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Ski Run #11 named for Hillary Clinton

On February 3, 1998, four years after her last day of skiing, the First Lady of the United States, Hillary Clinton, visited at the winter sport center at Davos-Parsenn. In honor of the prominent guest, the Parsengroup renamed run #11 by baptizing it as the "Hillary Clinton Run". This moderately difficult trail goes from the Snowlife Bar to the base station of the Meierhofertalli chairlift and was used by Hillary Clinton for four trips.



Nacht

Am 27. 2. 1998, fanden die Kinder in einem ganz speziellen Rahmen kleinen Rennfahrer erbrachten ver- zollte Leistungen und es zählte für cht nur die Zeit. Viele Clowns, ein dler, der Schellen-Ursli, aber auch ein Hirsch oder Tiger flitzten durch uf der Madrisa. Bei unseren Talliften die Kinder, verkleidet als ausserirdi- übel, als Löwe und als Professor usw. n.

Die anschliessenden Rangverkündigung icht nur die drei schnellsten jeder auf dem Podest. Auch die drei schön- am originellsten verkleideten Kinder ppe, durften ein kleines Geschenk in nehmen.

Die strenge Jury, bestehend aus drei prämierte anschliessend die verkleide- hrer/innen. Sie entschieden sich für Brosi als Hexe Platz 1; Clara Meier als Löwe Platz 2 und Therese verkleidet als Maus Platz 3.



Die Startpartie gegen das an neunter Stelle klassierte Tornado Bazenheid wurde zur reinen Pflichtaufgabe der Marmots. Obwohl die Abwehr Unsicherheiten zeigte, wurde Bazenheid mühelos mit 13:1 bezwungen. Und diese Unsicherheiten übertrugen sich danach folgen- schwer auf den Spitzenkampf Davos-Klosters - Sarganserland. Nach der 1:0-Führung begann in der Defensive der Iron Marmots das grosse Nervenflattern. Deckungsfehler und ein nicht mehr vorhandener gepflegter Spielaufbau führ- ten zu fünf Gegentoren in Serie. So wurde bereits kurz nach der Pause mit einem Timeout die Notbremse gezogen. Plötzlich fanden die «Murmeltiere» wieder zu ihrer gewohnten Sicherheit zurück. Zwei Minuten vor Schluss gelang der Anschlusstreffer zum 4:5. Doch mit drei Pfortenschüssen verpasste man die Vor- entscheidung zu den eigenen Gunsten. Zum feh- lenden Glück gesellte sich am Schluss auch noch Pech, als die Sarganserländer zehn Sekunden vor Schluss mit einem Freistoss den sechsten und entscheidenden Treffer markierten.

Für die Iron Marmots waren im Einsatz:

Tor: Charlotte Christen

Feld: Tanja Clavadetscher, Annali Giovannini, Cécile Bettinaglio, Cathy Moser, Ladina Bettinaglio, Carmen Willi, Romy Sprecher, Yvonne Hartmann.

Abwesend: Anita Roffler (verletzt)

Damen, 1. Liga, Gruppe 4:

Iron Marmots Davos-Klosters -	13:1
Tornado Bazenheid	
Iron Marmots Davos-Klosters -	4:6
Sarganserland	

Tabelle nach sechs Runden

1. Iron Marmots Davos-Klosters	12/21
2. Sarganserland	12/19
3. Rheintal Heerbrugg	12/19
4. Frauenfeld	12/18
5. Disentis	12/16
6. Eschenbach	12/10
7. Civitas Chur II	12/9
8. Waldkirch-St. Gallen	12/5
9. Tornado Bazenheid	12/3
10. Alligator Malans	12/0

Skischulbetrieb

Hält die warme Witterung an, werden ab Sonntag, 8. 3. 1998, alle Kindergruppenkurse auf Madrisa durchgeführt. Bitte informieren Sie sich diesbezüglich auf dem Skischulbüro Tel. 410 20 28. Wir geben Ihnen gerne Auskunft.

Heidlift

Der Betrieb muss leider infolge Schneemangel eingestellt werden, sofern der Winter bei uns nicht nochmals richtig Einzug hält. Sollten die angekündigten Schneefälle eintreffen, wird der Lift SA und SO, 8./9. März 1998, nochmals in Betrieb sein. Bitte beachten Sie den Infokanal oder informieren Sie sich beim Skischulbüro, Telefon 410 20 28.

Ponylift

Auch der weitere Betrieb des Ponylifts ist ganz von der Wetterlage abhängig. Wir halten den Lift aber solange wie möglich geöffnet.

bezwungen, konnte sich Gujan bereits im ersten Spiel unter die Stammspieler und Torschützen.

Gegen Alligator Malans glückte dabei die Revanche für die peinliche 3:8-Niederlage der Vorrunde. Davos-Klosters begnügte sich einzig mit den zwei Zählern und feierte einen 6:4-Erfolg. Im Duell mit Jona, das in der Vorrunde mit 12:6 bezwungen wurde, bekundeten die Murmeltiere mehr Mühe als erwartet. Erst fünf Tore in der zweiten Halbzeit sicherten den 7:4-Sieg. Mit diesen Erfolgen vergrösserte sich der Abstand auf das Verfolgerduo Jona/Sarganserland auf drei Punkte. Weiterhin drei Zähler beträgt dagegen auch der Rückstand auf Spitzenreiter Rot-Weiss Chur. Am 15. März treffen die «Murmeltiere» anlässlich der zweitletzten Runde auf Tuggen und Weesen. Die Konsolidierung des zweiten Platzes wird angesichts dieser schwachen Gegner zur Minimal-Pflicht.

Für die Iron Marmots waren im Einsatz:

Tor: Michi Gartmann

Feld: Dani Grassl, Roman Willi, Gian Mani; Beat Boss, Johannes Jost, Martin Gujan; Jann Roffler, Alex Hobel.

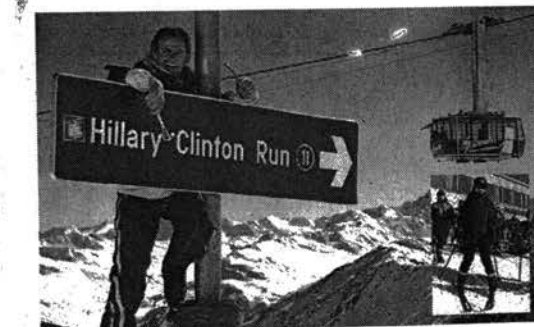
Bemerkungen: Iron Marmots ohne Marco Bamert, Kader Arifaj (beide Einsatz in 1. Mannschaft), Andris Niggli (rekonvaleszent) und Curo Mani (unabkömmlich). A-Debüt von Martin Gujan, Jann Roffler und Alex Hobel.

A-Junioren, Gruppe 15:

Iron Marmots Davos-Klosters - Jona	7:4
Iron Marmots Davos-Klosters -	6:4
Alligator Malans	

Tabelle nach sechs Runden

1. Rot-Weiss Chur	12/21
2. Iron Marmots Davos-Klosters	12/18
3. Jona	12/15
4. Sarganserland	12/15
5. Torpedo Chur	12/11
6. Alligator Malans	12/11
7. Weesen	12/8
8. Tuggen	12/7
9. Churwalden	12/2



Piste Nr. 11 heisst neu «Hillary-Clinton-Run»

Am 3. Februar 1998, 4 Jahre nach ihrem letzten Skitag, besuchte die First Lady Amerikas, Hillary Clinton, anlässlich des Weltwirtschaftsforums WEF das Wintersportgebiet Davos-Parsenn. Zu Ehren des prominenten Gastes haben die Parsennbahnen die Piste Nr. 11 neu in «Hillary-Clinton-Run» getauft! Diese mittelschwere (rote) Piste führt von der Snowlife-Bar zur Talstation des Meierhofertälli-Sessellifts und wurde von Hillary Clinton viermal befahren!

-- (ATTACHED) 2/8/98 from **Bruce Brookens**, enclosing editorial from *The Denver Post* about your Davos speech.

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Switzerland / Davos

Hillary Clinton hits home run in front of heavy hitters

DAVOS, Switzerland — One American journalist, a showbiz veteran, called Hillary's speech here this week "boffo." European women in the audience seemed simply awestruck.

At a largely Republican gathering immediately after the speech, even they were wondering aloud whether there



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were any laws against a former first lady running for high office. And, a conversation overheard in the hallways afterward between a Frenchman and a German: "Well, if there can be another Bush in national office..."

It all seemed almost unbelievable. After the last two fractious weeks of on-again, off-again outrageous claims against her husband

of sexual misconduct, here was Hillary Rodham Clinton wowing one of the most sophisticated audiences on Earth: 2,000 leading CEOs, presidents of nations, prime ministers, economists and journalists.

Hers was the last major speech at the World Economic Forum, a meeting of movers and shakers held for five days every winter in the rarefied air — and intellectual atmosphere — of this glorious part of the Alps.

Mrs. Clinton's message was a good one — particularly for the many proponents here of the global economy, who seem to feel that (1) Globalization will save us all through effervescent international free

markets, but at the same time that (2) no one "up here" has to pay much attention to all those pesky humans with or without jobs "down there."

"We now understand that our greatest capacity to create wealth and investment is derived from a free market," she began, speaking in the vast Congress Hall here. "But, between the marketplace and government there exists all of that which makes life worth living — family life, spiritual life, the art and culture that make our spirits soar..."

In short, she argued persuasively — and without notes — "We need to see the connection between the economic, government and civil society." By my count, she repeated at least 14 times the word "citizen," which is often a suspect or at least forgotten word among the globalized companies who often feel that the nation-state today is simply an unnecessary bother.

Her next message was to spell out why she was "becoming more worried about not only the messages (that the United States was sending to the world) but how they are being delivered."

"There is no doubt," she went on, "that we are creating a consumer-driven culture that undermines both capitalism and democracy. There is the same relentless pressure and instantaneous rush to judgment... which is turning people away from being citizens to being (only) consumers."



"Because we are dominated by commercial TV, we have the relentless message of immediate gratification that surely affects our children." Research was beginning to show how violence affects the empathy and behavior of children, she explained, not to speak of how the export of this part of our culture was harming the entire world.

The speech was not very political, although she did criticize business leaders for not supporting her husband in gaining "fast track" negotiating authority. In concluding, she called on Americans to "shelve our ideologies, whether liberal or

conservative" and "not to rest on the old conventions" but rather to ask — and answer — these new questions.

During the 45-minute speech itself, the first lady was serious and composed. Wearing a neat, attractive black suit, she seemed at ease, although some of the stress of the past two weeks showed in her face.

After the last standing ovation, Professor Klaus Schwab, the president of the forum, suddenly brought out one more written question, supposedly from the floor.

"We have one added question," he said with a straight face. "Don't you think

that, at the end of the 20th century, it is time for a brilliant woman to be president of the United States?"

The audience tittered. "Yes, I do," she answered, with a slightly amused smile, "and I expect to vote for her!"

What exactly is one to make of this obviously able woman, having just gone through the torments of the damned (again) over her husband's alleged indiscretions, out here charming the world while mentioning not a word about the recent traumas?

My analysis is that in times of crisis the Clintons do have a kind of exchange of emotional stabilities: When he is weaker, she becomes stronger. It would also seem that this is one way for her to rise above the fray. In this "Davos world," where everything is electronic messaging and computerized life, she came here and pushed, at least temporarily, the "delete" button for the last two weeks.

Ironically, the audience seemed at least as impressed with the fact that she spoke so long and so forcefully without any notes or cues as with the substance of her remarks. This is where her performance might be said to parallel her husband's in terms of the form over the substance.

This is also where the TV generation's responses to leadership — employing the emotional above the rational — that she criticized in her speech actually came to her benefit. Those same responses benefited Bill Clinton and supported him in his latest moment of travail.

Hillary Rodham Clinton looked for all the world like a woman determined to begin her political campaigns. If Monday night's performance was any indicator, she will be one formidable candidate.

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Reason for Hillary Rodham Clinton's visit.

The long-standing excellent relationship between the United States and Switzerland has been severely strained in the last year and a half by questions raised about Switzerland's role during and after World War II. While Switzerland does not stand alone in evaluating its past, the central role of Swiss banks in dealing with Nazi gold, the long quest to release funds in dormant accounts, and its wartime immigration policy, have been severely criticized. For example, Senator Alfonse D'Amato has held hearings on the Swiss role and issued a stream of tough statements. The U.S. Eisenstat Interagency report, which concluded that the Swiss and other neutrals prolonged the war was not received well in Switzerland. Last December, under the leadership of New York comptroller Hevesi, a group of state treasurers and comptrollers decided on a three month moratorium (to expire the end of March) on boycotting Swiss banks. Most recently the Wiesenthal report that reportedly compared Swiss refugee internment camps to concentration camps has provoked a new round of anger against the U.S. and a feeling that closure on this issue will be illusive. The main purpose of the First Lady's visit will be to reassure the Swiss that our historic partnership as sister democracies remains firm. We applaud the Swiss for the steps they have taken thus far—the Volcker Committee, the Bergier Commission of Historians, establishment of a special fund of over 180 million dollars by Swiss banks. Switzerland has gone further in unearthing its past than any other neutral country. We urge Switzerland to stay on this course, to take pride in its humanitarian tradition, to unveil the full truth about this painful chapter of history, and to assure the Holocaust survivors that full justice will be done.