

N.E.V. Information

Maj 2009.

Den første 4. maj uden vor stifter Victor Horn.



NEV har atter deltaget i mange ceremonier og kransenedlæggelser i anledning af 4. maj. Af dem skal vi fremhæve mødet på Mesing Kirkegård, hvor bestyrelsen lagde blomster ved stifteren af NEV, Victor Horn's grav. Victor Horn døde den 16. maj 2008.



Den 4. maj på Skæring Hede ved Århus.

Børglum Kloster ligger ved Vrå i Vendsyssel.



Niels Ebbesens Venner har planlagt et besøg på Børglum Kloster. Besøget, som er årets sommerudflugt, er nu endeligt fastsat til **lørdag den 20. juni 2009**, hvor vi har aftalt med Meteorologisk Institut, at vi får solskin hele dagen.

Vi vil gerne have så mange af vore medlemmer som muligt med, og vi har derfor i bestyrelsen aftalt, vi gerne vil have tilmelding sammen med oplysning om, hvorvidt man:

1. Ønsker at deltage i besøget.
2. Kører selv til Børglum.
3. Kan have x passagerer med.
4. Selv ønsker kørelejlighed.

Vi forestiller os, at vi mødes ved klostret kl. 12.00, hvorpå vi spiser vor medbragte mad.

Kl. 13.00 får vi en personlig rundvisning af Hans Henning Rotbøll.

Indgangsbilletten koster efter tilskud fra NEV Kr. 50 pr. person.

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Se mere om klosteret på <http://www.boerglumkloster.dk>

Har du mulighed, så hold dig opdateret fra vor hjemmeside, hvor vi hele tiden tilstræber, at "Arrangementer" skal være up-to-date.

Dette gælder naturligvis også kommende arrangementer generelt.

<http://www.nielsebbesensvenner.dk>





Dødsfald

Connie Opstrup, Kaningårdsvej 61, Virum, døde den 17. maj 2009 efter en svær hjerneblødning. Connie var enke efter modstandsmand Bent Opstrup ("Benno") og efter dennes død fortsat medlem af Niels Ebbesens Venner. Vi vil savne Connies sociale væsen, smil og hjertelige latter.

I Bents stil - som hun altid sagde - var Connie den faste generøse leverandør af Gammel Dansk til vore arrangementer, ligesom hun til hver generalforsamling betænkte os med midler.

Æret være Connie Opstrups minde.
Jan Fagerlund

En tankevækkende historie fra en "svunden" tid (da mænd var mænd af ære)

Look carefully at the B-17 and note how shot up it is - one engine dead, tail, horizontal stabilizer and nose shot up.. It was ready to fall out of the sky. (This is a painting done by an artist from the description of both pilots many years later.) Then realize that there is a German ME-109 fighter flying next to it. Now read the story below. I think you'll be surprised.....

Charlie Brown was a B-17 Flying Fortress pilot with the 379th Bomber Group at Kimbolton, England. His B-17 was called 'Ye Old Pub' and was in a terrible state, having been hit by flak and fighters. The compass was damaged and they were flying deeper over enemy territory instead of heading home to Kimbolton.

After flying the B-17 over an enemy airfield, a German pilot named Franz Steigler was ordered to take off and shoot down the B-17. When he got near the B-17, he could not believe his eyes. In his words, he 'had never seen a plane in such a bad state'. The tail and rear section was severely damaged, and the tail gunner wounded. The top gunner was all over the top of the fuselage. The nose was smashed and there were holes everywhere.

Despite having ammunition, Franz flew to the side of the B-17 and looked at Charlie Brown, the pilot. Brown was scared and struggling to control his damaged and blood-stained plane.



Aware that they had no idea where they were going, Franz waved at Charlie to turn 180 degrees. Franz escorted and guided the stricken plane to, and slightly over, the North Sea towards England. He then saluted Charlie Brown and turned away, back to Europe. When Franz landed he told the CO that the plane had been shot down over the sea, and never told the truth to anybody. Charlie Brown and the remains of his crew told all at their briefing, but were ordered never to talk about it.

More than 40 years later, Charlie Brown wanted to find the Luftwaffe pilot who saved the crew. After years of research, Franz was found. He had never talked about the incident, not even at post-war reunions.

They met in the USA at a 379th Bomber Group reunion, together with 25 people who are alive now - all because Franz never fired his guns that day.

(L-R) German Ace Franz Stigler, artist Ernie Boyett, and B-17 pilot Charlie Brown.



When asked why he didn't shoot them down, Stigler later said, "I didn't have the heart to finish those brave men. I flew beside them for a long time. They were trying desperately to get home and I was going to let them do that. I could not have shot at them. It would have been the same as shooting at a man in a parachute."

Both men died in 2008.

This is a true story <http://www.snopes.com/military/charliebrown.asp>

THIS WAS BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN THERE WAS HONOR IN BEING A WARRIOR....THEY PROUDLY WORE UNIFORMS, AND THEY DIDN'T HIDE IN AMBUSH INSIDE A MOSQUE, OR BEHIND WOMEN AND CHILDREN, NOR DID THEY USE MENTALLY RETARDED WOMEN AS SUICIDE BOMBERS TO TARGET AND KILL INNOCENT CIVILIANS....HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED.....

Det var dengang, der var ære i at være kriger. De var stolte af deres uniformer, og de skjulte sig ikke i baghold i en moské, eller bag kvinder og børn. Ej heller brugte de mentalt retarderede kvinder som selvmordsbombere til at ramme og dræbe uskyldige civile.

Hvor tiderne dog har ændret sig