



The Canberra Swiss Club Inc. Newsletter

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Upcoming Events

Put these dates in your calendars!

- 7 June **Australian Jass Tournament** – Swiss Club of Victoria, 89 Flinders Lane, Melbourne, VIC. Contact info@swissmech.com.au
- 20 June **Annual Fondue Night** – This year is a new location, Weston Neighbourhood Hall, see promo. Contact Gaby Hasler
- 7 July **World Chocolate Day** – an important day for all especially the Swiss
- 1 August **National Day celebration** – Once again kindly hosted by the Lustenbergers on their farm in Murrumbateman see promo. Contact Sonja Gasser
- 29 August **Cheese tasting** – All Saints Church, Ainslie 2.30-5.30pm in the large hall. Contact Fiona Zimmermann
- 12 September **Canberra Swiss Club Jass Tournament.** Contact Peter Zimmermann or Canberra Swiss Club
- 25 October **Spring Fling Picnic.** Contact Gaby Hasler or Werner Albrecht
- 20 November **Annual General Meeting,** Vikings Club in Erindale. Contact Fiona Zimmermann
- 29 November **Samichlaus** Picnic at the Swiss Embassy. Contact Cathy Schmidli

Regular events:

Sing-Together Group 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month (Feb – Nov) in the Keller at the Harmonie German Club. Contact Markus Hegland & Cathy Schmidli

Kafichränzli Aug, Nov, Dec. Contacts Gaby Hasler & Cathy Schmidli

With all events, please check our socials for last minute changes, usually caused by inclement weather, or call the coordinator. If you are not on our socials, please advise a committee member in advance you are attending, and we will call you if the event is cancelled.

President's Message

Dear members and friends of the Canberra Swiss Club

You will see that we now have our very own **logo**! It was given to us by Roland Isler, Vice-President Swiss Alliance Australia and we've already received positive feedback on it from members. Let us know your thoughts.



The long-weekend away at **Wombeyan Caves** offered fascinating cave tours, beautiful wildlife and impressive scenery to explore. An abundance of food was shared with good conversations amongst friends. Some photos are included in this newsletter.

Our Easter **Autumn Picnic** was well attended by families and seniors. The new location at the Farrer Nature Play & Adventure Trail Playground was a great choice, with a fun nature-based playground and a few tables and chairs. The weather was perfect and attendees enjoyed dried meats thanks to Lino Rovere, Basler Lächerli thanks to Cathy Schmidli, extra tables thanks to Dave Hall, and Osterfladen and kids activities thanks to Gaby Hasler and Werner Albrecht. Some photos are included in this newsletter.

This year, the **Fondue Night** will be at a new location: Weston Neighbourhood Hall which we think should suit us very well, with a large seating area for tables and chairs, timber floors and a large stage. The usual Albert Hall is undergoing heritage restoration and is closed. We've been using it since COVID 19 when the Majura Community Hall in Dickson could no longer accommodate the large number of attendees or the social distancing requirements. Details of this year's Fondue Night are in this newsletter.

Sonja Gasser,
President, Canberra Swiss Club Inc.

Fondue Night

Join us for the Swiss Club Fondue Night, with bubbling cheese fondue, good company, and a relaxed atmosphere. There will also be a tombola with some great prizes to be won. Come hungry and ready for a delicious evening with friends and fellow members!



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When: Saturday 20 June 2026, 6.30 pm for 7.00 pm

Where: *NEW Location: Weston Neighbourhood Hall, 6 Gritten Street, Weston*

Cost: \$40 per member, \$50 for their guests, members' children under 12 free, otherwise children are \$15.

RSVP: Bookings and payment are due by 5 June 2026 using this link [booking form here](#) or scanning the QR code.



For any queries, contact treasurer.canbswissclub@gmail.com.

Please bring: Forks, wine glasses and drinks. If you have a fondue caquelon and burner and any spares bring them too. Donations of prizes for our tombola are greatly appreciated, and tickets will be sold by cash and card.

Proceeds go towards the club so that we can continue to offer great events for our members and their guests at reasonable prices. We rely heavily on our volunteers to run this event: setting up the venue, preparing the appetisers fondue and dessert, selling tombola tickets. If you can help out, please can let us know through the booking form or email canberraswissclub@gmail.com.

Swiss National Day Celebration

The sausages have been ordered, the bonfire will be built, and ready to be lit! That means it's time again for the Swiss National Day Celebration! We hope you can join us for this spectacular event for all the family to enjoy. Good fun for all ages, we always have a great mix of young and old. Guests are also welcome and can even become members on the night and enjoy this great event for free, as well as free or discounted entry to our other events throughout the year.

When: Saturday 1 August 2026, gates are open from 4 - 5 pm (please don't arrive late as we will close the gates).

Where: 86 Keirs Road, Murrumbateman NSW

Cost: Free for all Swiss Club members.
Guests can join in by becoming ordinary or associate members on the night.

Bring: Your favourite dessert for the dessert table, warm clothes including a coat, a beanie and gloves (it gets very cold, so rug up!), shoes you don't mind getting a bit muddy, mugs/cups (bring two, one for cordial or Glühwein and one for soup), torches and your lampions.

Call for volunteers: Help is always very much appreciated. If anyone can come early, stay late or help during the evening please contact a committee member, any help means we too can enjoy the celebrations.

Bring your lampions (lanterns) or borrow ours. The lampion tradition in Switzerland involves children (as well as adults) making and carrying lanterns, especially for Swiss National Day celebrations. If you want to make your own, check out the Mission August 1st website.

Remember to look after your own safety and that of others. There will be open fires (modern synthetic puffer style jackets don't like embers), hot food and drinks, and it will be a cold and dark night. The Club does not accept any responsibility for any damage, injury, or loss sustained in relation to this event.

Annual Jass Tournament

When: Saturday 12 September 2026, 1.30 pm

Where: one of our member's homes: 1266 Bungendore Rd, Bywong NSW

Cost: \$10 members, \$15 non-members

Please bring a dessert or salad to share after the tournament

RSVP / Contact Peter Zimmermann or canberraswissclub@gmail.com



If you are interested in playing or watching the card game of Jass, please join us for the afternoon. We play a Schieber variation with trumps, obenabe and undenufe. Please let Peter or the Canberra Swiss Club know if you would like to come to the tournament, either to participate or as a spare (because we need the number of participants to be divisible by 4).

Prizes available for the winners, and first place gets their name on the Jassmeister trophy.

Cheese Tasting Event

When: Saturday 29 August 2026, 2.30 pm – 5 pm

Where: All Saints Anglican Church, 9 Cowper Street, Ainslie, in the large hall

Cost: \$22 members, \$25 non-members

RSVP / Contact Bookings and payment are due by 14 August 2026 using the [booking form here](#). Contact Fiona.

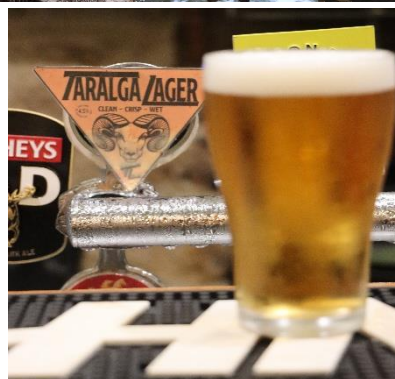


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Following the success of the Club's cheese tasting event in 2024, we have decided to hold it again, this time with different cheeses and wines to sample. Same location, but in the bigger hall.

Canberra Day Weekend – Wombeyan Caves NSW

A number of club members attended a new format for the annual club weekend this time at Wombeyan Caves NSW a short distance from the quaint NSW village of Taralga. We met up on Friday night to share a welcome feast and some good wines. Saturday saw the group indulge in the Victoria Arch bush walk with an abundance of fungi to be found, wildlife to see and a guided cave tour of Wollondilly Cave. Saturday dinner was the traditional raclette with more wine and whisky nightcaps, yum! Sunday after a fry up breakfast we took the 3.2km Mares Creek walking trail to the self-guided Tinted Cave – a small cave with two levels and a viewing platform looking down the canyon where some brave fellow campers were swimming in the creek, not us. After lunch, we amateur speleologists, went through Fig Tree Cave – known as the best self-guided cave in NSW. Dinner was the traditional BBQ. Monday morning saw us out and about watching the wildlife and avian species of which there were many parrots and cockatoos. I think the count got to 17 different bird varieties over the weekend. For lunch we met in Taralga where we visited the museum and had lunch in the pub – good food. All in all a great weekend packed with adventure, good company and awesome food.



Autumn Picnic

We couldn't have asked for a better day for the picnic. This time it took place at a different venue. Farrer Playground is a compact, interesting playground. It also offers some light shade under the trees. It gave parents the chance to chat and get to know one another whilst the children played. Several families with children took advantage of this opportunity. There were mothers with children who had attended picnics before, as well as families coming for the first time. Some of the 26 attendees were single members or couples who have been coming to our picnics regularly for years. Everyone enjoyed the cheerful and relaxed atmosphere, the beautiful spot and the pre-Easter touch with homemade salami and bresaola, Swiss carrot cake, yeast Easter bunnies, crafts and games.



Canberra Multicultural Festival

The National Multicultural Festival is a free community festival held annually each February. The first festival celebrating cultural diversity was held in 1981 as a one-day event on Australia Day, hosted by the ACT Ethnic Communities Council.

The duration of the festival changed from one day to a whole week in 1997. In 2010, the festival became a three-day event and remains that duration today. It brings together more than 170 multicultural communities to share their cultures, history and heritage through food, art, song and dance. Around 260 stalls take part.

Among the stalls was a row representing countries connected with the European Union. Although Switzerland is not a member of the EU, it is part of the Schengen Area, which allows passport-free travel between many European countries. The Embassy of Switzerland therefore took part again this year.

Six members — Andrea, Bernadette, Gaby, Mirjam, Stefan, Sonja and Dave — helped in two-hour shifts, promoting Switzerland, handing out brochures and giveaways, facilitating the trivia game, distributing prizes, and stamping festival passports.

The Swiss Embassy stall is always very well attended, sometimes with long queues. It was a pleasure again this year to work together with the Embassy staff and talk to so many festival participants. In one case, an Ethiopian gentleman met up with us after a shift to chat about shared experiences in Switzerland.

It was also a pleasure to strengthen the good relationship the Club has with the Embassy.



Member Spotlight

We're excited to continue a new regular newsletter segment – Members Spotlight – a chance to get to know the people who make our club community so special.

If you would like to be featured in a future edition, please send your answers — plus any additional stories, photos or memories you'd like to share to the Newsletter Coordinator. We'd love to hear about your connection to Switzerland!



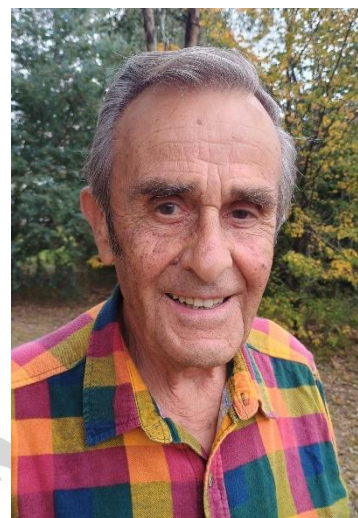
This Edition's Member: Guido Marty

What is your connection with Switzerland?

I was born and grew up in the canton of Thurgau, in the same village as Tony Schlager. After finishing school, I trained as a stove fitter (Hafner) and a ceramic tiler.

What brought you to Australia and when was it?

When I was 19, I found travelling more appealing than doing military service. Tony, whom I knew, was already living in Australia. I arrived in Canberra in 1965 and lived there for four years. After that, I returned to Switzerland once more. It was May, everything was in bloom, and I thought Switzerland was absolutely beautiful. But I had to complete my entire military service.



What are your favourite memories of Switzerland?

Thinking back, I always loved hiking in the mountains.

What do you enjoy most about the Canberra Swiss Club?

I've been a member for many years. I was there when the club was founded in Schlagers' living room. In the past, when we used to celebrate National Day at Tony and Lina's farm, 'Banjo', we would gather wood a few days beforehand. I always really enjoyed doing that.

How do you spend most of your time?

For many years, I was a keen wind surfer on Canberra's Lake Burley Griffin. Now I go for a walk for an hour every day, during which I see lots of kangaroos. And then there's the daily 4 o'clock beer with friends.

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Annual Bushwalk, Shepherds Lookout – Ginninderry Conservation Corridor

A group of members met at The Link in Strathnairn, on the western edge of Belconnen, on a lovely sunny May morning for our 2026 club walk. The loop track to Shepherds Lookout through the 506 ha Ginninderry Conservation Corridor wound gently through pasture, grasslands and Callitris forest, passing Double Dam and offering panoramic views of the distant hills and, at times, the Murrumbidgee River.

We stopped at Gruner's Vista along the way for a photo and to admire the scene. Shortly afterwards, one of us had an altercation with a low-lying branch, resulting in a small scalp wound. Luckily, with a first aider, two doctors and two ex-SES volunteers among us, the situation was well covered — although such expertise was largely superfluous!

The patient and two helpers continued another 10 minutes or so to a car park at the beginning of a maintenance track, while the rest of the group carried on to Shepherds Lookout. By chance, we met a friendly Wombat Rescue volunteer who kindly offered a lift back to The Link and told us about their work monitoring local wombat populations and treating and preventing mange, all funded by volunteers and donations.

The rest of the group enjoyed the magnificent view of the river from Shepherds Lookout before returning via a slightly longer route to complete the loop. Along the way, we were lucky to spot a wallaroo, often mistaken for a kangaroo, which was a nice treat, especially as we were traversing Wallaroo Spur at the time. We also passed Leaky Dam, which did contain water, leaving us wondering how it got its name, before continuing on to Burin Lookout.



Eventually, we all reconvened at the Stepping Stone Cafe in Strathnairn for a delicious lunch. We headed home afterwards, agreeing that it had been an excellent and easy 6 km walk.

German-Australian (Business) Women Alliance (GABWA)

Die GABWA ist ein australienweites Netzwerk für deutschsprachige Frauen, das Austausch, gegenseitige Unterstützung sowie berufliche und persönliche Weiterentwicklung fördert.

Über die Jahre ist daraus eine starke und inspirierende Community entstanden, die wir nun auch in Canberra weiter ausbauen möchten.

Dabei richtet sich GABWA Canberra ganz bewusst an alle interessierten Frauen – von Studentinnen bis hin zu erfahrenen Berufstätigen oder Ruheständlerinnen. Auch australische Frauen mit Interesse an Deutschland oder mit persönlichen Verbindungen sind herzlich willkommen.

Der Austausch lebt von unterschiedlichen Perspektiven und Erfahrungen.

Für Oktober ist ein erstes Launch Event in Canberra geplant.

Ich suche zudem Mitgestalterinnen in Canberra, die Lust haben, das Netzwerk aktiv mit aufzubauen. Es gibt viele schöne Möglichkeiten, sich einzubringen – von der Organisation von Events und Networking-Formaten.

Bis hin zur Teilnahme an Veranstaltungen im Umfeld der Botschaft und der Canberra German Week oder an nationalen GABWA-Initiativen in ganz Australien. Ganz nach dem Motto: *Alles kann, nichts muss.*

Wenn ihr generell Interesse habt, mehr zu erfahren oder euch eine aktive Rolle vorstellen könnt, freue ich mich sehr über eure Nachricht!

Herzliche Grüße

Gabby (Gabriele Matanovic)

GABWA Repräsentantin für Canberra / ACT

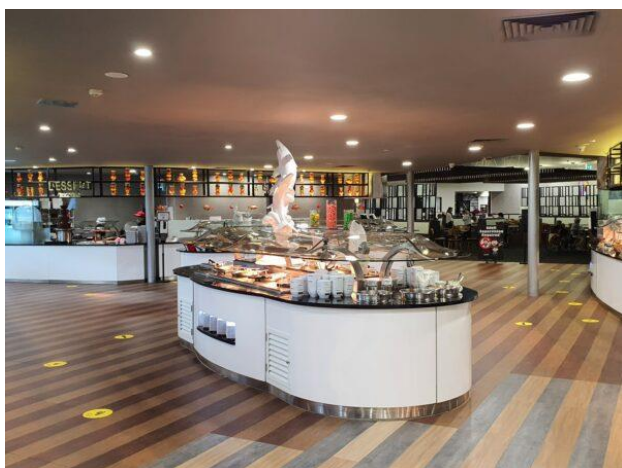
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“Kafichränzli” get together in May

This month we tried a new venue recommended by some of our Southern members. Seventeen members (12 older members, one family member and 4 committee members) gathered for lunch at the Burns Club in Kambah at their Star Buffet. Several more were unable to come for various reasons. We had a table for 18 booked, so we could all sit together. There was a huge choice of food including roasts, seafood, Italian, Asian, curries, salads, soups and cakes galore at the buffet, something for everyone. It was good to catch up with old friends, in some cases after many years, and make some new ones. Some members have known each other for over 60 years since the early 1960s when most of us on the committee would have been at primary school. Regardless of how long we had been acquainted there were good conversations and plans to meet again were made. We were too busy chatting and reminiscing to take any photos of the group. If you live local, do yourself a favour and check out the Star Buffet at the Burns Club – we doubt you’ll be disappointed



We are planning another lunch at the Gungahlin Lakes Club in August and hope some more of our Northside members will be able to come. See you there!

What am I?

I wear a crown of snow and stone,
Yet valleys green are also my home.
With trains that climb and bells that sing,
I guard four tongues beneath my wing?

Sing Together and Social Group

Our Swiss singing group has a proud history. It began as the Cremeschnitte Chörli—formed to sing the Swiss Anthem. **It is this tradition that we return to with a focus once again of practising the anthem to lead participants at the next National Day celebration in Murrumbateman on the 1st of August.**



We come together twice a month to enjoy beloved songs from our Swiss childhoods, sharing them with second and third generation Swiss-Australians—many of whom no longer speak Swiss German. We sing in all four national languages of Switzerland and work together to translate and pass on these songs, as well as stories and traditions.

Our gatherings are usually small and welcoming, with new participants always greeted as friends. The interest and enthusiasm from the broader community have been inspiring. Whether you wish to sing, listen, share a story, or simply connect with Swiss culture, you are warmly invited to join us.

Enquiries to Markus Hegland or Cathy Schmidli.

Members' News

New Members: Eric, Cressida, Daniel and Felix Lehmann;
Simon, Kylie and Jackson Ochsenbein

Congratulations: Livia Gerber and Nathan Tzivlin welcomed new baby Yann

If you would like to add any news in this section, please contact our Newsletter Coordinator Dave Hall.

Schinkengipfeli

Schinkengipfeli (ham and cheese croissants) are a much-loved Swiss favourite from the bakery. They taste even better when homemade; perfect as a snack, light lunch or party bite. These golden, flaky pastries filled with ham and cheese are simple, delicious, and always popular.



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Ingredients

- 250 g thin ham, finely sliced
- ½ bunch parsley
- 2 tbsp grated cheddar
- 3 tbsp quark or Greek yoghurt
- ½ tsp salt
- ½ tsp dried oregano or mixed herbs
- ¼ tsp paprika
- Ground pepper to taste
- two 30 cm rounds of puff pastry.

Topping

- 1 egg, whisked
- Sesame seeds

1. Heat oven to 220° C, best with top and bottom rather than fan-forced
2. Mix all ingredients except pastry
3. Cut the rounds into eighths
4. Paint the round edge of the eighths with water
5. Add 1 tablespoon of the mixture to each eighth
6. Roll towards the tip and squeeze the edges closed.
7. Lightly curve the pastry to give it the croissant shape
8. Place them on a sheet of baking paper ensuring the point is underneath.
9. Brush with egg wash and top with sesame seeds (if desired)
10. Bake for approximately 15 – 20 minutes
11. Cool on a wire rack

Best enjoyed fresh from the oven, Schinkengipfeli are delicious served with a crisp salad and a glass of white wine or beer. They also make a great lunch box treat, picnic snack or easy bite to take along to gatherings.

If you prefer a vegetarian option, try chopping up 200 g tofu with some dried apricots, chilli flakes, soy sauce, spring onions and sesame seeds, or grated vegetables and garlic or ...?

There are some photos here showing how to make them. <https://www.helvetickitchen.com/recipes/schinkengipfeli>

The Swiss Army's Cable Cars

When we think of Swiss cable cars, we usually picture ski resorts, mountain views and peaceful rides above alpine valleys. Less well known is that cable cars also played an important role in the Swiss Army.



Source Swiss Federal Archives E5792#1988/204#1487*

The Seilbahndienst, or cable car service, was a specialist branch of the Swiss Army responsible for military cableways. Its task was to build, maintain and operate cableways that could transport soldiers, equipment, supplies and sometimes the wounded through steep and difficult terrain.

The service was officially created during the Second World War, at a time when Switzerland needed reliable ways to move people and goods through the Alps. Roads were not always available, and in winter or bad weather mountain routes could be dangerous because of snow, avalanches, rockfall or landslides. Cableways offered a practical solution: they could cross valleys, climb steep slopes and reach places that vehicles could not.

The soldiers who worked with these systems were known as Seilbahnsappeure. Their work combined engineering, practical problem-solving and mountain experience. They needed to understand cables, towers, pulleys, loads, weather conditions and safety procedures — often while working in challenging alpine conditions.



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During the war, the Swiss Army built both temporary and permanent military cableways. Temporary cableways could be assembled where needed, while permanent ones were often linked to fortifications, supply routes or military installations. After the war, many temporary cableways were dismantled, stored or sold. The picture on the left shows the remains of the Göschenen valley station. Some later found a second life in civilian use, especially in mountain farming areas, where they helped transport hay, timber, milk, tools and other goods.

The Swiss Army's Seilbahndienst officially existed until 1995. Today, the service no longer operates as a separate branch of the army, and many former military cableways have disappeared due to the danger they present to rescue helicopters. However, some still remain in operation. One known example is the military cableway from Iffigenalp towards Rawil and the Weisshorn above Lenk which transports personal and equipment to the radar station. The cabin and the hoist can be interchanged, depending on what needs to be transported.



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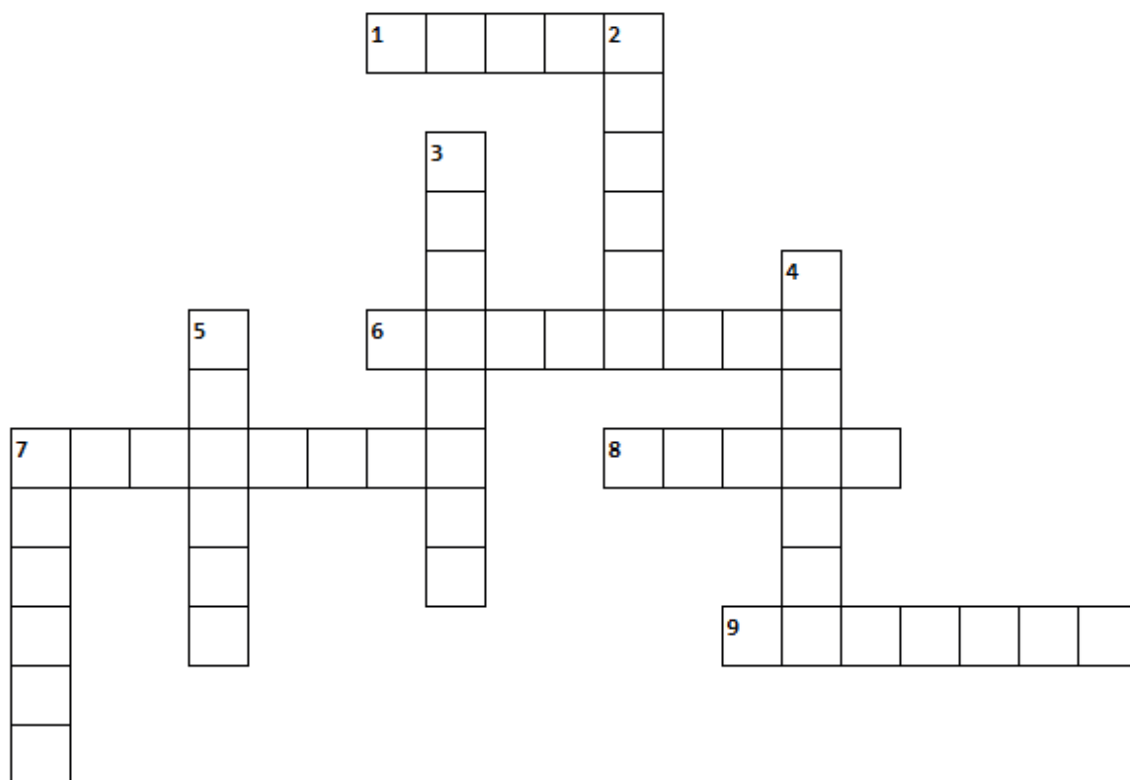
The story of the Seilbahndienst is a very Swiss one: practical, technical and shaped by the mountains. It shows how cable cars were not only part of tourism and everyday alpine life, but also part of Switzerland's defence and transport history.



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Crossword – What do you know about Ice Hockey

Switzerland hosted the 2026 Ice Hockey World Championship this year. See if you can use your knowledge of Swiss ice hockey to complete the crossword.



Across

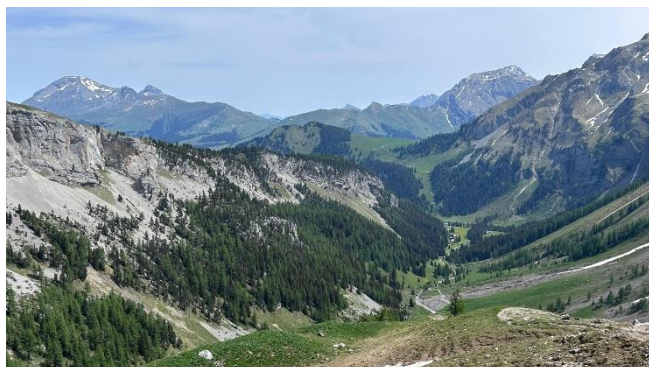
1. Swiss resort town where the Spengler Cup has been held since 1923
6. Swiss city that hosted the 1928 Winter Olympics, where Switzerland won bronze in ice hockey
7. Oldest invitational ice hockey tournament in the world
8. What every team needs, but fans (and parents)think they know betterh
9. Famous ice-resurfacing machine named after its inventor.

Down

2. Medal won by Switzerland at the men's Ice Hockey World Championships in 2013, 2018, 2024 and 2025
3. Swiss club that won its first National League title in 2026
4. What every team needs, but fans think they know better Switzerland's 2024 World Championship final loss came against this host nation
5. Country where modern organised ice hockey began.
7. Switzerland lost the 2018 World Championship final to this country after a shootout

Hiking from Iffigenalp to Iffigensee

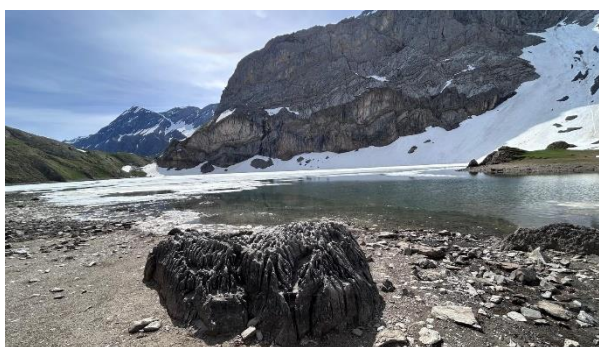
The trip started with the drive up to Iffigenalp on a narrow single-track mountain road. In typical Swiss fashion, the traffic is organised by time: you can drive up between half past and quarter to the hour, and down between the hour and quarter past. It works surprisingly well.



From Iffigenalp it was time to put on my hiking boots and continue the climb of some 550 height metres towards Iffigensee. The scenery is dramatic, with rocky slopes, scree, open alpine pastures, waterfalls galore and glacier-shaped landscapes. The rocks tell their own stories; some folded and twisted,

some smoothed by the rivers that once flowed underneath the glaciers.

Iffigensee itself was still mostly covered in ice and snow. I had expected more open water, so it was a surprise to find the lake looking almost wintry and changed my plans of having a quick dip. On the way, I also had to cross a few small snowfields, which added to the



adventure.



There was plenty to see along the trail, aside from the breathtaking scenery. A small pond was full of newts, salamanders and frogs spawning, and the wildflowers were abundant, wherever the snow had melted. Whilst the marmots were nowhere to be found, I could hear their high-pitched whistles in the distance.

Driving back down, I managed to sneak in a stop to view the massive waterfall that I had spotted on the way up. It was indeed impressive and rounded off another day in paradise.



Something for the children

Read the story and underline the German words.

The Little Cowbell's Journey

High up in the Swiss mountains lived a happy Kuh with a shiny Glocke around her neck. Every day, the Glocke made a gentle ringing sound as the Kuh walked through the meadow.

One sunny morning, the little Glocke slipped off and rolled down the hill. "Where is my Kuh?" wondered the Glocke.

So the little Glocke began a journey through Switzerland. First, it rolled past a tall Berg with snow on the top. Then it went beside a blue See, where the water sparkled in the sun.

Next, the Glocke heard a red Zug climbing up the mountain. "Ding ding!" went the train. "Cling cling!" went the little Glocke.

Soon, the Glocke rolled past a picnic table with Käse and Schoggi. It wanted to stop for a snack, but it still had to find the Kuh.

At last, the little Glocke reached a meadow full of colourful Blumen. There, under the warm sun, stood the happy Kuh.

"Moo!" said the Kuh.

"Cling cling!" said the Glocke.

The little Glocke was back where it belonged.

Match the German words with the English words

Kuh	chocolate
Glocke	mountain
Berg	flowers
See	cow
Zug	cheese
Käse	bell
Schoggi	lake
Blumen	train

