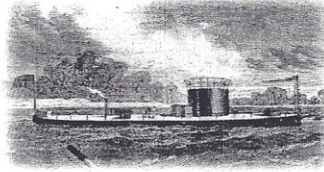


MONITOR LODGE NO. 218 CHARTERED APRIL 8, 1912

THE



MONITOR

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**HEADS UP**

2/3

Swedish Night  
Pea Soup/Pancakes  
Team 2  
Business Meeting  
(Convention issues)

2/11

Frukostklubben  
9:30 IHOP  
Sunrise, RnchoCord.

3/3

Kafekalas Lodge  
Meeting/Initiation  
7:00  
(No Social Hour!)



**Årtsoppa och Hernekeitto  
Sweden and Finland**

As Finland was until 1809 part of the Swedish Realm, Sweden and Finland share many cultural traditions, including that of the yellow pea soup (Swedish *ärtsoppa*, Finnish *hernekeitto*), usually eaten on Thursdays, served with pork and mustard and accompanied by pancakes for dessert. The tradition of eating pea soup and pancakes on Thursdays is said to originate in the pre-Reformation era, as preparation for fasting on Friday.

Swedish pea soup normally includes pieces of pork – although it may sometimes be served on the side – and a typical recipe would also include some onion and spices such as thyme and marjoram. It is usually eaten with some mustard, often accompanied by crisp bread and the sweet liquor punsch (served hot), and always with pancakes for dessert. Mustard is an important part of the dish, but the soup is served without it so that diners can stir it in to taste.

Thursday pea soup is common in restaurants and households and often an unpretentious but well-liked part of social life. Swedish Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson (1885-1946) had a circle of friends, jokingly referred to as the "peralbinians" (*peralbinerna*), who for a number of years came to his home every Thursday to eat pea soup, drink hot punsch and play bridge.

The death of deposed and imprisoned King Erik XIV in 1577 is usually said to have followed on the eating of a bowl of poisoned pea soup; a 20th century investigation of his remains indeed found traces of arsenic, and there is historical evidence that his brother John had the intention to poison him, but the tradition about the pea soup as a vessel for the poison has not been possible to confirm. In Finland, pea soup (*hernekeitto*) is a very common food, and as already mentioned traditionally eaten on Thursdays accompanied by pancakes. During World War II, the Finnish army was fed with *hernekeitto*. The army still retains the tradition, serving conscripts pea soup, with pancakes for dessert, for dinner every Thursday (the Swedish army also does this). Pea soup is also often served for large crowds in gatherings, simply because it is easy to make in large amounts and most people will like it to some extent. Finns learn to eat pea soup as children, and it is a quite popular school food. Students like it, as it is very cheap and easy to prepare.

Pork meat or carrots can be added and a piquant taste is reached with Finnish mustard.

**ANNUAL DUES MUST BE PAID BY APRIL 1ST. THEY MAY BE PAID AT THE FEBRUARY OR MARCH MEETING OR BY SENDING YOUR CHECK DIRECTLY TO GAIL NEMY (FINANCIAL SECRETARY) 4239 DAYBREAK LN., SACRAMENTO 95821**



- 2 Martha Parks
- 4 Stanley Hagstrom
- 5 Annabel Audet
- 6 Charles Johnson
- 9 Kenneth Swenson
- Ethel Johnson
- Mindy Patterson
- Ruth Volkoff
- 11 Maude Udvardy
- 12 Wesley Bjur
- 13 Jill Stockham
- 18 Richard Westrup
- 19 Kurt Pfannkuch
- 22 Marie Tillman
- 30 Arthur Niemoller

**“A FRIEND IS ONE WHO KNOWS WHO YOU ARE, UNDERSTANDS WHERE YOU HAVE BEEN, ACCEPTS WHAT YOU HAVE BECOME, AND STILL GENTLY ALLOWS YOU TO GROW.”**

**WM. SHAKESPEARE**

**WITHOUT LOVE, WHAT ARE WE WORTH? EIGHTY-NINE CENTS! EIGHTY-NINE CENTS WORTH OF CHEMICALS WALKING AROUND LONELY.**

**M\*A\*S\*H HAWKEYE**

**SO, WHAT'S PUNSCH?** When arrack — originally Indian strong liquor made from rice, sugarcane, palm sap, molasses, date juice, anise seed etc — was first introduced in Sweden in the 18th century, it became the main ingredient in a new popular drink mixture, called punsch.

Arrack was imported from Java, Indonesia, where it was distilled by Chinese immigrants, who have kept the exact production process and ingredients a secret, all the way from the 18th century to our days.

Punsch in the old days was made by mixing arrack with sugar, lemon and hot water — similar to the punches drunk in France, England and Germany. Lemon was later omitted and replaced with white wine.

The modern punsch, sold ready-made in Sweden from 1845 on, is an arrack-based sweet, yellowish-clear liqueur, which has the alcohol content of around 26 % (Gay-Lussac scale). Colour may vary from light golden yellow to dark. Depending on product, the sweet taste may have a hint of almond or almond paste, banana, chocolate, whisky or even tobacco flavour in it.

At first punsch was usually drunk warm, but from the mid-19th century on it became a custom to drink it chilled. Yet even today in Sweden — and in Finland — it is sometimes served warmed to accompany green pea soup, especially at Shrovetide. Punsch is also excellent served as a dessert drink with coffee or tea or with some good blue cheese.

**MONITOR LODGE #218 AUDIT & ANNUAL REPORT MTG.**

December 14, 2005, Chair. Ed Netzel Residence

Members present: Chair. Ed Netzel, Sec. Elizabeth Bushnell, Financial Sec. Myrtle Widmark, Chaplain Dorthy Scherer, Incoming Sec. Jillian Stanley, Past Chair. David Benson, Inner Guard Jewel Wright and Auditors: Johana Benker, Elizabeth Swenson and John Wright.

Annual Audit for 2006 will be second Wednesday in January, 2006 and thereafter, not in December.

David Benson recommended that we pay assessments for the District and Grand Lodge after the January 11, 2006 Meeting. David Benson will inform them personally.

Books for 2005 are audited and balanced. All is in order.

Reminder, the Final Report including membership data will be submitted after the Jan. 11, 2006 Business Meeting at the Ed Netzel residence, 9105 Thilow Dr. Sacramento, Calif.

Respectively submitted in truth and unity,  
Elizabeth Dahlstrom Bushnell, Sec.



The Charter will be draped in honor of Margaret Carlson and Gilbert Holm at the February Meeting. All members are invited and encouraged to attend. The passing of Juanita Skorheim and Phyllis Petersen will be acknowledged.

## NÅL OCH TRÅD NEWS

Did everyone have a nice Holiday? We certainly hope so! What a storm we had in Sacramento! Hopefully none of our members was bothered by high water.

February looms ahead with Thelma Gorrell having our meeting at her home on the 14th and Louise Sims has volunteered for the 28th. Be sure to call Louise if you plan on attending, as she lives in a gated community. She will give you the number to punch in at the gate. She will answer and the gate will open. Also, get the exit gate number on leaving.

We will meet at 10:00 A.M; brown bag lunch and our hostesses will have coffee and dessert for us. Hope to see new faces at Thelma's and Louise's! You are so welcome

The Annual Sacramento Scandinavian Festival has been postponed to the Fall, so that gives us more time to "GET BUSY" and make some pretties, especially with Fall and Christmas in mind.

## KÖKNYHET

I sincerely hope you all are as pleased with the Annual Smörgåsbord as I am, and my thanks to the many members who helped with this success. You know who you are, and I'm afraid I would miss someone if I began to list you all! The planning and coordinating of this wonderful occasion was not without its glitches and I am afraid a few hurt feelings. With the good time had by all, I hope those hurt feelings are just something forgotten; they are by me!

As to the "glitches," there is a critique meeting at Peggy and Ken Carlson's on Friday, February 17th at 7:00 in the evening. We would like to have your input to smooth out the road to the 2006 Glögg och Smörgåsbord which is December 1st this year. Attending this meeting will give us an idea of how interested we are in furthering this event, and if you have ideas and/or suggestions and you cannot attend, please submit those ideas in writing so they can be shared and discussed with those present.

Pea Soup, ham and Swedish Pancakes are the fare on Friday the 3rd of February. Come with a healthy appetite and Team 2 will cater to your culinary delights!! See you at the usual 6:00 P.M. for a bit of libation and fellowship. There will be a business meeting, and this is our chance to give Dale Ingvarsen a show of support as he undertakes his tenure as Chairman of Monitor Lodge!

## SMÖRGASBORD 2006



PHONE NUMBER OR  
E-MAIL CHANGES

**Please note in your Directory!**

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abwhite@volcano.net

J/D Woodstrom  
jwoods3683@aol.com

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972-7635  
wbjur@comcast.net

E. Skorheim  
5757 Cypress Ave.  
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Carmichael 95608

C. Linn  
5757 Cypress Ave.  
Apt. 237  
Carmichael 95608

**NEWSLETTER  
DEADLINE FOR  
MARCH ISSUE IS  
02/12/2006**

**WEBSITES!**

Free Swedish Language (among others) site:  
[www.byki.com](http://www.byki.com)

## PHYLLIS PETERSEN

(Contributed by Gail Nemy)

Vasa Order of America  
A Swedish-American  
Fraternal Organization  
since 1876

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Sacramento, CA

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LODGE HALL!!!

Phyllis Petersen, Monitor's District Deputy and friend died December 14, 2005 after a long battle with cancer. This comes as a shock to all of us who knew her well. She is survived by her husband Craig, twin sons, a daughter and grandchildren.

Phyllis was born in Stockton and attended Stockton schools, graduating from high school in 1955. She and husband Craig were very active in Vasa Order of American (VOA) for 30 years. She served as Past Chairman of Nord Lodge #392 and District Master of the District Lodge #12. She also served as Nord's Secretary or Treasurer for many years, and was always active in Nord's activities.

One of her greatest contributions to Vasa was the establishment of Trollebo family camp of District Lodge 12. She spent many hours organizing the camp. Her enthusiasm for the camp is what made it such a great success. Remember the pictures of camp she brought to a meeting after the first Trollebo?

Phyllis was planning to come to Monitor's September meeting. But, that was the day she found out she had six months to live. Needless to say, with a shock like that, she did not want to drive to Sacramento. Phyllis will be missed, as a friend and for her hard work for District 12

Contributions on her behalf can be made to Trollebo and mailed to Edythe Anderson, Reno Lodge. Her address is 1386 Laser Drive, Sparks, Nevada 89436.

**The Swedish American Patriotic League  
Presents the 112th Midsummer Celebration**

**Saturday, June 24th, 2006  
10 A.M. 'til midnight Sveadal  
8220 Croy Road**

**Morgan Hill CA 95037**

**For Further Information Check [www.sveadal.org](http://www.sveadal.org) and the Newsletter  
Lodging is at a premium so make plans early  
Carpool!**



## CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Happy New Year to all of our Monitor Lodge members as we begin a new year in VASA.!

Thanks to all of our past officers who worked to carry on the purposes and traditions of VASA during the past year. The Cook Teams and their coordinator, Jack Larson, deserve special commendation for the great dinners that they provided. Our past president, Ed Netzel, must be recognized for doing so many things above and beyond the office of president, He cooked "Swedish Turkey", arranged for dinner with "Swedish Spaghetti" and flipped Swedish pancakes, He kept the bar stocked and loaded and hauled things in his pickup for the lodge...and, he always made the meetings fun.

On January 13<sup>th</sup>, a joint installation dinner for both Sierra Kronan and Monitor Lodges was hosted with a delicious dinner provided by the Sierra Kronan Lodge (Thanks Anne Ericson and Barbara Lutz). Nineteen of the 2006 officers and committee chairs of Monitor Lodge were present and duly installed by Past District Master (from our own Lodge), Myrtle Widmark.

The February 3<sup>rd</sup> Lodge meeting will be Swedish Night, with special entertainment and the traditional dinner of Pea Soup and Swedish Pancakes, along with several other courses. On this evening our charter will be draped in honor of recently deceased members. Also at this meeting Lodge delegates will be elected to attend the Golden Gate District Convention, to be held in April.

The next year will provide an opportunity to do some new things and to move our Lodge forward. At meetings and social functions during the past few months, several members have offered ideas and suggestions about our Lodge. These suggestions and ideas along with my personal observations and insight have served as the basis for the goals that will guide me in my work for the Lodge next year. These eight goals can be summarized as follows:

1. **Orientation for Officers and Committees with Collegial Planning**
2. **Revitalize Committees through Collegial Planning**
3. **Membership Development in:**
  - Acquisition (finding new members)
  - Involvement – of all members, especially new members
  - Retention of members
  - Identifying the responsibilities of sponsors of new members, as well as responsibilities of each Lodge member for the above.
4. **Youth Involvement:**
  - Pre-teens
  - Teens through College
  - Ages 25 through 40 – (adult) life begins at 40...right?
5. **Expand Social and Cultural Opportunities Through Varied Adjunct Activities**, e.g., group trips for wine tasting, group visits to other Lodges, group trip to IKEA for lunch, browsing and coffee, later
6. **Develop an Effective Communication System** – to facilitate quick, two way communication to every Lodge member.
7. **Utilize Technology** – computers, the internet, video / DVD / TV ,e.g., a Lodge Website, e-mail for member communication
8. **Establish a System to Provide Transportation for Those Needing Rides** -- to Lodge Meetings and Events.

We have a winning team for next year! You have elected a great slate of officers and committee chairs, and with the enthusiasm that they have shown in my contacts with them, I know that our team will not only maintain the fine Lodge and its activities that we have, but will move us forward in several areas that you have suggested.

In Truth & Unity,  
Dale Ingvarsen

---

SIERRA KRONAN LODGE ANNIVERSARY DINNER

DATE FEBRUARY 19TH TIME 1:00 CATTLEMAN'S 2000 TAYLOR RD. ROSEVILLE

**PLEASE DO NOT ARRIVE BEFORE 12:30**

COST IS \$19 PER PERSON, GRATUITY INCLUDED

**RESERVATION WITH CHECK DEADLINE FEBRUARY 10TH. PLEASE INCLUDE MENU CHOICE**

**PLEASE, NO LAST MINUTE RESERVATIONS AT THE DOOR**

MENU CHOICES INCL: 1. PRIME RIB 2. SALMON 3. TERIYAKI CHICKEN 4. VEG. LASAGNE W CHEESE

Send check with menu choice to: Marian Halberg, 11380 Huntington Village Lane, Gold Run, CA 95670

*Sweden late on Tuesday promised to contribute US\$2.5 million (Bt103 million) towards an Indian Ocean regional tsunami early-warning system being developed by an arm of the United Nations.*

During a brief stop in Bangkok on Tuesday, Carin Jamtin, Sweden's minister for international development cooperation, signed an agreement with the United Nations Economic and Social Commission (Unescap).

The money, which comes from the Swedish Development Cooperation Agency (Sida), will go into a trust fund for a system to cover Southeast Asia and Indian Ocean countries that were ravaged by last year's tsunami.

Sweden is the second country after Thailand – which donated \$2 million – to put money into the fledgling fund.

Jamtin said she hoped Sweden's donation would spur other countries to follow suit.

The donation comes at a time when work on an early-warning system is fragmented. Many countries are developing their own systems, but they are mainly for warning about tsunamis rather than detecting them.

Also, the United States is implementing a two-year, \$16.6-million programme to support the development of a warning system under the auspices of the Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission of the United Nations.

Jamtin said a successful early-warning system must be all encompassing.

“It does not only concern technical aspects; it's also about disseminating the information,” Jamtin said. “It will require cooperation from governments and international organisations.”

Johan Brisman, Sida's tsunami coordinator, said that Unescap's fund would focus on communicating warnings to countries in the Indian Ocean region about imminent tsunamis.

Brigitte Leoni, spokeswoman for the UN's International Strategy for Disaster Reduction unit, said the UN's Third International Conference on Early Warning will be held in Germany in March and the hope is to get a system in place by the end of next year.

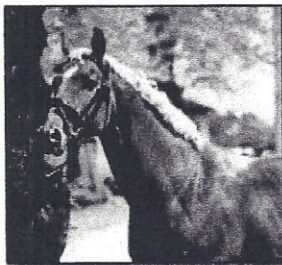
J Nils Wright  
The Nation

*(Nils is Birgitta Ostland's son in Thailand. He writes for The Nation Newspaper, [www.nationmultimedia.com](http://www.nationmultimedia.com))*



## Horses

Most of the Nordic countries were primarily agrarian until the beginning of this century. The farms were small, with a few exceptions, and the farmers often poor. And to work the farms, they needed horsepower, of sturdy and low maintenance type.



Even the cities were in need of horsepower to transport both people and goods. Often the economic situation in the city was even worse than in the countryside. Here too, was a need for horses that could do a lot of work without requiring too much expensive food.

Each of the Nordic countries, despite their close proximity to each other, developed their own unique horsebreeds, each adapted to the specific geographic conditions of its home country

*(Continued on page 7)*

(Continued from page 6)

## SWEDEN

Sweden's horse breeds are as varied as the country itself. Ranging in size from the Gotland pony, the Swedish Warmblood, the North Swedish horse, to the Swedish Ardennes, horses in Sweden are gaining in popularity.

The Gotland pony or "russ" is considered to be a direct descendant of the Tarpan, a native of Poland, which in turn descends from the Mongolian and Asiatic wild horses. The isolated location of the island of Gotland, which is directly north of Poland may account for the ability of the pony to breed pure.

The Gotlands russ is still used for some farm work, it is a popular child-ren's pony and special pony trotting races are held. It stands at about 12 hands and is predominantly dun in color.

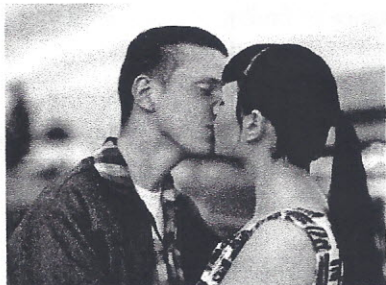
The Swedish Warmblood is the Swedish horse breed that has made its mark in the horse world, be it in jumping or in dressage. The Warmblood has taken home medals in almost every Olympics since 1912. This a fairly large and strong horse, standing at 16.2-17 hands. The coat is usually bay, brown, chestnut or gray. The Swedish Warmblood was originally bred to be mounts for the army. Today, both stallions and mares have to pass a rigid test in order to be approved as breeding stock.

The North Swedish horse is most often described as a light draft horse with a lively temperament and is considered to be descended from an old Scandinavian strain.

The Swedish Ardennes is a cross between the Belgian Ardennes and the North Swedish horse. It stands at 15.2 to 16 hands and is brown, black, bay and chestnut. It was developed as a heavy horse for farm work, but is now mostly used for hauling timber in mountain areas.

---

## Valentine's Day has a grip on Sweden



As time has passed, however, many walls have been torn down, and the most noticeable change to have occurred must surely be that Swedes have become more open to newfangled commercial ideas. Valentine's Day is now a Swedish affair as well, despite having no link whatsoever to the country's past.

*Today huge amounts of roses, jelly hearts and pastries are sold at Valentine's in Sweden.*

### **A young tradition**

Back in the 1960s, flower-sellers in Sweden – inspired by their American counterparts – began to launch campaigns promoting Valentine's Day. By the 1980s, the custom had become all-pervasive, and today huge amounts of roses, jelly hearts and pastries are sold as well. The young in particular have adopted the custom.

The idea behind it, though, is praiseworthy – to show your love and appreciation of another. If it happens to boost the country's economy as well, it makes the Swedes even happier.

---

## Monitor Lodge Business Meeting January 12, 2006, held at the home of Ed Netzel.

Present: Dale Ingvarlesen, Matthew Wilson, Jillian Stanley, Ann Kantar, Gail Nemy, Myrtle Widmark, Karin Johnson, Dorothy Scherer, Edward Netzel, Marianne Ek, Art Niemoller, Elizabeth Swenson, and Dorothy Mogford.

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. and roll was taken. Dale announced that the Membership Committee would be meeting Saturday to discuss a new method for processing applications, which would include approval of applications before the appli-

*(Continued on page 8)*

*(Continued from page 7)*

cants are invited to attend an induction ceremony.

There were no minutes to be read, correspondence reported, or committee reports.

Unfinished business: Signature cards are located at UBC banks.

Planning for Future Events: Between twenty and thirty members of Monitor were expected to be at the January 13<sup>th</sup> joint meeting with Sierra Kronan Lodge of Roseville for installation of officers.

Dale pointed out that the lodge needs to focus on problems with acquiring, inducting, and retaining new members. He has proposed an orientation for new members and their sponsors during which the new members would be informed of the activities and opportunities within the lodge, and of their responsibilities as members, including attendance and service. They would be given committee assignments right away. Sponsors would have the duty of contacting their new member twice before the next meeting, greeting them at the door, and introducing them to others. This responsibility would continue for three months. Dale also suggested that the ritual of initiation, which has gotten lax and sometimes confused, can be improved by rehearsal.

Sympathy cards were sent by Dorothy S to the widowers of Phyllis Peterson and Juanita Skorheim. A question arose about the commemoration of members who have passed away. Art said that we need to verify that a family member can be at the meeting when the charter is to be draped in the remembrance ceremony.

Monitor's 94<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner will be held April 7; the Dante Club was suggested as a location, but final plans have not been made. Co-chairs are needed.

New business included discussion of the Golden Gate District Convention, which will be held in Concord the weekend of April 28-30. The number of delegates each lodge can send depends on current membership; Monitor's stands at 152.

Some doors in Wisteria Hall need re-keying and a careful account needs to be kept of who has keys. Those needing keys are the Chair, Vice Chair, the Cook Team Coordinator; also Myrtle, Dorothy M., and Ed, who respectively check the storeroom, kitchen, and bar supplies. All the above need a schedule of the times the hall is in use by the Grange or other groups.

Membership promotion: In addition to the procedures outlined above, Dale stressed the importance of finding and retaining new members. A ribbon on the badges of new members might alert old members to reach out to them at meetings.

A very exciting bit of new business is the upcoming opening of the new IKEA store in West Sacramento on March 1<sup>st</sup>. Marianne contacted a representative from the store and learned that they do indeed want a Swedish tone to the ceremony, and IDEA reps may attend our February meeting. Ideas discussed included a soloist or choir singing the Swedish national anthem, a young girl in Swedish costume presenting flowers, etc.

The bills were read and payment approved. These included \$3,404 for the district assessment and various reimbursements for expenses related to previous dinners and the program book. The report of the Financial Secretary and Treasurer disclosed that the lodge had an income between Dec. 1 and Jan. 12 of \$2,780.

Dues should be received by April 1<sup>st</sup>.

A list of Goals for 2006 were discussed. Dale proposed an orientation for officers and committee members to clarify duties. Regarding membership development (see above), a big challenge is youth involvement, broken down into children, teens/college age, and young adults. As the lodge faces a challenge in acquiring and retaining younger members, Jillian suggested surveying prospective members to learn what would appeal to them and lead them to join and stay in an organization such as ours. Dale favored getting young people involved in helping out at dinners. For both current and future members, expanded social/cultural activities could include trips for wine tasting, visiting other lodges, attendance at plays and films, a "movie" night in which a video of a film is shown, and of course, the Swedish language group that meets at IHOP on Saturdays. Another goal is to use modern technology for member communication. This includes utilizing email for members who have email accounts, and setting up a website for our lodge. The final goal discussed was establishing a system for providing transportation to meetings and events for those in need of it; this could be done by making a list of members in various parts of town who can offer transportation.

A motion was made and approved to purchase a subscription to the Scandinavian Press magazine for the lodge.

In other future activities, Ed volunteered to head a committee preparing for a Lucia next December. Elizabeth noted that the Scan-

*(Continued on page 9)*



*(Continued from page 8)*

dinavian Festival will be held on September 30<sup>th</sup>, and will be known henceforth as the Nordic Festival (no one seems to know how the decision about the name change was reached). Festival planners meet on January 16<sup>th</sup>.

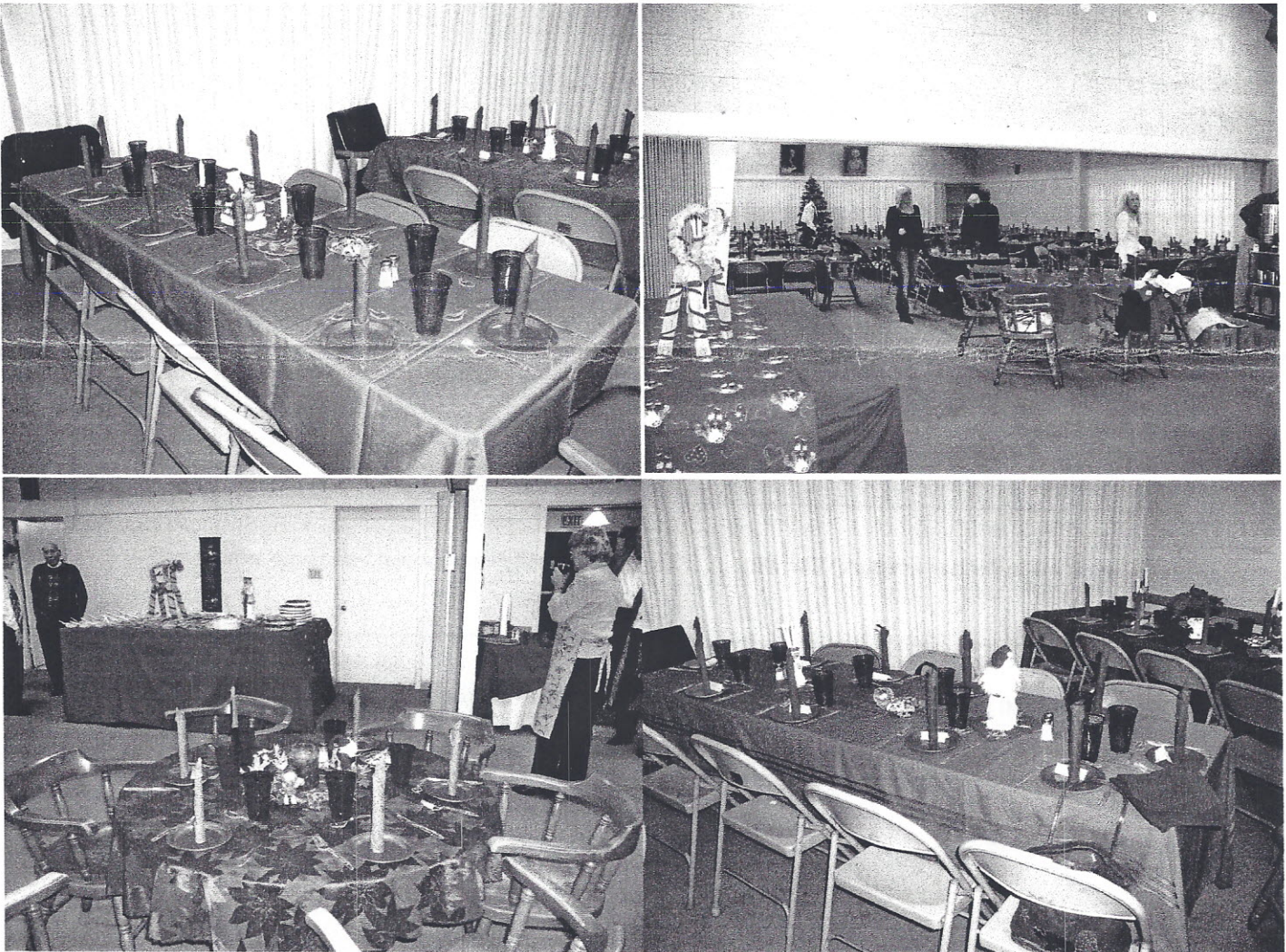
Myrtle pointed out that the Friendship Committee, responsible for sending cards and flowers, could use more members.

Matt suggested bringing back the rummage sale as a fundraiser. The problem is in organizing the event and storing the items. Myrtle proposed also a silent auction of the nicest items. Another fundraising idea is to take photos of members--at the Christmas party, for example—and charge \$5 per photo.

A number of other ideas were raised which would impact the success of our lodge. Some people who have attended meetings have comments that we don't seem Swedish enough(!) and then there is the bad impression left by the dirty carpets...

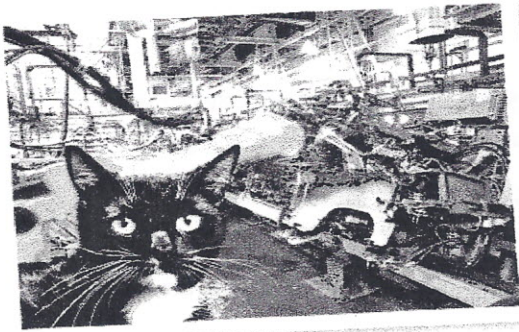
Dale asked that when people have an idea for an event or activity, they write a proposal listing the time, the means, and the cost.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.



TEAM EFFORT AND THAT'S WHAT WE HAD

A WONDERFUL EVENING WITH WONDERFUL MEMORIES



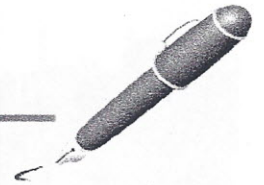
#### 4. Tommys arbete.

Tommy är på arbetet. Han arbetar på en bilfabrik. Men han tillverkar inte bilar. Han arbetar på kontoret. Han skriver på dator och svarar i telefonen.

Tommy börjar att arbeta klockan nio på morgonen. Telefonen ringar. Det är en försäljare. Han vill veta vad chefen heter. Tommy säger att chefen heter Viktor. Klockan 11 har Tommy kafferast. Klockan 1 äter han lunch. Vid fyrtiden har han en kafferast till.

Klockan är fem. Om en timme ska Tommy gå hem. Plötsligt, ringer telefonen. Personen som ringer säger att han vill prata med Viktor, genast. Tommy säger att Viktor är upptagen. Jag heter Tommy. Jag kanske kan hjälpa till? Personen som ringer blir arg. Han säger: "Jag måste prata med Viktor. Han vet vad det gäller och jag måste få prata med honom nu!" Tommy vägrar att koppla honom till Viktor. Personen som ringer blir ännu argare och säger att han ska skriva till Viktor och klaga på Tommy.

Tommy ler. Viktor är företagets katt.



1. Vad tillverkar man på fabriken?

2. Var arbetar Tommy i fabriken?

3. Tommy använder två saker när han arbetar? Vilka då?

4. Vilken tid börjar Tommy att jobba?

5. Vad dricker han på morgonen?

6. Vilken tid har Tommy lunch?

7. När går Tommy hem på kvällen?

8. Vad hör han klockan 5?

9. Vem vill den personen som ringer prata med?

10. Väntar Viktor på det samtalet?

11. Vem ringde på morgonen?

12. Vem är Viktor?

Monitor Lodge  
VASA Order of America  
6478 Cedar Ranch Drive  
Citrus Heights, CA 95621