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Zooming Our Lives Away—Still
The link will come to you under separate cover!

We will have the **Election of Officers** for 2022
Christmas Celebration—December 18 or 19 or before?
(see cover letter for this email for ideas to be presented)
Order your **2022 Calendars**: Swedish, Norwegian, Danish, Finnish

Zoom with us on Sunday, November 14th at 1:00pm
Questions? Call President MB at 580-8052

Did You Know?

Father's Day in Norway is the second Sunday in November. This year it takes place on November 14. To the extent that Father's Day is celebrated, it is done within the family by giving Dad breakfast in bed, a gift or just by congratulating him on this day.

In 1931, Sweden was the first of the Nordic countries to introduce Father's Day on the third Sunday in June, as in the US. In 1935, the day was introduced in Denmark and was added to June 5, the national day. Denmark and Sweden had good experiences with increased sales in connection with a special Father's Day, and at a national meeting for the tobacco trade, proposals were made to establish a Father's Day in Norway as well. After a joint meeting in Oslo, where representatives of a number of interested nationwide industry associations participated, a committee was appointed to implement a Norwegian Father's Day. This was a remarkable success for the trade right from the start. The first one was Sunday, November 13, 1949. Denmark is yet June 5, but Sweden, Iceland, Finland and Estonia join Norway with the Second Sunday in November.



Famous Norwegian-American

Miss Peggy Lee

She was born Norma Deloris Egstrom on May 26, 1920 in Jamestown, North Dakota; died January 21, 2002 in Bel Air, Los Angeles, California.

Film actor, actor, singer, songwriter, jazz musician, radio presenter, voice actor, musician, television actor, record artist. Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award (1995), Grammy Award for Best Country Collaboration with Vocals (1970), star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

She was nominated for a Grammy twelve times, and won it for best female singing performance with "Is That All There Is?" in 1969. In 1995, she received the Lifetime Achievement Award from The Recording Academy. As an actress, she was nominated for an Oscar for her performance in Pete Kelly's Blues from 1955.

As a teenager, Peggy Lee listened to the Count Basie Orchestra on the radio and then learned to sing on her own. In Fargo, where she lived with her family, she sang as a fourteen-year-old on the radio station WDAY.

In 1937 she went to Los Angeles for the first time, but after only one appearance she returned to Fargo. In 1939, she began singing in the Will Osborne Orchestra and also played in regional bands in Minneapolis and St. Louis. In 1941 she sang in the hotel Ambassador West in the vocal group The Four of Us .

In 1941, when Benny Goodman's orchestra was at the peak of its popularity, Goodman even heard Lee sing during a performance in the Buttery Room in Chicago and engaged her. She began recording in August 1941 with the band (Elmer's Tune). Then she sang and toured with them throughout the United States for two years. In July 1942, she recorded her first hit - Why Don't You Do Right? - which was sold in more than one million copies and made her famous. She was known for her way of singing - soft and cool - something she acquired in the often noisy nightclub premises. In March 1943, she married the guitarist in Goodman's band, Dave Barbour.

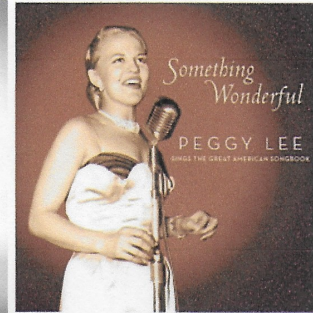
In 1944 she got her own contract with Capitol Records and she sang in a long series of hits, often with words and music by Lee and Barbour.

Her most famous record is probably the cover recording, where she also wrote the lyrics, Fever, which had originally been performed by Little Willie John, and her version of the couple Jerry Leiber/Mike Stoller composition Is That All There Is? Her collaboration with the record company lasted for a full thirty years, with interruptions when she transferred to Decca in the period 1952-57. She experimented with Latin American rhythms and in 1960 made the popular album Latin à la Lee for the Capitol Records.

She became best known for the songs of Walt Disney's Lady and the Tramp, where she also played the role of the show cat Peggy and sang He's a Tramp.

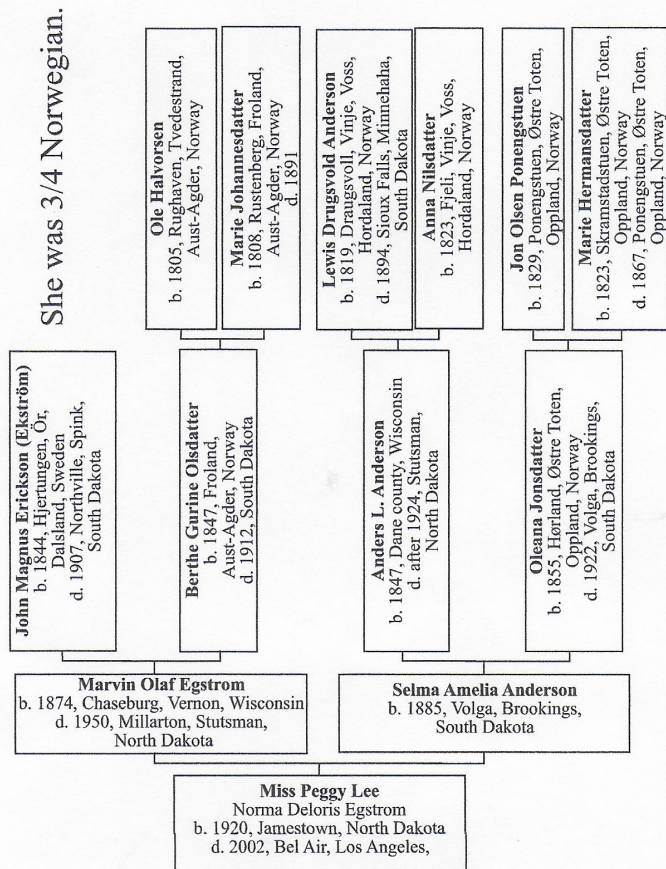
Peggy Lee also starred in many films, including the new version of Al Jolson's The Jazz Singer which was recorded in 1953 (originally from 1927) and the 1955 film Pete Kelly's Blues in which she played an alcoholic and depressed singer. For that role, she was nominated for an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress.

From Wikipedia



Photos:
Left: Wikipedia
Top: Omnivor Recordings

Peggy's father was a station agent for the Midland Continental Railroad. The family lived in several towns along the Midland Continental Railroad (Jamestown, Nortonville and Wimbledon). She graduated from Wimbledon High School in 1937. The Wimbledon depot building, where she and her family lived and worked, became the Midland Continental Depot Transportation Museum, featuring The Peggy Lee Exhibit, in 2012. The upper floor of the museum, where the Egstrom family once lived, features exhibits that trace Lee's career and her regional and state connection.





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Thank you everyone for offering to serve!!



**Ord fra
Presidenten**

Do you have those days when everything you need to do becomes such a struggle? Well, it's been that way to me with the newsletter this month. I apologize for its lateness.

I am disappointed we still seem to be inclined to meet virtually but I follow your guidance. I hope we can decide on a Christmas event where we can be together having Christmas goodies, singing Carols and enjoying each others' company during this special time of the year. We will make a decision on Sunday, the 14th, during our ZOOM meeting, so if you have an opinion, join us.

Thanks for hanging with us this past 1 1/2 years. I am so looking forward to better days with no mandates!!

Happy Thanksgiving if I don't see you before!



SONS of NORWAY

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.

Gratulerer Med Dagen!!

- 2—Steven Stocker
- 12—Ellen Aasen
- 22—John Jensen



Heritage Members



- 2—Elise Ekbatani—9
- 6—Ethan Ekbatani—11

Let Others Know How Much You Enjoy Membership!
Do you LOVE rosemaling, making lefse, enjoying Nordic music and dance, or celebrating other aspects of Norwegian culture & heritage through your Sons of Norway membership? Spread the word!!!! Sign them up and.....Win this pin!!



Ring From Roman Times in His Search for Grandpa's Lost Wedding Ring

Tomas Vang, a resident of Inderøy Municipality in Trøndelag, lost his wedding ring this past winter. In hopes of reuniting the ring with its owner, Magnus—Vang's grandson—had been searching for it all summer. Magnus used his metal detector and when it started beeping he thought he had found his grandfather's ring. To his surprise, he had found another ring—a much older one. In fact, the ring that Magnus discovered was about 1,500 years old. Magnus and his grandpa contacted authorities who then involved archaeologists. The archaeologists were thrilled to hear about the ring and they believe it may date to late Roman times. To understand more about the ring, it is being sent to the NTNU Science Museum in Trondheim where it will be cleaned and cataloged.



A New Nordic Country?

What country speaks a language that is somewhat similar to Finnish? This land of over 2,222 islands has a long history of being conquered and ruled by Denmark and Sweden, and was celebrated in the Old Norse Icelandic sagas as Esthland, home of fierce Viking warriors. Many Viking treasures are still being discovered across its countryside.



This country is Estonia, jutting out into the Baltic Sea, just 50 miles south across the water from Finland. Despite its cultural and historic commonalities with the Nordic countries, it is currently considered a Baltic State, along with Latvia, with whom it shares a border, and Lithuania. When the Nordic Council was formed in 1952, Estonia was occupied by the Soviet Union, and was not able to participate.

Though only a little over 50% of Estonians identify as Nordic today, perhaps someday it will be welcomed into the family by Iceland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland, and we can add its blue, black and white flag to our collection.

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HONORING ALL WHO SERVED
VETERANS DAY
— UNITED STATES OF AMERICA —



10 Ways to Say 'Thank you' in Norwegian

Words have great power – use these ones sincerely and often! So, how do you say 'Thank you' in Norwegian?

1- Thank you.

Takk.

The magical words that can bring a smile to any face. For one day, truly mean it whenever you say these words, and see how this lifts your spirit too!

2- That's very kind of you.

Det er veldig snilt av deg.

This phrase is appropriate when someone clearly goes out of their way to give good service, or to offer you a kindness.

3- Thanks for your kind words!

Takk for dine gode ord!

Someone paid you a compliment and made you feel good? That is kind of him/her, so express your gratitude!

4- Thank you for coming today.

Takk for at du kom i dag.

This welcoming phrase should be part of your arsenal if you're conducting more formal meetings with Norwegian speakers. If you're hosting a party, this is also a good phrase when you greet your Norwegian guests!

5- Thank you for your consideration.

Takk for vurderingen.

This is a more formal, almost solemn way to thank someone for their thoughtfulness and sensitivity towards you..

6- Thanks a lot!

Takk så mye!

This means the same as 'Thank you', but with energy and enthusiasm added! Use this in an informal setting with your Norwegian friends or teachers.

7- Thank you for spending time with us.

Takk for at du tilbrakte tid med oss.

Any host at a gathering with Norwegian speakers, such as a meeting or a party, should have this under his/her belt! Use it when you're saying goodbye or busy closing a meeting. It could also be another lovely way to thank your Norwegian language teacher for her time.

8- Thank you for being patient and helping me improve.

Takk for at du er tålmodig og hjelper meg med å forbedre meg.

This phrase is another sure way to melt any formal or informal Norwegian teacher's heart! Thank him/her for it! It's also a good phrase to use if you work in Norway, and want to thank your trainer or employer.

9- You're the best teacher ever!

Du er den beste læreren noensinne!

This is an enthusiastic way to thank your teacher by means of a compliment. It could just make their day!

10- Thank you for the gift.

Takk for gaven.

This is a good phrase to remember when you're the lucky recipient of a gift. Show your respect & gratitude with these words.

Happy Thanksgiving to All!

Ed. This page thanks to Solbakken Lodge Breezes.....Howard Bergh

