

# NHOH News

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## Who Are We?

NHOH Lag includes the following districts and kommuner in our bygdelag:

District 1:  
Nord-Østerdal:  
Alvdal  
Folldal  
Os  
Rendalen  
Tolga  
Tynset

District 2:  
Sør-Østerdal:  
Åmot  
Elverum  
Engerdal  
Stor Elvedal  
Trysil

District 3:  
Hedemarken & Hamar:  
Furnes  
Hamar  
Løten  
Nes  
Ringsaker  
Romedal  
Stange  
Vang

## Hilsen Fra Presidenten:

Kjaer Venner,  
Plans are now complete for our Lag's stevne on **August 2,3,&4** at the **Sheraton Hotel in Madison, Wisconsin.**

The program will highlight the historical significance of the **Koshkonong settlements** and a portion of the **Bluemounds settlement** which served as 'stepping stones' for early immigrants moving further west. Two **study tours** will be conducted in the areas, which will include stops at several historical sites, a **picnic at East Koshkonong Church**, and visits to **Little Norway** and the **Hauge Log Church**. Speakers will further amplify the cultural and historical experiences of these early immigrants. Attendees will also learn about the **Norwegian Language, Norwegian cooking** and experience **Norwegian folk dancing**. And, all will enjoy a **banquet Friday night**, complete with a **bunad parade** and entertainment by the **Dane County Grieg Male Chorus**.

**Please bring your bunad!!**

Thanks to the generous contribution of an **anonymous benefactor** and the Board of Director's decision to match the amount, the cost of the three-day event has been reduced. Registration for the three-day program is \$35.00. Tours and banquet are

priced separately. Please see Registration Form for more details.

To complete the program and make this one of our most successful stevner **we need you!** Please make every effort to attend this stevne and bring a friend. Perhaps tie it in with a vacation or family re-union. **You will not be disappointed.**

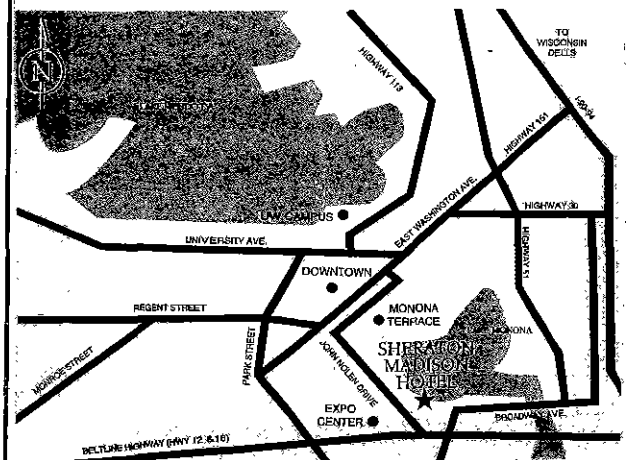
Hjertelig hilsen fra

Gary Olson  
President

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## Sheraton Madison HOTEL



# 2001 Stevne Agenda – Madison, Wisconsin Sheraton Hotel

**Thursday, 2 August 2001**

| TIME     |   |          | EVENT                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | LOCATION   |
|----------|---|----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| 7:30 am  | - | All Day  | Registration (also: Vendor Set Up in Capitol)                                                                                                                                                                                           | Capitol    |
| 8:00 am  | - | 9:00 am  | Five Steps To Begin Your Norwegian-American Genealogy / Roland Krogstad                                                                                                                                                                 | Capitol    |
| 8:00 am  | - | 2:45 pm  | Genealogy Lab / John Reindl – Lag Genealogist                                                                                                                                                                                           | Arboretum  |
| 9:00 am  | - | 9:20 am  | Coffee, Tea & Rolls                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | Capitol    |
| 9:25 am  | - | 10:10 am | Genealogy Research at Family History Centers / Joe Waddell                                                                                                                                                                              | Elvehjem   |
| 10:15 am | - | 11:00 am | Preserving Your Genealogy Documents / Linda Herrick                                                                                                                                                                                     | Elvehjem   |
| 11:00 am | - | 12:00 pm | Lunch (on your own)                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |            |
| 12:00 pm | - | 1:15 pm  | Overview of Vesterheim Genealogy Services / Vesterheim Director                                                                                                                                                                         | Elvehjem   |
| 1:30 pm  | - | 2:30 pm  | Five Steps to Continuing your Norwegian Genealogy Using Norwegian Resources / Roland Krogstad                                                                                                                                           | Elvehjem   |
| 3:00 pm  | - | 8:30 pm  | Study Tour of Koshkonong Area and Picnic - The bus tour will highlight several historical sites in the area including stops at early Norwegian farmsteads, early Norwegian churches and the Koshkonong Museum / Mike Bovre, Tour Guide. | Koshkonong |
| 8:30 pm  | - | 11:00 pm | Genealogy Lab / John Reindl – Lag Genealogist                                                                                                                                                                                           | Arboretum  |

**Friday, 3 August 2001**

|          |   |          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |             |
|----------|---|----------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| 8:00 am  | - | 8:15 am  | Opening Ceremonies                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | Capitol     |
| 8:15 am  | - | 9:05 am  | Norwegian Immigration Routes In the US / Blaine Hedberg, Vesterheim                                                                                                                                                                             | Capitol     |
| 9:10 am  | - | 10:00 am | Learning to Use the Norwegian Language / John Reindl, Lag Genealogist                                                                                                                                                                           | Capitol     |
| 10:00 am | - | 10:15 am | Coffee, Tea, & Rolls                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Capitol     |
| 10:15 am | - | 11:05 am | Norwegians in America: A Serious/Playful Look at the "In-Between" Years/ Paul Hasvold, former Koshkonong pastor                                                                                                                                 | Capitol     |
| 11:10 am | - | 12:00 pm | Festive Events in Traditional Norway - Painted Bowls and Country Customs/ Carol Hasvold, Librarian and Registrar of collections, Vesterheim Norwegian-American Museum, Decorah, Iowa                                                            | Capitol     |
| 12:00 pm | - | 1:00 pm  | Lunch (on your own)                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |             |
| 1:15 pm  | - | 6:00 pm  | Tour of the Blue Mounds Settlements / This second bus tour will take us through western Dane County, which was heavily populated by Norwegian immigrants. Stops will include Little Norway, the Hauge Log church and the Perry Lutheran Church. | Blue Mounds |
| 6:00 pm  | - | 7:00 pm  | Hospitality Hour / View Vendor Displays                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Capitol     |
| 7:00 pm  | - | 9:30 pm  | Banquet, Bunad Parade & Entertainment: Slide Presentation of the Norway 2000 tour, Dixie Hansen. Dane County Grieg Male Chorus                                                                                                                  | Capitol     |

**Saturday, 4 August 2001**

|          |   |          |                                     |           |
|----------|---|----------|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| 8:00 am  | - | 9:30 am  | Annual Meeting & Committee Meetings | Capitol   |
| 9:30 am  | - | 9:50 am  | Coffee, Tea, & Rolls                | Capitol   |
| 9:50 am  | - | 11:00 am | Norwegian Cooking / Jerry Paulson   | Capitol   |
| 11:15 am | - | 12:30 pm | Norwegian Folkdancing / Greg Winz   | Arboretum |
| 12:45 pm |   |          | Adjourn                             |           |

## STUDY TOUR OF KOSHKONONG NORWEGIAN SETTLEMENTS

Thursday, August 2, 2001, 3:00pm-8:30pm

There were three major Norwegian settlements in Koshkonong: Numedal/Flesberg, Voss, and Sognefjord. There were also several smaller areas from scattered districts in Norway, such as **Hamar/Hedemarken** District. There are about 30 historical sites to see. Our tour will include over half of them, including a drive-by of the Lars Holo Farm (First immigrant from **Ringsaker**); Willerup United Methodist Church (Oldest Scandinavian Methodist Church in the world built in 1851); the Juve Farm marker (Site of first worship service under oak trees); West Koshkonong and St. Pauls Liberty Churches, and other sites.

The five sites we will visit: **Englestad Farm** (log houses, 15 min); **Koshkonong Museum** (former Cambridge school, 45 min); Pioneer Monument, **Amund Anderson Farm** (site of first organized Norwegian Lutheran Church in America, 15 min); **East Koshkonong Church** (picnic, cemeteries, artifacts, remarks, restrooms, 90 min); **Bovre Cemetery** (former site of church, 5 min).

## TOUR OF THE BLUEMOUNDS SETTLEMENT

Friday, August 3, 2001, 1:00pm-4:30pm

This settlement, largely in unglaciated area, encompassed over 250 square miles south and east of the Bluemounds area from Black Earth to Blanchardville and near New Glarus to Barneveld. By 1850, the most fertile land in southern and eastern Wisconsin had been taken. Norwegians seeking desirable lands at low prices, therefore, had no alternative but to move farther west. With the establishment of the Bluemounds Settlement in western Dane County in 1848, Norwegian pioneers began moving into what would soon become another extensive Norwegian settlement. Within the same year that the settlement in Bluemounds had been established, Norwegians began staking claims in the fertile soil of Crawford and Vernon Counties. They found these western regions uninhabited and transportation nonexistent except for villages along the Mississippi River. These first arrivals came from Muskego and Koshkonong regions and were soon followed by immigrants coming directly from Norway. The landscape of hills and valleys in western Wisconsin resembled the hillsides of Gudbrandsdal, and many emigrants from that valley in Norway made their homes in counties along the Mississippi River. By 1870 the area of their settlement would cover a 17-county zone stretching from Crawford and Dane Counties in the south and east to as far north as Polk and Barron Counties and would, by 1900, make Norwegians the second largest ethnic group in Wisconsin.

We will tour **Little Norway** (includes a pioneer homestead and the Norway Building patterned after a 12<sup>th</sup> Century stavkirke, built in Trondheim and exhibited at the Chicago World's Exposition in 1893, 70 min); visit **Hauge Log Church** (15 min); **Perry Lutheran Church** (historical center, remarks, 30 min).

### VELKOMMEN!!

We extend a hearty welcome to the following new and/or reinstated members:

|                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Norman O. Everson | Middleton, WI      |
| Sonja Haagenstad  | Minot, ND          |
| Ralph Peterson    | Virginia Beach, VA |

### OTHER STEVNE OPTIONS

For people not going on study tours, there are other options available:

1. Genealogy research at Vesterheim Genealogical Center. Phone (608)255-2224 for arrangements.
2. Genealogy research at State Historical Society.
3. Videos of Norway in Elvehjem Room.
4. Visit State Capitol.
5. Visit Frank Lloyd Wright Convention Center at Monona Terrace. Copies of a **Map of Selected Points of Interest** are at Registration table.

## Cousin-Finding Database Expands

As described in previous NHOH newsletters, the lag is preparing a computerized database with the names of the ancestors of our members. The goal of the database is to help match up lag members who have common ancestors. So far, the database has over 650 listings and over a half dozen cousins have been identified so far.

By the time of the stevne, we expect to have over 1,000 names in this database and stevne attendees are invited to bring their ancestral charts to see if any more matches can be found.

Also, all lag members are invited to send in their genealogical charts to the lag genealogist for entry into the database. To help find matches, it is best that genealogical charts be as complete as possible with the names, dates and farm names.

For more information, do not hesitate to contact John Reindl, NHOH genealogist at either [reindl@chorus.net](mailto:reindl@chorus.net) or by calling (608)238-0393.

## Ringsaker Book is Donated to the Lag

The lag has received a very generous donation of the fourth Ringsaker book from Michael Bovre of Madison. Mike helped form the lag, served as a board member, and will lead the field trip to the Koshkonong Prairie as part of this year's stevne. Part of his ancestry is from the Ringsaker area.

Ringsakbok IV was published in 1998 and covers the period of 1840 to 1900. In 26 chapters and 437 pages, it covers a wide variety of topics, from agriculture to industry, from farmers to criminals, from church life to sports and the arts. The lag now has all four Ringsaker books.

In browsing through this book, I found several references to my own ancestors. On page 346, for example, there is a picture of the music

society of Moelv from the late 1800's. Included in the photo are both my great-grandfather, Henrik J. Bjørke – who later emigrated and settled in Stoughton, Wisconsin – as well as his brother, Johan J. Bjørke, who remained in Norway. There is also a picture of Johan as an employee of Strømmen Brug (he was an accountant) in 1912. There are also references to their father in four places in the book. So, this book is a valuable source of genealogical as well as historical information for those with ancestors from Ringsaker.

Because there are not the traditional farm-ancestor bygebøker for Ringsaker, one of the lag's goals is to go through the printed literature for Ringsaker and compile a database of references to listed individuals. This will include the yearbooks (årbøker) of the Ringsaker historical society as well the four Ringsakbøker.

Our deepest thanks to Mike Bovre for the generous donation of this book to the lag!

## LITTLE NORWAY

Little Norway includes a pioneer homestead which perpetuates the simple cultural values of our immigrant heritage. A unique collection of Norse antiques has been assembled in this homestead of an early Norwegian settler. The museum is nestled in a tiny wooded valley among the foothills of Blucemounds. The original cabins built in 1856 have been preserved, and are furnished with the arts and crafts of the pioneer. The "Norway Building" was built in Trondheim, Norway to be exhibited at the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. It was patterned after a 12<sup>th</sup> century **Stavkirke**, a Christian Norwegian Church. It is a fine example of ancient Norse church architecture, and contains an impressive and colorful collection of folk objects from both Scandinavia and America.

## MAP SERVICE

The Lag has over 45 large-scale topographical maps showing farms and other features in each kommune of the NHOH Lag areas. If you want a "zerox" copy of the part of the map showing your ancestral farm in Norway, please indicate the farm names and the vicinity such as kommune, parish, city, village, or town, and mail a stamped self-addressed envelope to Roland Krogstad, editor of NHOH. The maps will also be at the stevne.

## Oleana: A Norwegian Immigrant Stepping Stone

by Orrin L. Helstad

The theme of our 2001 stevne is "stepping stones". Norwegian immigrants often would stay for a while with an established immigrant family and later move on to another area to establish their own home when they had acquired the economic wherewithal to do so. As part of our stevne program, we will be visiting one of the largest of the stepping stone settlements--namely, Koshkonong Prairie east of Madison, but there were many others. Perhaps one of the most interesting is Oleana, the utopian settlement sponsored by Ole Bull, the famous 19th century Norwegian concert violinist.

Ole Bull was born in Bergen in 1810. He could play the violin without instruction at the age of five, and by the age of 30, he was well known throughout Europe as a concert violinist. On his first American concert tour, from 1843 to 1845, he cleared over \$80,000 after paying \$15,000 in expenses and donating \$20,000 to charity. That was a lot of money in those days.

It is not clear where Ole Bull got the idea of establishing a "colony" of Norwegians in North America, but it is not surprising that he tried to do so. He was a supremely confident man; he had great empathy with the Norwegian peasants who had such a hard time making a living in Norway, and he had the personal contacts and financial resources to enable him to put his plan into effect. So in the spring of 1852, we find Ole Bull heading for America again--this time with the idea of buying land for his colony. He first looked for land in Virginia but later was persuaded by a land speculator to buy land in Potter County in north central Pennsylvania. The local newspaper reported that "thirty sturdy Norwegians" came on October 6, 1852 to head for Ole Bull's lands. Ole Bull had come the previous day. The paper reported that the colony was launched with great pomp and circumstance, as would be typical of any of Ole Bulls's ventures. The initiation ceremony involved a speech by Ole Bull. Among other things, he said that he had now finally found a place where his dear countrymen could find a home, where the climate is as healthy as in Norway, where the earth is capable of satisfying our needs, and where we can enjoy the freedom and the laws which guarantee our rights and privileges as long as we remain good citizens. A special flag which combined the American and Norwegian flags was raised on a hastily constructed flag pole, after which the colony was officially named Oleana.

Shortly after the founding ceremony, Ole Bull went back to New York. There he met the immigrant ship **incognito** which had recently docked there. He persuaded about a hundred of the immigrants to come to Oleana. Among the passengers on the **Incognito** was Pastor Jakob Aall Ottesen who was on his way to serve a congregation of Norwegian immigrants in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Although Ole Bull was not able to get Pastor Ottesen to settle in Oleana, he did get Pastor Ottesen to make a brief stop at the colony and conduct a church service for the colonists. It turned out to be the only church service held in the short-lived colony.

Ole Bull spent most of his time at the colony during the early fall of 1852, supervising and encouraging his workers in the construction of log houses before the winter set in. Bull soon found that he needed more money for his project, so off he went on another concert tour. He did not return to the colony until May 17, 1853. On that day, there was another grand celebration, as well as another on July 4th which Bull did not attend. From that point forward, the situation in the colony seems to have deteriorated very rapidly, and by the fall of 1853, the grand project was essentially at an end.

What happened to cause such a rapid demise of this grandiose project? In the first place, Bull found he had been misled and perhaps defrauded in his land purchase. His idea had been to sell parcels to the colonists at cost, but he discovered that some of the best land in the colony had been excepted from the deed and actually belonged to a resident of Philadelphia. Secondly, most of the land in the area was too rugged to be suitable for farming. Ole Bull also had plans for an industrial base for the colony, but it seems unlikely that it would have materialized. Thirdly, the colonists perhaps were too dependent on Ole Bull's largess. Workers were paid \$15 per month, and when the money ran out, they were in dire straits.

So what happened to the colonists when the colony collapsed? A few remained in the Oleana area for the remainder of their lives, but most of the 500 or so colonists headed for Wisconsin, Iowa or Minnesota where Norwegian immigrant settlements were being established. Many of those who had come to America on the **Incognito** and had been persuaded by Bull to come to Oleana were from the Solor region of Hedmark. A number of them settled near Blair in Trempealeau County, Wisconsin. Among those settlers were Ole Olsen Teppen, Anders Oberget Olsen, his wife Helene and their children, and Sever, John and Ole Everson and their sister Olea. Iver Olsen Holte settled at Arkdale in Columbia County, Wisconsin, and Knud Olsen settled in Stoughton. This is a sampling of what happened to the "common people" after they left Oleana. Most of them probably ended up as farmers. Others achieved more prominence through holding of public office or similar noteworthy positions. Among them was John Nathaniel Holfeldt who had been Ole Bull's agent in Oleana and later became associated with the Norwegian-American newspaper **Emigranten**. Bertel Vernick Suchow was an overseer at Oleana. He became a bookbinder for **Emigranten** and later published **Billed Magasin**. Olaus Solberg had been a baker in Oleana and later settled in Freeborn County, Minnesota.

Today, the Norwegian and American flags fly at the entrance to Ole Bull State Park as a reminder of the grand experiment in utopian democracy which took place there 150 years ago. In a practical sense, the experiment failed, but as one editorial writer noted at the 100-year anniversary celebration of the establishment of the colony, "the effort stands as a shining example of the idealism of an exceptional man who sought to make things better for his fellow man--the tradition of all the great pioneers who have made America great." [This short article is based on a much longer paper I wrote for the Ygdrasil Literary Society of Madison which in turn relied heavily on a study of Oleana by Torstein Jahr, written in the Norwegian language and published in 1910 in the magazine **Symra**. O.L.H.J.]

## **1852 Hauge Log Church Threatened by Development**

Early Norwegian settlers of Perry Township, Dane County, Wisconsin built the Hauge Log Church in 1851-52 in honor of Hans Nielsen Hauge, a lay preacher that had been imprisoned in Norway for 10 years for conducting worship services that were not authorized by the State of Norway.

The Hauge Log Church is a rectangular building of oak log construction. The exterior was clapboarded sometime in the 1920's. The interior is lime plastered and has a small balcony with a latticed railing. The original pews, pulpit and altar rail are still in place. It was restored in 1927 making it one of the early-restored structures in the State.

The Church overlooks the famous Blue Mounds and surrounding rolling landscape, geologically in the "Driftless Area". The Hauge Log Church was listed in the National Registry of Historic Places in 1974.

### **Yesterday's Threat and Response -**

The Hauge Log church was abandoned in 1887 for another nearby church and fell into disuse until 1926, a year before the Church's 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. An attempt to relocate the church out of state fueled an overwhelming response from the founding descendents and local community. Over \$1,500 was raised for the repair and to maintain the church in future years. The 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary was celebrated in 1927 with over 2,000 people attending.

An independent committee of local volunteers has maintained the log church and the one-acre cemetery since 1926. In 1967, the committee was reconstituted into the Perry Hauge Log Church Preservation Association, Inc, a non-profit 501-(3)(c) corporation that continues to maintain this historic site.

The Hauge Log Church is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for "quiet meditation"; to enjoy the quiet and peace of the place and the beautiful vista and views of the Blue Mounds area. More than 1,000 visitors from numerous states and several countries visit the site each year.

### **Today's Threat -**

Today, 75 years later and one year before its 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, the threat to the Hauge Church is a development with a proposed "pole barn" adjacent to the Church and the potential obstruction of the surrounding views and vistas that will disturb the peaceful quiet and dignity of the setting. The owner began construction without the appropriate permits resulting in the Town of Perry citing the owner for several violations of the Town's Land Use Plan and Ordinances. The Town also unanimously adopted a request from the electorate to purchase land on all four sides of the Historic Site to preserve its historical cultural and aesthetic integrity.

Three of the four landowners have agreed to sell or otherwise limit the potential of development. The fourth after extensive negotiation, first by the Association and then the Town, has refused to relocate the pole barn or sell any property. The Town rejected the developers permit applications, but the owner is attempting to circumvent the Town Land Use Ordinances through the Dane County Zoning process. The citations and related actions have resulted in extensive litigation in court.

### **The Fund and It's Purpose -**

In response to the Towns actions to defend the Towns Land Use Ordinances and their courageous stance to preserve the environs of this historic site, the Perry Hauge Log Church Preservation Association has initiated a fund raising campaign to: offset the Town and Association expenses in acquiring the abutting lands surrounding this historic site; defray legal expenses associated with this threat of development; and establish a perpetual maintenance fund for the Hauge Log Church, the cemetery and the additional buffering lands.

Tax deductible contributions of any size are welcome and should be made to and mailed to:

Hauge Log Church Preservation Fund  
PO Box 34  
Blue Mounds, WI 53517

Should you have any questions or would like to join or volunteer to assist the Association, contact Gary Boley, President, Perry Hauge Log Church Preservation Association, Inc., at 608-437-6080.

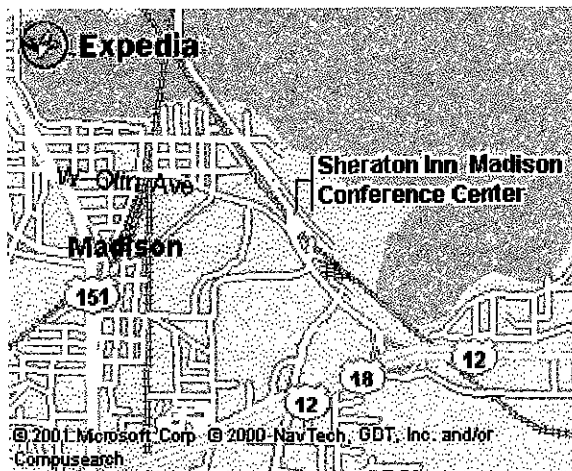
## 2001 Stevne Hotel

The 2001 NHOH Stevne headquarters is the **Sheraton Madison Hotel**. Please book your hotel room by contacting the hotel directly:

Sheraton Madison Hotel  
706 John Nolen Dr  
Madison, WI 53713  
Phone: 608-251-2300

A **block of rooms** for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night have been set aside for NHOH at a conference rate of \$65. per night (single or double). Add 13.5% for tax. Ask for the **Nord Hedmark rate**... but please be aware that the rooms are only **blocked out for us until Saturday, July 14<sup>th</sup>**... so it is recommended that you make your reservation before then.

All Guest Rooms Include: AM/FM Alarm Clock, Coffee/Tea Maker, Free Newspaper, Hairdryer, Iron/Ironing Board, In-Room Movies, Data Port, Television with Cable, Voicemail



### **DIRECTIONS:**

**From North:** From Interstates 90 & 94: Exit onto Highway 12/18 west. Continue west on Highway 12/18 for 4.5 miles to exit 263 (John Nolen Dr) The hotel is on the right at first Stop/Go light (Rimrock Rd).

**From South:** Take Interstate 90 and exit onto Highway 12/18 West. Continue west on Highway 12/18 for 4.5 miles to exit 263 (John Nolen Dr) The hotel is on the right at first Stop/Go light (Rimrock Rd).

**From East:** Take Interstate 94 West and exit onto I-90 East. Follow I-90 East to Highway 12/18, taking 12/18 West for 4.5 miles to Exit #263(John Nolen Drive). The hotel is on the right at first Stop/Go light (Rimrock Rd).

**From West:** Take Highway 18 and exit onto Beltline Highway east which becomes Hwy 12/18 east. Exit at #263 (John Nolen Dr) The hotel is on the right at first Stop/Go light (Rimrock Rd).

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For information on other Madison area lodging, camping, sight-seeing, and local events call the Madison Convention and Visitor's Bureau at 800-273-6376, or visit their website at [www.visitmadison.com](http://www.visitmadison.com)

### **Stevne Inclusions**

**Registration Fee: \$35 - Same low price for one day or all three  
Tours and Banquet are priced separately**

- 3-day conference and the chance to enjoy time with friends (and family?) who share your interest in Hedmark heritage
- Genealogy Lab - 9 hours on Thursday (daytime: 8AM-2:45 PM and evening: 9 PM-11 PM). Hands on genealogy research for both the novice and the advanced researcher. Ask the Lag Genealogist! Demos and lectures throughout the day. Many useful resources.
- 9 lectures and class sessions at the hotel plus a Saturday learn-on-your-feet class on Norwegian Folkdancing. Varied cultural, historical, and genealogical topics with a great roster of presenters (see agenda for details – even more details on our website at [www.nhohlag.org](http://www.nhohlag.org))
- Browse and shop at the stevne Vendor Displays - featuring a variety of Scandinavian wares.
- Friday Hospitality Hour. Relax and socialize before dinner. Take some time to visit the vendor tables. (note: cash bar)
- Annual Meeting and Committee reports. Election of officers and stevne evaluation.
- Coffee, tea, and rolls - all 3 mornings of the conference plus a break with soda pop on Thursday Afternoon.



# Registration Form

## Nord Hedmark og Hedemarken Stevne 2001 – August 2, 3, 4

### 3-Day Registration Cost is only \$ 35.00<sup>†</sup>

(Tours and Banquet are priced separately)

*Stevne Registration will be permitted at the door. However, there may be limits on tour and banquet seating, so pre-registration is strongly encouraged. Participants will need to make hotel reservations independently (see hotel information). A person does not have to be a member to attend our stevne.*

|                                                  |                         |
|--------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| First and Last Name (1 <sup>st</sup> registrant) | Nickname? (for nametag) |
| First and Last Name (2 <sup>nd</sup> registrant) | Nickname? (for nametag) |
| Street Address                                   | E-Mail Address          |
| City, State, Zip                                 | Phone #                 |

**Registrant #1:** My Hedmark connections include the following Kommuner (check all that apply)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Engerdal | <input type="checkbox"/> Løten   | <input type="checkbox"/> Ringsaker | <input type="checkbox"/> Tolga       | <input type="checkbox"/> Vang   |                                          |

**Registrant #2**

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| Event                                                                | \$ Each | # of Reg | Total \$ |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|----------|----------|
| Stevne Registration – all 3 days                                     | \$35.00 | x        | \$       |
| Koshkonong Tour on Thursday (includes picnic)                        | \$15.00 | x        | \$       |
| Blue Mounds/Little Norway Tour on Friday Afternoon                   | \$15.00 | x        | \$       |
| Banquet on Friday Night                                              | \$20.00 | x        | \$       |
| Exhibitor's Registration: 1 table@\$10;others @\$3                   |         |          | \$       |
| Membership Dues: \$10 for 1 year; \$18 for 2 years; \$25 for 3 years |         |          | \$       |
| <b>Total Enclosed (Make check payable to NHOH)</b>                   |         |          | \$       |

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<sup>†</sup> Thanks to the generous underwriting of an anonymous donor we are able to price this year's stevne at a rate well below our anticipated cost. This is the year that you can't afford not to attend!

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### 2001 DUES DUE !!

If your mailing label has **2000** on the top line, it means your **Lag dues expired** on December 31, 2000 and are **now payable** for the calendar year January 1 to December 31, 2001. When paying dues it is a good time to update addresses, etc., as indicated on the **DUES RENEWAL FORM**. Make checks payable to NHOH and mail to Charlotte Helstad, Treasurer, 8 Sebring Court, Madison, WI 53719-3521.

### DUES RENEWAL FORM

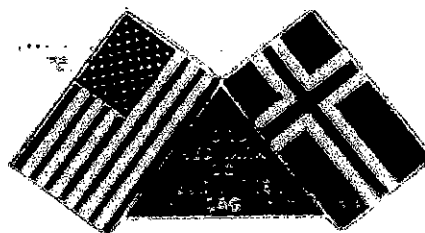
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### BRING TO THE STEVNE

Our stevne can be even more interesting and helpful if you bring things to display. We'd welcome a copy of your family tree or family history book for display in the genealogy lab. Cousin-finding will be facilitated at the stevne if the family tree includes the names of the kommune, parish, farms, family names, and dates. NOTE: If your ancestors moved from farm to farm, it is helpful if you include all farm names on which he/she lived in chronological order. Remember that the farm name does not necessarily show relationship. The farm name remained with the farm and served as a rural address. You may also have some early settlement stories. We have a notebook of completed cousin-finding worksheets which are in the process of being computerized. You may find some more cousins if you enter the system at the stevne!!

### NHOH Lag Pins for Sale – only \$5.00



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It's impossible, with a black and white photocopy, to do justice to our NHOH lag lapel pin... but in full-color it's a beautiful and classy red white and blue – with gold edging and gold letters.

The NHOH Lag pin makes a great little present for family members who share your heritage - and, because they are inexpensive and easy to pack along, the pins also make a perfect gift to take with you when you travel and want to have something thoughtful to give to friends and kin who have extended their hospitality to you.

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