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Fra Presidenten

Did you watch any of the 2026 Winter Olympics? Being a dedicated couch potato, I'm not capable of doing any of the activities demonstrated in the events, but I do enjoy watching athletes do things that should be physically impossible. Standing on two narrow boards and racing down a

curving mountain path at top speeds, or jumping off an extremely high ramp, sailing through the thin air and landing at high speeds without falling over boggles the mind. Who thinks this stuff up?! Because I mostly watched in the evenings, I only saw the highlighted sports where American athletes were competing. Fortunately, the total medal counts were displayed so viewers could see overall rankings. The Norwegians were always ahead. By the end of the competition, they had set records for a Winter Olympics year for most gold medals won (18) and most total medals won (41) by a single country. Very impressive. Being skilled in so many sports that take place on snow should not be surprising. During a conversation with a Norwegian friend, she said Norwegians have a better understanding of snow. She skied to school daily on all kinds of snow in all weather conditions. This, along with the Norwegian love of the outdoors, gives them an edge over people with less daily experience living with various forms of frozen water.

The other entertaining event in winter for me is Roots Tech. For all of you working on genealogy, Roots Tech is an annual 3-day genealogy conference hosted by FamilySearch in March that can be attended in person in Salt Lake City, Utah, or viewed live online during the event. It is an excellent source of instruction about all things related to genealogy. This year I watched DNA topics, how to do specific searches in MyHeritage, one on new features in Ancestry, another on new FamilySearch tools, and one on using Digitalarkivet. Recordings of most presentations are available for free on demand for three years, so you can go back to rewatch topics or watch ones you missed. They can be found at familysearch.org/en/library. Click the top line menu item "Learning Resources". The last item on the dropdown menu is "RootsTech videos. Or go to

familysearch.org/en/rootstech. You may need a FamilySearch free account to use these.

One more thing. This year's stevne will not be held in August, but will be in Austin, Minnesota September 15-18. We hope you will all be able to attend. More information will be on the website and in the next newsletter.

Hilsen fra
Joy Shong

2026 Flere Lag Stevne

Because the Stevne will be held a month later than usual this year, the next issue of the NHOH News will be published in July and will include Stevne information as well as the registration forms. However, you can reserve your room now at the Double Tree in Austin. Room reservation information follows on page 3.

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WHO ARE WE?

Nord Hedmark og Hedemarken Lag includes 16 kommuner in the three districts of Nord-Østerdal, Sør-Østerdal, and Hedemarken/Hamar as follows:

District 1:

Nord-Østerdal:

Alvdal
Folldal
Os
Rendalen
Tolga
Tynset

District 2:

Sør-Østerdal:

Åmot
Elverum
Engerdal
Stor Elvedal
Trysil

District 3:

Hedemarken and Hamar

Furnes
Hamar
Løten
Nes
Ringsaker
Romedal
Stange
Vang



Our NHOH Purpose

The Lag is organized exclusively for educational purposes. To the extent consistent with this general purpose, the specific purposes of the Lag are to help people learn more about the history, culture, and customs of the Nord Hedmark and Hedemarken area of Norway and to aid in the preservation of that heritage; to teach and assist people in genealogy research; to gather immigration and settlement history and develop immigration data; to develop a library of resources, such as bygdebøker (farm histories) and Norwegian church, census, and probate records; and to encourage the research and writing of family, immigration, and settlement histories.

Membership

NHOH Lag members benefit from expert genealogy research assistance, receive our newsletter three times a year and are invited to participate in our annual 3-day conference.

Membership Renewal

Members need to check the year next to their name on the newsletter address label, especially on the fall newsletter.

Reminders will be sent for expired memberships early in the year following the year of expiration, with a renewal deadline of Mid-March, prior to the spring newsletter.

Members who get their newsletters via e-mail will be sent a reminder.

NHOH Website

The NHOH website can be found at: www.nhohlag.org with information on how you can become a full-fledged member of our organization.

Photos taken at previous stevner are posted on the NHOH web site. Click on the "Stevner" tab to access available photos from all past stevner. For most, you can click on the image for a larger view. And if you want to copy or save it, right click on it to use browser commands. Our newsletters, genealogy information, photos, and scholarship information are there too.

Join Our Facebook Page

Members and non-members alike are encouraged to join our Nord Hedmark og Hedemarken Lag Facebook page and participate in the discussion. We welcome those who have an interest in and/or have ancestry in the Nord Hedmark and Hedemarken areas of Norway. You don't have to be a NHOH lag member to join our Facebook page.

New Facebook page joiners must request to join on their own (we don't accept members added by others) and new joiners must briefly answer the "why do you wish to join" security questions.

To find our page, type **Nord Hedmark og Hedemarken Lag** in the Facebook Search box.



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2026 Flere Lage Stevne Hotel Information September 15, 16 and 17 (Tuesday through Friday)

The 2026 Stevne hotel is the Double Tree in Austin, Minnesota. The Flere Lag rate is \$109.00 per night for the nights of Mon Sep 14, Tue Sep 15, Wed Sep 16, and Thu Sep 17 (check-out on Fri Sep 18). The rate for Monday night is available for those who plan to arrive early.

Double Tree prefers that our members book online rather than calling the hotel directly. If you call the hotel directly to book your reservation you will automatically be forwarded to the national reservation line, which is not always 100% reliable at finding and confirming special blocked rates. To reduce the chance of issues it is recommended you book your room online. Either click [here to book on line](#) or go to the lag website at www.nhohlag.org. There is a link located at the bottom of the home page as well as another link under the Stevne Tab (select 2026 Stevne).



Bygdelagenes Fellesraad Annual Meeting May 1 & 2, 2026

The Fellesraad Annual Meeting will be held Fri and Sat, May 1 & 2nd. Friday's meeting will be a Zoom meeting with all Lag members invited to attend. Saturday, the meeting will be held in-person at Mindekirken in Minneapolis.

The Theme this year will be **“Connecting our Future with our Past.”**

On Friday morning, May 1st, two FamilySearch specialists, Jeff Svare and Rob Kehrer, will teach classes on *Saving Your Lag's Family Tree*. It is important to save years of lag members' work. These classes will provide a method for doing that. The presenters will address not only the needs of lags but also lag members who want to document and preserve their family history. Friday is a free virtual meeting, but you need to register to receive the link to it. There is a 100-person limit.

On Saturday morning, May 2nd, we'll have the Annual Business Meeting at Mindekirken followed by a delicious Norwegian lunch. Each Lag should send two delegates to vote at the Annual Business Meeting. The cost is \$30/person, if you register before April 18th. After that date, it is \$35/person. The speaker has not yet been finalized.

More information and registration are on the Fellesraad.com website. We look forward to seeing you.

Finding Our Hedmark Roots: Three generations of Canadian “Sjølies” Visit Østerdalen

By Linda Domier Lowry

My first visit to the Hedmark region of Norway was in the summer of 1974, when I was 10 years old. I travelled with my parents, Ken and Selma Domier, my siblings (Calvin and Sharon) and my paternal grandparents, Helmer Domier and Ida (Sjolie) Domier, in a blue 7-passenger VW bus on a month-long sightseeing and “finding your roots” adventure. While I don’t recall the details of our visit to Åmot Parish, I do have notes from two travel diaries (one written by my grandfather, and one written by my mother), as well as some photos, and other correspondence.

Our first stop was at the Nabset farm, located just south of Rena and owned at that time by Ole Øystein Sjølie, who was a third cousin to my grandmother. One photo from this trip shows three generations of Canadian Sjolie descendants with three generations of Norwegian Sjølie descendants, gathered in front of the Nabset residence. Our common ancestor was Ole Larsen Sandeggen (also known as Ole Larsen Kveberg). Ole Larsen was born in 1781 at the Sandeggen farm in Alvdal. He married Ingeborg Olsdatter from the Kveberg Jordet farm in Alvdal in 1804. Ole Larsen purchased the Nedre Sjølie farm on the East side of Storsjøen and the Vestre Holmslia farm on the south end of Storsjøen in an auction in 1823 and moved his family from Alvdal to Ytre Rendal.

Our second stop that day was at the Deset Church, where my grandmother’s great-grandparents, Lars Olsen Sjølie (1809-1880), and Marthe Pedersdatter Deset (1808-1892), were buried. The Deset Church is located on the East side of the Rena River, about 20 km north of town of Rena, in Åmot Parish. It is a white wooden church which was built in 1867. We did not see the inside of the church, but we found the grave marker for Lars and Marthe Sjølie, and other distant Sjølie relatives.

My father, Ken Domier, took a solo trip to Norway in September 2001 and visited Olav Sjølie (a son of Ole Øystein Sjølie at Nabset, who we met in 1974). By this time, the Nedre Sjølie farm was owned by Olav Sjølie, who inherited the place after the death of his second cousin Åsta Sjølie Onstad. He took my father to see the long-abandoned Vestre Holmslia farm, where my great-grandfather, Lars O. Sjolie, spent his formative years. In **2009** Ken Domier returned to Norway, and on a visit to Rena, had his photo taken at Deset Church beside the grave of Lars and Marthe Sjolie, his great-great grandparents.

My second trip to the Hedmark region of Norway was in the summer of **2016**, when my father, stepmother Elaine and I were on a tour to Norway with the Gudbrandalslag. After the formal tour ended, we rented a car and drove up to Rena. We visit the Olav Sjølie family at Nabset and stopped at the Deset Church and Cemetery. We also visited Vestre Holmslia and Nedre Sjølie and met the next generation of Norwegian Sjølies: Olav’s daughter Hanna, who now lives at Nedre Sjølie with her husband and children.

After the death of my father in 2020, I discovered two online Norwegian newspaper articles from the 1970s about my grandmother’s older brother, Olaf Edward Sjolie. Olaf made two trips to Norway, first in the summer of 1973, and then in the summer of 1977, to explore his own Norwegian roots.

My father had spoken to Great Uncle Olaf about his first trip, so perhaps that was how we knew to visit Rena and the Deset church cemetery. In an interview published in [Østlendingen og Østerdølen \(7 July 1973\)](#), Olaf mentioned that he visited the “Fylkeshus I Hamar” and made good use of the bygde books from Ytre Rendal and Åmot. He also mentioned seeing the tombstone of his great-grandfather, Lars Olsen Sjølie, and paid a local guy to have it painted. He didn’t like to see that it wasn’t very nice anymore.

My father’s Sjolie Family history files mention that when Uncle Olaf Sjolie visited Rena in 1973, Tollef Sjølie drove him around. Tollef was a brother to Ole Øystein Sjølie, and an uncle to Olav Sjølie. According to a letter written in October 1973 by Grandpa to my Dad, Uncle Olaf met a daughter of Simon O. Sjølie, likely Åsta Sjølie Onstad, who was the owner of Nedre Sjølie until her death in 1985. As she had no children, the closest living relative was her second cousin’s son, Olav Sjølie at Nabset. The newspaper article about Uncle Olaf’s second trip to Norway, published in the [Hamar Arbeiderblad \(25 June 1977\)](#) resonated with me. Perhaps my next trip to Norway will find me walking in his footsteps, “wandering around libraries and museums in Midt-Østerdal”.



Photo of great uncle Olaf Sjolie published in Østlendingen og Østerdølen, 7 July 1973, page 1.



Photo of great uncle Olaf Sjolie published in Hamar Arbeiderblad, 25 June 1977, page 9.



The Domier Family in front of our 1974 VW Bus in Oslo, Norway



3 Generations of Canadian Sjolies meet 3 Generations of Norwegian Sjolies at Nabset Farm in 1974



Helmer and Ida Domier in front of the Deset Church in Åmot Parish



Ida Sjolie Domier beside the tombstone of her great-great grandparents in the Deset Church cemetery



Old chimney and foundation at Vestre Holmslia farm in 2001



Ken Domier beside the tombstone of Lars and Marthe Sjølie in 2009



L to R: Linda Domier Lowry, Elaine Domier, Ken Domier, Olav Sjølie, Hanna Sjølie and her son in front of the new Nedre Sjølie residence in 2016



Linda Domier Lowry visiting with Olav Sjølie at Nabset farm in 2016

Visiting an Ancestral Family Farm in Norway

By Larry West, NHOH Genealogist

In 2019 my wife Sally and I were planning a significant trip to Norway. We wanted to visit many of the usual (and marvelous) sites such as Oslo, Bergen and the fjords, but we also wanted to visit the region in northern Hedmark around the towns of Tynset, Alvdal and Tolga to see the area where a number of Sally's ancestors had lived in the mid-19th century and earlier. Sally (birth name: Nelson) is half-Norwegian through her father. I don't have Norwegian ancestry, but I do all of the genealogical research for both of our families. I had identified a farm named Sætermyrmoen near Tynset where Sally's great-grandfather Tollef Nelson (Tollef Nilssen before he arrived in America) had grown up. So, during this trip we wanted to find this farm or at least see the area.

I had booked an AirBnb about 10 miles north of Tynset for three nights. We spent one afternoon exploring the area around Sætermyrmoen. We were not sure about the exact location, so when we saw a woman taking a walk we asked her, and she confirmed the farm's location. We drove up to the farm's driveway, stopped there, and viewed the farm buildings from the road. I asked Sally if she wanted to knock on their door. She said, "I don't think that they want to be bothered by us" so we didn't go any further. We did take a picture of the farm from the road.

Now fast forward to the spring of 2021. I came across an interesting Facebook group called "[Nelson Family from Dalton/Tumuli Township, Otter Tail Co, MN.](#)" Sally's great-grandfather Tollef had settled near Dalton in 1868, where his four brothers also bought farmland. This Facebook group was created for descendants of the five Nelson brothers who had emigrated from Sætermyrmoen, and I joined the group. I noticed that one of the more active participants in the group was not a descendant but is a Norwegian man named Ketil Leteng who is the current owner of Sætermyrmoen farm!

I messaged Ketil, relaying the story of how we had come so close to knocking on their door. He responded that he and his wife were actually hoping we would stop by the farm that day because the neighbor we got directions from had called him to say we were nearby and looking for the farm. He even tried calling the one main hotel in nearby Tynset to try to find us, but we were at our AirBnb. We had come so close but had missed our chance to meet!

Ketil and I continued to correspond. We shared our family trees, and I tried to assist him with a couple of "brick walls". Ketil knew that one of Tollef's sisters, Kirsti, had stayed on Sætermyrmoen farm and had married a widower who already had a daughter by a previous marriage. Kirsti's step-daughter was Ketil's great-great-grandmother. So initially he thought he was not a blood relative, but I discovered that he is a distant cousin who has multiple connections to Sally. The closest link makes them 6th cousins, where their common ancestors are Ole Bersvendson Kottet (1698-1762) and his wife Mari Pedersdatter Kjæreng (1703-1780), who are Sally's 5th great-grandparents.

After discovering all this we were eager to make another trip to Norway, especially since Ketil had invited us to come visit the farm! In August and September of 2025, we combined several days in the Tynset area with 12 days in Iceland and 8 days in the famous Lofoten Islands in northern Norway. In addition to enjoying the spectacular scenery of the Lofoten Islands for a week, we drove to nearby Bardu, in Troms, where another one of Sally's great-grandparents had lived (who also had roots in Alvdal.)

On Saturday, August 30th we drove to Sætermyrmoen and finally met Ketil and his wife Grete. We had a lovely visit, which included seeing an old storage building called a stabur where they keep an impressive collection of many well-preserved household items and farm implements dating all the way back to when Tollef was growing up on the farm.

On Sunday, Ketil picked us up at our AirBnb in Tynset and gave us a wonderful tour of the area. We went over to Hodalen in Tolga (about 30 minutes away) where Tollef's wife Marit grew up. Ketil had recently identified the particular farm and we dropped in there for a visit. Ketil also drove us to a number of other farms near Sætermyrmoen that had been occupied by several of Sally's other ancestors. A great advantage in having Ketil drive us around was that he knew most of the residents and a few older people didn't speak much English, so

it was very helpful to have Ketil introduce us and translate. We got to meet a couple of third cousins and to experience a closer view of Norwegian farm life.

On Monday we met Ketil and Grete at the Ramsmoen museum in Tynset where we saw a special exhibit about emigration from that area to America. We chatted with the manager who also happens to be one of Sally's 3rd cousins.



Sally with Grete & Ketil Leteng on Sætermyrmoen farm near Tynset

Thanks to their warm hospitality, we had a marvelous and memorable visit with Ketil and Grete, and we have invited them to visit us in Minnesota this summer.

The moral of the story: don't be shy – go knock on the door.

My Nordic Fall Adventure

By Chris Falteisek

I will share with you some of the highlights of my 2025 Nordic adventures. This was the first time I had traveled overseas during the fall and seeing Norway blanketed in colorful beauty in October was a new and wonderful experience. My cousins, Torill and Bjørnar Steivang planned and hosted my adventures, giving me experiences I will never forget. This is one of my favorite pictures of Torill and Bjørnar and me at the Starbucks at Gardermoen Airport in Oslo. You can see even our barista wanted to get in on the excitement and in the picture.



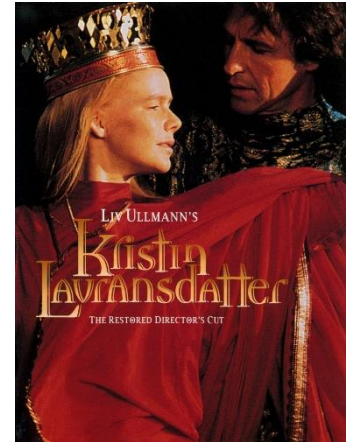
On October 11, 2025, Torill and Bjørnar picked me up in Lindsberg, Sweden where I had spent five days with my Swedish cousin, Lil Anderson. A highlight of our trip to Ottestad, Norway where my cousins live was visiting **Gottebiten Charlottenberg**. This is a massive candy store in Charlottenberg, Sweden, where you get your own scoop and bag(s) for candy. You purchased candy at 109.5 kroner per kilogram. (1 kilogram is 2.2 pounds and 109.5 Swedish kroner is \$11.51). The Gottebiten Candy store in Charlottenberg, Sweden, is a surreal and potentially overwhelming place to visit, but it's a must-stop for anyone with a sweet tooth. Since Charlottenberg is close to the Swedish/Norwegian border, I noticed that almost all of the cars in the Gottebiten Candy Store parking lot were from Norway.



October 11, 2025 - Many of my trips to Sweden included visits with my friend and cousin, **Birgitta Åryd**, whom I lovingly called "mormor" (grandma). Birgitta also attended several of the Tre Lag Stevner. You can see Birgitta in her traditional Swedish folk costume with me at the 2013 Stevne. Birgitta passed away on June 10, 2024. On our way to Ottestad, Torill, Bjørnar and I visited the **Ruds Cemetery in Karlstad**, Sweden where we paid our respects to Birgitta. In 2014, Birgitta took me to her family grave site, so I knew approximately where she was buried and we were able to find her grave. You can see Birgitta's gravestone next to her brother, Lars, and her parents, Tage and Ingrid Åryd on their family plot.



On October 14, 2025, Torill, Bjørnar and I visited the Nord-Sel Church which was built in 1932. In front of the church stands a bronze statue of **Kristin Lavransdatter**, created by artist Kari Rolfsen in 1982. Kristin is a fictional character in Sigrid Undset's series of books which earned her the Nobel Peace Prize for literature in 1928. Kristin's character is from Sel, which is why her statue is in front of the Nord-Sel Church. "Kristin Lavransdatter" was also a popular Norwegian movie from 1995. This film is one of the most watched films in Norway. We also visited the houses where the movie was filmed.



October 15, 2025 - Torill and Bjørnar fixed a **Traditional Norwegian Christmas Meal** which consisted of Julebrus (a Christmas soft drink which originated in Hamar), ribbe (pork rib), medisterkaker (ground pork meatballs), poteter (potatoes), surkål (sour cabbage) and tyttebærsyltetøy (lingonberry jam). The meal was delicious and it was a wonderful experience to "taste" Norwegian Christmas.

After our Christmas Meal we visited Torill's brother and wife, Stein Ove and Toril Hokstad at their home. They served us a **Traditional Christmas Dessert** of coffee, cloudberry in whipped cream with Christmas Cookies; grøtbrød (literal translation: porridge bread), which is a type of crispy bread made with porridge or cooked grains and siruptynnkake (literal translation: syrup thin cake), which is a thin crisp syrup cookie.



October 15, 2025 – Today Torill, Bjørnar and I visited the **Alvdal Church**. Roald Haug, the head of maintenance for the church, opened the church for us so we could visit the interior, take pictures, and I could play both the piano and organ. This Alvdal Church was built and consecrated on October 12, 1861. Carl Frithjof Smith's altarpiece was built in 1882, but before its construction, a large wooden cross hung above the altar in the church. My great-great-grandfather, Erick Steien probably attended church here before coming to America while working on the Kveberg farm in Alvdal.



October 16, 2025 - Torill, Bjørnar and I visited the Huset Aukrust (Aukrust Center) in Alvdal, Norway. The Aukrust Center, built in 1996, houses the life work of Alvdal's own **Kjell Aukrust, 1920-2002**, author, poet, artist and humorist. In addition to Kjell Aukrust's drawings, Huset Aukrust contains many of Aukrust's imaginative technical devices, such as a model of Il Tempo Gigante, the car featured in his nationally known film Flåklypa Grand Prix. Kjell, along with his parents and wife, Kari, is buried in the Alvdal Church Cemetery. More details on Kjell can be found on his wiki page: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kjell_Aukrust



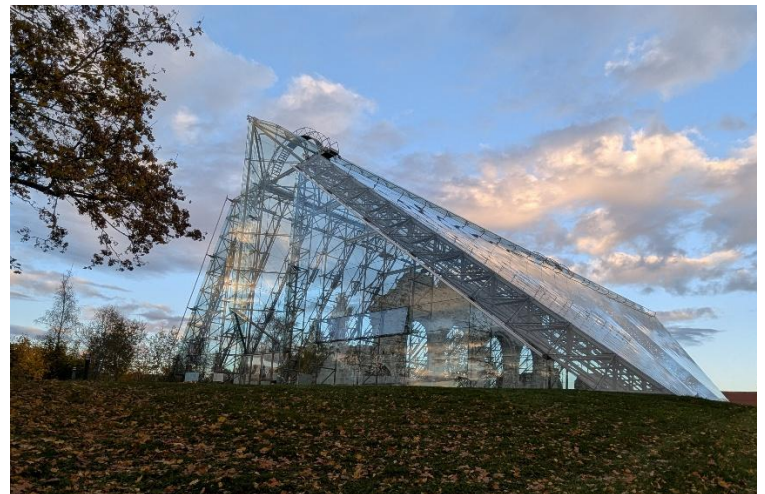
Some of my most memorable times in Norway center around a table where **delicious food, mouthwatering desserts and coffee** were shared during adventures and visits, recalling enjoyable times in Norway and our love of Norway and Nordic history.



One cannot underestimate the extreme beauty of **Nature in Norway**. Attached are a few pictures of places Torill, Bjørnar and I visited during our weeklong adventure together. Pictures do not do the Norwegian scenery and historic buildings justice. You'll just have to visit Norway and see all the beauty yourself!



Ämot church in Rena



Domekirkeodden in Hamar



Donfæss Falls in Nordberg



Lake Aursjoen in Sjøk



Lake Rauddalsvatnet in Sjøk



Storelgen in Stor-Elvdal Municipality

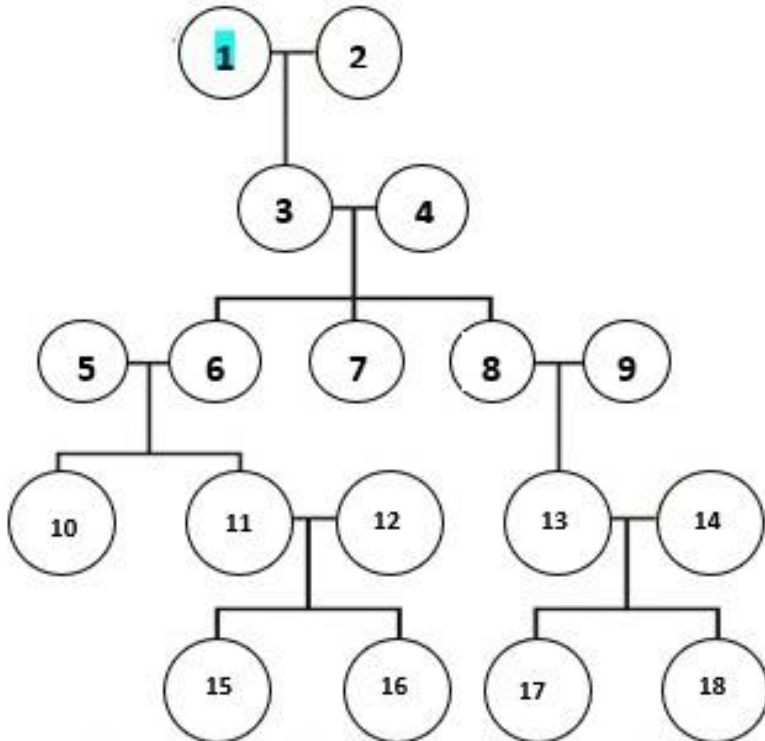


Lom Stave Church

Family Tree Puzzle

Provided by Debra Lee Pritchard

Complete This Family Tree Puzzle



In the box to the right, give these names a # that will match where to place them in your tree.

Above you can mark the places you've solved.

Anders and Kari's son named his eldest child Dagny.

Bendik's brother Peder and their cousin Jorunn both have 2 children.

Nils is Christian's father and also Ole's son-in-law.

Frida & Gunnar are great-grandparents to Christian, Lars, Ella and Sigrid.

Ole surprised his grandfather Anders, when he proposed to Inger on Christmas Eve.

Gunnar's daughter Dagny wore a brudekrone when she married Harald.

Marit and her nephew Bendik are both single. His sister-in-law is named Ragnhild.

Sigrid's uncle Bendik is teaching her to play the Hardanger fiddle.

Inger is making a bunad for her youngest grandchild Ella.

Lars is Harald's eldest grandchild.

- # 1 Anders
- # _____ Bendik
- # _____ Christian
- # _____ Dagny
- # _____ Ella
- # _____ Frida
- # _____ Gunnar
- # _____ Harald
- # _____ Inger
- # _____ Jorunn
- # _____ Kari
- # _____ Lars
- # _____ Marit
- # _____ Nils
- # _____ Ole
- # _____ Peder
- # _____ Ragnhild
- # _____ Sigrid



NHOH TREASURER'S REPORT

January 1 – December 31, 2025

BALANCE 1/1/2025		\$7,487.59
Income		
Interest	\$2.50	
Donations - Genealogy	\$495.00	
Donations - Unrestricted	\$57.00	
Membership Dues	\$1,149.52	
Stevne – Silent Auction	\$159.00	
Stevne Proceeds	\$787.27	
Medallion	\$11.00	
	Total Income	\$2,661.29
Disbursements		
Newsletter	-\$1,270.27	
Fellesraad Dues	-\$25.00	
NAHA Donation	-500.00	
Zoom Fee	-167.00	
	Total Disbursements	-\$1,963.17
BALANCE 12/31/2025		\$8,185.71

NHOH Newsletter

The newsletter is published three times each year – Winter, Spring and Fall

Members are encouraged to submit to the newsletter. Articles, photos and graphics relating to Norwegian history, culture, emigration and Lag activities, especially those with ties to the NHOH geographical area are invited. Articles may be historical in nature or may highlight current resources available to help members research their heritage. Articles about Norwegian/American community events of interest to our members are welcome.

Send your contributions to the Newsletter Editor: Julie Glowka: julieg0503@gmail.com

Policy on advertising in the newsletter: The Board approved that the newsletter editor will accept advertising related to Norwegian culture, heritage and genealogy. Eighth and quarter-page ads will be sold for \$15 and \$25, with funds to help offset the cost of producing the newsletter.

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NHOH Lag Membership Renewal or New Memberships Form

Memberships include your spouse, so please include both names if applicable. Gift memberships welcome. Make check payable to **NHOH Lag** and send with completed form to:

Dixie Hansen, NHOH Membership, 1411 Osceola Ave, Saint Paul, MN 55105-2312

Name(s) _____

Phone: _____

Address _____

E-mail _____

Renewal Gift Membership New

Ancestors in Hedmark from kommune: (check all that apply)

- Åmot Alvdal Elverum Engerdal Folldal Furness Hamar Løten Nes Os
- Rendalen Ringsaker Romedal Stange Stor-Elvdal Tolga Trysil Tynset Vang

If kommune unknown, list parish, town, or other geographic place _____

Volunteers Needed

The lag is only possible because of the work of many volunteers. Please consider volunteering for any of the following:

- Newsletter (contribute articles, assist with mailing, suggest topics for articles, etc.)
- Leadership (Officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer/Membership, Board members)
- Genealogy / Web page
- Stevne (planning, registration desk, staff hospitality room, help lag genealogist in lab)
- Anything you think the Lag should provide as a service!

I would like to volunteer for: _____

Newsletter delivery preference: US Mail Online

Dues for Individuals/Couples: 1 year (\$10) 2 years (\$18) 3 years (\$25) **Total Dues** _____

Genealogy Donation _____

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