

# Swedish Easter Smörgåsbord



## Menu:

**Assorted Herring**  
**Hardboiled eggs with mayo and shrimp**  
**Hardboiled eggs with herring roe or tångkorn**  
**Shrimp with cocktail sauce**  
**Marinated Salmon with Mustard Sauce**  
**Smoked Salmon with Horseradish Sauce**  
**Poached Salmon**  
**Assorted Cheeses**  
**Tossed green salad**  
**Cucumber salad**  
**Red Beet Salad**  
**Breads: Crispbread, Crisprolls, Dinner rolls**  
**Swedish Meatballs**  
**Mashed Potatoes**  
**Boiled potatoes w/dill, Lingonberries**  
**Swedish Ham with Mustard**  
**Gratäng Jansson**  
**Assorted Swedish desserts and cookies**  
**Fountain Beverages, Hot beverages**

## All You Can Eat Buffet!

**\$9<sup>99</sup>** /per person

kids under 12/\$2<sup>49</sup>

**When: Friday March 23, 2012**

**1st Seating: 4:00-5:30pm**

**2nd Seating: 6:30-8:00pm**

\* Restaurant will close at 2pm to prepare

\* Seating is limited, and tickets must be purchased prior to day of event.

\* NO tickets will be available on the day of the event.

## About Swedish Easter:

As the long, cold winter slowly loosens its grip on Sweden, Easter comes as a most welcome sign of Spring.

Homes are decorated with feathered birch twigs, chickens and decorated eggs. But why eggs? Well, a long time ago during the late winter 40-day fast, it was not allowed to eat eggs. At the same time, this is the season when hens lay the most eggs. Eggs were more or less piled up, so as Easter arrived, this was the natural thing to eat. Swedish children just love painting them, as well as playing special egg games. And they sure look forward to getting their very own candy-filled paper egg!

The true Easter highlight for the little ones is searching attics and wardrobes for the perfect witch costume. Painted with red lips, red cheeks and black freckles, they grab a broom and walk around the neighborhood knocking on doors, wishing a happy Easter, handing out drawings and hoping for some candy in return. The tradition is a remnant from the past when people thought that Easter is the time when witches fly away on brooms for sinful living in Blåkulla.

And as the evening approaches, the tables are set with a smörgåsbord of herring, various salmon dishes, potatoes, crispbread, cheese, eggs of course and other kinds of food besides the obvious snaps. All in all it is a slightly "lighter" smörgåsbord, yet complemented with different types of sweets such as marzipan eggs with chocolate dipped ends.

