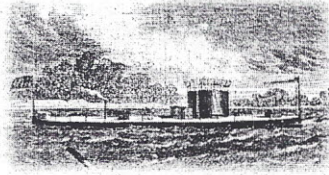


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**HEADS UP**

6/7

Farsdag Dinner  
5:30 Bus. Mtg.  
6:00 Social  
7:00 Dinner

(Turn Verein Bldg. See Chairman's Message Page 5 for directions)

**TEAM 4 HOSTING**

6/10

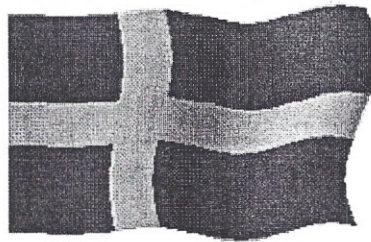
Svenska Nationaldagan  
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6/30

10:00 A.M.  
Sill Frukost  
Larson Residence  
(See Pages 3 and 7)  
RESERVATION DEADLINE  
JUNE 22ND

NO ACTIVITIES  
IN JULY

**Swedish**



**Mysteries**

The focus of this column is Sweden and the long and distinguished historical evolution of the mystery in that northern clime. The first genuine, indigenous mystery author was Frederik Lindholm who published *Stockholmsdetekiven* (The Stockholm Detective) in 1893. In the early part of the 20th Century the English influence was clear in the work of S.A. Duse and J. Regis who wrote 14 novels featuring a Holmes clone. Sture Stig (aka Oscar Wagman) wrote a number of very clever parodies on Holmes. Even a Raffles-like character was created by Frank Heller (aka Martin Gunnar Serner) whose many shady exploits took him often to the continent. From the early 40's on the mystery in Sweden became enormously popular and can be characterized by two very distinctive traits. The first is the strong sense of place exhibited by many authors and, second, the use of the mystery as a very important mirror of the political, social, and economic policies and processes in a welfare oriented state.

The first tendency is most strongly represented by Stig Trenter who wrote Stockholm based novels from 1944 to the late 1960's. His photographer was the hero who helped a less talented police inspector solve crimes in which the districts of Stockholm are the main features of the stories. These works were so strongly reflective of the City's geography, the term "Trenter Syndrome" was coined to characterize this tendency. Maria Lang (aka Dagmar

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**JUNE  
BIRTHDAY  
WISHES**

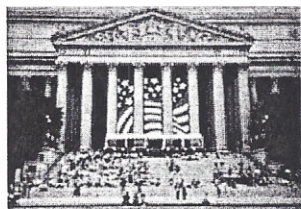
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- 10 Eivor Pfannkuch
- 16 Arlene White
- 19 Meribeth Bean\
- Robert Johnson
- 25 Henrik Jul Hansen
- 28 Lars-Erik Hammerin



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- GLAD  
MIDSOMMAR**



**HAPPY  
4TH OF JULY**



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Lange) in the late 1940's created a sexy female narrator who explored a number of rare themes including lesbianism and focused her stories in the little town of Skoga. Another writer of the 40's, Vic Suneson (aka Sune Lundquist) set his stories in the seedier sections and working class districts of Stockholm. By the 1950's R.K. Ronblom wrote stories set in small towns. His hero was a historian and the writing was of a very high literary quality. A more recent example of the place sensitive writers is Kerstin Ekman. Her novel *Blackwater* (Doubleday, N.Y., 1995) is wonderfully taut story set in northern Sweden on the Norwegian border. The sometimes bleak, often awesome region is a wondrous setting for her mystery that stresses murder and racial tension between Lapps (Sami) and the local Swedes. She has won the Nordic Council Literary Prize and the Swedish Crime Academy award for best crime novel.

The social mirror trend in Swedish mysteries is clearly and superbly reflected in the work of Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahloo (please excuse the lack of diacritical marks throughout this essay). This remarkable couple wrote a set of ten mystery novels that were planned to trace the societal changes in the country via the changing attitudes and perspectives of their hero, homicide policeman Martin Beck. Beginning in 1965 with *Roseanna* and ending in 1975 with *The Terrorists*, they document the evolution of Swedish society via the behavior of the police. They document a reversal of roles for the police, beginning with an orderly, right-minded organization to one in which the unrest and malaise in the society is clearly reflected and the police become corrupt and brutal. The couple had strong communist leanings and were distressed at what they perceived to be the evolution of a welfare state gone awry. All ten of these novels have been translated into English and published in the U.S. The 1970 volume - *The Laughing Policeman* - won an Edgar in America. (The other seven titles include, *The Man Who Went Up In Smoke*, 1966; *The Man on the Balcony*, 1967; *The Fire Engine That Disappeared*, 1969; *Murder at the Savoy*, 1970; *The Abominable Man*, 1971; *The Locked Room*, 1972; *Cop Killer*, 1974).

From the 1960's on, the American influence was strongly felt in Swedish mysteries. Anders Jonason attempted with some success to emulate the Chandler/Hammett hard-boiled style in a Stockholm setting. The current president of the International Crime Writer's Association, K. Arne Blom, has contributed a number of semi-tough, politically oriented mysteries set in the university city of Lund (*The Moment of Truth*, 1977 and *The Limits of Pain*,

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## NÅL OCH TRÅD JUNE

Spring has sprung, and summer is here. Nål och Tråd will be busy this summer making things for our annual Scandinavian Fair in September. How time flies! Seems as though New Yearäs was yesterday.

Please note our time of the month change: ONE MEETING A MONTH ON THE THIRD TUESDAY.

June's meeting will be at Dorothy Mogford's home at 10:00 A.M., and please bring a brown bag lunch. Dessert and coffee will be served by your hostess. Have a wonderful summer and enjoy the flowers.

SCANDINAVIAN FESTIVAL SEPTEMBER 29TH!

### KÖKSNYHETER

Hearsay is that Team 3 put on an excellent dinner in May with rather a skeleton crew. Spaghetti dinners are always a favorite, and Ed Netzel proved that with his Texas rendition of that meal! Thanks, Ed and crew for pulling up the slack in help and producing a tasty meal!

Team 4 will be feeding us at the June Father's Day Dinner. This will be at the Turn Verein Hall. DIRECTIONS IN THE CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE ON PAGE 5.

We must consider raising the cost for Lodge Dinners! Nowhere I know of can one get a well-prepared meal for \$7.50. Everything is costing more these days, and our lodge is feeling the pinch. Look for the price to go up in the fall!!

Please make your reservations for the Sill Frukost on 6/30 by calling Dorothy Mogford at 635-4541 or the Larsons at 209-295-4419. In looking back at Margaret Carlson's well-kept records, this event has always been rather under

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### Monitor Aquavit (per Hans Jonsäll, our son-in-law, submitted by Kurt Pfannkuch)

Start with a 1.75 liter bottle of decent vodka like Smirnoff. Cheap vodka will be harsh and good vodka is a waste of money for flavoring. Put about one cup in a small jar, add 3 tbsp. each of caraway seeds and fennel, cap and let soak for about three days, shaking occasionally. After about three days, your flavor extract is ready. Strain it through a coffee filter back into the 1.75 bottle and shake well. Let stand for 5 to 7 days for the flavors to mellow, store in refrigerator, and enjoy with your favorite Swedish foods. Skål!!!



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NO NL IN JULY

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FREE!!**

#### A REMINDER!

(This address has been listed in the Newsletter several times and needs to be corrected in the Program Book now and in the future)

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95825

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## **Delegate Report**

VASA GG District 12 Meeting  
Modesto April 20-22, 2007

Thank you for selecting me to be one of Monitor's delegates for the annual District meeting.

First of all, I am pleased to announce that our own Ed Netzel was elected to be District Master for the coming year. Other Monitor members taking District offices are Gail Nemy as District Secretary, Dale Ingvarsen for another year on the Executive Board, and Elizabeth Swenson as Master of Ceremonies. Also elected, from our sister lodge Sierra Kronan in Roseville, were Kathryn Matthews as Vice District Master and Scott Matthews as an Executive Board member. Congratulations to all and may they have an excellent year in office.

After surviving a constitutional challenge based on late distribution of information, four resolutions were acted upon. The first three were of a housekeeping nature, defining the election process for officers and all three passed with minor amendments to clean up the wording. The fourth resolution called for changing the annual meeting to a biennial meeting and changing terms of office accordingly. The resolution failed.

Three District scholarships were announced in the amount of \$800 each. Two went to members in Svea Lodge and one went to a member of Lindbergh Lodge.

Delegates were reminded that the Grand Lodge has an old age assistance fund available to members of Vasa who are in dire need. It is a one-time award of up to \$2000 and applications go through local lodges for documentation and verification and are forwarded to the District for review and recommendation before going to Grand Lodge.

Skogen Lodge in Redding has offered to host the 2008 annual meeting. They have only 21 members, so they will need financial assistance. They have requested that each lodge donates \$200 towards expenses. A motion was made and passed that local lodges accept the concept of greater district-wide financial support and less burden on the host lodge. The motion was conceptual in nature and did not specify funding.

Membership continues to be a concern. A new Grand Lodge website will be available by the end of May, which will include an online application form, which may be easily completed and printed. Also, the Grand Lodge Secretary provided a new informational pamphlet to the District Secretary for distribution to local lodges. When thinking membership, remember that the Grand Lodge has expanded eligibility to all persons interested in the Nordic cultures.

As always, district business was interspersed with great Vasa fellowship and inter-lodge socializing. It is always a wonderful opportunity to meet and work with active members of all the other lodges in the district.

Submitted in truth and unity,

Eivor Pfannkuch

## CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

**Anniversary Dinner** - Seventy-three members and guests attended our 95<sup>th</sup> anniversary Dinner-dance Party at the Dante Club, on April 20<sup>th</sup>. The food was exceptionally good, with wine and akvavit provided for everyone. Many of those present took to the dance floor when the Scandinavian dance music started, and we observed some fine dancing.

**Arlie Veis**—looking sharp—and with assistance of daughter, **Karin Johnson**, told us how members used to be approved. Members used to vote by lining up, and one by one, taking either a white marble or a black marble and placing it in a box. Candidates receiving two or more black marbles were not accepted for membership. Some of us remember voting this way.

Again, **Yvonne Magneheim** led the traditional toast with Akvavit. The raffle and silent auction, directed by **Yvonne**, was very successful this year. Almost **\$1,200.00**--\$1,190.00 to be exact-- was raised at the anniversary dinner. What could we make with a raffle and silent auction at our Smorgasbord / Glogg Party, in December? Many of the items could make great Christmas gifts. Thank all of you who attended the anniversary dinner-dance party and participated in the raffle and silent auction.

**Lodge Meeting of May 3<sup>rd</sup>** – A delicious dinner of “**Swede-Tex**” **Spaghetti** was prepared by **Ed Netzel**, assisted by **Dorothy** and **Bud Mogford** at our last meeting, held at the VFW Hall, in West Sacramento. After an informative presentation by **Brigitta Ostlund**, about the way Mothers’ Day is celebrated in Scandinavian countries, **Diedre Dahlberg** took us on an enjoyable slide visit to Norway. **Eivor Pfannkuch**, one of our delegates to the District Convention, gave a summary of the proceedings. See her report elsewhere in this newsletter. Our newest member **Siv Gormely**, sponsored by **Paige Talley**, was initiated during this meeting. **WELCOME, SIV!**

**Congratulations to Past Chairman, Ed Netzel** – At the District Convention, Ed, was elected **District Master of Golden Gate District No. 12!**

**June Meeting** – Our next meeting will be at the **Sacramento Turn Verein Building**, on Thursday, June 7<sup>th</sup>. A short Business Meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Cocktails are at 6:00 p.m., with dinner at 7:00 p.m. The Turn Verein Building is located at 3349 J Street in Sacramento. From Highway 80, going west, exit on J Street...going east on Highway 80, exit onto H Street. The parking lot is accessed from “T” Street, between 33<sup>rd</sup> and 34<sup>th</sup> Streets. This dinner-meeting is **Finnish Night**, and we will be honoring **Fathers**. There will be a cultural program, and draping of the Charter for Osten Magneheim and Raymond Griffith.

**The Next Lodge Meeting after June** - will be on September 6<sup>th</sup> or 7<sup>th</sup>. Date and location will be announced...look for announcement in the next Newsletter.

I hope that many of you will plan to attend the activities and events scheduled in June and August:

June 30	<b>Sil Frukost</b> – at Jack and Linda Larson’s, in Amador County
August 30	<b>Trollebo Family Camp Out</b> at Silver Lake
August 11	7:00 p.m. – <b>Crayfish Party</b> at Ken * Peggy Carlson’s

I hope to see many of you at our June meeting and the other events in June and August.

In Truth and Unity  
Dale Ingvarlsen

*VASA ORDER OF AMERICA  
NORD LODGE NO. 392  
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA*

May 7, 2007

Dear VASA Members of DL Golden Gate No. 12:

Enclosed you will find an advertisement for SWEDEN DAY 2007. The date is June 10, 2007 at Oak Grove Regional Park in Stockton. This is the same site as last year. Directions are on the flier.

Nord Lodge is in charge of the food. We have decided to offer a BBQ lunch plate. You will have two choices, a tri-tip sandwich or a hotdog plate. There will be a salad and something for dessert included. We have not decided upon the cost as yet, but it will be equitable. Also we will plan to accommodate for 50 lunches for the tri-tip and also for the hotdogs. You will also be able to purchase drinks at an additional cost.

There will be games for the children, such as a softball game or soccer. If you have equipment please bring it to share for the games. The adults can also take advantage of the horseshoe pit.

Don't forget to bring your raffle baskets for the fund raiser to benefit the Sweden Day Fund. There should be tickets for the Sweden Day 50/50 raffle that have been sent to you.

We hope to see many of you at this Golden Gate District sponsored affair. Do come and join in a day of fun and friendship with your fellow VASA members.

In Truth and Unity,

Helen Mingram  
Secretary, Nord Lodge No. 392

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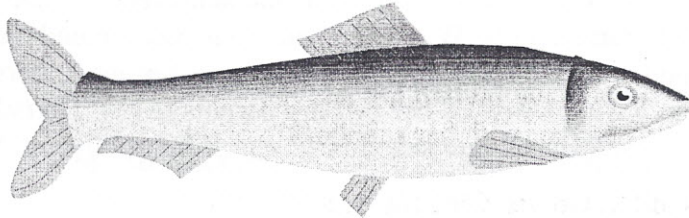
**SEE FLYER PAGE 11!**

# MONITOR LODGE DUES ARE PAST DUE FOR HALF OF OUR MEMBERSHIP

To all members who have not paid their dues yet, please send your check for \$30, made out to Monitor Lodge #218, to:

Gail Nemy  
4239 Daybreak Lane  
Sacramento, CA 95821

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## SILL FRUKOST MENU

RAMOS FIZZ  
BLOODY MARY  
SCREDRIVER  
BEER

FRIED HERRING  
HAM  
PICKLED HERRING  
EGG STRATA  
DILL RED POTATOES  
FRIED ONIONS  
DILL SAUCE  
PICKLED BEETS  
FRESH CUCUMBER SALAD  
HARD CHEESE FOR SLICING  
HARDTACK  
LIMPA  
STRAWBERRIES  
POUND CAKE

COFFEE  
ORANGE JUICE

(More information Page 3 Håksnyheter)

## Monitor Scholarship Update

This past year, Monitor Lodge received an application for scholarship from Kelsey Andersson, granddaughter of long time members Lennart and Britt Marie Andersson. Kelsey is graduating from Forest Lake Christian High School in Auburn and continuing on to St. Mary's College in the Bay area. Her application was very impressive, both academically and personally. While being active in varsity sports, school and church choirs, community services and earning several leadership awards, Kelsey managed a straight A average and graduates as valedictorian. Her attitude of "Do or do not, there is no 'try'" has been the basis for a work ethic and discipline, which have both sustained her academic achievements and helped her to become a credit to society, her parents and grandparents. With the unanimous recommendation of the Membership Committee, Monitor Lodge is proud to award our annual scholarship to Kelsey Andersson.

We would love to meet Kelsey, so we have invited her and her parents to our Thursday, June 7 meeting at the German Club. We will then present her with her scholarship check for \$500 from Monitor Lodge.

Scholarship Committee  
Michael and Carol Churkin  
Deidre Dahlberg  
Kurt and Eivor Pfannkuch

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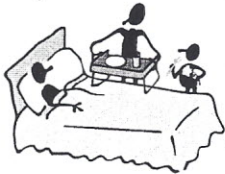
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Lodge Member June Persson would love a phone call from a fellow member. She is recovering from surgery. Her number is 481-9916 and her address is listed in our directory. John and Ruby Anderson are quite "under the weather" and would appreciate a card or a call, 209-223-1049.

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His name was Fleming, and he was a poor Scottish farmer. One day, while trying to make a living for his family, he heard a cry for help coming from a nearby bog. He dropped his tools and ran to the bog. There, mired to his waist in black muck, was a terrified boy, screaming and struggling to free himself. Farmer Fleming saved the lad from what could have been a slow and terrifying death.

The next day, a fancy carriage pulled up to the Scotsman's sparse surroundings. An elegantly dressed nobleman stepped out and introduced himself as the father of the boy Farmer Fleming had saved.

"I want to repay you," said the nobleman. "You saved my son's life."

"No, I can't accept payment for what I did," the Scottish farmer replied waving off the offer. At that moment, the farmer's own son came to the door of the family hovel. "Is that your son?" the nobleman asked. "Yes," the farmer replied proudly.

"I'll make you a deal. Let me provide him with the level of education my own son will enjoy. If the lad is anything like his father, he'll no doubt grow to be a man we both will be proud of." And that he did.

Farmer Fleming's son attended the very best schools and in time, graduated from St. Mary's Hospital Medical School in London, and went on to become known throughout the world as the noted Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of Penicillin.

Years afterward, the same nobleman's son who was saved from the bog was stricken with pneumonia.

What saved his life this time? Penicillin.

The name of the nobleman? Lord Randolph Churchill. His son's name? Sir Winston Churchill.

Someone once said: Work like you don't need the money. Love like you've never been hurt.

Dance like nobody's watching. Sing like nobody's listening. Live like it's Heaven on Earth.





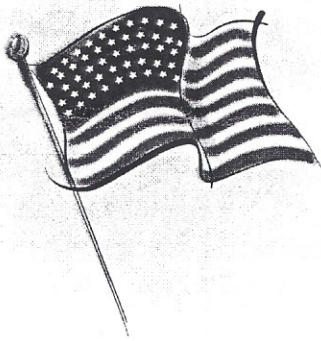
## MIDSOMMAR - An ancient Swedish festival and a German Maypole

Midsummer may be Swedish, but its best known symbol, the Maypole, was brought from Germany, probably by Hanseatic merchants. It gradually replaced the bonfires celebrating mid-summer in earlier times. Midsummer bonfires are still found in Finland and other eastern Baltic countries. But why a "Maypole" in the middle of June? May, (Swedish *maj*), comes from the verb *maja*, probably of German origin, meaning "to decorate with greenery."

The morning of midsummer day, Swedes decorate their homes, cars, churches, dancing pavilions, and auditoriums with garlands of flowers and leafy branches. Then the Maypole is decorated with greenery and flowers.

The pole is raised in the midafternoon; usually there is one in the center of the village square. Once the pole is raised, dancing begins, starting with children's dances in a circle around the pole. These are followed by a dance in a barn, or on a jetty or outdoor pavilion. Individual families might raise their own poles, and of course one is raised at the village *gammalgård* prior to a night of dancing. The tall pole penetrating the sky is a phallic remnant of pre-Christian tribute to the growing forces of nature. The cross arm may have been added when the Church appropriated the midsummer festival, as they did for so many pagan customs.

Other decorations are added to the cross. Two circular rings just below the arms of the cross are common, as is the diagonal arrow, the symbol of Dalarna, placed above the cross arms.



On July 4, 1776, we claimed our independence from Britain and Democracy was born. Every day thousands leave their homeland to come to the "land of the free and the home of the brave" so they can begin their American Dream.

The United States is truly a diverse nation made up of dynamic people. Each year on July 4, Americans celebrate that freedom and independence with barbecues, picnics, and family gatherings. Through the Internet we are learning about and communicating with people of different nations, with different languages and different races throughout the world. Bringing the world closer with understanding and knowledge can only benefit all nations.

We invite all nations to celebrate with Americans online this Fourth of July.

Happy Birthday, America!

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands. One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

**I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO MAKE A  
FRIENDLY REMINDER!**

**ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP CLEAN UP  
AFTER LODGE MEETINGS. THANK YOU**

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1979), both translated into English). More recently Henning Mankell has brought his considerable writing skill to the public. His *Faceless Killers* (1991) traces the exploits of a set of murderers of a Swedish farm family but also uncovers a rather violent xenophobic sentiment among the usually tolerant Swedes. This effort won Sweden's Best Mystery Award.

Mysteries have been enormously popular in Sweden since the 1940's and continue to attract a national and international reading audience. For an excellent review especially of early Swedish mysteries one might try to find the succinct and very useful volume by Bo Lundin, *The Swedish Crime Story* (Bodonitryck, Sundyberg, Sweden, 1981). It is also possible to acquire a great deal of information on the net relating to Scandinavian mysteries, including those published in English.

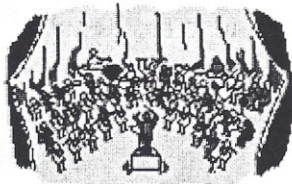
Sweden is a truly special source of outstanding mystery writers. They know their place and their social systems and allow their readers to share the Nordic experience vicariously.

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NOTE FROM MARIANNE EK

The OPHELIA ORCHESTRA from NORWAY is coming to Sacramento

Friday, June 8, 2007  
7:30 PM  
Red Lion Hotel  
1401 Arden Way  
Sacramento, CA  
Martinique Ballroom  
\$25.00 per person



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attended in years past. The last time we had it here in Amador County there were about 45 people and that seems to be about tops. In order to not overdo on the ordering of herring, it is necessary this time to let us know ahead of time whether or not you'll be coming. The cost for this event is "the usual" \$7.50, the bar is extra. Elsewhere in the newsletter you will see the menu. There are menu items that need to be supplied by attendees, and if you provide a menu item you will not be charged the \$7.50; that's for individuals, not couples!

The menu items being asked for are:

- 1 Two large egg stratas
- 2 One large cucumber salad
- 3 Seven loaves homemade Limpa
- 4 One large pickled beets
- 5 Four homemade poundcakes

When you make your reservation, please tell us if you are bringing one of these items. Do not bring food items unless you have offered ahead of time. Bring your favorite folding chair!

I can tell you that this is really a fun fellowship experience, and while it's a ways to travel (gas prices being what they are these days!), it a fun way to end the half-year of lodge activities before we really start anew in the fall at a new facility and a chance to move forward!

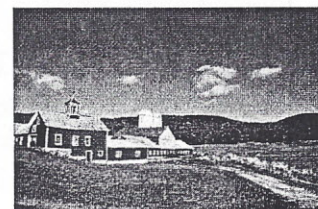
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"Musiken är ett glashus på sluttningen  
där stenarna flyger, stenarna rullar.  
Och stenarna rullar tvärs igenom  
men varje ruta förbli hel."

(Tomas Tranströmer)

Clues:

Sluttningen (the slopes) Stenarna (stones)  
flyger (fly) Rullar (roll) Tvärs (across)  
Igenom (through) Ruta (square) Förbli  
(remains)





**Svenska Nationaldagen  
Sweden's National Day**



## **Sweden Day**

**Sunday, June 10<sup>th</sup> 2007, at 10:00 AM**

**Flag Parade at 2:00 PM**

BBQ lunch, soda and water available for purchase  
between 11:30AM and 1:30 PM.

Program, Games, Sing Along, Raffle

Oak Grove Park, Stockton, CA

4520 W. Eight Mile Road, off Interstate 5 north of Stockton

### **A full day of fun**

\$5.00 per car at the gate to the park

\$5.00 admission fee per person 15 and over (at the site)

### **BBQ Lunch**

Tri tip sandwich plate

Hotdog plate

This event is sponsored by  
Golden Gate District Lodge No 12  
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