

# The Edelweiss am Rio Grande Nachrichten



The newsletter of the  
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## April 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1	2 Karaoke CANCELLED	3 Vienna Ball CANCELLED (see page2)
4 Kaffeeklatsch CANCELLED	5	6	7 Irish Dance CANCELLED	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 Irish Dance CANCELLED Essen & Sprechen See page 3	15	16 Karaoke CANCELLED	17
18 Jazz Sunday CANCELLED	19	20	21 Irish Dance CANCELLED	22	23	24 Walpurgisnacht Dance CANCELLED
25 GAC General Membership Meeting POSTPONED	26	27	28 Irish Dance CANCELLED 6:30 GAC BoD SCHEDULED	29	30	May 1

**FOR NOW, the GAC continues to remain closed due to COVID-19 restrictions.  
 HOWEVER, see the Notes & Reminders section on page 2 for update**

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Well last month I was too depressed to manage a letter. It's been a year and no expectation of opening soon. This month things are really looking up. First, we had some valuable donations. Peggy Schmidt donated several hundred nice mugs and steins. Her idea was that when we reopen we charge an extra four or five dollars and the patron can keep the stein. Then we got another several boxes of German language books donated to the GAC by Steven Kuenzler. Best of all we had a visit from Dwight Harrison, a location scout for Better Call Saul. Currently they are shooting season six, and want to shoot in a "German" bar. With any luck they will be shooting in May.

—Lance

## NEWS AND NOTES

### Kaffeeklatsch

The Kaffeeklatsch is **CANCELLED** for April 4, 2021 and **CANCELLED** for May 2nd  
For more information, please call Alexandra Mirabal at 505-480-0623  
or Kathe Mirabal at 505-836-6182.

## NOTES & REMINDERS

### **GAC CLOSURE STATUS (newly updated):**

The restrictions in the Public Health Order (PHO) continue to require the GAC to remain closed. They classify us as a bar/club and the PHO still requires bars and clubs to be closed. The PHO goes on a **red, yellow, green, and turquoise** rating system.

Under red, yellow, and green the GAC must still remain closed and as of this writing Bernalillo County is still rated **yellow**.

When our county eventually reaches **turquoise** the GAC will be able to open at 33% capacity (that is, once we have completed NM's virus safety training), but that takes at least four weeks at **green** before the county moving to **turquoise** is possible, so that will be a little while, yet, before that happens.

Even if we did not open the bar and just wanted to open the club for a dance, that is also prohibited, first because the PHO specifically states that dance clubs must also remain closed and secondly because, currently, mass gatherings of more than 10 people are forbidden in our county. That includes a social, as we would have more than 10 people present. At the green level the limit only rises to 20 people.

So, for now, we continue to remain closed for other than cleaning, repairs, and the person doing the accounting to keep the bills paid. So, due to the PHO restrictions all events and activities continue to be cancelled until after the restrictions are sufficiently eased. We do not know what the restrictions will be after when the PHO updates again, but even if they are eased it would not give us enough time to make arrangements for and set up a dance in April or May, so dances continue to be cancelled for now. We apologize for any inconvenience, but we have no choice but to comply with the PHO. And, the health and safety of our members is paramount. When the current restrictions are lifted we will reassess when to re-open and will send an email when that happens. We're watching the situation DAILY.

## Upcoming Activities

### Events in the GAC and of Interest to GAC Members

Events and Dates are **TENTATIVE** and Subject to Change, depending on COVID-19 Restrictions

### Events Tentatively Being Planned in 2021

Most dates are still yet to be scheduled

#### April:

Sat, Apr 3<sup>rd</sup> Vienna Ball—**CANCELLED**

Sat, Apr 24<sup>th</sup> Walpurgisnacht Dance—**CANCELLED**

Sun, Apr 25<sup>th</sup>, 2pm-GAC General Membership Mtng—**POSTPONED--POSSIBLY TO MAY 30th**

#### May:

Maifest Dance

Cinco de Mayo Dance

Sock Hop

#### June:

Roaring 20s Dance

Strawberry Fest Dance

#### July:

GAC Anniversary Dance

Denim & Diamonds Dance

Sun, Jul 26<sup>th</sup>, 2pm-GAC General Membership Mtng

#### August:

Luau Dance

Blues Night Dance

Sun, Aug 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1pm, Hungarian St. Stephen's Day

#### September:

Weinfest Dance

GAC Picnic

All Day, GAC Oktoberfest Celebration - ???

Or, GAC Oktoberfest Dance - ???

Or, Both

#### October:

German Day of Unity Dance - ???

Sun, Oct 24<sup>th</sup>, 1pm-Hungarian 1956 Revolution Remembrance

Halloween Dance

Sun, Oct 31<sup>st</sup>, 2pm-GAC General Membership Mtng & Elections

#### November:

Thu, Nov 11<sup>th</sup>, 11am-Fasching Opening Ceremonies (door opens at 10am) (Potluck)

Fasching Opening Ball

#### December:

Fasching Royal Ball

Sun, Dec 12th, 1pm-Hungarian Holiday Season Party

GAC Christmas Dance

Fri, Dec 31st, 7pm ('til 1am) GAC New Year's Eve Ball



*Next German Movie Day*  
**TENTATIVELY**  
**SCHEDULED FOR**  
**2pm, Sunday, May 30th**  
after the tentatively re-scheduled Gen Mbr Mtng

#### **Feature for May 2021:**

**Die Gustloff (2008)**

-Drama, History, War

Movie and popcorn are free! Come out and enjoy a German language movie

**Storyline:** The tragic events surrounding the sinking of the Wilhelm Gustloff, a German passenger ship, at the end of World War II. On 30 January 1945, Captain Hellmuth Keding was in charge of the ship, evacuating wounded soldiers and civilians trapped by the Red Army. Soon after leaving the harbor of Danzig, it was hit by three torpedoes from the Soviet submarine and sank in less than an hour... Written by fippi2000



## Essen und Sprechen

Join us at the monthly *Essen und Sprechen Treffen* (gathering) to **practice your German** and socialize over dinner in German (with some English). This month will be at **6:30pm** on the **2nd Wednesday**, April 14<sup>th</sup>, at **The .Red Lobster Seafood Restaurant, 5555 Montgomery Blvd NE (at the NW corner of Montgomery Blvd & San Pedro Dr.)**

Phone: (505) 884-4445

Menu: <https://www.redlobster.com/menu>

We decide at each month's dinner where to go the following month.

**PLEASE**, reply by Tuesday, April 13<sup>th</sup>, by email to [<JayVandersloot@yahoo.com>](mailto:JayVandersloot@yahoo.com) or by texting or calling Jay afternoon or evening at 505-362-1733 to let us know whether you will be there, so we will know how large of a table to get; attendance lately has been 4 people.

*(The Essen und Sprechen monthly dinner group is not affiliated with the GAC; but rather is a separate, autonomous group. The Essen und Sprechen Dinner is open to everyone and this notice is provided for the convenience of anyone who may wish to attend).*

## CULTURE CORNER

Articles on this page are By Former GAC German Culture Chair, the late Brigitta Walker  
Reprinted from the GAC April 2005 Newsletter

### Things to Know About April

April (Latin, Aprilis), the fourth month of the year, consisting of 30 days, so called probably from the word *Aperire*, to open, as the buds begin to open at this time of the year.

It was called *Öster*, or Easter month by the Anglo-Saxons, and Charlemagne, in his new calendar, called it the grass month. In the Roman calendar April was the second month of the year, and it was Julius Caesar who added the 30th day to it.

During Nero's reign it was called *Neroneus*, and in the Athenian calendar it corresponds to the latter portion of *Elaphebolion*, and to the greater part, of *Munyshion*.

In the French revolutionary calendar, as adopted by a decree of the National Convention on the 24th of November, 1793, it was merged into the last part of *Germinal* (bud month) and the first part of *Floreal* (flower month). Thus, *Germinal* corresponds to the period of March 21st to April 19th, and *Floreal* to the period of April 20th to May 19th.

Of all the months in the year's calendar, April is, perhaps, the most invigorating and exciting. It is the time of the year when all nature begins to waken from a long winter nap, and the first flowers, crocus, hyacinth, snowdrops, etc., begin to push their heads up out of the ground, or even out of the snow. Many of the trees begin to make a show of green, and numbers of birds, whose names and songs are familiar, return from the south to build their nests.

- ◆ A cold April—The barn will fill
- ◆ April showers—Make May flowers

The first of April, some say, is set apart for All Fool's Day. But why the people call it so neither I, nor they themselves do know. All Fool's Day has been observed in practically every nation in the world, and antiquaries appear unable to trace the custom. The art of fooling people was practiced by the Hindus, in faraway Japan, and in Europe. Catholic churches celebrated the Feast of the Ass. All this seems to indicate that it had a very early origin among mankind, yet none of the dates coincide with April 1st.

April fooling is a very notable practice in France, where it is known as Fish Day. England also celebrates April Fool's Day. In America, April 1st is dedicated to practical jokers. Even in our sophisticated society, many people, each year, continue to try to fool others whenever they can.

April days and April showers put everyone in a party mood.

## The Austrian Schnitzel

When I first arrived in Albuquerque, I saw the sign, "Wiener Schnitzel." I just had to go in and buy one. To my dismay, I was handed a hot dog.

The very sound of the word, *schnitzel*, is chewy, mouthwatering. Literally, it means "little cut" of meat, like the English cutlet. But in Austria, if you want a slice of say, pork, you must specify *Schweineschnitzel*. *Schnitzel*, without a prefix, always means VEAL. Veal, chosen with care, pounded into tenderness, dipped into the just right this, fried or sautéed with just right that, done to a golden brown. And, not merely breaded! A *schnitzel* can be smothered in vegetables, covered with melted cheese, simmered with curry. Each is a different dish, yet all have in common the gusto of Austrian cooking and the fine toothsome-ness of veal. *Cordon Bleu*, *Pariser Schnitzel*, *Natur Schnitzel*, *Schnitzel a la Holstein*, *Schnitzel Florentine*, *Champignon Schnitzel*, *Picante a la Kerzenstuber*, *Curry Schnitzel*, *Puszta Schnitzel*.

*Wiener Schnitzel*, the runaway national favorite, is named for Vienna (spelled *Wien* in German). But you can bet your schillings that, wherever the Austrian flag flies, beneath it a *Wiener Schnitzel* is sending up redolent fumes. Rules amounting to a mystique, surround the dish. It must be deep-fried, not in oil, nor in lard, but in a mixture of the two for a perfect taste and texture. Ideally, it's eaten in a portion large enough to overlap your plate, with a side dish of mealy boiled potatoes and a salad of peeled translucent thin cucumber slices marinated in equal parts of water, vinegar, and olive oil, with plenty of salt and pepper. For some reason, the mystiques forbids eating hot vegetables, except potatoes, with a *Wiener Schnitzel*.

Because the breading is so important, a *Wiener Schnitzel* must be eaten immediately out of the frying pan, onto your plate, no warming over, or the succulent cost of crumbs will be hard and tasteless. Even in the humblest Austrian restaurants, the menu is divided into Freshly Made and Ready dishes, and the *Wiener Schnitzel* is always in the first list.

By now it should be clear that, to be Austrian is to eat *schnitzel*.

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# Wien (Vienna): City of Music, Waltzes and Songs

About 400 years ago the Strauss Waltz conquered European royalty and the dance floor of the world. It was a new way of dancing, replacing the French Quadrille. The three-quarter beat took to the palaces and to the people, along with the elegant, floating dresses of the ladies in hoop skirts, curly hairdos, and swinging round-and-round steps. Johann Strauss, Jr. composed the Blue Danube, and others followed.

In the hills outside Vienna, after the Wein Bauern (wine growers) harvest the grapes, they hang the Heurigen (a wreath of greenery) over the front entrance of their homes as a sign that one can buy "Heurigen" which is newly fermented wine. Inside, as the host plays happy songs from composers, like Franz Schubert, Mozart, Beethoven, Strauss, and Lanner, the guests sing along happily, hugging each other. Although they were but strangers at first, real Gemütlichkeit (happiness) fills the room.

Although it is over 100 years since the waltzes and songs of love, beauty, and GEMÜTLICHKEIT were created, their spirit still prevails. The Vienna Opera, one of the most famous, is financed by the Government because it is an exciting tourist attraction. On any day one can find about eight different concerts to choose from. THE WIENERBALL (Vienna Ball) is popular during the year, especially during Fasching, because of its spirit.

Vienna has other remarkable features: paintings, mosaics, or sculptures on walls, some as high as four stories, in color, and carrying a message. No other capital city has such artful, outdoor decorations on buildings.

The Viennese are proud of their heritage. No large gathering, ball, or Heurigen is complete without the VIENNESE WALTZ. However, in their times, the composers Schubert and Beethoven were not financially rewarded; no one even knows where Mozart is buried, since no one claimed his body and he was buried as a pauper in an unknown city grave. Beethoven died March 26, 1827 in Vienna. To honor his memory bronze plaques were placed on nine houses he had lived in, saying "Beethoven lived here."

The social side of such geniuses is sometimes discouraging, but the beauty of their music and creations, eventually conquered the world; they made Vienna the CITY OF MUSIC.

## LENT

(From Anglo-Saxon, Spring)

Lent has not always started promptly on Ash Wednesday as it does now, and "Spark Sunday" (Funkensonntag), the first Sunday of Lent is a reminder of that fact. The guilds used to hold big celebrations on this day with burning wheels and bonfires. In some areas "Spark Sunday" is known as "Doughnut Sunday" (Küachlisonntag), because of the special lard pastries (Schmalzgebäck) that had been eaten on that day. In former times altars in churches were covered with linen cloth on Ash Wednesday to mark the beginning of Lent. When early worshippers saw it, they realized that the time of fasting and self-denial had really arrived; and they might have whispered to each other, "The Starvation Cloth is up" (Das Hungertuch hängt). It is thought that the colloquial German expression for "to be on a breadline" (Am Hungertuch nagen), meaning literally "to gnaw on the hunger cloth."

## EASTER WEEK (Karwoche)

Monday and Tuesday are idle days but on "crooked Wednesday" (krumme Mittwoch), when Judas was supposed to have hanged himself, Westphalians "take fasting-time and (w)ring its neck off," while children in the Herford district hung ring-shaped pretzels on willow switches and sang some songs. Gründonnerstag, "green Thursday" (the color green is a symbol of being cleansed from sin), was the day for cleaning the house, brushing one's clothes and taking a bath. Each person tries to eat green things – herbs, chives and spinach, also honey for breakfast. People around Hamburg and the Harz hills, like rolls filled with honey and call them Judasohren (Judas ears). Good Friday (Karfreitag or stille Freitag) is a quiet fast-day in Germany.



**Members' Birthdays and Anniversaries**  
 (Of those whose dues are paid up and current)

**Geburtstage - Herren**  
**(Men's Birthdays)**

Ken Blemel  
 Kenneth Cable  
 Henry Drees  
 Andy Gruenenwald  
 Stephan Helgesen  
 Jim Lowell  
 Thomas Miles  
 Dennis Pfeiffer  
 Jay Vandersloot  
 John Waldrop

**Geburtstage - Damen**  
**(Ladies' Birthdays)**

Amanda Shaffer  
 Peggy Tolson  
 Karin Waldrop

**Jubiläen**  
**(Anniversaries)**

Dennis & Rosalie Pfeiffer  
 Bill Weber and Joanne Connolly

**Membership As Of**  
**March 31, 2021**

<b>Total</b>	<b>117</b>
<b>Males</b>	<b>54</b>
<b>Females</b>	<b>63</b>
<b>Couples</b>	<b>33</b>
<b>Singles</b>	<b>51</b>
<b>Life Members</b>	<b>9</b>

**107 have not yet renewed**

**Tentative Club Hours**  
**(For after COVID-19 resolves)**

Sunday	12-6 pm
Monday	Closed
Tues thru, Sat	4-8 pm

**(Addn'l hours when event is scheduled)**

**Happy Hour** **4-7 pm**  
**(On Thursday, -Friday, & -Saturday Only)**

The club may be closed on some holidays.  
 For Info call 505-888-4833 Tuesday thru Saturday between 4pm and 7pm

**NOTE: The Club may close an hour early when there are no patrons left in the Club**

**Albuquerque Honorary German Consul Office Closure**

The Honorary German Consul office in Albuquerque has closed.

When you need German Consulate assistance, you will need to contact the German Consulate in Houston, Texas. Their contact information is the following.

Phone: 713-627-7770  
 Email: [info@houston.diplo.de](mailto:info@houston.diplo.de)

The phone number for the German Embassy in Washington, DC is 202-298-4000

EDELWEISS AM RIO GRANDE  
GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB  
Abbreviated PROFIT AND LOSS  
February 2021

**Income:**

Donations	\$388.00
Dues	205.00
Office Rent	<u>500.00</u>
Total Income	\$1,093.00

**Expenses:**

Insurance	579.00
Utilities	835.00
Other	<u>395.00</u>
Total Expenses	\$1,809.00

**Net Loss** (\$716.00)

**Financial Director's Comments:**

As of Feb 28, 2021, checking has \$1,870 and savings has \$9,597 for a total of \$11,467. A financial contingency plan and parameters have been established internally that results in emergency expense actions if certain cash and membership levels are not maintained.

**Resources related to the****Coronavirus****Stay at Home Order**

**(In case you may need them):**

**\*\* Coronavirus Health Hotline:**

**1-855-600-3453**

**\*\* Coronavirus Info Hotline:**

**1-833-551-0518**

**\*\* Senior & Disabled Adults Food**

**Access Hotline: 1-800-432-2080**

**GAC Member Health Issues**

We do not have any new news or update on **Louisa Gignac's** status.

Cards may be sent to her in care of her daughter, Marie Sawyer at:  
**9500 Avenita del Oso, NE**  
**Albuquerque, NM 87111**

Update on **Louise Vandersloot**. On Feb 17th she had been in severe pain, was unable to move, and was having difficulty breathing. She was taken by ambulance to the hospital, where she was admitted for 4 days.

on March 16th, she was again having difficulty breathing and had pain emanating from her chest up to her left shoulder, along with A-fib, and they took her by ambulance to the hospital, again, where she was admitted to the cardiac trauma center. That night her heart stopped and they brought her back with CPR, breaking her ribs in the process. This time the hospital stay was 7 days, discharging her on March 23rd.

On March 25th she was still in great pain and was again taken by ambulance to the hospital. This time she was there for 3 days, during which they implanted a combo pacemaker/mini-defibrillator.

Back home now, she is still in pain from the broken ribs, is still having some difficulty breathing, and is having difficulty getting around. She is currently having both nurse and assistance home visits to check on her progress.

Cards may be sent to Louise at:  
**12613 Indian School Rd NE,**  
**Albuquerque, NM 87112-4719**

## The 2021 Officers and Board

Chairman	Jay Vandersloot	505-362-1733
Vice-Chairman	Kenneth Blemel	505-293-5620
President	Lance Klafeta	505-480-2344
Vice-President	Dieter Fox	
Executive Secretary	Carolyn Gonzales	505 249-4669
Actng Financial Director	Jeffrey Hagemann	505-720-4926
Director-at-Large	Albert Arizmendi	505-582-4518
Director-at-Large	Eva McCabe	505-410-6214
Director-at-Large	Rosalie Pfeiffer	505-299-3951

## Committee Chairs and Coordinators

German Culture Chair	Vacant	
Webmaster	Amanda Shaffer	626-818-2348
Website Contact Email:	<a href="mailto:pandaleigh@gmail.com">&lt;pandaleigh@gmail.com&gt;</a>	
Media Coordinator	Amanda Shaffer	626-818-2348
Media Contact Email:	<a href="mailto:pandaleigh@gmail.com">&lt;pandaleigh@gmail.com&gt;</a>	
Facebook Coordinator	Lance Klafeta	505-480-2344
Private Parties Coord.	Lance Klafeta	505-480-2344
Functions/Events Coord	Jay Vandersloot	505-362-1733
Entertainment Coordinator	Carol Stevens	505-280-6350
Membership Chair	Jay Vandersloot	505-362-1733
Membership Questions:	<a href="mailto:JayVandersloot@yahoo.com">&lt;JayVandersloot@yahoo.com&gt;</a>	
Newsletter Editor	Jay Vandersloot	505-362-1733
Newsletter Input:	<a href="mailto:JayVandersloot@yahoo.com">&lt;JayVandersloot@yahoo.com&gt;</a>	

**NOTE: Deadline for Newsletter Input: 20th of each Month**

## Other Positions and Associate Groups

Past President	Miguel Mata	505-620-3666
Elferrat Chair	Peter Blemel	505-991-2112
Dinner Ticket Sales	Open Position	Pls Volunteer
Greeting Cards	Rosalie Pfeiffer	505-299-3951
Decorating Coordinator	Open Position	Pls Volunteer
Volksdance Teacher	Open Position	Pls Volunteer
Youth Activities Coord.	Open Position	Pls Volunteer
Kaffeeklatsch	Alexandra Mirabal	505-480-0623
Front Door Coordinator	Kathe Mirabal	505-836-6182
Duke City Creative	Chessa Leithmann	505-804-2963
Hungarian Club Rep	Steve Borbas	505-265-7088
Irish American Society Pres.	Ellen Dowling	505-307-1700
Jazz Society Coordinator	Casey Den Hollander	505-266-3148

## Volunteers STILL Needed

It is thanks to our many volunteers that we are able to continue the many activities we have at the GAC (see the box on the left for a partial list of some of our many volunteers) There is always a need for volunteers and we still need a few more. Whether you're looking for a short-term or a long-term commitment, please take a look at the below list of needs and consider volunteering for any that fit your talents, If you think of anything you are interested in that is not on the list, please let us know. We always appreciate everyone who helps out.

If you would like to volunteer, **or just have questions about any of the positions**, please contact GAC Board Chair Jay Vandersloot, either at email [<JayVandersloot@yahoo.com>](mailto:JayVandersloot@yahoo.com) or call him afternoon or evening at 505-362-1733. We look forward to hearing from you.

### Current Volunteer Needs:

- See the box on the left and below for open positions
- **Meal Preparation** for dances (see left column on page 3 for list of upcoming events). This is a good short-term commitment, whether for just one time, or for a number of dances
- **German Culture Chair**
- **Functions/Events Coordinator** for planning and scheduling events and reservations for renting the GAC
- **Decorations Coordinator** and other volunteers to help decorate
- **Librarian** to help further organize our lending library and recommend what should be kept or disposed of
- **Operations Committee Members** to assist our GAC President
- **Finance Committee Members** to assist the Financial Director
- **Dance Instructor** Volksdance, Waltz, Polka, etc., (any or all)
- **Youth Activities Coordinator** for teen & young adult oriented activities
- **Newsletter Editor** (to compile, prepare, publish & distribute)
- **Membership Chair**

## *We Send Cards!*

Please notify **Rosalie Pfeiffer**, at **505-299-3951** if you know of any Club Member who should receive a greeting card, i.e., get well, sympathy, congratulations, etc.



# The Edelweiss am Rio Grande German American Club New Membership or Renewal Form

**Dues are:**

Membership   renewal	Single Membership	----- \$45	New
	Couples Membership	----- \$80	
	Life Member Annual Fee (per NM Statute)-	\$5	Re-

Please complete this form and mail it with your check for dues to the German American Club, 2609 Quincy St., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110 Attn: Membership. If you pay your dues at the bar, please keep your receipt. **(PLEASE PRINT)**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse/Partner \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Primary: Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Partner: Cell Phone \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Primary's birth month \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse/Partner's birth month \_\_\_\_\_ Anniversary month \_\_\_\_\_

Your GAC depends on your participation to keep the club running smoothly. Please mark the task or tasks where you would be willing to help:

<b>Recruiting</b> _____	<b>Decorating</b> _____	<b>Door Greeter</b> _____	<b>Kitchen</b> _____
<b>Clean Up</b> _____	<b>Event Planner</b> _____	<b>Contacting Members</b> _____	<b>Media Coord</b> _____
<b>Serve on Board of Directors</b> _____		<b>Serve on a Committee or as a Coordinator</b> _____	

Thank you for your support,  
JAY VANDERSLOOT  
Membership Chair

<b>For Office Use Only:</b> Cash _____ Check _____ Date _____			
Receipt # _____			
Check# _____	Amount _____	Initial _____	



# Having a Party? Rent the Club!



Mon. thru Thur. Night	\$450
Friday Day	\$450
Friday Night	\$500
Saturday Day	\$500
Saturday Night.	\$600
Sunday Day Only	\$500

**Call Lance Klafeta  
at 505-480-2344  
for more information  
and to reserve the Club  
facility for your parties**

- ◆ Security \$135 extra per guard
- ◆ Use of Kitchen \$100 extra
- ◆ Use of Linen Table Cloths (incl cleaning them) \$100 extra
- ◆ Cleaning \$100 extra

**Please note that you must be a dues paying  
GAC member to rent the club.**

If you have been a GAC member for more than 3 years you may rent the club for your functions, depending on availability, at a discounted rate (weddings excluded).

Business Address:  
The Edelweiss am Rio Grande  
German American Club  
2609 Quincy St. NE  
Albuquerque, NM 87110

Phone (505) 888-4833