Santa's bag was extra heavy this year, with goodies for all the boys and girls, and some grownups, too. With approximately 65 people attending (23 children), we had a joyous Juletrefest. Thanks to all the Windsor members for making it possible. This was their "hosting" debut and they earned an "A PLUS." As always, thanks to Inger and John for bringing the Butikk – a wonderful fund raiser for the Lodge.

Kudos to Barb Nolin for representing Stein Fjell at Loveland Lights, making heart-shaped waffles. The tri-folds with information about our Lodge were available for the taking and many people were interested. Good advertising!!!

January 8th is the Leadership Workshop at Trollheim Lodge in Denver. It starts at 9 a.m. Many Stein Fjell officers will be leading the break-out groups. It is a sharing experience for every officer to get ideas as to what is done in your office around the Zone. I encourage every officer to attend. Please call Crystal Sundet if you are planning to attend, so she knows the count for lunch (720.283.8592). If you would like to car pool, call the Erdals (970.225.9035).

January 22nd is a most-important date in our Lodge. We will celebrate the 35th Anniversary of our charter. A festive celebration is planned for all current members, with charter members, as well as representatives from District 6, Zone 8, and other Colorado lodges, expected to attend. Note the flyer: All reservations and remittance must be sent to Jane Robbins no later than January 14th. Send her your check now, after you read this, or give it to her at the January Lodge meeting. We're looking forward to seeing you all!!!

Happy New Year!! Godt Nytår!!

Fraternally,
Marian Erdal

For a smile: Why is the third hand on the watch called the second hand???

Eight hundred years ago, in 1206 a.d., the Birkebeiners dramatically rescued Prince Håkon. He became one of the most popular kings in Norway’s history. The rescue is re-enacted each year with a race across Norway. With only a month until our own Barneløpet, come and enjoy this tale from Norway’s great history. [Editors’ note: The Lillehammer coat of arms shows a Birkebeiner carrying a spear and a shield, skiing down a mountainside. It symbolizes the historical importance of the warriors carrying two-year-old Prince Håkon as they skied from Lillehammer to Rena.]

ANNIVERSARY PINS
Rod Skaflen, Vice President

Be sure to come to our 35th Anniversary Celebration and receive this acknowledgment of your membership!

5 years (2005): Kris Bakich, Bill Nesse, Corinne Schlimme, Terry Thompson, Sonja West, Marianne Workman-Nesse

10 years (2000): Roxanne Storlie

15 years (1995): Tami Bothwell, Barbara Nolin, Jane Robbins

20 years (1990): James Haugen, Tim Sagen

25 years (1985): Esther Leum, Kenneth Mosness, Kerwin Rakness

30 years (1980): Dennis Lorentzson

35 years (1975 or 1976 and all are charter members): Gerald Benson, Ruth Dohrn, Jerry Knutson, Vigdis Lohne, Frances Olson, Matilda "Tillie" Schopbach
JANUAR KALENDER
*Official Norwegian Flay-Flying Day

1*: Nyttårsdag (New Year’s Day)
Public Holiday, Norway and USA

3: Notification Deadline, Leadership Workshop (p. 1)

6: Lodge Meeting, 7 p.m., Memorial Service and The Birkebeiner Tale. Bring your 2010 Volunteer Hours! 2011 Membership Directories Available
Trettende Dag Jul eller Hellig Tre Kongers Dag (Thirteenth Day of Christmas or Three Holy Kings’ Day)

8: Zone 8 Leadership Workshop, 9 a.m., Trollheim Lodge, 6610 W. 14th Ave., Lakewood

14: Reservation Deadline, Stein Fjell Anniversary (p. 5)
Hardanger Class, 7 p.m., Erdals

15: Trollheim Lutefisk & Meatball Dinner (Des. Posten)

16: SON Founders Day (1895) Promote Sons of Norway by wearing pins, shirts, sweaters, hats, etc. all day!

18: Registration Deadline, Barnebilen (Desember 2010 Posten or www.steininfjell.com)

20: Board Meeting, 7 p.m., Roxanne Storlie’s Posten Submission Deadline

21*: HRH Princess Ingrid Alexandra’s Birthday

22: 35th Anniversary Celebration, 11:30 a.m. (p. 5)

30 – Februar 6: Ski for Light, Snow Mountain Ranch Nordic Center, Winter Park

SAVE THE DATE

Februar 1: Oslo International Summer School Deadline
Februar 3: Lodge Meeting, 7 p.m., Soup Supper and Sweater Night, Antiques Roadshow – Norwegian Style
Februar 7: Registration Deadline, Arizona Kreststevene, mail checks to Wendy Winkelman (Desember 2010 Posten)
Februar 26: Barnebilen (The Children’s Race), Snow Mountain Ranch, Winter Park

STAVN 1: SON Foundation Scholarships Deadline
STAVN 5: Grand Mesa Barnebilen

Mars 1: 6th District Scholarship Postmark Deadline
Mai 15: Syltende Mai Celebration, Pavilion, Good Samaritan - Loveland Village

Juni 25-26: Scandinavian Midsummer Festival, Estes Park

MEETING REMINDERS FROM RAS
Ras Erdal, Stein Fjell Host Coordinator

Our Januar meeting is on Thursday, January 6th. We will have our Memorial Service and a presentation of The Birkebeiner Tale. Our Refreshment Hosts are: The Strands (chairs), Bonnie Heberlein, Mickey Schmidt, Paula Sutton, and Terry Thompson.

Looking ahead... The Refreshment Hosts for the February 3rd Lodge meeting are: Nancy Dunn and Richard Linsenmann (chairs), Bernice Kwan, Mary Ann Rakke, and Rod Skaflen.

Vi er så god...

VOLUNTEER HOURS

It is most important that you turn in your Volunteer Hours Sheet for 2010 at the January Lodge meeting. Give it to Secretary Roxanne Storlie, or e-mail it to her at roxanne@RKCdesigns.com, or send it to her at 5543 Fossil Ridge Drive E., Fort Collins, CO 80525-4908.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

January is the month for our annual Memorial Service during our Lodge meeting. Mike and Patty Breien will conduct the service for Bill Parkos, Gifford Grinager, former Members Margaret Reuss and Ken Severson, and Affiliate Member Jim Hocker.

GRATULERER MED DAGEN!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

01 Jeffery Leeson 23 Jesse Thompson
06 Bergen Ingvaldsen 23 Susan Zook
07 Karen Johnson 24 Robert Bjornsen
09 Bernice Kwan 25 Tillie Schopbach 102!
09 Roxanne Storlie 26 Alan Strand
15 Ava Elizabeth Barrett 27 JoAnn Kison
16 Toodie Iverson 30 Maria Reichel
21 Emelie Parkos 30 Rebekah Strand

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**DITT OG DATT (THIS ‘N’ THAT)**

★ We are sorry to hear that **Ruth Dohrn** had an auto accident and has a broken arm. She is staying with her daughter, Becky Dohrn, and would appreciate a card, call (970.266.0062), or visit at 6100 Phillips Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80525-5856.

★ **Midge Parkos** enjoyed “Busy, Happy Times” with the wedding of her son, Daniel, to Jody Real.

★ **Jane Robbins** is recovering from surgery and doing well, we’re happy to report.

★ We are glad that **Karen Johnson's** knee surgeries were successful and hope that her rehab goes well.

★ Stein Fjell thanks **Marilyn Loustalet** for stepping in and using her fine handwork to maintain the 2010 Lodge Scrapbook. It is so important to keep the Lodge history up-to-date.

★ Happy Birthday to **Matilda “Tillie” Schopbach**, who will celebrate her 102nd Birthday on January 25th. Her address is 100 - 21st Avenue #308, Longmont, CO 80501-7427. Please remember her!

★ Be sure to let Charles Knutson know if you are going to study **Beginning Norwegian**: 303.860.9025 (h) or 303.726.6470 (c), or charlesaknutson@msn.com.

★ **Mange Tusen Takk** for the fine Officer’s Installation Ceremony conducted by **Crystal Sundet**.

★ We're proud to say that, due to Secretary **Roxanne Storlie’s** efforts, our Lodge met the 2011 Officers List deadline at International. Way to go, Roxanne!

★ A memorable evening was had by all who attended the **Natt i Bethlehem** concert. **Wilma Gullickson** – at right, with pianist Tord Gustavsen – hosted Tord’s mother as an exchange student.

★ **Stein Fjell shirts** have been ordered and will be ready for pick up at the January Lodge meeting.

★ Several members have opted for **name tags with a magnet backing**. If you would also like a magnetic backing for your name tag, put your name tag in the basket on the Officers’ table at the end of the Lodge meeting. It will be ready by the Anniversary Celebration. We ask for a $1.00 contribution, when you pick up your name tag. Remember, if you have a pacemaker, do not choose this option.

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**FRA BIBLIOTEKAREN (FROM THE LIBRARIAN)**

Bernice Kwan, Librarian

Prime reading season is probably wintertime. Norwegian authors and publishers are gaining international fame and you may want to move beyond touristy material and recipes when you purchase or borrow texts. Basic sources are selections from our boutique and Trollheim’s *Butikken*.

In coming months we invite our readers (of Norsk and of translations) to share experiences in finding, ordering, and relishing Norsk literature, new and classic. If you have low interest in placing internet orders yourself, we can assist if you do not have those fearless, savvy consumers in the family or among friends available.

When the snow falls, light the lamp and curl up with a good read!

**BE SURE TO RSVP – SKI FOR LIGHT**

Help is needed January 29th and 30th, and February 6th

If you can help at DIA, contact Crystal Sundet: 720.283.8592 or crystobel@hotmail.com.

If you can help at Snow Mountain Ranch, contact Alan Sommerfeld: 970.531.0811 / alansommerfeld@gmail.com.

**PLAN AHEAD FOR YOUR FAMILY NOW**

LaRue Hanson, Financial Benefits Counselor

Congratulations and Happy New Year! You made it to another year. The bad news is: last year was the “best” year to die because there was NO estate tax, taxation is as confusing as ever, and the rules keep changing.

Don’t let all of this uncertainty keep you from having a plan. There are two things that all of us face – taxes and death. When the latter happens, your family will need additional capital, and life insurance is the only asset that will guarantee a certain sum. The estate tax has been changed many times in this country and will be around in one shape or form in the future. It makes good sense to plan for what we know today and adjust that plan in the future. Doesn’t it make more sense to leave your family with too much money rather than too little? Never has a family member complained that they were left too much life insurance.

The time to take action on your estate plan is now. Your Sons of Norway Financial Benefits Counselor can help you navigate a plan that works for you and your loved ones. Procrastination can cost you your insurability – it may be here today but gone tomorrow. Contact me for info.:

Lhanson1@msn.com - 719.599.8546(w) - 719.237.7314(c)
2523 Shalimar Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80915-1030
We heartily welcome **Joni Heiden** to Stein Fjell Lodge. Her hometown is Humboldt, Iowa, where she attended K-12 and graduated in 1977. Joni enrolled in the diploma nursing program at Mounds-Midway School of Nursing in St. Paul, Minnesota, graduating in 1980. After two years of hospital work, Joni moved to Colorado to attend UNC, where she earned her BSN. in 1984. She went on to earn her Master's of Science degree with an emphasis on community health from CU Health Sciences Center in 1987. Joni is currently an RN for Windsor/Severance RE 4 School District.

Joni and Rodney (100% German) have been married for 22 years and have two children. Kristen is attending Colorado School of Mines with a major in civil engineering. Bradley is a senior at Windsor High School and plans to become a firefighter.

Joni hopes to someday see Norway. The Norwegian Cultural Skills she is interested in are: Hardanger Embroidery, Traditional Norwegian Cooking, and Norwegian Language and Culture. Her interests are reading, knitting, and spending time with her husband and children. She does Hardanger, but has not done so for awhile.

Each year in December or January, Joni hosts a lutefisk and lefse dinner in her home. The goal is to introduce these foods to others who have never tasted them. Her personal best is 40 guests.

Joni’s family history, written many years ago, indicates that her mother's family came from Haugesund, Rogaland fylke, and a town called Bromnes. Her father's family was from a town called Bromlo. [Editors’ note: we could find neither on a modern Norwegian map – after discussing it with Joni, we think it is likely that these are the modern Bremnes and Bømlo, both in Hordaland fylke.]

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**VELKOMMEN NY MEDLEM**

Stein Fjell Lodge extends a warm *velkommen* to **Betty Clithero**. Her hometown is Hartington, Nebraska. Betty is a transfer from Trollheim Lodge, and has lived in Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Texas, Kansas, Missouri, and California. She and her husband, Joe, moved back to Greeley a few months ago. They have a daughter, Mary. Their son, David, is deceased.

Betty is a retired educator and taught at the high school and university level. Her BA is in Home Economics from the University of South Dakota and her MS is from the University of Northern Colorado.

In 1957, Betty visited relatives in Gjovik, Oppland fylke, Norway for a week. Gjovik was her father's home. Her grandmother was from Seim, which is near Bergen, Hordaland fylke. Her grandfather was from Nordby, Akershus fylke. The second visit was on a cruise ship to western Norway in 2006.

Betty is interested in the Norwegian Cultural Skill of Traditional Norwegian Cooking. Her other interests and hobbies are cooking and leather craftswoman projects.

**WELCOME, Betty!**

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**QUICK RØMMEGRØT**

Midge Parkos

In one pan, scald 1 qt. milk.

In a pan large enough to hold 1 qt. milk, melt 1/4 lb. (1 stick) butter or margarine. Take off some of the butter for topping, then add to remaining butter ½ cup flour. Stir together butter and flour, then add scalded milk and keep stirring to prevent lumping. Bring to a boil and boil several minutes. Add a little salt (about ½ tsp.) and sugar (about 4 tablespoons) and mix in well. Pour into bowl, cover with melted butter. When ready to serve, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

[Editors’ Note: Anyone who has tasted this recipe will be delighted to have it, and Tusen Takk to Midge for sharing it. Somehow our celebrations always seem extra special when they include Midge’s rømmegrøt!]
Stein Fjell Lodge
35th Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, Jan. 22, 2011
11:30 AM
Drake Centre ~ Conference Room
802 West Drake Road
Ft. Collins, CO
(Enter through Café Columbine & Bakery...at east end)

~~~Menu~~~
Herring, Cheese, Crackers
Sparkling Cider
Tossed Salad, Rolls
Salmon, Pork Loin
Twice baked Potato
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli, Vegetable Medley
Coffee, Ice Tea, Anniversary Cake
Kransekkake, and more

~~~Program~~~
Social time...11:30-12:15PM
Luncheon Buffet.....12:15
Continuous PowerPoint presentation:
Stein Fjell’s 35 years
Celtic Music by “Blackbird” -
Ben & Sarah Myers
Viking of the Year Award
Presentation of pins
Recognition of Charter Members

For reservations, send remittance of $19 per person payable to “Stein Fjell Lodge”... by Jan. 14th to...

Jane Robbins
1308 Walnut Ave.
Loveland, CO 80537-4314
(for info...970-667-5686)
STEIN FJELL LODGE OFFICERS FOR 2011 Seated, L-R: Midge Parkos, Inger Froyland, Zone 8 Director and Installing Officer Crystal Sundet, President Marian Erdal, Vice President Rod Skaflen. Standing, L-R: Kathy Browne, Nancy Dunn, Wilma Gullickson, Marianne Workman-Nesse, Jane Robbins, Bill Nesse, Rick Bilstad, Kristi Quinlan, Barbara Nolin, Jane Strand, Neva Gulliksen, Clayton Nelson, Bernice Kwan, Roxanne Storlie, and Rasmus Erdal

Visiting with Santa  
Mike and Clayton reading Luke 2 in Norwegian and English  
Jodi Reading

Curtsying and bowing to the song O Jul Med Din Glede (O Christmas With Joy)  
Circling the Christmas Tree while Singing Carols

JULETREFEST 2010
INGER HAGERUP
Bill Nesse

Inger hagerup is an award-winning Norwegian poet, playwright, and author. She was born Inger Halsør on April 12, 1905 in Bergen. After the death of her father when she was five years old, she went with her mother and younger brothers to live with relatives, first in Nordfjord, and then in Volda, where she completed her secondary education. In 1931 she married Anders Hagerup. Her university studies of philology, history, and German were interrupted by the outbreak of World War II.

She published her first book of poetry, Jeg gikk meg vill i skogen, in 1939 and followed with Flukten fra Amerika in 1942 and Videre in 1944. Among the numerous subsequent publications are two works of children’s poetry – Så Rart in 1950 and Lille Persille in 1961. Her last published work was Heltertil Bulter (Helter Skelter) in 1979. In addition to poetry, Hagerup wrote short stories, radio dramas, and theatrical works.

Inger Hagerup’s work is firmly within the traditional school of lyric poetry. She was not significantly influenced by Modernism nor did she experiment with the new forms of poetry that developed during her lifetime. Perhaps because of that, she remains among the most popular and widely-anthologized poets in Norway.

Much of her poetry is intensely personal, but during World War II she addressed the brutality of the German occupation in her poem Aust-Vågøy which was written in 1941. This poem was circulated anonymously and helped crystallize Norwegian sentiment after the Telavåg incident of 1942. In the Telavåg incident most of the village of Telavåg was destroyed and the occupants were either killed or imprisoned as a reprisal for the death of two Gestapo officers. The now-famous opening lines "De brente våre gårder. De drepte våre menn. (They burnt our homes. They killed our men.)" can be recited by many Norwegians. This poem is considered by many to be the greatest Norwegian poem of the 20th century.

In recognition of her work, she received the Gyldendal’s Endowment in 1944 and the Dobloug Prize in 1962. The Gyldendal’s endowment was awarded by the publisher Gyldendal Norsk Forlag to a significant author each year in the period 1934-1995. The Dobloug Prize is a literature prize named after Norwegian businessman and philanthropist Birger Dobloug. It is awarded annually by the Swedish Academy for Norwegian and Swedish fiction.

Inger Hagerup died on February 6, 1985. Her children, Klaus Hagerup and Helge Hagerup, also are distinguished authors.


Aust-Vågøy (East-Vågøy), March 1941

De brente våre gårder. They burnt our homes.
De drepte våre menn. They killed our men.
La våre hjerner hamre det om og om igjen. Let our hearts pound that over and over again.

La våre hjerner hugge med harde, vonde slag: Let our hearts strike with hard, painful strokes:
De brente våre gårder. They burnt our houses.
De gjorde det i dag. They did it today.

De brente våre gårder. They burnt our homes.
De drepte våre menn. They killed our men.
Bak hver som gikk i døden, Behind those who died,
står tusener igjen. Thousands stand again.

Står tusen andre samlet i steil og naken tross. Thousand others stand united
i steil og naken tross. in sheer and naked defiance.
A, døde kamerater, Oh, dead companions,
de kuer aldri oss. They never cow us.

Mauren (Ant), 1971

Liten? Small?
Jeg? I?
Langtifra. Far from it.
Jeg er akkurat stor nok. I'm just big enough.
Fyller meg selv helt på langs og på tvers fra overst til nederst. I fill myself completely along and across.
Er du større enn deg selv kanskje? from top to bottom. Are you bigger than yourself maybe?
NORDLYSEN (THE NORTHERN LIGHTS)  
Bill Nesse

We are now in the darkest part of the year in the Northern Hemisphere when it is easiest to see the northern lights (aurora borealis). The northern lights are produced when high-energy particles emitted from the Sun enter the Earth’s upper atmosphere near the north magnetic pole. These particles strike oxygen and nitrogen atoms in the atmosphere and kick electrons in those atoms up to a higher-energy level. When those electrons fall back to their normal, lower-energy level, energy is released in the form of photons of light, which we see as the northern lights. The same process occurs near the south magnetic pole to produce southern lights (aurora australis).

The most intense aurora borealis is typically produced in a ring about 2500 kilometers from the Earth’s north magnetic pole. However, when solar activity is particularly high, the northern lights can be seen much further south, including southern Europe, and I have seen them here in Colorado. Aurora may be present both in daytime and nighttime throughout the year, but are only visible to us when sunlight is absent. This means that the best views of the northern lights are on moonless winter nights north of the Arctic Circle in Alaska, Canada, Russia, Finland, Sweden, and of course, Norway.

The frequency and intensity of the aurora depends on the amount of high-energy particles emitted from the Sun episodically with solar flares. The intensity of solar flares, and therefore, northern lights, is related to the Sun’s 11-year sunspot cycle. The last maximum was in 2001 and the last minimum was two years ago. To see a video of recent northern lights in Norway, see [http://geology.com/news/2010/northern-lights-video-report.shtml](http://geology.com/news/2010/northern-lights-video-report.shtml).

It is surprising that northern lights do not feature prominently in Norse mythology, given the frequency with which they are visible in Scandinavia now. It simply may be that the northern lights were so commonplace that they did not warrant mention. It also could be that northern lights activity was low or absent in Scandinavia before and during the Viking era, because the magnetic north pole and ring of lights were both shifted roughly 1000 kilometers west.
Northern lights would have been seen in Norway less frequently than at present. However, only having infrequent northern lights could have made them more important in peoples’ minds. In central and southern Europe, where northern lights occur relatively infrequently, they were often interpreted to be portents of calamities.

Two associations with old Norse mythology that I found appear to be recent additions – neither appear in the old literature.

In one, repeated in numerous web sites and some books, the northern lights were believed to be light reflected from valkyries’ shields and armor as they marched across the heavens. Bulfinche’s Mythology reports this version in 1855, but I haven’t found an earlier source. The poem Sigdrifumál from the 14th century Poetic Edda may have planted the seeds for this bit of mythology by connecting possible northern lights, shields of fallen warriors, and what proves to be a valkyrie (disguised as a man), but doesn’t indicate the source for the light:

“On the mountain he saw a great light, as if fire were burning, and the glow reached up to heaven. And when he came thither, there stood a tower of shields, and above it was a banner. Sigurth went into the shield-tower, and saw that a man lay there sleeping with all his war-weapons.”

A variety of sources also say that the Bifröst Bridge over which warriors walked to reach Valhalla was northern lights. However, an early description of the Bifröst Bridge by Snorri Sturluson in the 13th century clearly identifies it as a rainbow.

The Old Norse word for the northern lights is norðrljós, and it first appears in the book Konungs Skuggsjá (The King’s Mirror), written in 1250 a.d., well after the end of the Viking Age. In this book, the author describes three different interpretations of the source of the northern lights: light from fire at the edges of the seas, occasional bursts of sunlight that break through when the Sun is beneath the Earth, and finally that frost in the glaciers is so powerful that it radiates light up to the sky.

The northern lights are featured in Scandinavian folklore even if they did not become part of the pagan religion and mythology. One Norwegian tale includes the belief that the lights are the spirits of old maids waving and dancing in the sky. Waving back was discouraged, for fear of being abducted. To some Sami people the lights are called guovssahasat (the light that can be heard) and are created by the energy of departed souls. Children were taught to be quiet when the lights played in the sky because those who were disrespectful could be punished by bad fortune, illness, or even death. In Swedish folklore, the northern lights have been considered a reflection of schools of sardines in the sea. In Finland, the northern lights are called revontulet (fox fires) because in Finnish folklore the lights are caused by a magical fox sweeping his tail across the snow, spraying it up into the sky.

Regardless of connections to mythology and folklore, Norwegians are, of course, quite happy to promote the northern lights as a tourist attraction. Tromsø, under the northern light “ring,” markets itself as one of the best places on Earth to see the phenomenon. Package tours can include a cruise on Hurtigruten; dogsled, reindeer sled, and snowmobile rides, and a stay at the Snow Hotel, which is constructed each winter of snow and ice in Kirkenes. The next sunspot peak is predicted to occur in 2013. So, the best chance of seeing the northern lights will be during the winters of 2012/2013 or 2013/2014.

Shirley, J.H., Encyclopedia of planetary sciences, Rhodes Whitmore Fairbridge

TRETTENDE DAG JUL – JANUAR 6
(13TH DAY OF CHRISTMAS – JANUARY 6)

By the Julian calendar, Christmas fell on this day and it was a long time before everyone stopped celebrating Christmas on January 6.

In Norway it became customary to commemorate the Three Wise Men on this day. In some areas, children would visit neighbors, singing songs and acting out plays – for this they were given treats or money. This day marked the end of the Christmas celebration.

Source: www.digitalkunst.com/NewFiles/primstav.html
STEIN FJELL LODGE meets on the first Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Good Samaritan Society - Loveland Village’s West Dining Hall. The address is 2101 S. Garfield Avenue, Loveland, Colorado. Board meetings are held on the third Thursday of every other month at the home of a member. YOU ARE WELCOME TO JOIN US!

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

Sons of Norway misjon er å fremme og ivareta norske kulturtradisjoner, feire vårt forhold til andre nordiske land, og samtidig tilby de beste forsikrings og finansprodukter til våre medlemmer.