



Sami Month in Norway

February

2024 Newsletter
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Scandinavian News

Danish Queen Abdicates Throne: Queen Margrethe II of Denmark is abdicating the throne after 52 years. Her eldest son, Prince Frederik, will succeed her as ruler. Like the United Kingdom, Denmark has a constitutional monarchy that disallows monarchs and members of the royal family from taking part in politics or independently performing political acts. However, the queen must sign all acts of parliament after they have already been cosigned by a cabinet minister. See Check It Out on page 2.

Iceland Volcano: A volcano on the Reykjanes peninsula erupted on Sunday, January 13, spilling molten rock into the town of Grindavik. The local population was evacuated. Defences built after an eruption in December were breached in places, setting houses on fire. But by Monday the flow had almost stopped. There is no danger to the rest of Iceland, officials say. See Check It Out on page 2.

Sweden's 10,000 year old chewing gum: Scientistis at Verner Alexandersen/Stockholm University extracted DNA from chewing gum used by teenagers 10,000 years ago and got clues about what was being eaten. Check It Out on page 2.

February Meetings



February 17-ZOOM Board Meeting. Everyone is welcome to join. Please remember this is where we want to have discussions. A reminder with login info will be sent on Wed. Feb. 14 agenda items to be discussed are also accepted until morning of Feb. 14.

February 24-General Meeting will be held at the Lodge. We will have a culture presentation (pg. 6), show & tell & necessary business. A reminder will be sent Wed. Feb. 21.

February Celebrations



Celebrate Everyday

Stay Connected



Email: daughtersofnorway52@gmail.com

Face Book:

<http://www.facebook.com/groups/amw52>

Email us with questions or comments. Check out our Face Book page. We try to post Scandinavian items often & we do post pictures of our in-person meetings.

Stamps for the Wounded

<https://www.stampsforthewounded.org>

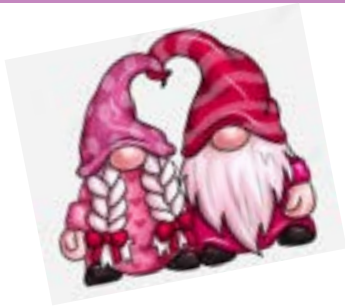
Representative Shirley



KEEP COLLECTING & SAVING THOSE STAMPS!

We are saving stamps for *Stamps for the Wounded Project*. Jean Payne collected the stamps at the end of the October meeting & Shirley will send them to the Stamps for the Wounded in November.

We received a very nice Thank you from them in Dec. Shirley will read it at the January meeting.



Nordic Spirit: Vikings

Submitted by Traci

<https://www.conejochamber.org/news/details/nordic-spirit-presents-vikings-new-technology-new-discoveries>



Here's that cool event I attended before. Mom thinks it's every five years. I'll miss this one dang it but will be in SoCal for a family thing then.

Check It Out



Jean Payne: Story about Danish Queen's abdication. _

<https://www.bbc.com/news/world-europe-67977591>



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Judy Collins: The Origins of Marti Gras.

<https://collinstreet.com/blog/a-brief-history-of-mardi-gras>



Jean Payne: What teens were eating 10,000 years ago.

<https://news.yahoo.com/10-000-old-chewing-gum-124647629.html>



Candice Watson: Iceland's largest man-made ice cave.

<https://intotheglacier.is/blog/story-behind-man-made-ice-cave/>



Jean Payne: The story of smuggling King Håkon (see pg. 6) https://varteig-historielag.no/inga_historien.html?fbclid=IwAR3PLOm_6_zOauEj_PJruYEjZaiA2dYC4HBekscQWaUSr-v-lfIE7ponfk



Book Review

Submitted by Karen P. May, 2023

Scandinavian Classic Desserts by Pat Sinclair

I have really enjoyed this book, it is in our library. It is full of beautiful pictures of recipes featured in the book! Stories & information about the Scandinavian countries with the photographs add so much to this book. I highly recommend it.



Editor's Note: So sorry Karen apparently I put the letter you sent in May into my file bag & then forgot it. I found it in the bottom while cleaning out the bag of yearly papers. My sincere apologies. Jean

Member News (Medlemsnyheter)

Becky

Jill & I have both heard from Becky & she is doing better after breaking her foot before Thanksgiving & being hospitalized a good amount of time between then & Christmas.



Carol

We recently sold our salon, Nordica, so that we could travel more and have less responsibilities. I will especially miss working with Emily O'Grady, but our family will still have her cut our hair!

Jill

Lucky Paws Rescue in Springfield put out an urgent need for additional foster parents. They and Many Miles Dog Rescue in Veneta were bringing a transport of 27 dogs from a bad situation in Reno, Nevada so I volunteered. I had a young female Jack Russell terrier who I named Whitney and a female mini Australian Shepherd who I named Naomi. I had them for two weeks.



Traci

Arrived Mexico December 30. Ahhhh! A lovely outdoor New Year! First, a great dinner with dear friends we see only here each year, followed by silly dancing on the deck and a copala burning by the locals who explained the tradition well. Then a lazy New Year's Day napping and reading on the beautiful beach. Lifeguard noted tiny turtle tracks and dug out the rest of the new little hatchlings to release before they get eaten by the birds! So sweet. Our beachfront room-service game party to watch the Huskies play Michigan for the championship! You can't quite tell but Steve Reames and I are wearing purple- although DJ is the one who went to UW haha. The broadcast was in Spanish but it was fun! Kings Day was Saturday, 1/6 in Mexico. It's when the kids open their gifts. Here's the view from our dining room of the family side; three horses came down the beach and dressed-up 'kings' disembarked and walked into the pool area in the morning. I'm guessing they asked the children if they'd seen the baby Jesus.



Traci

Well, I suppose that's enough goofing off. Back in the rain! But I got in lots of sun, boogie boarding, tacos, dancing, reading, relaxing, quiet meditative time on hot beach sand, sunsets, new and old friends, iguanas, whales, baby turtles, crocodiles, and the kindest people. Good bye México.



Amey

We were without power for a week during the ice storm, but with gas we had both heat and a cooking source. A neighbor let us plug into his generator so we didn't lose any food from the refrigerator. Votive candles around the house gave an ample amount of light and lots of hygge. We read by headlamp, and I imagined we were staying in a Norwegian hut in the snow. The best part was we didn't have to drive home! I was able to get out for daily dog walks, and realized I can still walk/skate in shoes on ice like I did growing up in Wisconsin.



Meeting Information (møteinformasjon)

January Lodge Meeting News

Since we had several members unable to attend & Amey had to leave early we had a short meeting, attended by 8 officers & 2 members. Amey welcomed everyone, led the flag salute, played Je vi Elsker. We had no culture since we were doing Installation. Amey began Installation by thanking all. She was presented with her pin & gifts (earrings, necklace & a very nice decorative bread board). Judge Traci then installed President-elect Jean as President. Who in turn requested all officers-elect to come forward, then installed new officers. Regalia was donned & pictures were taken. We then proceeded with the Business meeting; passing the 2024 budget, discussed briefly a Festival Committee which Traci & Amey joined the Committee. We had a short discussion about possibly joining a new Festival Bakers Booth (this will be considered more by the Festival Committee & reported on at Board Meetings). Kathy presented her "Show & Tell", drawings were done. We broke & enjoyed cookies brought by Shirley & candy brought by Karin. Visiting time while we did clean up. All in All we were finished early.



More Meeting Information (mer møteinformasjon)



2024 Officers L to R: 2 yr. Trustee Candice Watson, Marshall Shirley Bailey, Financial Secretary Jill Arnold, Secretary Kae Ellingsen, Treasurer Ellen Costello, President Jean Payne, Vice President Kathy Solheim, Judge Amey Herman.

Show & Tell

by Kathy

Linda Morris (Thea Foss' Cultural Director who booked me for a genealogical presentation) asked me where the house is, and I casually answered, "On E street next to the golf course". She told me, "I have a friend who lives on E street. Which house is it?" I pulled out my iPad and went to Google Street View. She told me that is her friend's house! I told her that my parents were the first owners of the home there, and I had my picture taken standing in front of it (the photo I sent for my bio), but that I didn't knock on the door. She put me in contact with her friend (Marlene), and I sent her an email with photos of me as a child inside and outside the house, and that we were the first owners, and that I would love the chance to visit and meet her. Marlene responded almost immediately, and was so excited too. She gave me her phone number, and asked me to call her when I get into town and she'll invite me over to her house. It is a really special moment for me.



Door Prize

Donated by Jean it consisted of Desk Organization Set & a Gnome & was won by Jill



Raffle

Since Sue was unable to attend we decided to do a 50/50 Raffle. We collected \$23.00 & Kathy won \$11.50, the other \$11.50 goes to the Lodge.

Sale Table

Sue was unable to attend therefore we had no Sale Table.

Culture for February Meeting Submitted by Cultural Director Linda

Linda is planning to show on our new screen donated by Amey of a video from You Tube ...her nephew demonstrating the making of Aebelskivers.



Danish Valentine's Day Submitted by Judy



Denmark has only recently adopted the tradition of celebrating Valentine's Day, first observing the holiday in the early 1990s. But, despite its recent appearance on the Danish calendar, Valentine's Day has taken on its own unique, local customs. For example, it is considered tradition for Danish lovers to exchange gifts of snowdrops, a small white flower local to the Danish countryside. In addition, men take great care in sending their female lovers humorous, anonymous letters called "gækkebrev." Women then attempt to decipher their letters to guess the senders. If they guess correctly, come Easter, they'll receive extra treats.



History, Skiing and Period Clothing

From Facebook

Tasha K Pinckney: Norwegian Heritage, History, Culture and Current Events

We had the honor of being the 2020 American Birkebeiner Birkie Warriors. We skied the 55k ski race in costume on wood skis to represent the 1206 Birkebeiner (so called for their birch bark leggings) who skied through the mountain and forest of Norway's Osterdalen valley, smuggling Prince Haakon son of King Sverreson and Inga Vartieg, to safety. Inga, Torstein, and Skjervald skied the baby from Lillehammer to safety in the town of Trondheim who then became King of Norway. This inspired the Birkebeiner ski race held in Norway in 1932 and American Birkebeiner in 1973 that continues to this day. My dad David Kettula and my husband skied the race then, with 100 meters from the finished line, we picked up my son who was turning one that day, and skied to the finish line. It was such an amazing highlight in my life to represent this epic historic journey and to ski it with my father, husband, and our son.



painting of the Birkebeiners



Winter in Scandinavia

Winter in Scandinavia can be adventurous and challenging, bitter and beautiful, difficult yet dazzling, exciting and freezing, hard but magical, long and yet legendary, relentless yet stunning. Scandinavians embrace it year after year. They mix it with a touch of "Hygge" or "Mysig" of which there's no translation for but is basically kind of a coziness feeling. A warm fire, hot drink, nice blanket and time with loved ones. They have a saying "There's no such thing as bad weather, just bad clothing."



The weather and temperature, like anywhere else depends on where you are. It's colder in the north warmer in the south less snow at the coastal areas than inland. In most of the area winter starts in October and last until about March or April, with peak season being December through February. In most areas the coldest month is February with the exception of Iceland where it is usually colder in January. Most of the areas generally have an average temperature right near zero degrees Celsius. Although Norway and Sweden in their southern areas can get average temperatures above that freezing mark. In the north, however, it is not unlikely for it to get closer to -10 to -20c, and can get as cold as -30 to -40. But these are just statistics. Media tourist has gone to enjoy a snowy vacation in Scandinavia without seeing a single flake. This is especially true in Denmark for snow is actually a rare occasion in the cities. Being as far north as they are in latitude the dark has a role in this time of year as well. The Arctic circle by definition is the southernmost latitude at which on the winter solstice the sun will not rise all day this is referred to as a polar night. Because of the Earth's uneven orbit the real Arctic circle is now about 1 km North of where the line is set. The real line is creeping North every year, which it will continue to do for another 20,000 years when it will change and start moving south again. In the furthest areas north the sun sets in Finland, Norway and Sweden in late November and doesn't rise again until mid-January about 51 days. Below the Arctic circle daylight is around 5 to 6 hours per day.. Scandinavians however, don't dread the winter season but embrace it.



There's no lack of activities to enjoy in the winter there.

With the exception of Denmark, where it's a rare occurrence, one of the top activities is chasing the Northern lights or Aurora Borealis. These spectacular displays of green and blue shimmering arcs and waves of light are caused by solar wind hitting the atmosphere. The colors are hues of elements where they hit the plasma shield that protects the earth. Blue is nitrogen and the yellow green is the oxygen. A great place to enjoy the lights is in an ice hotel or glass igloo which they have in Finland, Norway, and Sweden. The first one was built in Sweden in the 1980s.

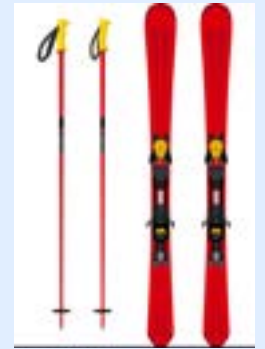


The second most popular activity in winter is probably skiing. All five countries have ski areas. Sweden alone has over 200 resorts. The most famous Swedish sporting event is the Vasaloppet (Vasa race) for cross country skiers. It's the largest cross country race in the world. It takes place on the first Sunday in March. It starts in Sälen and finishes line in Mora 90 km (55 miles) away. The route traces the route Gustav Vasa made to rally a peasant army in 1521 driving out the Danes and ended up with Vasa being crowned King. The race started in 1922 and attracts 14,000 racers annually.



Winter in Scandinavia continued

Modern skiing origins are from 19th century Norway, but it goes back even further. An ancient rock carving shows that Norwegians used skis as far back as 4,000 years ago. The oldest ski excavated was 2300 years old. Ski jumping was started here too. Sondre Norheim began using stiff ski bindings to enable him to swing and jump without risking losing his ski. He also designed a "waisted" ski, which was the prototype for the modern ski. He combined ordinary skiing with jumping and shalom. The words Shalom (slalåm) originated in Morgedal, Norway. Sla means slope, while låm is the track down the slope. The original slalom was a cross country run over fields, hills, and stone walls, weaving among the thickets. It first entered the Olympics at the 1936 Olympic games. Norway has won the most medals in the Winter Olympics at 405 total. It has hosted the Olympics twice in 1952 and in 1994. It also hosts the world's oldest ski fest Holmenkollen, established in 1872 which attracts 1 million people annually. Denmark probably has the most unique ski slope and activity center built atop a power plant in the middle of Copenhagen.



It's not hard to find other activities to do such as dog sledding, snowmobiling, ice skating (most places are free in Denmark). There are Holiday markets, in fact, the 419th annual Jokk Mokka market opens the first Thursday in February annually. You can have a sleigh ride pulled by horse or even reindeer, visit a reindeer farm, or see how the Sami people interact and create their lives around the reindeer.



Warm up in a sauna, or try a cold activity like Skagen a winter swimming festival at the end of January, where a dip in the sea can be expected. Try a polar explorer Icebreaker Cruise where you can experience the massive ice breaking boat, tour it, meet the captain, walk on the frozen sea, and swim or more like float, in a survival suit in the Arctic Sea.



There are a lot of sightseeing opportunities in Scandinavia. Try a cruise off the coast of Norway or go king crab fishing on a frozen fjord. Travel the Arctic Nordland Line, a train trip to see the beauty of Norway. Or the ultimate polar Express starting in Sweden and covering the laplands of Sweden and Norway. Try snowshoeing, quite the workout, or visit Iceland for a glacier hike and a venture into an ice cave. The world's largest man-made ice cave is there 1,640 ft long.



Iceland has the Winter Lights Festival. An annual event in Reykjavik. It is the Festival of Light and Darkness. It consists of three main components; the first is the Lights Art, the second is Museum Night, and the third is a Pool Night. All 150+ events are free. Every night there is a light trail you can walk throughout the city. Then there is Museum Night where all the major museums are open and ready to entertain guests with non-traditional events that will provide visitors a New perspective of the museums, book readings, theater, music, etc. Then there is Pool Night where visitors can visit the city's excellent therapeutic pools for free. Light, darkness, and joy reign supreme.



Scandinavians may have a long winter but they make good use of it.

Monthly Foods

Submitted by Candice

Well February is here. And we have a lot of monthly foods again this month. So here are some with a little interesting info about each.

We're going to start this month with AVACADO & BANANA an interesting pairing. Both are high in potassium & fiber. Did you know; banana plants are so tall that people think they are trees. However *bananas* are actually berries & therefore grow on a bush. The "trunk" is actually the stem of the banana plant which can reach 23 ft tall & the leaves can reach up to 9 ft long. *Avocados* are fruit that mostly grow in Mediterranean climates. They're good sources of vitamin C, E, B6, & K, as well as Omega-3 fatty acids. *Avocado* pits found in Mexico dated back to 8000 BC. Everyone knows that *bananas* are full of potassium. Did you know that *avocados* have nearly double the potassium as *bananas*? *Avocados* also rank as the #1 fruit in fiber with an average of 5 g each. Speaking of berries, February is FRESH BERRY MONTH. Above we learned that *bananas* are *berries*, however, strawberries, blackberries & raspberries are not *berries*. They are in the Rose family. Blueberries are *berries* & also the only food to appear blue in nature. *Berries* are nutritious. Health benefits include improving blood sugar, decreasing cholesterol, & lowering cancer risk. They are high in antioxidants & are anti-inflammatory. Bringing us to February is also FABULOUS FLORIDA STRAWBERRY MONTH. It started with the *Strawberry Festival* in 1930. The Florida warmth allows farmers to grow *strawberries* during winter. One *strawberry* averages 200 seeds. There are over 100 species of *strawberries*. *Strawberries* contain more vitamin C than oranges.



Our whole grain this month is BARLEY. *Barley* is mostly grown for animal feed & malt for alcoholic beverages. It can grow in high altitudes, areas of low rainfall, & areas with poor soil salinity. It's grown from as far north as Norway & as far as South as Chile. Russia & France are the highest producers of *barley*. It ranks 4th in the US as a cereal crop. It's one of the oldest crops, domesticated in Southwest Asia over 10,000 years ago. *Barley* is 17% fiber, soluble beta gluten fiber, which can help control blood sugar, & has shown signs of reducing blood pressure, & lowering cholesterol. It is a good source of protein & magnesium. It's also HOT BREAKFAST MONTH, a warm bowl of *barley* with some dried *cherries* would be a good start to a cold day! Which brings us to our next food. In 1912 February became NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH after Japan sent 3000 *cherry* trees to the US as a symbol of friendship. February is when the *cherry* trees blossom. Washington, California, & Oregon produce the most *cherries*. Eat *cherries* to reduce inflammation in conditions like arthritis. They may also lower blood pressure & improve heart health. February is also the GREAT AMERICAN PIE MONTH which started in 1990 by Crisco, which brings us to NATIONAL CHERRY PIE DAY on the 20th. *Pie* is very versatile food & you could eat a different flavor of *pie* every single day this month. It is also PANCAKE MONTH & this is always a welcome *hot breakfast* on a cold February day.



In 1987 February became CANNED FOOD MONTH. They created it to get people to donate to local food charities & to dispel myths that *canned* fruits & vegetables are not as nutritious, which is just plain untrue. In fact *canned* tomatoes have more like lycopene & B vitamins than fresh tomatoes. *Canned* green beans are 500% cheaper than fresh. Food cans are recycled 2.5 times more than other packaging. A well stocked kitchen should always have *cans* of chicken broth, beans, tomatoes, tomato paste, corn, peas, green beans & tuna.



February is the CELEBRATION OF CHOCOLATE MONTH as well as CHOCOLATE LOVERS MONTH. There are at least 56 different *chocolate* days throughout the year, & nine of them are in February.

Recipe of the Month (Månedens oppskrift)

Thought this appropriate to go with our **BARLEY & HOT BREAKFAST MONTH**

Creamy Barley Breakfast Porridge

<https://true-north-kitchen.com/creamy-barley-breakfast-porridge/>

Creamy pearl barley porridge flavored with cinnamon, vanilla and brown sugar. A delicious and nutritious alternative to your morning bowl of oatmeal! Servings: 4

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1 cup pearl barley
- Pinch of fine salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup milk nut, oat or regular milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3-4 tablespoons packed light brown sugar



Instructions

1. Melt the butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Add the pearl barley and cook, stirring frequently, until the barley grains are toasty and fragrant, about 3 minutes.
2. Add the salt, cinnamon, water, milk and vanilla extract and bring to a boil. Stir briefly and turn the heat down to low. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, until barley is creamy and tender, about 40 minutes. Add additional water as necessary if the porridge becomes too thick or sticks to the bottom of the saucepan.
3. Remove from the heat, add the brown sugar and stir to combine. Add additional sugar and/or salt to taste and adjust the consistency as necessary with another splash or two of water. Serve topped with additional milk, cream or other toppings of choice.

Notes

Add additional water as necessary if the porridge is looking too dry or sticking to the bottom of the pan. I will often add a splash or two of water at the end of the cooking time to loosen it up and give it the creamy consistency I'm looking for.

To store the porridge: Once the porridge has cooled, spoon it into an airtight container and store it in the refrigerator for up to 3 days.

To reheat the porridge: Transfer the porridge to a saucepan and add a few tablespoons of water, Warm over low heat until heated through, stirring occasionally and adding more water as necessary to achieve the desired creamy consistency. You can also heat the porridge along with a few tablespoons of water in the microwave until it is warmed through.

Suggested Toppings (see more on website):

- Sliced bananas and toasted walnuts
- Lingonberries & yogurt
- Cubed crisp apples, dried cranberries, toasted hazelnuts and drizzle of maple syrup
- Sliced ripe pears, toasted almonds and a drizzle of honey
- Sliced ripe peaches and a spoonful of creme fraiche



Judy's Recipe Corner--Submitted by Judy Judy's Valentine Cookies CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY COOKIES - GOOD

Whisk together: 2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 cup white sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder **Add in:** 1/2 cup cold salted butter, cubed or grated. Mix together with a pastry cutter or whisk. You can also mix with your hands just until the mixture combines. **Stir in just until combined:** 2/3 cup heavy whipping cream, (more as needed). If the dough is too dry add a tablespoon of cream at a time. It is a thicker dough. Add up to 1 cup of miniature chocolate chips. **Gently fold or press in:** 1 cup Frozen raspberries, roughly chopped. **Drop dough** by spoonfuls on cookie sheet. **Bake** for 12 to 15 minutes at 350° or until lightly golden around the edges. Let cool. **GLAZE:** Mix 1 cup powdered sugar with 2 tablespoons milk. Drizzle over cooled cookies.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT
(NOE Å TENKE PÅ)**

**HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT I'M FAT,
I'M OLD I'M WORN OUT....**

I was young once.

To all my female friends from 50 years and up. Most of us are ageing through the next phase of our lives. We're at the age where we see wrinkles, grey hair, and extra pounds. We see cute 25-year-olds and reminisce. But we were also 25, just as they will one day be our age. We aren't those "girls in their summer clothes" anymore. What they bring to the table with their youth and zest, we bring our wisdom and experience. We have raised families run households, paid the bills, dealt with diseases, sadness and everything else life has assigned us.

Some of us have lost those that we're nearest and dearest to us. We are survivors. We are warriors in the quiet. We are women, like a fine wine or classic car.

Even if our bodies aren't what they once were, they carry our souls, our courage, and our strength. We shall enter this chapter in our lives with humility, grace, and pride over everything we have been through, and we should never feel bad about getting older. It's a privilege that is denied to so many. —unknown



**JOKE OF THE MONTH
(Månedens Vits)**

Madison, Minnesota is known as "the lutefisk capital of the world." Avoid this city at all costs.



VALENTINE'S DAY

♥ WORD SEARCH ♥



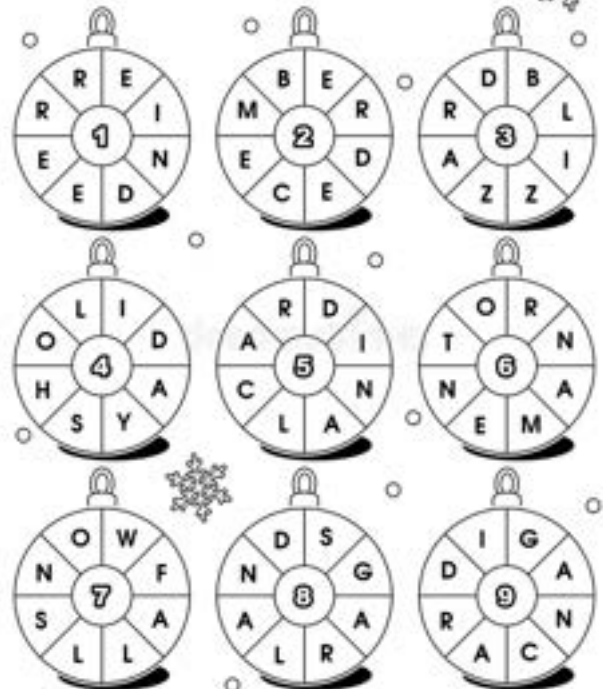
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Round Words

Can you guess the nine 8-letter words?



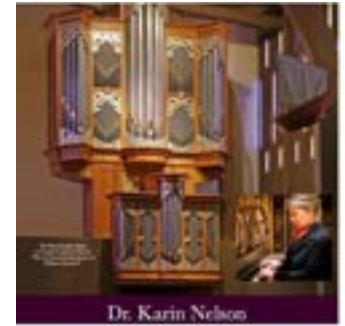
Answers on page 13

Upcoming Events (Kommende arrangementer)

Concert



Karin Nelson is Traci's cousin in Sweden (who married a famous organist after building one in Eugene) will be there next Sunday for her concert. Karl, my cousin from MN, worked for Brombaugh organs in Springfield. They build massive organs, take them apart and ship them and he'd rebuild and tune them at their destinations. When sent to Sweden, he ended up dating and then marrying the choir director and organist, Karin. They lived in Eugene for awhile and had two kids but moved back to Sweden where he started his own company. She has several CDs and travels and teaches. Sometimes you'll hear her on public radio. They're here only next weekend for some sort of Brombaugh tribute. The organ is John Brombaugh's opus 19 from 1976 with 3 manuals & pedal, 38 stops (61+ranks) with mechanical key & stop action. One of the great musical treasures of Western America.



CONCERT SERIES AND SPECIAL SERVICES

Central Lutheran Church, 18th Avenue and Potter Street, Eugene, Oregon

LYLE AND IRIS JACOBSON CELEBRITY ORGAN CONCERT FOR 2024

Sunday, February 4, at 4 p.m.

Karin Nelson, Concert organist from Sweden

Suggested donation to FOOD for LANE COUNTY -- \$10 per person; \$20 per family

- Karin Nelson Organ Concert
Sunday, Feb. 4 at 4pm in the Sanctuary

Nordic Northwest--Fastelavn

<https://www.nordicnorthwest.org/fastelavn>

Nordic Northwest is excited to announce that we will be hosting our annual Fastelavn: Nordic Kids Carnival on February 11, 2024 at Nordia House from 2 to 5 pm. This year's celebration includes the traditional aspects of the Danish holiday marking the shift from winter to spring with a wide array of activities for families. From whacking a barrel full of candy, to decorating birch branches, and delicious Danish pastries, there will be something for everyone to enjoy! Throw on your favorite costume and join us in February 2024 for an afternoon of crafts, games, fastelavnsboller, snacks, beverages, hilarities and a costume contest!



Music

Submitted by Amey

The Riverside Chamber Orchestra



The ensemble will return to full-scale concerts with a performance in early APRIL at the Wildish Theater in Springfield.

The Eugene Springfield Community Orchestra

Our next concert will be Sunday, March 17, 2:00 p.m. [Springfield High School Auditorium](#).

Round Word Puzzle Answers

from page 11

1. Reindeer
2. December
3. Blizzard
4. Holidays
5. Cardinal
6. Ornament
7. Snowfall
8. Garlands
9. Cardigan

VALENTINE'S DAY

WORD SEARCH

ADMIRE	BE MINE	BOUQUET
CANDY	CHOCOLATE	CUPID
FALL IN LOVE	FEBRUARY	FLOWERS
GIFT	HEART	HUG
I LOVE YOU	KISS	LOVE
PINK	RED	ROMANCE
ROSES	SWEETHEART	VALENTINE

A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE
HELPED WITH THE NEWSLETTER THIS
MONTH

