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Chocolate tempering, Christmas activities, and Christmas calendars

December offers, as usual, Christmas and exam reading for most residents of Nybrogård, but is influenced by Corona in several ways.

We therefore bring you a guide to Christmas activities that can be done in either your own room or the kitchen, and which can also be used to procrastinate, instead of reading for the exams. See page 7. In addition, we have a great guide to chocolate on page 3; for how to get the coveted shiny surface, and there is also a recipe for filled chocolates on page 8.

If you would rather spend your time watching the Christmas calendar TV-shows, then fear not! We have also made an overview of which Christmas calendars

will be on available this year. The guide (which you will find on page 9, covers both the series that are shown on TV, and some recommendations for series on Netflix, for those of you who would like to see something that is not in Danish.

We have also talked to Duncan, who is an international student from England. On page 6 you can read about his experiences as a student in Denmark, and his advice to other international students.

Finally, there is a guide to weaving Christmas hearts on the back of this month's issue, so get out the glossy paper (or whatever you have) and start weaving!

News from the council

Amendment of the representation of the apartments in the Residents' Council v. Joseph, HL-Apartments

For vote and discussion

The purpose of this proposal is to make representation for the apartments equal to the representation for the hallways. As it stands now, each hallway representative has 26 constituents, and each apartment representative has between 40 and

56. This means that someone who lives in an apartment, has significantly less representation in the residents' council. Therefore, the apartments must have 5 representatives, instead of their current three.

Residents' and Council meeting:
December 7, at 19.00 in the GH-basement.

The Personal Page

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NOTE!

Items for the agenda must be sent to the secretary **at least ten days before the meeting** nybro.dk > English > For Residents > Resident Council > "Add item to the agenda"

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This month's geek out: Chocolate

What is Christmas without chocolate? - what is anything without chocolate really? At NybroTidende we are absolutely crazy about chocolate, and in the spirit of Christmas, we will of course include a bit of geekiness about the difficult ingredient, that so many baking contest participants have cried over, for many years.

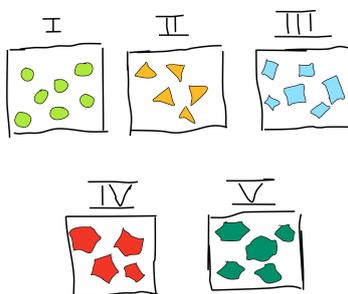
Read along to learn about what it is that gives tempered chocolate the beautiful, shiny surface and the familiar snap, as well as what you can do to succeed in tempering chocolate yourself.

Chocolate is made from cocoa, which in turn is made from a bean-looking core. But just like with coffee, the bean is not a bean at all, but part of the fruit that grows on the cocoa tree. The cocoa plant thrives in a warm climate with high humidity, which is why approx. 70 % of all cocoa is grown in the four West African countries: Côte d'Ivoire, Ghana, Nigeria and Cameroon, all located around the equator.

The fruits on the cocoa tree contain sweet, white fruit flesh, that surrounds between 20 to 30 seeds. Since the trees bloom and bear fruit all year round, production never stops. About 90 % of all cocoa is produced on small farms with 2-5 hectares (20,000-50,000 m²) of land. Once the fruits are picked, they are cut up, and the seeds are peeled off. They are then fermented, dried and then cleaned, they can then be packaged and sold. The work is physically very demanding, and even though there are fruits all year round, it takes a tree a whole year to produce enough beans, to make 500 g of cocoa.

To make chocolate, the beans need to be processed. This is done by crushing the beans and removing the shells. The beans are then roasted and ground. The product you get out of this is called cocoa liqueur, and can be used to produce chocolate. Alternatively, the cocoa liqueur can be further processed, so that it is separated into cocoa butter and cocoa powder.

Cocoa butter is a very important ingredient in chocolate for many reasons, one being that it can form different crystal structures. Each crystal structure has a different melting temperature, and this is where tempering (i.e. heating and cooling the chocolate to different temperatures) comes into play.



There are actually 6 different crystal structures in cocoa butter (I - VI), but since type VI is typically only formed if chocolate has been lying for a long time, it has no significance in terms of tempering. Crystal form I is the most unstable, which means that if the chocolate has this structure, the chocolate will be soft and crumble, and neither shine nor have the familiar snap. The melting temperature of form I is 17 °C, which is why the chocolate will also melt faster if the crystals are of this structure. You avoid this by heating the chocolate more before casting it. Type II is a bit more stable than type I, but it is still so unstable that the chocolate will be soft and crumble if the crystals have this shape. The melting temperature for type II is approximately 21 °C. Type III provides more stability. Chocolate with this crystal structure is firmer than the two previously mentioned, but it still has neither the familiar snap nor the shiny surface. With a melting temperature of 26 °C, the chocolate will also melt too easily compared to what many people prefer. Type IV is more reminiscent of the consistency that you want; it is firm in consistency and therefore gives the desired snap. However, the crystals have a melting temperature of 28 °C, and the chocolate therefore melts too easily. In

addition, the large crystals can result in fat on the surface, which is why chocolate with these crystals will often have a matte and whitish surface. Type V is the crystal form we are most interested in. This has a melting temperature of 34 °C and chocolate with these crystals has the beautiful shiny surface that many people love about chocolate.

When tempering cocoa butter, you want to first melt all the crystals. This is done by heating the chocolate up to approx. 50 °C. This also melts type VI, which otherwise gives a hard and undesirable consistency. The chocolate is then slowly cooled to around 31-32 °C, where only type V forms. Many people choose to "seed" the chocolate to cool it down. When seeding, you add finely chopped, tempered chocolate, which by its nature is mainly type V crystals. Thus, the crystals in the melted chocolate have something to bind to, and the crystal structure is more easily formed. On the next page, we have tried to illustrate how to avoid the different crystals. The temperatures mentioned in this article apply to dark chocolate, which is the most "pure" form of chocolate. In milk chocolate and white chocolate, both milk and sugar have an influence on the temperatures, so the temperatures will be lower than for dark chocolate. If you have the courage to try the method yourself, you can find a recipe for delicious, filled Christmas chocolates on page 8.

Is there a topic you are passionate about knowing more about? Then write to us at tidende@nybro.dk or on [facebook.com/NybroTidende](https://www.facebook.com/NybroTidende) with a topic, and it may be included in the next issue of the newspaper!

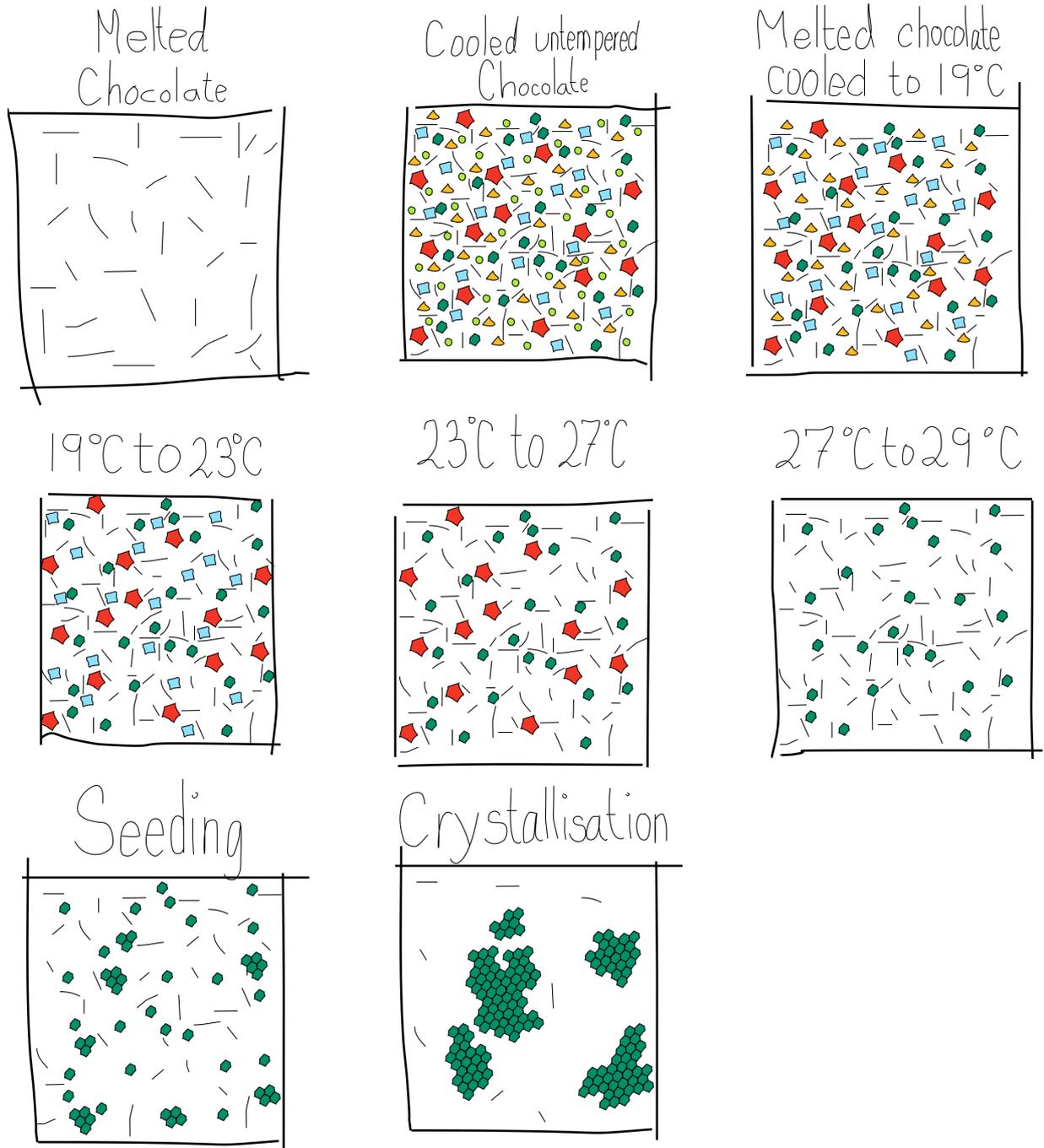


Figure 1: Cocoa butter crystal structures

Dorte's Dumb Column

*Dear Dorte,
I love parties and would love to party every day. Unfortunately, however, I have learned that there are some party poopers here at the dormitory, that do not want to party. How can I convince the others in the dormitory, that it's mega cool to party on weekday evenings?
Regards, the party animal*

Dear party animal,
It's been a long time since I've been to a ball, had cherry wine and danced les Lanciers. I even met Jan at a ball, he was really sweet to look after me, and such parties are a great opportunity to meet

potential spouses. But Jan died quite a few years ago, so nowadays I spend my weekends knitting, going to aerobics with Bente, and complaining about the neighbor's children. But it's not so bad. Well, I was not really meant to describe the good old days, but it's hard not to do so, when everything is so hopeless nowadays.

As for your question, I think you that you should just start early and then drink a lot - so that you end up sleeping at 18 (which is a pretty reasonable bedtime for young people, if you ask me, and you did). Otherwise, I see no other solution than for you and your friends

to buy a desolate farm. You are welcome for the help.

Best redards, Dorte.



News from Nybrogård Pizzeria & Burger

Bestil aftensmaden hos Nybrogård Pizza & Burger gennem nybrogaardpizza.dk. Vi har opdateret vores menukort, så du kan vælge mellem næsten 60 forskellige pizzaer.



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Duncan: International student at Nybrogård

In this issue of NybroTidende, we have interviewed Duncan, who has lived in the dormitory for some years. He came here from England to study at the University of Copenhagen, and would like to tell us about life as an international student.

Tell us a little about yourself

I am 26 years old and moved from London to Denmark a few years ago, to live with my partner, and start my master’s degree in biology at the University of Copenhagen.

What does your everyday life look like?

I get up, usually a little late, take a bath, and hurry out the door to catch the bus. From there, the trip goes to KU where I either work on my masters’ thesis or my student job. When I am finished with my work, I go home, and then I spend my time on relaxing with my partner, or taking Danish lessons on Zoom. On the weekends I often go out to drink a beer with my friends, or try a new restaurant in Copenhagen.

Do you have an interesting story from your time in Denmark?

My first student job was as a waiter in a Thai take-away, which had Mads Mikkelsen as a regular customer. He was quiet, but kind, and always asked for extra mushrooms in his food. That man really loves mushrooms, but he was good at tipping. Mads, if you need a runner for your next movie, I’m available!

Do you have any favourite locations in Copenhagen?

I really like People Like Us in Nørrebro. It is a pink beer bar run by people with autism. In addition, they

have 2 for 1 between 14 and 18, good beer is not available cheaper in Copenhagen.

One of my favorite restaurants is Barshu on Amagerbro. They sell good Chinese food, which is a scarce commodity in a city filled with bad Chinese buffets. Restaurants do not look like much from the outside, but do not be fooled. The food is amazing!

Something I miss from my home country is fish and chips, but luckily you can get a reasonably good version of it in Copenhagen at Hooked. In addition to fish and chips, they also have salmon burgers and poké bowls, so there is something for everyone, and you must not miss their vinegar fries.

If you are more into coffee, then I would definitely recommend Prolog which is located in Kødbyen. They serve the best coffee in town.

Do you have any advice for other international students?

When you go to a Danish Christmas lunch, you must know that it is a test. There are many wrong choices you can make during an evening. If you are offered snaps, say no. It’s a drink that tastes awful and gives you the worst hangovers you’ve ever had. Once I was offered to taste a cheese called Gamle Ole, which smelled extremely bad, and it seemed that no one actually ate it,

and that had instead been received as a joke. In addition, you should avoid herring, I can not understand that anyone voluntarily eats herring ...

Another piece of advice is to go to the Asian grocery store, which is close to Meny on Lyngby Hovedgade. I often have a hard time finding ingredients for Asian dishes in Danish supermarkets, but the little grocery store always has what I lack.

Is the life of a student in Denmark, different to England? One of the biggest differences is the way we live. In England, all first-year students live together in dormitories, which provides a good opportunity to meet new people, and you can always find a party in the hallway. The year after, you move to student housing with a select group of friends. In addition, of course, there is also our pub culture. In Denmark you are good at sitting at home, drinking Green Tuborg, but in England we usually go down to the local pub to get a beer or two.

If you or your pet would like to be in NybroTidende’s Humans of Nybrogård, write to us at tidende@nybro.dk or atfacebook.com/Nybrotidende

Christmas activities you can do in the kitchen



December means Christmas time and exam reading for most of us at Nybrogård. The weekends leading up to Christmas usually feature Christmas markets, Christmas lunches and feverish exam reading. This year, the first two activities are not possible to the same extent as usual. That is why the editorial staff here at NybroTidende has listed a number of activities, that you can do in the kitchen or rooms.

Make Christmas decorations

Is there anything cozier than a room or kitchen filled with Christmas decorations when you reach December? If you are thinking "OF COURSE NOT!", then it is a great idea to make some Christmas decorations. You can either make a day out of it, along with your fellow resident students, and decorate the kitchen, or use it as an excuse to procrastinate from the exam reading. Weave Christmas hearts and stars, or make Denmark's longest garland. It's up to you, but no matter what, you end up getting the Christmas cheer going, and possibly avoid the textbooks for a day or two.

Buy a Christmas tree

If you miss all the Christmas markets with their candles and Christmas exhibitions, then it might be a good idea to buy a small Christmas tree. You can decorate it with your freshly made Christmas decorations, and the chain of lights that you never use anyway. Then you can invite your friends to your room (of course, only those you share a kitchen with) and dance around your Christmas tree. Another fantastic activity for the dark December days.

Bake Christmas cookies

If you (like the rest of us) spend most of the Christmas month/exam reading, on eating cookies and other

snacks, then it might be an idea to live out your master baker potential, and make your own cookies.

Cookies work both as a(nother) act of procrastination, and as a bribe to the friend who always has good notes. So find an apron, and bake these easy cookies that can easily have some added chocolate or icing:

Easy Christmas cookies

Ingredients:

- 250 g Butter
- 350 g Wheat flour
- 200 g Sugar
- 1 tbsp vanilla sugar
- 1 egg

Directions

- Sift flour into a bowl and crumble butter into it.
- Add sugar and vanilla sugar (as well as other optional ingredients) and mix the dough with the egg, until the dough has just become uniform.
- Divide the dough in half, and roll it into two rolls.
- Leave the dough in the fridge for at least two hours.
- Cut the dough into 5 mm thick slices (or roll out the dough and cut out funny shapes) and place them on a baking sheet.

- Bake the cookies at 200 degrees (Without fan assistance) for approx. 8-10 minutes

- Let them cool, decorate and enjoy your cookies

Watch a Christmas calendar TV-show

Now that it's December, it's of course also time to watch Christmas calendar shows, which can be made into a nice tradition with the other residents. If you are in doubt about which one to choose, then you are fortunately in the process of reading the right newspaper, because we have made a thorough guide on page 9.

Make Christmas centerpieces

Is there anything better than making the iconic Christmas centerpieces (Juledekorationer)? The answer, of course, is no! They can be a calendar candle decoration or an Advent wreath, and then they are both easy and cheap to make. First and foremost, you need some conifer clippings, moss, pine cones or the like, to make your decoration. So take a trip out into the woods to gather materials. Then you need to grab some clay, candles and other decorations, such as small Christmas balls or figurines. You are now ready to make your decoration! Enjoy your beautiful work, but remember not to leave it unattended. Dried conifers clippings burn easily ..

Foods and Drinks

Christmas and chocolate are undeniably connected. And since we at NybroTidende love chocolate, we bring two different recipes for filled chocolates and a recipe for hot chocolate for this December issue of the newspaper. Enjoy!



Stuffed chocolates filled with caramel, nougat and hazelnut crunch

Because what's better than chocolate, caramel and nougat crunch? The recipe is for 64 servings.

Ingredients

- 500 g good dark chocolate (70 % is recommended)
- 1 can of sweetened condensed milk
- flake salt
- 100 g nougat
- 30 g hazel nuts
- 10 g sugar

Directions

1. Peel the paper off the can with the condensed milk and place it in a small saucepan with water.
2. Put the lid on the pan and bring the water to a boil and then let it simmer for 3 hours, where you continuously check that there is still water in the pan - if it runs dry, you run the risk of the can exploding.
3. After the three hours have elapsed, you can gently take the can out of the hot water, and let it cool down a bit. When it is not too hot to the touch, the can is opened. If

- you want regular caramel, this is already ready, and if you prefer salted caramel, you can now add salt flakes to taste.
4. Melt the sugar in a pot and let it caramelize.
5. Remove the caramel from the heat and add the hazelnuts.
6. Let the caramelised hazelnuts cool in one layer - i.e. on a piece of baking paper.
7. Chop the now cooled hazelnuts with a bread knife, to avoid the fine dust. Melt nougat over a water bath, and then add chopped hazelnuts.
8. Temper some dark chocolate and pour it, so that it fills the bottom of a chocolate mold. Then let it solidify.
9. Fill the mold with caramel or nougat mass. It is important, however, that both parts have cooled completely, and that there are still a few millimeters to the surface.
10. Pour chocolate over the top of the mold so that the caramel filling is covered.
11. Let the chocolate solidify at room temperature and then place it in the fridge for approx. 30 min as it contracts when it gets cold and thus gets easier to get out of the mold.

A spicy hot chocolate

This hot chocolate with its hot spices brings other hot chocolates to shame! It must be tried! The recipe is for a single cup.

Ingredients

- 1 cup milk
- 60 g dark chocolate (can possibly be replaced with milk chocolate for a less heavy drink)
- 1 pinch of cinnamon
- 1 pinch of instant coffee
- 1 pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1 pinch of salt

Directions

1. Heat the milk in a saucepan or pot over low heat, stirring constantly.
2. Chop the chocolate or break it into small pieces and add it, as well as spices and salt to the pan with the milk.
3. Stir the chocolate constantly until it starts to boil.
4. Now the chocolate is ready to serve. We recommend enjoying it with a spoonful of whipped cream on top - Yummy!

Do you have a recipe you want to share with the dormitory?
 Send it to us at
<https://www.facebook.com/Nybrotidende/>,
 then it can be included in the next issue

Christmas movies and -series



Corona puts a stop to many of the Christmas activities you can usually do in December, but fear not - NybroTidende has researched which Christmas calendar tv-series are available this year, and found a whole lot of Christmas movies to watch - either alone or with your kitchen buddies - so grab your blankets, hot chocolate and Christmas cheer, and get ready for a month with a lot of Christmas fun in front of the TV.

The selection of Christmas calendars can be a bit overwhelming, so here is a list of the Christmas calendars that are broadcast on the Danish TV channels.

DR1: Julefeber

Over the years, DR has produced many different Christmas calendars, and 2020 is no exception. Julefeber is about the 13-year-old Bjørn, who lives with his father and sister on Amager. As the father cannot make ends meet, the family ends up having to hide in the attic of the Royal Theater, where the father works. Bjørn discovers that he starts dancing uncontrollably every time he hears music, and he must therefore spend December figuring out why. This tv-show also addresses issues such as not fitting in. According to the woman behind the idea for the series, Natasha Arthy, it is a tribute to all those who stand out - those who are "strange". The Christmas calendar will be televised at 19:30.

TV2: Juleønsket

The Christmas calendar on TV2 this year is Juleønsket, which was broadcast for the first time in 2015. The show is about Julie, whose parents both have to work and whose sister has to spend Christmas with her father. Julie therefore wants the whole family to be able to spend Christmas together. The angel aspirant Rafi is sent down to fulfill her wish, but at the same time as Rafi arrives, a demon also arrives who wants to kill angels. The series had over a million viewers per episode in 2015, making it one of the most popular Christmas calendar series, and it has been nominated for a Robert for

'Short TV Series of the Year'. The episodes begin at 20:00.

TV2: Pyrus - Alletiders jul

This classic Christmas calendar probably does not need much introduction, but if you feel like revisiting the elves in the National Archives, you can watch from kl. 16.

TV2: Gretes jul

If you do not have time to watch an episode every day, or if you just need extra entertainment, then you can watch on Monday at 20:30. The four-part series is about Grete (played by Peter Frödin) and how she tries to help other people.

DR2: Jul med Trines mor

Many people probably know Trine's mother, the always disappointed and transgressive voice of Bodil Jørgensen from Rytteriet. The series, of four episodes, can be watched on DR2, Sundays at 21:00. It deals with how Trine's mother plans Christmas, but it all takes a turn when Trine is fired from her job, and no longer picks up the phone.

DR Ramasjang: Ramajetternes Jul

The children have their very own Christmas calendar, which is sent at 7:00 in the morning. Santa's computer, which contains the address of all the children of the world, has been stolen. The Ramajetterne must therefore find the computer so that Santa Claus can hand out presents to the right places.

TV2 Charlie: The Julekalender

This old, much-loved classic from 1991, deals with the three elves: Fritz, Hansi and Gynter, who have been sent to Denmark to find the key to

a special music box. The nåsår (elf hater) Benny, has found the three elves, and has therefore moved in with a couple of potato growers nearby. The calendar can be viewed from kl. 20:30 every day in December. Although the elves speak Danish, we can attest, that it is difficult to explain to English speaking students, what is going on.

Netflix: Home for Christmas

This Norwegian series of 6 episodes is highly recommended. Unlike the mass-produced, so-so, Christmas movies that get pumped out in unimaginable quantities every year. Home for Christmas shows that Christmas is about more than finding the one and only, and is instead about charity and family. The series can also be seen with those in the kitchen who do not speak Danish. The language is Norwegian, but there are subtitles. NybroTidende's editors have actually had it recommended by both Mexican and Swiss friends who do not know Danish.

Netflix: Operaton Christmas Drop

The hard-working Erica is being sent from Washington DC to the small Pacific island of Guam, to check that the public funds being given to the base are being used properly. However, she quickly learns how the expatriates spend their free time and Christmas on flying out with fishing nets, school books, preserves and more, to over 40 small islands that otherwise have no access to any of this. She also falls for the captain in charge of the mission and showing her around the island. The film is based on a mission that has been performed since 1951.

Minutes - Residents' Council meeting - Thursday November 5, 2020

1. Present representatives:

Frederik ST-odd, Emma ST-even (Representative and Council chairman), Kimberly AB-odd, Asbjørn JK-odd, Asma LM-odd, Andreas CDG-apartments, Cédric EF-odd, Joseph HL-apartments, Kasper PR-even, Kasper MOS-apartments, Mads HL-apartments, Ann-Katrine LM-even. (and Halfdan (board member), Lars Kaj, Ann-Katrine.)

2. Moderator and language: Emma, Danish

3. Count of voting members: 12

4. Approval of minutes from last Residents' Council meeting: Approved

5. Approval of agenda: Approved

6. Economy:

NYK union account: 56,000 kr.

Net-grup account: 446,000 kr. The treasurer informs that there has been purchases from the Net group, relating to the testing of new equipment at ST-odd.

7. Other messages:

8. If need be, a review of last board meeting or agenda before the next:

9. New and open issues:

(a) Amendment of the representation of the apartments in the Residents' Council v. Joseph, HL-Apartments

For vote and discussion

The purpose of this proposal is to make representation for the apartments equal to the representation for the hallways. As it stands now, each hallway representative has 26 constituents, and each apartment representative has between 40 and 56. This means that someone who lives in an apartment, has significantly less representation in the residents' council. Therefore, the apartments must have 5 representatives, instead of their current three. The following distribution provides fair representation per person, but also takes into account the geographical proximity of the blocks:

C apartm. (8) and G apartm. (8): 16 apartments, 32 people

D apartm. (12): 12 apartments, 24 people

H apartm. (6) and M apartm. (6): 12 apartments, 24 people

L apartm. (14): 14 apartments, 28 people

O apartm. (6) and S apartm. (8): 14 apartments, 28 people

68 apartments, with 136 people, and 5 representatives. Persons per representative are at minimum 24, maximum 32, and average 27. Joseph informs that attempts have been made to contact all the apartments and that it has not been possible to get representatives of all the new apartment compositions ready.

The proposal was adopted by a vote of 9 representatives in favour.

(b) Camera surveillance in parking lots and bicycle sheds v. Lisa C-1

For vote and discussion

"After vandalism on both my own, and my neighbour's car during last weekend (as well as knowledge of several others!), repeated bicycle thefts from the dormitory's (locked) bicycle sheds, I would suggest that video surveillance be set up in all of the dormitory's parking lots and in all bicycle sheds.

The purpose is primarily to prevent future thefts and vandalism.

I do not know the rules and currently do not have the surplus to take the lead on this proposal, so I hope there is someone else who will grab the ball. At first glance, however, I would think that it is possible, as I do not think it violates privacy any differently from the video surveillance that already exists in the laundry. "

Lisa was not present at the meeting and therefore the proposal cannot be voted on.

Lars Kaj and Kasper have investigated the possibilities for video surveillance. Any eventual cameras must not point towards public areas i.e. towards the road and the bus stop. It may be possible to find camera locations that do not point towards public areas. This is exemplified by Ahmed's own video surveillance.

(c) New WiFi Equipment v. Netgruppen

For discussion and vote

The network group has (Finally) got new WiFi equipment up and running. It is currently being tested on the ST-block as the person in charge of the network group lives there, and can therefore easily get feedback. The plan as of now, is to find out how many access points (WiFi devices) to use for each hallway. When those tests are complete, the rest of the units will be purchased and these will be set up at all kitchens. With the new equipment, the WiFi will no longer restart from time to time and the signal will be much better.

We have further discussed the handling of WiFi in the hallways. The optimal setup will be 1 access point per 4 rooms. In total it is 7 units at a hallway x 2 floors x 9 blocks = 126 units. With an approx. unit price of 900, -, necessary extra equipment for approx. 20,000, - as well as electrician labor at 20,000, - this work is estimated at approx. 153.400, -. In comparison, all the kitchens can WiFi coverage for an estimated 20,000.

In order for the network group to be able to ensure that significantly better signal is experienced in the rooms, it is required that people with their own routers either switch off completely or turn down their signal strength drastically, in order to reduce signal noise. This seems to us relatively unlikely to be implemented. The discussion is therefore whether this is a good idea to invest in. The network group proposes an alternative where the current Wifi is maintained, but no effort / money is put into upgrading it. Thus, it will be recommended for all (new) residents to acquire their own wifi solutions for the room, or use connect via cable. "

It has long been in demand that the WiFi can be accessed in the kitchens. It is informed that this has been tested in the ST block. Frederik says that they have installed 6 access points (5 in the hallway and 1 in the kitchen), and tests show that all rooms have good connections, as well as in the kitchen. In addition, the problem of losing connection to the WiFi for short periods is also solved with the new setup.

The estimate on how much it will cost to have the mentioned setup in all blocks. Kasper says that the price for implementing WiFi in the kitchens is 38,000 kr. and that WiFi for the hallways will cost an additional 70,000. The total amount is 97,200. This is without an offer from sellers. This is a reduced estimate compared to the announced prices.

The price estimate for the electrician and network group's working hours is approximately DKK 15,000.

Lars Kaj asks about the apartments' inclusion in this. Frederik says that the apartments are not included in the plan.

Kimberly says that her hallway uses Chromecasts in the rooms. Therefore, they only support the suggestion of WiFi in the kitchens.

Kasper and Frederik inform that their opinion is sensible, as Chromecasts, Consoles etc. will not be something that dormitory WiFi is going to support.

Lars Kaj asks what the network group's money should be used for, if it is not the implementation of the proposal. Frederik mentions maintenance of switches, fibre cables and implementation of 1000/1000 Mbit/s connections to the rooms. The latter would cost approximately 160,000 kr. So, there is still a lot of money left, but a buffer for maintenance is important. The equipment is very expensive.

Kimberly asks if internet access to the clubs, i.e. the basement rooms, is possible. Frederik explains that they will be able to set up equipment wherever they want. However, an electrician would be required, and the price would be approximately 1,000 kr. per club. Emma requests that this be done in the cinema club. It is mentioned that all the clubs will probably want this.

The proposal to implement new WiFi in hallways and kitchens was adopted, with 11 votes in favour of

the proposal.

10. New members and alternates.

Due to the changes in the representation of the apartments, the following changes have been made.

Joseph Dean signs up for the HM apartments.

Mads registers as a alternate for the HM apartments.

Kasper (formerly MOS) registers for the OS-apartments.

Andreas registers for the D apartments.

11. Other.

Mads asks if the people who do not show up for their own proposal will be informed if their point is not taken up, due to non-attendance?

Emma informs that it will happen in the future.

Andreas asks about the situation with TV signal in the apartments. Despite the removed TV signal, they still pay for TV and IT services. Lars Kaj informs that everyone must pay for it, as it is a statutory contribution due to the antenna system, which the kitchens continue to use.

Andreas requests a function for the Miele website, where you can see which machines are running. Kasper (the OS apartments) says this has existed in the past, but he is not aware why it is no longer available. Lars Kaj asks if Miele has been contacted since, to hear whether it can be re-established. This task is passed on to the Network Group.

Emma informs that the articles of association, from today, will apply. The articles of association will be available on the website, and it is your own responsibility to read them. The regulations deal with the Network Group, NybroTidende, the residents' council and the residents. The regulations will also be updated shortly, and the changes will be voted on at a residents' council meeting.

Kimberly asks about the status of the new website.

Joseph and Frederik answer that it is a total rebuild of the website, and the idea is that it will work for more than just the next 10 years, as the new website is not dependent on other systems. It therefore takes a lot of time, but it is on its way.

Emma informs that she has held meetings with all employees except the secretary.

In addition, cleaning has been implemented in the GH basement.

Halfdan informs, regarding the printer for the secretariat and the network group, that he is in the process of getting an offer from Power. Lars Kaj has received an offer from Canon of 16,000 kr. for a printer. He also mentions that KAB can rent a printer, which will cost 2,500 kr. a year.

Frederik asks which account will pay for the printer. Lars Kaj informs that it is operations that will pay.

Emma says that, in the future, there will be more supervision in the network group's projects.

Joseph says that a maximum of 12 people have used the link to NybroTidende's latest issue, from Nybrogård's website.

Halfdan proposes to do a survey on Facebook, about how many people read NybroTidende.

Emma informs that NybroTidende costs 70,000 kr. a year in the form of man-hours. She suggests that it be shortened, removed, or be part of the website.

Halfdan is responsible for the Facebook survey in relation to NybroTidende

Emma informs that the expected 8 hours of work as resident council chairman is far below her number of hours in the last month. She also mentions that this is unpaid and that it will be limited how many assignments she takes on in the future. Instead, many of these will be passed on to the Secretary.

Asbjørn asks who the current secretary is. He has not seen her for a long time, and there have been many temporary secretaries.

Emma informs that the secretary is Josephine. Emma will take up this issue at next month's meeting.

In addition, Emma informs that, if a new secretary becomes necessary, it will be available to all residents. This gives everyone the opportunity to apply and the best candidate can be found.

Emma informs that new contracts must be made for all employees, due to new articles of association.

12. Monday, 7. December. It is expected to be online, depending on how the situation develops.
Any cancellations must be submitted via the Council's Facebook page, at least two days before the meeting. <https://www.facebook.com/groups/2304772163167668>

Residents' Council Agenda, December 7

1. **Present Representatives:**
2. **Moderator and language:**
3. **Count of voting members:**
4. **Approval of minutes from last Residents' Council meeting:**
5. **Approval of agenda:**
6. **Economy:**
7. **Other messages:**
8. **Review of last board meeting or agenda before the next:**
9. **New and open issues:**

A) Translation of "Articles of association for Kollegianerforeningen NYK" and "Rules of procedure for the Resident Council at Nybrogårds dormitory" as a paid project. V. Emma Anna Hansen S-24, Head of Resident Council

For DISCUSSION AND VOTE

It is important that the articles of association for NYK are accessible in English as well as Danish, giving more residents the possibility to be included and engaged in the activities and Clubs.

Therefore, it is proposed to offer the translation of the two texts as a paid project, for an interested resident. It has been estimated that the translation will take around 10 hours, which is why it is proposed to offer the project with a maximum salary limit of up to 11 hours, at the usual hourly rate of approx. 150 kroner.

The resident council is therefore asked to decide, whether the translation project should be proposed and decide on a proper salary frame for the project.

10. **New members and alternates.**
11. **Other.**
12. **Next meeting:**

Residents' Council Agenda, December 7

1. **Present Representatives:**
2. **Moderator and language:**
3. **Approval of agenda:**
4. **Resident councils report of the present year:**
5. **Annual account:**
6. **Election of resident council Chairman, resident council representatives and their alternate:**
7. **Election of board members and their alternate:**
8. **Election of board members and alternates:**
9. **Other messages:**
10. **New and open issues:**

A) **Changes in the "Rule of procedure for the Council Meetings at Nybrogaard dormitory"** V. Emma Anna Hansen S-24

For VOTE

I wish to make some changes in the "Rule of procedure for the Council Meetings at Nybrogaard dormitory", like in the articles of association for NYK, this regards changes in the process and changes for the dates of releases of the agenda and minute.

All changes are highlighted in the attached document.

11. **Other.**

Agenda General assembly the 7. December 2020:

1. **Number of attended residents able to vote:**
2. **Moderator and language:**
3. **Approval of agenda:**
4. **Presenting the annual financial statement for approval:**
5. **Other messages:**
6. **New and open issues:**

A) Changes in the "Articles of assembly for Kollegianerforeningen NYK" v. Emma Anna Hansen S-24, head of resident Council

For VOTE

As the Chairman of the Resident Council, I think that we should renew the articles of assembly, making them resemble the task we are facing at the dorm today.

This concern, among other things, the precision of the work area of the secretary, NybroTidende, establishment of a new positions and setting new dates for sending out the agenda and the minute, making it the same for all meetings.

All changes are highlighted in the attached file.

B) Termination of the permanent position - NybroTidende v. Emma Anna Hansen S-24, head of resident council

For VOTE

The relevance of NybroTidende has been discussed for a long time. The costs are high and only a few residents make use of the Newspaper. The survey at Nybrogaard's FB-group, shows that out of 161 residents only 26 read the paper, 121 do not read it and 12 did not know that it exists.

More than 60.000kr. goes to covering the annual expenses for NybroTidende. This is about half of NYK's annual budget. So due to the little demand and the high costs, I suggest terminating the post for now.

C) Establishment of a new permanent position - Communication responsible v. Emma Anna Hansen S-24, head of Resident Council.

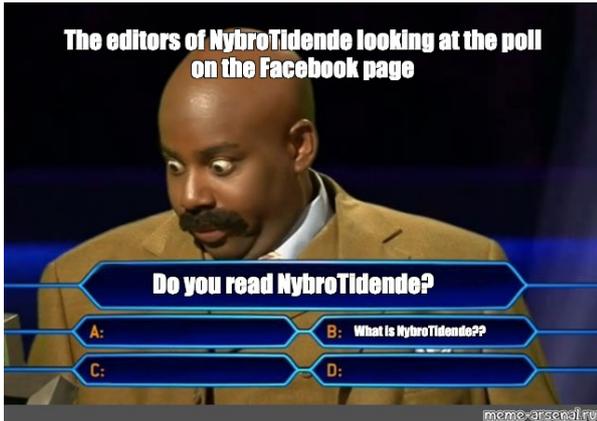
For VOTE

Through the last years we have been missing an employee responsible for updating the homepage leading to outdated and sometimes misleading information.

Therefore, I suggest establishing a new paid position responsible for updating the content, description of events occurring at the dorm and our neighborhood and promoting the dorm through the homepage.

A short description of the position is described in the attached document; articles of association for the dorm in "Appendix 4: Communication responsible".

7. **Other.**



Important dates

- 6. December: 2. Advent Sunday
- 10. - 18. December: Hanukkah
- 13. December: 3. Advent Sunday
- 20. December: 3. Advent Sunday
- 24. December: Christmas Eve
- 25. December: Christmas Day
- 26. December: Boxing day
- 31. December: New Year's Eve

Do you have praise & critique, articles or other information, you want to have included in the newsletter? Then contact us at: tidende@nybro.dk

Brain Gym: Weave a Christmas heart

Begin decorating your room or kitchen and enjoy a little excuse to take a break from the exam reading.

