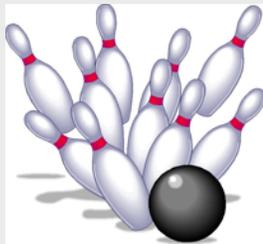
Please let Anna Rita or Cheryl know of any milestone birthdays or anniversaries so our lodge can send out a card. Also if you know of a member having health issues, let us know so we might try to cheer them up a little.

To report sunshine news please contact Cheryl Drabek at ceejay611@yahoo.com, 904-860-3174 or Anna Rita Perkins at annarita@bellsouth.net, 904-396-7692.

Sunshine Coordinators, Anna Rita Perkins and Cheryl Drabek

CALLING ALL BOWLERS

Gateway to Florida lodge is having a bowling event on Sunday, March 20. Join us and show your bowling skills or just come to have fun.



We'll start at 3:00 p.m. at Bowl America in Mandarin, 10333 San Jose Blvd, Jacksonville.

If you plan to participate in the bowling event please let me know. Phone 904-268-9924 or e-mail eugene.yerkes@att.net.

Eugene Yerkes
Sports Director

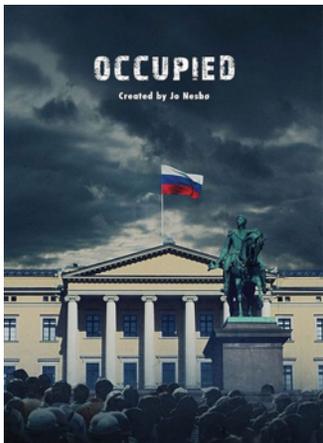


2016-2017 SON GATEWAY TO FLORIDA SLATE OF OFFICERS	
President	Evelyn Hopkins
Vice President	Marty and Ida Iverson
Counselor	Kent Larson
Secretary	Chelsea Knudson
Assistant Secretary	Kristen Allen
Membership Secretary	Bonnie Hardman
Treasurer	Franklin Morrison III
Social Director	Larry Nelson Coordinator
Asst. Social Directors	Laurette Sage, Knute Fosaaen, Jr.
Cultural Director	Cheryl Drabek
Assistant Cultural Directors	Sharon White & Ann Crisp
Sports Director	Eugene Yerkes
Asst. Sports Directors	Eric Nord & Rich Brew
Youth Director	Charlotte Fluker & Rita Tweed
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Marshall 2	Michael Mele
Marshall 3	Martin Rasmussen
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Historian	Sharon White
Sunshine	Cheryl Drabek & Anna Rita Perkins
Tubfrim	Launi Evenson
Insurance Representative	Lori Nay
Librarian	Carol Scott
Volunteer Coordinator	Ruth Morrison



Lodge Calendar (Subject to Change)

March 28	April Newsletter Deadline
Tues., March 8	Board Meeting
Fri., March 11	Stew and Lapskaus dinner, Scandinavian Book Program
Sun., March 20	Bowling Event @ 3:00 p.m.
Sat., April 9	Lodge 41st Anniversary Luncheon
Sun., April 24	Beaches Parade
Tues., May 10	Board Meeting
Sat., May 21	Picnic at SOTW Lakeside with Viking boats
June 8-12	District Convention in Myrtle Beach
Tues. June 21	Board Meeting
Sat., June 18	New Member Brunch at SOTW
July	No Lodge Meeting
August	No Lodge Meeting
Tues., Sept. 6	Board Meeting
Fri., September 9	Salmon & Meatball Dinner at SOTW
Sat., October 1	Viking Boat Regatta
Tues., Nov 15	Board Meeting
Fri., November 18	Thanksgiving Dinner at SOTW
Sun., December 4	Scandinavian JuleFest at the Allen Home



For those of you with Netflix: The hit series from this fall in Norway, *Okkupert* (*Occupied*) is now out on Netflix. The premise is that the Green Party won the election and is now in charge of government. They decide to shut down oil production, but Europe is not having it and Russia invades to reopen the taps. Lots of magnificent scenery from Oslo in this series, and American critics are happy.

Based on an idea by Jo Nesbø.

From FREDRIKSTEN NEWS, LODGE # 3-125 March 2016

DISTRICT 3 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Fra Presidenten, Mary B. Andersen, March 2016

If you want something you've never had, you must be willing to do something you've never done. Attributed to Thomas Jefferson

When I think about the above quotation, I think about membership. If we want to attract new members and keep current members, we must constantly strive to think of new ways to do things. It may take a while (like the 3D twitter and facebook pages) to get going, but overtime it will. Whatever new little things we are doing across the Order is paying off and I would like to share some good news with you.

Our CEO Eivind Heiberg reports:

"This past year we saw a lot of positive indicators for Sons of Norway in the areas of recruitment and retention. In 2015 3,284 people joined the organization, which was a 2% increase over 2014. And of those, 2,298 were recruited by an existing member—that's 2,298 new connections within our network!

What's more, our organization is growing younger. Last year we recruited nearly 1,200 new members under the age of 55. That's more than a third of all new members belonging to a younger generation that is excited to explore its Norwegian roots.

But we aren't just doing a good job in bringing new members into the organization, we are also doing very well in keeping them. I'm pleased to report that for the fifth year in a row we have seen a reduction in the number of members leaving the organization, including a decrease by 3.1% from 2014 to 2015."

Good news to be sure!!!

Jeg ønsker dere alt godt., Mary

(To see this article in full go to the Third District Website: 3DSofN.org).



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BOOSTER NAME	DATE EXPIRES	
Adolph & Jane Baste	June	2016
Johanna Davidson	July	2016
Pete & Launi Evenson	March	2017
Bonnie Hardman	February	2017
Roy Hauge	June	2017
Marty & Ida Iverson	April	2016
Carol Scott	April	2017
Rita Tweed	October	2016
Jay Vogeley	May	2016
Roger & Margaret Winslow	October	2016

MARCH NORWEGIAN HOLIDAYS

Mar 20	Sunday	March equinox	Season
Mar 20	Sunday	Palm Sunday	Observance
Mar 24	Thursday	M a u n d y Thursday	National holiday
Mar 25	Friday	Good Friday	National holiday
Mar 26	Saturday	Holy Saturday	Observance
Mar 27	Sunday	Easter Day	National holiday, Flag day

CULTURAL CORNER

Cheryl Drabek
Cultural Director

There are lots of ideas for the 2016 cultural program, if you have any requests, please let me know!

BOOK CORNER

Our first book club meeting is at 6:30 p.m. during the social time prior to our next lodge meeting on March 11th. The book is *The Bat* by Jo Nesbø. We will talk about the book and the author as well as decide on our next book and date we will review it. Remember our lodge has it's own library - come peruse the books and take some home to read.

T R A V E L B U G

Coming soon! Send in a photo and a couple paragraphs on your travels to share with fellow lodge members.

**LEARN NORWEGIAN FROM
TRANSPARENT LANGUAGE**

Norwegian: kjærlighet English: love

Part of speech: noun

Example sentence: Det sies ofte at kjærlighet gjør blind.

Sentence meaning: It's often said that love makes you blind.

Norwegian: etasje English: floor, story

Part of speech: noun

Example sentence: Mitt hus har kun to etasjer.

Sentence meaning: My house has only two floors.

Norwegian: hestehale English: ponytail

Part of speech: noun

Example sentence: Min mor som nettopp fylte 90 år har hestehale.

English example: My mother, who just turned 90, has a ponytail.





MARCH BIRTHDAYS
GRATULERER MED DAGEN

2	Peter Evenson
3	Eugene Yerkes
3	George Teigland
5	Evelyn Hopkins
13	Julia Fluker
14	Kara Bakke
14	Franklin R. Morrison
20	Tom Amundsen
20	Mason Whiteley
28	George Prom
31	Colleen Brew

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The March newsletter features the President's & Vice President's Messages, Land of the Vikings Report, 2016 Convention Information, Zone Reports, photos, and lots more!

IRISH HUMOR

- Q: Why can't you borrow money from a leprechaun?
A: Because they're always a little short.
- Q: Why don't you iron 4-Leaf clovers?
A: Because you don't want to press your luck.
- Q: What's Irish and stays out all night?
A: Paddy O'furniture!
- Q: How is a best friend like a 4-leaf clover?
A: Because they are hard to find and lucky to have.
- Q: What do ghosts drink on St Patrick's Day?
A: BOOs
- Q: What do you call an Irishman who keeps bouncing off the walls?
A: Rick O'Shea!

From FREDRIKSTEN NEWS, LODGE # 3-125 March 2016

**THE COUNTRY MOST EXCITED ABOUT
EVs MIGHT TAKE A BREATHER
Norway's EV hangover leads to new proposals**

Mar 1, 2016, John Beltz Snyder, AutoBlog.com

Norway has been a shining example for the rest of the world when it comes to electric vehicles. Its efforts to fight greenhouse gas emissions and meet climate change goals have led to a number of generous EV incentives. In addition to tax and VAT exemptions - which help put pricing on par with, or even below, traditionally powered vehicles - electric cars can also use bus and commuter lanes, are exempt from many tolls, and receive free and preferential parking in certain cities. Sure, the US, UK, and China have larger numbers of EVs on their roads (Norway, after all, has a total population of just over 5 million people), but the Scandinavian nation leads the world in electric cars per capita. Factor in Norway's ample renewable energy, particularly hydroelectric power, and it's an ideal situation where encouraging EV usage makes a significant environmental impact.

As successful as Norway's EV experiment has been, it's possible that the country has had too much of a good thing. In addition to the monetary price of an EV binge, bus and commuter lanes in some areas have become congested with electric cars. This EV hangover has the government reevaluating its programs to incentivize their usage, considering new proposals that would reduce or even remove some of the perks drivers currently enjoy. EVs could be expected to pay highway and ferry tolls in full or at a reduced rate. They could become subject to local taxes. Bus and commuter lane privileges could be revoked. Free or preferential parking could go away, or be restricted to zero-emission vehicles.

What are not currently on the table are the sales tax and VAT exemptions. Those will remain in place through the end of 2017, at least. Additionally, Norway continues to have strong environmental goals, which will continue to influence its transportation policy.

We can reasonably expect Norway to continue to lead the way in terms of electric vehicle ownership, regardless of what happens with the current proposals. Whether we will continue to see impressive figures like those in the first quarter of 2015 (when one-third of registered vehicles were electric) remains to be seen.



District 3 Lodge of the Year 2003, 2007, 2009, 2010. Membership Lodge of the Year 2007-2008, Founders Award for Membership Achievement 2007, 2008-09, 2010-11. President's Gold Merit Award for Fraternal Excellence 2007, 2008-09, 2010-11, President's Special Recognition Gold 2010 and 2011; World of Nations First Place/Best Country 2006, Grand Overall Winner Jacksonville Boat Light Parade 2008, First Place Palm Valley Boat Light Parade 2008, 2010, Organized Club Winner Jacksonville Light Parade 2009, 2010, First Place Whitey's Fish Camp Boat Light Parade 2010, Grand Prize Best Overall St Augustine Holiday Regatta of Lights 2009. Winner of Fall Blitz Recruitment Contest in Large Lodge Category 2009. Third District Golden Newsletter Award for Medium Size Lodge Division in 2009. Newsletter Honorable Mention 2011. Certificate of Recognition Third Place Category A 2014.

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March 27
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The mission of the Sons of Norway is to promote and to preserve the heritage and culture of Norway, to celebrate our relationship with other Nordic countries, and to provide quality insurance and financial products to its members.