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Toronto

Swiss Club Toronto

Jass Section

The sixteenth "Jass Season" of the Swiss Club Toronto will begin on October 14th, 1989. Once again we will play at 115 Limestone Crescent, Downsview (Steeles and Keele Street). Due to the change of ownership, the Restaurant is now called: "Schallers Restaurant & Catering". The new proprietors are Oswald Schaller Sr. and his sons Oswald and Peter.

Summertime is vacation time for most "Jassers". Nevertheless, some people still get together for the occasional game and play in their backyards in the city or cottage "up north" somewhere. Nobody even thinks of the cold winter weather which is ideal for an evening of old-fashioned "Stöck, Wys, Stich" ... Soon, the time will be here to take inventory of the pencils, writing pads, score sheets, and of course, the all important playing cards in order to be ready for the first evening of play and competition.



Swiss Club Toronto, Jass Section: Scene from 1989.

It's like New Years, a new beginning with the best of resolutions like...

- "This time I'm going to be really serious, not one single point will be given away out of pity..."

- "She's a real tricky one, I will watch her, no more bluffs..."

- "I'm going to pay attention all the time to count how many trumps were played..."

But, please don't forget to lend an encouraging hand sometimes and be kind to your partner after he (or she) just carelessly destroyed your guaranteed match. I am looking forward to prepare for the "Jass" evenings so that all the players will enjoy the "get-togethers". And I, once again, have solicited my daughter Sandy (Thank-you!) to help me in compiling the results and make up the ranking lists.

Interested members of the Swiss Club Toronto should let me know as early as possible that they intend to participate in the 16th Jass Season. Remember we have limited membership (60 people). It would be a shame to send somebody home, just because there was no time to arrange for a fourth player to fill a table. However, it isn't a disaster if a player misses an evening, we can always find a replacement if given a few days notice. (Hint, Hint.)

World Jass Championship on Aug. 10, 1991 in Switzerland

I did not receive any additional information as of yet. Please call me at 416/756-0411 for more information.

Interested persons do not have to be members of the Swiss Club Toronto to qualify.

In addition, people from across Ontario are invited to investigate the possibility of joining the regional play-offs as a group or as individuals.

I would like to use this opportunity to send greetings from my family to the proprietors of the Silver Lodge Inn in Vernon, B.C. as well as Heidi at the "Rainbow Creek" in Whistler B.C. Thank-you for your Hospitality during our visit in August 1988.

Albert Lenz, Chairman

Swiss Club of Manitoba

June 4th, 1989, we had the opportunity to welcome new members at our picnic in Anola. The weather and attendance were great. Many thanks go to our very kind hosts Carl and Anne Janicker for having us at their home. We also want to thank Margerit Mannhart for organizing the games for the children both at Anola and Carberry.

June 18th, 1989, we had an excellent time out at the picnic in Carberry. Our hosts Joseph and Maria Keller and Family deserve all our thanks for the hard work they provided for the Club. Thank you goes to everyone who came out to help us make the two picnics a success.

«Future Events»

1st of August Celebration will be held at the Kamer's Farm in Clandeboye, MB. August 3rd the Folkrama Parade will take place in Down Town Winnipeg.

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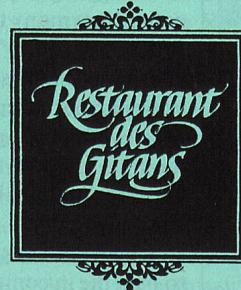
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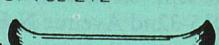
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Even before it was officially opened on September 25, 1983, the Baker Cabin was already a resounding success both with Club members and financially. Funds to construct the cabin came from monies enthusiastically raised by members and from the Swiss Society of Vancouver. Construction of the basic structure to the point where it was functional took only one year.

Since 1983, improvements to the cabin have been an on-going project, with completion of a fully modern kitchen, construction of tables, benches, and beds, addition of a balcony across the front of the building, and installation of window drapes. Current projects revolve around making minor improvements, developing a park-like setting, and constructing a hiking trail that begins at the cabin.

Volunteers to carry out these projects and perform chores, such as cutting wood for the following winter, cutting the grass, and doing general clean-up, are never wanting. All are proud of their accomplishment and eager to help nourish their prodigy. Besides, a work party is as good an excuse as another for a get-together.

As one might expect, the cabin has become a focus for good times among members and their guests. Although in summer one can still spend a quiet weekend there alone, during the ski season, most weekends find at least one party enjoying its comfortable, convenient facilities. Built to accommodate 25, as many as 40 or so have been known to spend the night tucked into sleeping bags in every nook and cranny. In addition to impromptu get-togethers, several members traditionally combine New Year's Eve festivities at the cabin with some skiing, and in September the Outdoors Club holds an

open house and picnic to which all members of the Swiss Society and their friends are invited.

The annual picnic is perhaps the highlight of the year. Organized to coincide more or less with the anniversary of the cabin's Grand Opening, it has been a huge success each time, even last year when the weather was on the damp side. This is how one participant remembers the day:

"But the not-so-perfect weather couldn't dampen spirits. Conversation and laughter flowed as friends and guests enjoyed succulent bratwurst, crisp mutschli, savory salads, fat nussgipfel, and drinks aplenty. Over this pleasant scene drifted strains of traditional melodies courtesy Rossli and her accordion. And what picnic is complete without games? Enthusiastic participants of all ages fought fiercely in the free-style rock throwing competitions for such prizes as half a salami, or a Toblerone chocolate bar."

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The Baker Cabin is a comfortable, convenient base for outdoor activities and good times spanning all seasons.

The Cabin Trail

As already mentioned, a current project of the Outdoors Club is to develop a hiking trail that begins at the Baker Cabin. A 20-minute section that leads across a gurgling stream where trillium bloom in the spring, up a ridge cresting Canyon Creek to an awe inspiring cedar grove is already complete.

The next section, which takes about 1-1/2 hours to climb and links up with some old, disused logging roads, is flagged. Some fascinating features make up for the steep climb: along the way one can take a rest stop at "lookout rock", hunt for a cave 40 m or so in a steep bank below the trail, or pass through a small grove of moss clad alders standing in a sea of Dutchman's britches. These slopes are riddled with game trails, and if observant, one can easily find beds where deer have slept, or even the deer themselves. And in spring exotic calypso orchids as well as trillium bloom in shady spots.

From here the plan is to find the most interesting route through the maze of old logging roads to Bald Mountain which peaks at 1660 m. Views from along this upper trail promise to be fantastic: glacier clad Mount Baker at 3285 m, the valleys of the winding Nooksack River and roaring Canyon Creek, imaginative rock formations such as "pulpit rock", Bear's Paw Peak which marks a favorite ski touring area, etc.

And the trail has more to offer than just fantastic scenery. The woods are alive with bird song, and in spring the guttural, hooting voices of blue grouse add a bass section to the symphony. For the wildlife watcher there are curious black-tailed deer, skittish bush rabbits, and bald eagles floating with the air currents, as well as blue grouse puffing out their yellow neck sacs. All have been observed at very close quarters. Since the logging roads are not navigable by motorized vehicles, the area should prove to be a haven for many more species.

Although already accessible to anyone prepared to do a little bush whacking, many more will be able to enjoy these bits of paradise once the trail is completed to the logging roads.

P.S. EXTRA! EXTRA! as they say in the newspaper business. During a work party at the cabin on June 10/11, 1989, the trail forged ahead a remarkable distance. More than half of the new flagged section is now "roughed out", and reaches a lookout point that affords views of the Nooksack Valley. Another day of work by a crew with equal enthusiasm and skill should bring the trail to the logging roads.



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15th Swiss Alberta Landsgemeinde

Our 15th Swiss Alberta Landsgemeinde was blessed with beautiful weather, yet only approximately 150 people were in attendance to take part in the activities and enjoy a weekend with fellow compatriots from all over Alberta.

As always, the official program on Saturday afternoon included Swiss entertainment provided by the Jodlerklub, Ladies Dance Group and Childrens Choir from Calgary as well as the Edmonton Swiss Mens Choir and Schälleschötte by John and Gladys Bühler. Swiss Consul General, Max Inhelder, from Vancouver had also made the trip and was attending with his whole family.

After the traditional Crossbow competition and Bratwurst Barbecue the crowd gathered in the big tent and was delightfully entertained by the "Kreiners", a young 3-man band from Calgary which instantly created a party atmosphere.

As in previous years at Buffalo Lake, Sunday saw people gather at the beach and although the water was still a bit chilly to go for a swim, the toddlers had fun in the sand and everyone worked up a great tan (or is nursing a sunburn now).

All in all, it was a successful Landsgemeinde and the organizers deserve a pat on the back for putting it together. Congratulations also to Jean and Sam McDonald for being such wonderful hosts and for their effort to improve the campground on an ongoing basis. If you consider for a moment what amenities the McDonald's Campground has to offer, you will have to agree it's worth the long drive. For the ones who have never been to Buffalo Lake: there is a sandy beach, decent washrooms and showers, a big tent which comes in handy not only in inclement weather but also when the sun is too

hot or for Saturday nights Dance Party, there is Mini Golf, Horseshoe Pits, a baseball diamond, a Volleyball net at the beach, and, to suit the ones who are not equipped to camp, there are cabins to be rented right on the premises. Now what more can you ask for? The rest is really up to us, which brings me to the only sad thing that lingers on in my mind. It disturbs me that the number of people taking part in this event seems to decline every year. I was upset and disappointed that there was no Landsgemeinde last year due to the Singing and Yodelling Festival in Calgary which prevented the Jodlerklub and Mens Choir from taking part, but looking around at the crowd during Saturday afternoons performance I realized that these guys and their families are really the core group of our Landsgemeinde and without them this reunion would become an ill fated event. I strongly feel that the time has come to take a hard look at why our annual gathering of Swiss Albertans has lost some of its appeal before our performers conclude that it's not worth driving three hours back and forth to entertain each other... I am proud to have been one of the initiators of this event 15 years ago and I am determined not to see it fade away. My children have grown up loving to attend this camping event and although they are all teenagers now they still wouldn't miss it (they were among the last ones to leave the dance floor Saturday night!). Too bad none of them likes to write essays like Mom, it

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might have had a greater impact on the younger generation to hear from one of their peers that this tradition still has its merits and is worth preserving for their generation.

If you have ideas on how this Landsgemeinde could attract more people please voice your opinion and offer your help; organizing such an event should not solely remain on the shoulders of the Board members, they deserve to have a good time as much or more than the rest of us.

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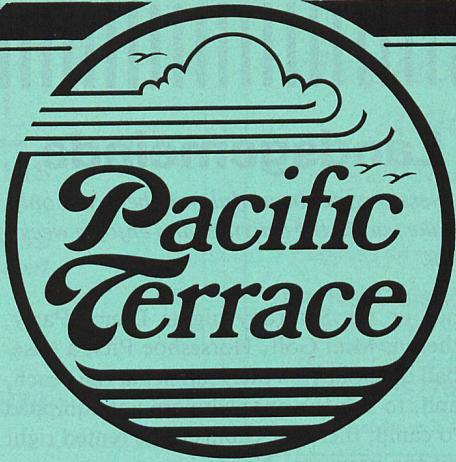
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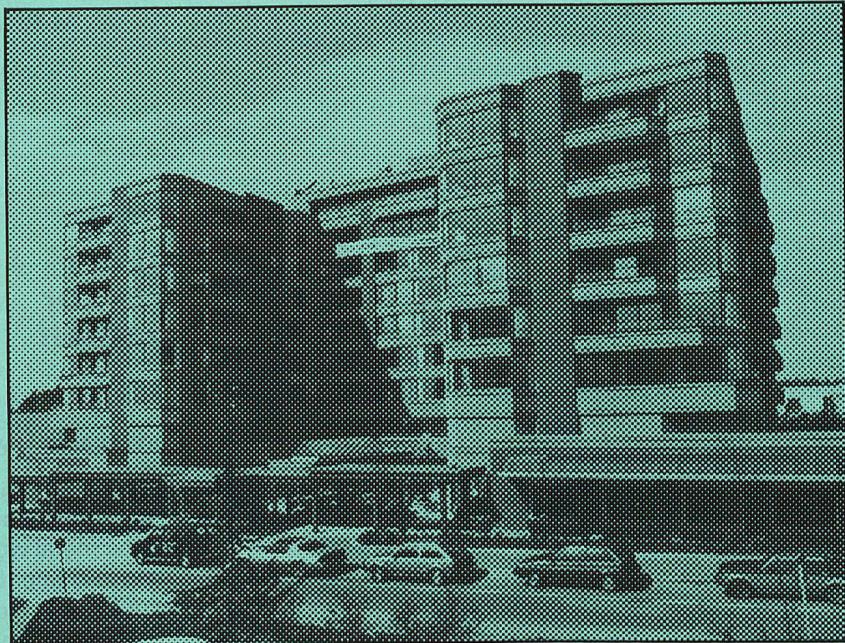
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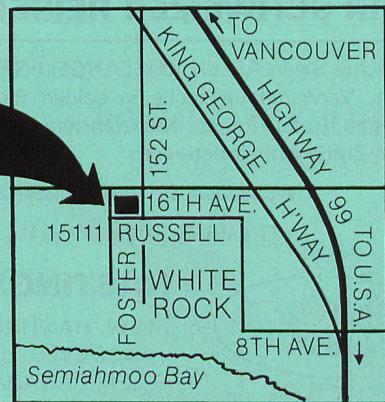
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Well, it is 500 years later and they are still having crossbow competitions in Switzerland and other European countries. They have European and World Championships and of course lots of Swiss Shooting Festivals. The Swiss Crossbow Association Vancouver was founded in the fall of 1964. It is a member club of the Federal Crossbow Association of Switzerland. There are 125 clubs in Switzerland, two in Canada and one in Brazil! Vancouver competes 3 times a year in Postal Matches with Swiss Clubs. Federal Festivals are being held every five years and most of our members have gone to

Switzerland to compete in the last 3 "Eidgenössische Armbrustschützenfeste". The next one is in 1991 in Dallenwil and we will be there!

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vince them that crossbowing is as interesting as Football, Baseball, Watersports, etc. Also included in our "Family" are our Social Members who in one way or another support us.

We have won a few medals, but sometimes we don't win any. That has never bothered us and we still enjoy the sport and the company of each other. We have had good times here and in Switzerland. Of our founding members all except one are still around and going strong (maybe a bit slower!). We still look forward to future shooting festivals and competitions. There are 17 crossbowers here and 2500 in Switzerland - just about the same number as 25 years ago. Some skeptic might say that once the old ones are gone the sport will be gone; to them my answer is: that was said 500 years ago and as you can see, we are still around.

And to all our executive, members and sponsors a sincere thank you for your part in making our club a success.

Walter Burki, President

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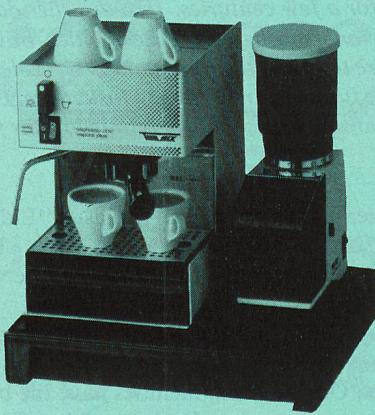


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