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President's Message:

Doug Hanson



I recently traveled to Gimli, Manitoba for the 2025 INLNA Convention. Those who attended enjoyed a variety of interesting speakers and surely gained a greater appreciation for our ancestors and the many challenges they overcame to establish themselves in North American communities. More importantly, we connected as an extended family from across Canada, the USA and Iceland, sharing time with old friends and making new ones too. INLUS was represented by members of the Blaine, Calgary and Hekla clubs as well as numerous Icelandic Roots volunteers and members. The next INLNA convention will be in Ottawa, Ontario in late April 2027. I hope to see many of you there.

INLUS is growing! We recently added a new club in Indiana. Welcome to Hoosiers for Iceland! If you have an Icelandic group in your area, no matter how small, or want to start one, we are here to help. Please contact us at info@inlus.org

Hoosiers for Iceland

Help the newest local Icelandic club grow! This new club is looking for Icelandic enthusiasts in Indiana. Know someone in the state that might want to join?

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Summer INLUS Language Class: *Live From Hofsós, Iceland*



Midnight sun at Hofsós (David Johnson photo)

Want to learn the basics of Icelandic as well as explore a bit of Iceland with each class? David Johnson will teach our Basic 1.0 level Icelandic language class live from Iceland this summer. This six-week class will be taught live on Zoom each Monday from July 14th thru August 18th at 8PM Eastern/7PM Central/6PM Mountain/5PM Pacific Time. Registration is just \$60 (\$10 per class) and proceeds completely benefit the Icelandic National League of the United States. David receives no teaching fee for this class. Registration is open through July 12th. Register online at: <https://inlus.org/travel-culture/icelandic-language/language-classes-summer-2025/>

Over 150 people have taken this class in the past four years as a way to start their language journey. This relaxed class will cover many of the foundational elements of Icelandic that often get glossed over. This time however, David will teach the class from Hofsós, Iceland at midnight Iceland time. The skies will still be light and during each class he'll share either live action shots from the area or photos from the week with you. All classes are live on a Zoom video platform and all classes are recorded for later viewing in case you miss a class or just want to go back later and reinforce themes from a prior lesson.

Sign-up now for this exciting opportunity to both learn foundational Icelandic and see Iceland during each class. If you have any questions, please reach out to David at david@inlus.org.

Traveling Tapestry Visits Point Roberts and Blaine, Washington



Ingvar and Claudia Pétursson with *Ferðarefill*, the Njáls Saga Traveling Tapestry in Blaine Public Library (Rob Olason photo)

Claudia Pétursson brought her North American presentation of *Ferðarefill*, the Njáls Saga Traveling Tapestry, to the Pacific Northwest in May. With her husband Ingvar assisting, they have been bringing several remarkable stories to communities across the continent this spring, summer and fall.

Pétursson is shining a bright light on Icelandic culture and art with her talk about Njáls saga and the ninety meter tapestry the embroiderers of *Hvolsvöllur* made to illustrate the story.

She has been enthraling audiences with her lively presentation about the saga, and the present-day community of Hvolsvöllur that sits on the land where the saga took place.



Claudia's presentation in Pt. Roberts, Washington (Renee Coe photo)

The one-hour presentation covered a lot of history, and an exploration of the style of the artwork illuminating the saga down to the ancient stitch used in its creation. The culmination of her talk is a walk-through of the portion of the story captured in the five meter "traveling tapestry."

Pétursson pointed out the plot developments in chapters 31 through 45 of the saga. (Continued on page 4)

Traveling Tapestry Schedule:

July 12-13 Calgary, Alberta

July 14-27 Markerville, Alberta

July 31-August 2 Mountain, North Dakota

August 3-4 Gimli, Manitoba

August 5-13 Moorhead, Minnesota

August 15-19 Minneapolis, Minnesota

Sept. 5-6 Rapid City, South Dakota

Sept. 8 Denver, Colorado

Sept. 9 Boulder, Colorado

Sept. 13 Boulder, Colorado

Oct. Date Pending: Washington, D.C.

Your paid memberships and donations help the INLUS offer financial scholarships to all U.S. Snorri participants.



L-R: Pauli DeHaan, organizer of the Point Roberts presentation, Ingvar, and Claudia. Ingvar and Pauli discovered they are fourth cousins once removed (Renee Coe photo)

(Continued from page 3) As Pétursson progressed through the story, she walked the length of the tapestry, she highlighted the many details that reveal character, setting, social standing and rivalry that develops as the characters interact.

The Wednesday evening presentation in Pt. Roberts, Washington filled the hall of the community center. The popularity of the program was repeated in Blaine, Washington the following afternoon with an attentive audience spilling out of the Blaine Library's Community Meeting room. The Pt. Roberts Historical Society and the Blaine Icelandic Heritage Society invited Petursson to their communities.

The Péturssons will pause their tour during June to attend a family reunion in Iceland. They will re-launch the tour July 12 in Calgary, Alberta followed by stops in Markerville, Alberta (July 14-27) and the Deuce of August in Mountain, North Dakota (July 31 – Aug. 2), and in Gimli, Manitoba for Íslendingadagurinn, the Icelandic Celebration (Aug 3-4). The remaining tour schedule is posted online in the article "The Saga of Claudia" on the Icelandic Roots website: icelandicroots.com.

Snorri Program Launches Busy Summer

Kevin Encinas from Sioux City, Iowa and Gunnar McGriff from Alhambra, California are the Snorri scholarship recipients. They will join their Canadian counterparts for a five week program that includes two weeks of study learning Iceland's culture, history, politics, nature and geology sponsored by Icelandic Roots and organized in partnership with the Árni Magnússon Institute. Weeks three and four they stay with an Icelandic family, and the final week they have an "Adventure Tour" to the Westman Islands, Hofsós in beautiful Skagafjörður, and the Snæfellsnes Peninsula.

Amber Drake from Lahaina, HI will be the Snorri Alumni Intern at Hofsós. She will work with David Johnson.

Lastly, the 2025 Snorri West Alumni Intern is Karítas Hrundar Pálsdóttir (Snorri West 2019). She will arrive in North America on June 22 and assist Katrín Nielsdóttir at the University of Manitoba Icelandic Collection updating the public exhibits in preparation for the many guests expected to visit for the milestone events this summer. Pálsdóttir will also oversee the Icelandic language learning at the Icelandic Camp near Gimli, MB. She will also assist at New Iceland Heritage Museum and the Íslendingadagurinn Festival.

Scandinavian Hjemkomst Festival

June 20-21

Nordic Culture Clubs (including the Icelandic Klub of Fargo Moorhead), will hold their 47th annual Scandinavian Hjemkomst Festival on Friday, June 20 and Saturday, June 21, from 9:30 am-4:30 pm, at the Hjemkomst Center, 202 1 St Ave. N. in Moorhead, MN.

Norway is the featured country this year in honor of the commemoration of 200 years of Norwegian immigration to the US.

Featured performers include Chad Filley, storyteller of Norwegian tales, and the Luren Society Singers, an all-male chorus singing Norwegian tunes. Filmmaker Cris Anderson will show his award-winning documentary short *Dwight in Denmark: Saving Tunes from Extinction* about Iowa old-time fiddler and Danish button accordion player Dwight Lamb and be present for questions. Hardanger fiddle players Robert "Bud" Larsen and Fargo Spelemannslag will be among additional performers. A food court with Scandinavian foods for sale will run all day.

An exhibit of black and white photographs by Minnesota artist Amy Sands highlighting the bodice needlework of historic bunad in the Osterøy Museum in Gjerstad, Norway, alongside an exhibit of historic *bunad* (household goods) from the collection of the Historical and Cultural Society of Clay County will be in the 3rd floor hall cases.

The schedule of all performers and presenters will be available via Facebook at:

<https://www.facebook.com/NordicCultureClubsScandinavianFestival/>

Admission is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors (65 and older), military, and college students and \$10 for children aged 11-17, free to children 10 and under. A family pass for \$50 per day is also available. Due to nearby construction, overflow parking will be available at MSUM campus in lots, G2, G3, and G4 and a free shuttle will run continuously for attendees' convenience.



INLUS member Loraine Jensen will be presenting a program on "Runes and Runic Inscriptions."

The full itinerary for the Scandinavian Festival is found at:

<https://nordiccultureclubs.net>



During Hekla Club's Samkoma celebration, Margrét Hallgrímsdóttir and former Honorary Consul General Örn Arnar exchange greetings. (Photo by Lucie Photography)

Icelandic Hekla Club Holds Samkoma

By Diane Greenwood and Dianne O'Konski

For the second year, the Icelandic Hekla Club held its Samkoma celebration April 27 at the Norway house in Minneapolis.

The event highlighted the 100 years this club has been in existence.

The role Samkoma was to play in the future of the club is noted from the onset. Samkoma was mentioned by the Icelandic Hekla Club at its initial meeting on January 30, 1925. According to meeting minutes: "Samkoma was discussed but no action taken in view of the fact that we are just starting out and it would be better not to rush things."

Not rushing paid off as Samkoma has continued throughout the history of the club. Its venue may have changed as well as the menu but it stays true to its Icelandic roots.

This year's event began with a social hour where we (over 100 attending) caught up on the latest news from members and friends. Kari Shogren, Vice President of the Hekla Club, then invited us to a delicious luncheon buffet.

Elin Hansen, President, introduced video greetings from:

- Svanhildur Hólm Valsdóttir, Ambassador of Iceland to the United States
- Jón Átli Benediktsson, Rector, University of Iceland
- Gwen Morgan, President, INLNA
- Douglas Hanson, President, INLUS

Adriana Castelo, Assistant Director of Exchange Programs, University of Minnesota (UMN), brought in-person greetings from the University's International Student and Scholar Services. She highlighted the relationship between the Icelandic Hekla Club and the Val Bjornson Student Exchange Scholarship that began in 1982. It was the first formal student exchange agreement for the University of Minnesota.

Jónína Kardal, President of the UMN Iceland Alumni Network, followed Adriana. Her remarks, as well as Jón Átli's, focused on the student exchange between the University of Minnesota and the University of Iceland. This exchange is formally renewed every five years and will be renewed in 2027 in Iceland. She went on to reminisce as a former Hekla Club member about attending the meetings and events and the importance of the friendships and relationships that were formed. Adriana concluded by announcing Jeannie and Matt Entenza's donation of \$100,000 to the Val Bjornson fund.

Jeannie Isfield Entenza, Honorary Consul of Iceland for Minnesota and North Dakota, introduced the keynote speaker Margrét Hallgrímsdóttir, former Director General of the National Museum of Iceland and current Director General in the Prime Minister's Office. In recognition of the Hekla Club being a women's club until 2019, Margrét acknowledged the role that women

have played throughout the history of Iceland. Using the Lady of the Mountain, the female incarnation or personification of Iceland as a starting point she highlighted the many roles that women played throughout the history of Iceland. She graciously took questions following her remarks.

The year 2024 marked 80 years since the founding of the Republic of Iceland in 1944. As a remembrance of the occasion, Margrét brought lapel pins for all attendees and the copies of the book *Fjallkonan*, Inspired and instigated by former Prime Minister Katrín Jakobsdóttir. Interestingly, the each chapter of the book is printed in Icelandic, English, and Polish.

Following her talk, Margrét had the honor of drawing the winner of the raffle held for vouchers worth \$1000 on Icelandair, compliments of the airline. James (Jimmy) Johnson, Honorary Consul of Finland won the vouchers. He serves the Northern Finnish communities and is based in Virginia, Minnesota. He was not present at the event but was delighted when told. The Hekla Club uses proceeds from sale of tickets to donate to the Val Bjornson Scholarship Fund.

Elin Hansen, President ended the event ended with an acknowledgment and thanks to all who stepped up to serve, by donating their time, talent and energy to make this centennial celebration a success. She added a special thanks to the people serving on the 100th Anniversary Committee.

Lögberg- Heimskringla Has A Gift For You

The Lögberg-Heimskringla (L-H) is one of the oldest, continuously published newspapers focused on a cultural community in North America. News about Icelanders in North America and also in Iceland has been carried by L-H since 1886. Today, the paper is printed in English.

In order to expand readership and create more fans, L-H is offering a free, no-obligation 6-month e-subscription to those of you reading this INLUS newsletter. Twenty-two issues are published each year, generally on the 1st and 15th of each month. A .pdf of each edition will be sent via an email to your inbox for easy reading on your computer or tablet. The new layout and design features make it a fine read and an environmentally friendly way to stay up to speed on many Icelandic topics of interest here or abroad.

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Hoosiers For Iceland

By David Johnson

Icelandic clubs throughout North America have been around for many decades. Some, like the Hekla Club and Seattle Club are celebrating milestone anniversaries this year. The Hekla Club of Minnesota turns 100 years old and Seattle turns 125 years old this year. Most all of the clubs are located in places where you'd expect — around population centers where Icelanders settled many years ago.

But what if you're like me and find yourself living in a population center that has little to no Nordic influence whatsoever, let alone anything Icelandic. This author lives in Indianapolis, Indiana. Sitting right in the middle of the country it's known as the Crossroads of the United States and the Indy 500. But finding like-minded individuals who love all-things Icelandic or who are of Icelandic descent living in Indiana is a challenge.

With the help of another Icelander I discovered living here, we're hoping to build a little community, host some in-person events and perhaps even start with a video call meet and greet. But finding those folks has been a challenge. Our only social media presence so far has been a new Facebook Group called *Hoosiers for Iceland* at:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/983963210591932>.

I encourage anyone reading this to spread the word, especially if you know someone in the Hoosier State of Indiana. Even if you're not from here or can't be active, come "like" our page to help us expand our audience.

Know of an event in your area that would be of interest to the INLUS community?

Send news, photos and stories to:

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INLUS and INLNA Joint Webinar Explores Icelandic Settlements of North America:

Western Icelanders: Our Story, Our Legacy

An intriguing series of webinars exploring Icelandic settlement history launched in 2025 that explores the origins of Icelandic communities in North America.

The next installment in this series explores the Minneota, Minnesota settlement in the United States and the Markerville, Alberta settlement of Canada.

Minneota was first settled by Icelanders in 1875. Kathryn Rothman shares the story of these first settlers, many of whom came from the rocky, lava plains of northeast Iceland to this flat prairieland with little but their personal belongings and books.

They built schools, churches, libraries, farms and industries. An enduring love of learning and their Icelandic heritage are part of their legacy. Author Bill Holm was born here, and his books and poetry capture the spirit of Minneota. Kathryn has researched the local history of the area, and interviewed descendants of those first settlers. Join us online to hear more about the Icelanders who came to Minneota.

Icelanders, forever the adventurers, moved further west in 1888 to settle in the Red Deer county of Alberta. Mark Petursson, will share the story of these first settlers to Alberta, who came in search of a better life for their children. In the settlement of Tindastoll, later named Markerville, the Icelandic pioneers relied on fishing to sustain them through the winters and rich pastures for sheep and cattle. In the early 20th century, Icelanders began to move to the urban centres of Calgary and Edmonton. Still, the bond with their Icelandic heritage remained strong and Markerville, Calgary, and Edmonton remain bastions of Icelandic heritage.

You can view the presentation live on Tuesday, June 24th at 8 pm EDT / 7 pm CDT / 6 pm MDT / 5 pm PDT / 0000 GMT (25 Jun). Find the link on the calendar listing on the [inlus.org website](https://inlus.org).

On July 26 & 27, 2025 Minneota will hold a celebration to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the settlement. Watch for an upcoming blogpost on the INLUS website.

The U.S. based INLUS and Canada based INLNA (Icelandic National League of North America) jointly produced their first webinar by examining the two oldest settlements in each country. Over a century and a half has passed since Icelandic settlers arrived in North America. This webinar series explores the history of these small Icelandic communities that formed in both the United States and Canada. The INLUS and INLNA have joined together to gather stories from these early settlements of the people who left Iceland for a new home.



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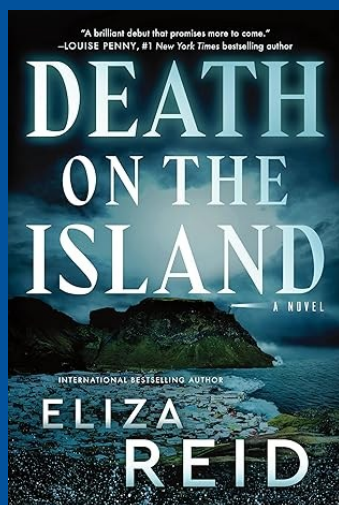
With topics ranging from Sagas, Volcanoes, and Iceland Travel to Yule Lads, Making Mead or Chocolate Icelandic Easter Eggs or finding your next book about Iceland, there is a video topic for everyone!

[Webinars – Icelandic National League](#)

Just Announced:
Eliza Reid Webinar
October 6 at Noon
EDT (4 PM Iceland)



Iceland's former First Lady and author will talk about her new book in this joint INLUS and INLNA event. Watch for details on the INLUS event calendar this fall.



A Message in a Bottle

By Lauren Fields

The INLUS Sunday Reading Group is almost finished reading *Dagatal* by Karítas Hrundar Pálsdóttir. One story from the book is titled: "Flöskseyti," which translates to "Message in a Bottle" about a woman walking along a beach and discovering a message in a bottle written by a grade schooler. The story prompted Jim Erdmann, Reading Group member since 2020, to recall a similar walk along a beach he took in 1980 in the Reykjavik area when he, too, discovered a message in a bottle. The message, written on a typewriter, presents a riddle to the reader and was signed before being corked and tossed into the sea. The Reading Group read the riddle together, discussed its meaning, and encouraged Jim to post about it in one of the Icelandic Facebook groups to see if he could learn more or even identify the writer.

Jim posted it in *Gamlar ljósmyndir*, a Facebook page for sharing old Icelandic photographs and where people seek information about the photos they find and share. Pictures submitted to the group must be older than 25 years and cannot be edited in any way. Despite not being a photograph, the moderators were so taken with the idea of finding out more details about the note that they allowed it to be posted. By that afternoon, over 500 people had reacted to the Facebook post, and someone had tagged Guttormur, the note's author.

The two conversed and learned that Jim had found the note just feet from where it had been tossed into the sea, and just days after it had been written. As a young teen, Guttormur used to spend a lot of time at his grandparents' home, one street over from where Jim lived while he was living in Reykjavik.

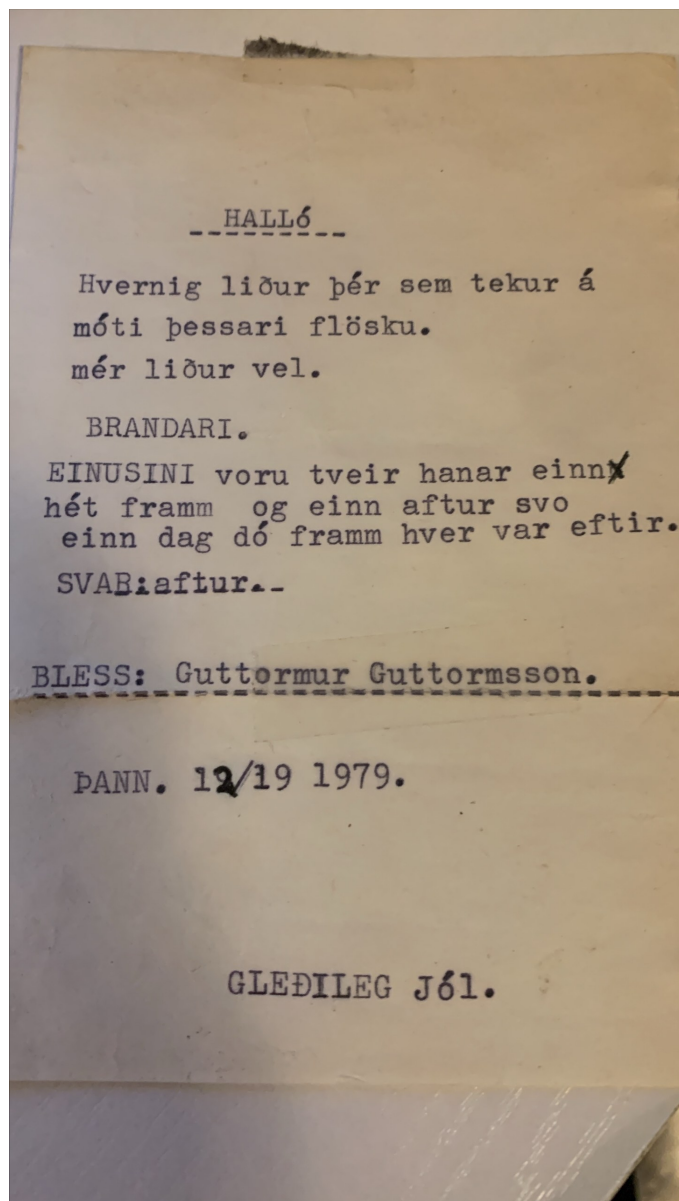
Jim relayed that "We both lived near the water. Guttormur had seen a story in the news about messages in bottles, and got out his grandma's typewriter and made the message he put it in a bottle, he said that it was a beet juice bottle, and sent it out to sea. As I described to him where I found it, it looks like I probably found it in the same place as where he launched it. Funny... The message didn't get very far right away, but it made it to the USA and it took 46 years to get back to him! What a story."

Ólafur Pálsson, a journalist from *Morgunblaðið*, saw the Facebook post and reached out to Jim and Guttormur. A print article ran in the paper on March 1 describing the story and how Jim and Guttormur connected nearly 50 years after the note's discovery on a beach in Reykjavik.

Jim thanks the Reading Group for giving him the push to post the picture of the note on Facebook and also extends his thanks to Karítas for writing a story about a message in a bottle that reminded him of the note and prompted him to be able to connect with the note's author.

The INLUS Reading Group meets on Sunday evenings by Zoom to read

books written in Icelandic, practice reading aloud, pronunciation, and translation. The Reading Group is currently on summer break and will resume in September.



The note discovered by Jim Erdmann in Iceland in 1980. Jim and Gottormur connected on Facebook 46 years later.

The note reads:

Hello

How are you, recipient of this bottle?

I am fine.

JOKE.

Once upon a time there were two roosters, one named "frammi" [forward] and one "aftur" [again] so one day frammi died, who was left?

Answer: aftur [again]

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A Summer in Iceland Through Your Eyes

By Kecia Bal

We're pleased to share the results of the first-ever INLUS Photo Contest, which invited our community to submit photos capturing Summer Scenes in Iceland.

Over the course of the contest, we received nearly 100 submissions—far more than we expected for our first run. The variety and quality of the images truly impressed us. We saw sun-drenched landscapes, wildlife in motion, and quiet moments full of story and spirit. It was a joy to experience Iceland through your eyes.

After two weeks of voting across Facebook and Instagram, the top three photos rose to the surface in what turned out to be an incredibly close race.



First Place: Adam Grzeliński – A Short Pause in Scientific Work

Adam's image of a bicycle by the roadside, framed by mountains and leading to the sea, captured 180 votes. Taken on a strikingly sunny Icelandic day, it balances stillness and movement, with a quiet sense of curiosity and possibility.

"A short pause in scientific work," Adam shared—a fitting caption for a photo that feels like the start of something.



Second Place: Nikolya Serek-Basan – Skógafoss

With 179 votes—just one shy of the top spot—Nikolya’s photo of Skógafoss stood out for its timeless beauty and unique perspective.



Third Place: Magdalena Sadłowska – Sheep by the Sea

Magdalena’s image earned 168 votes and features sheep grazing with a vista of the sea in the background. It captures a moment full of gentle motion, soft tones, and a deep sense of place.

Thank You for Being Part of It

To everyone who participated—thank you. Whether you submitted a photo, voted, or helped spread the word, your involvement helped make this a meaningful first contest.

We’re already starting to think about what the next photo contest might look like. If you have a theme idea you’d like to see—whether it’s tied to a season, a place, or a feeling—we’d love to hear it. Send your suggestions to info@inlus.org.

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Visit these websites for the most up-to-date information.

Local Organizations:

Blaine Icelandic Heritage Society: www.blaineicelanders.com

Icelandic Klub of Fargo Moorhead Facebook Page:
<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100064853736042#>

Hoosiers for Iceland Facebook Page:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/983963210591932>

Icelandic Association of Colorado:
<https://icelandersincolorado.com/>

Icelandic Association of Northern California Facebook Page:
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/24320765656/>

Icelandic Association of Utah:
<http://www.utahicelanders.org/home.html>

Icelandic Club of Greater Seattle: <https://www.icelandseattle.com/>

Icelandic Communities Association of North Dakota:
<https://www.theduce.org/>

Icelandic Hekla Club:
<https://sites.google.com/view/icelandic-hekla-club>

Leif Eiriksson Icelandic Club of Calgary: <https://leicyyc.weebly.com/>

International Organizations:

Icelandic Online Club: <https://www.icelandiconlineclub.org/>

Icelandic Roots: <https://www.icelandicroots.com/>

Leif Eiriksson Icelandic Club of Calgary: June 15 ICELANDIC
INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION, ÍSLENDINGAMÓT Markerville, Alberta
Picnic (Details on website)

Club Updates

Colorado Icelandic Association:
celebrates Independence Day on
June 22nd with a fun park BBQ, details
can be found on our website
icelandersincolorado.com, where
people can also sign up.

We will have *Njálurefill* visiting
between Sept 8-20th so more detail
to come on exact date and location.
We encourage folks to sign up on our
site to be a member so they get email
notifications of events.

Icelandic Klub of Fargo Moorhead:
June 11-Nordic Nights 5:30 pm-8pm,
music by Post Traumatic Funk Syn-
drome and Fargo Spelemannslag.
Viking Ship Park, 201 1st Ave. N, Moor-
head, MN

**Icelandic Communities Assn. of N.
Dakota:** June 12 Golf Tournament at
Cavalier Country Club. Register by
June 5.

The Deuce of August Icelandic
Celebration Aug 1-3, Mountain, ND

Icelandic Club of Greater Seattle:
June 19, Fimmtudags Fjör - Happy
Hour at the Swedish Club, 1920 Dexter
Ave N, Seattle, WA (RSVP on website)

Icelandic Hekla Club: June 14, 11:00
am - 6:00 pm, Nordic Midsummer
Fest, Utepi's Brewery, Minneapolis

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