

TUESDAY OPEN HOUSE in May — Noon Programs

Open House is held on Tuesdays through June 14 (except May 31) in the Fellowship Hall, 11:00—11:30 am lunch available 11:45 Devotions and Announcements, 12 noon—1 p.m. Program. A suggested donation of \$5.00 is received at the door (elevator access)

May 3 Per Petterson's Novel "Out Stealing Horses" Family, Betrayal and WWII — by Monica Zager

Per Petterson is a prize-winning Norwegian Novelist. New York Times named "Out Stealing Horses" one of the 10 best books in 2007. Dr. Monika Zager is Director of Un-

dergraduate Studies at the Department of German, Scandinavian & Dutch at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Zager has studied in Denmark, Norway and Sweden. She

has written articles, books and papers about a variety of literary subjects including Knut Hamsun, Dag Solstad and select Scandinavian women writers.

May 10 Pioneer and Soldiers Memorial Cemetery — by Sue Hunter Weir

Sue Hunter Weir is chair of Friends of the Cemetery, a group of volunteers, whose mission is the preservation and maintenance of Minneapolis Pioneers and Soldiers Memorial (formerly Layman's) Cemetery. The cemetery, which is located, at the intersection of Cedar Avenue and Lake Street in South Minneapolis is the oldest existing cemetery in Minneapolis and the only cemetery in Minnesota designated an individual landmark on the National Register of Historic Sites.

The cemetery is the final resting place of over 21,000 early residents of Minneapolis and the surrounding



area who were critical to the development of the city and the state. Transplanted New Englanders, members of the early African-American community and veterans of four wars are buried there. Thousands of immigrants and their children, many of them from Norway, are buried in Minneapolis Pioneers and Soldiers.

Friends of the Cemetery has received numerous awards, most notably the Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission Award for Community Education and the Preservation Alliance of Minnesota Award for Advocacy.

Sue has been researching the lives of those buried in the cemetery since 1996. She retired from the University of Minnesota in 2009 after serving as coordinator of advising for students in the visual and performing arts. Since June 2010, she has served on the Minneapolis Heritage Preservation Commission.

May 17 With Restauration through Hell Gate to The Promised Land — Anne Elisebeth Skogen

Anne Elisebeth Skogen is a Norwegian storyteller living close to the city of Stavanger. She has written a script for the guides onboard on the new constructed replica of the emigration ship RESTAURATION. The boat was baptized last summer and will be sailing in the fjords around Stavanger for tourists and maybe once across the Atlantic. Anne Elisebeth has told the story in differ-

ent organizations and have made a school version of the story and toured schools in south-west Norway. Now she has made an English version and will tell that in The Norwegian Seamen Church in New York at the 11. May and in Mindekirken 17. May.



The story will follow with the emigrants from their first thoughts about emigration, and further on the preparations, the crossing, how they passed Hell Gate, the arriving in New York and the further travel up to Kendall at Lake Ontario.

May 24 "The Spices of Life" from Wayzata Bay Spice Company — by Scott Rosenbaum, Chef

The Spice of Life? "Let's see— which one would that be? Salt certainly! Maybe Black Pepper!? No not really! Cardamom? Dill? Saffron! That's it! That has to be it! Hand gathered two stamens at a time on hillside in Spain. Tough question: Where did Norway get that?"

Scott Rosenbaum, Chef and food educator, will explore Spices and Scandinavian Cooking with a cook's point of view. Scott has spent most of the last 15 years cooking and teaching about food and cooking. "To say I have learned as much as I have taught is an understatement!" He will share his thoughts on the

origins of spices in Norway, White food, and our forebearer's influence on what we in Minnesota call Norwegian Food. Loads of fun and useful information about the spice trade and its travels to Scandinavia, how it influenced flavors in Norway and how it transitioned to the new settlements in the Northern Territories.