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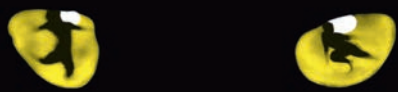


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MAYBE IT'S JUST ME, but I love this time of year. Okay, for some it can mean 1) colder weather 2) shorter days 3) endless Christmas advertising. But for me the crisp, cooler air makes it the perfect time to dive into a host of amazing activities you might not take on at other times, from museums and hikes to festivals and day trips. To help celebrate Time Out's 50th anniversary, we've put together a list of 50 great things to do in Switzerland between now and the end of November. Throw in our regular mix of unmissable events, nightlife, travel and more, and you have every reason to embrace those longer evenings and explore our autumn issue.



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What's Up in Switzerland

See yourself living here?

Why the world-famous Berggasthaus Aescher guesthouse could be yours

How would you like to call one of the world's most picturesque restaurants home? Built right into the mountain and boasting stunning views, the striking Berggasthaus Aescher-Wildkirchli shot to fame after featuring on a *National Geographic* cover.

Now it's searching for new managers after the current tenants, Nicole and Bernhard Knechtle-Fritsches, have decided to terminate their lease at the end of the 2018 season, presenting a unique opportunity to take over one of the planet's most beautiful places.

One thing successful applicants won't have to worry about is lack of customers. Despite only being open from May to November and only being accessible via the Wasserauen-Ebenalp cable car, followed by a 15-minute

walk through the Wildkirchli caves, the guesthouse above the village of Wasserauen in the canton of Appenzell Innerrhoden has been inundated with visitors since its appearance on the front of the *National Geographic*'s 'Destinations of a Lifetime' book in 2015.

But therein lies the problem. The Knechtle-Fritsches, who have been in charge since 2014, say the remote wooden restaurant lacks the infrastructure needed to keep up with the massive influx of tourists. The local authorities have told *Blick* newspaper they want to upgrade the toilet and storage facilities for the new managers, but there's no doubt that whoever takes it on will need to be up for a challenge.

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Overheard any *outré* exchanges?
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FACE OF THE 'HOOD

Jana van Zyl

Co-owner of
Street Kitchen Café

HAVING BEGUN LIFE as a pop-up in the Place de la Riponne market in 2014, Street Kitchen Café is now setting Lausanne lunchers' tastebuds a-tingling from its cosy premises on Rue Centrale with its wholesome and flavourful fusion dishes to eat in, take away or have delivered to your desk. We asked co-owner Jana van Zyl (right in the picture), who runs the café with husband-and-wife duo Emma Litkie and Toni Schwab, about what's on the menu.

What's so street about this café?

Street Kitchen Lausanne was created by Emma and Toni in 2014. I teamed up with the duo on the café project. The original name Street Kitchen stems from Emma's style of cooking: sophisticated yet unpretentious and with its own distinctive street flair. Additionally, Street Kitchen did truly start on the streets of Lausanne at the Riponne market.

What would you serve us for lunch?

One of our ramen bowls. We are die-hard ramen lovers and chilli addicts (turned by South African Emma). Our ramen bowl is served in home-made stock, with beef and seasonal vegetables. It's garnished with some of our house kimchi and szechuan-infused oil for an added kick. We also have a selection of cold bowls. We recommend the Cape Malay-style pickled cabillaud on basmati rice with African spinach and turmeric pickled cabbage. Coffee and cakes are available, too, all day long – including a highly addictive carrot cake.

Where can we find you after work in Lausanne?

In summer, Em and Toni's garden for a real Saffa-style braai, sipping on Boschendal (when we have some). Or, across at our new neighbours, Le Perroquet (Ruelle du Flon 4).

→ Street Kitchen Café, Rue Centrale 25, Lausanne (021 888 9620, <http://streetkitchensne.com>). Mon-Fri 9.30am-4pm.



Putting the 'man' into manicure

LET'S BE HONEST, the concept of the male makeover has always carried a certain amount of stigma. You'd have more luck getting some guys to confess to murder than to getting their eyebrows plucked.

But things might at last be changing – a number of beauty salons across Switzerland are now offering luxurious skincare, haircare and nail care treatments for men.

Nail studios are no longer hostile territory for men

In Zurich the freshest male beauty experts are Nailsmith & Johnson (Stockerstrasse 43), Switzerland's first male-only nail studio.

'Everything at Nailsmith & Johnson is designed to make men feel comfortable,' says the salon, whose manicures and pedicures come accompanied by a cold beer.

With cosy leather armchairs and industrial grey walls decorated

with hammers, pliers and other tools, the message is clear: nail studios are no longer hostile territory for men. Treatments range from a basic CHF35 shortening and filing to the CHF105 'Johnson's Special', which also includes cuticle removal, peeling, hand bath, polishing, a hand massage and hand cream.

While they've got it nailed, other Zurich locations to check out include Man's Place (Dufourstrasse 47), which does 'purifying' facials and eyelash dying and shaping, and The Barber Paradox (Rennweg 32/34), which offers some seriously groovy grooming.

In Geneva (Rue du Cendrier 12) and Lausanne (Rue Enning 1), Masculin Center offers facials, waxings, manicures, pedicures and more, as does Otelina, with branches in both Geneva (Rue de la Flèche 6) and Nyon (Avenue Perdtamps 15-17).

And taking things a step further, The Gentlemen's Clinic in Geneva (Rue du Mont-Blanc 4) and Zurich (Utoquai 39) offers treatments such as wrinkle preventions and tummy tucks. Guys, there's no doubt it's high time you got comfier with the cosmetics.

Adam Bloodworth

Party with Time Out Switzerland!



Join us for our autumn Time Out Switzerland bash at the Widder Garage, Augustinerhof 1, Zurich on Thu Oct 25 from 6pm till late. Free entry.

WIDDER GARAGE

BUST OUT THE party poppers!

Join the Time Out Switzerland team on October 25 for a big party to celebrate our new autumn print issue and Time Out's 50th birthday at one of the coolest spots in Zurich, the unique Widder Garage bar,

from the famous Widder Hotel. There'll be DJs from both the UK and Switzerland, unmissable gin cocktails, art, pop-ups and more. And best of all, entry is completely free! For more details, keep an eye on www.facebook.com/TimeOutSwitzerland.

WORD ON THE STREET

The most ridiculous things we've overheard around Switzerland recently

'I'm convinced my cat can understand my food cravings.'

'Unless you're just starting university, autumn is a slow and disappointing downward crawl into winter.'

'When the Queen of England dies what happens to Helen Mirren?'

'Where will we go clubbing when we're like 60?'

'I've joined a three-year waiting list for an allotment: I've reached peak millennial.'

'I Googled myself last night and it turns out I'm a famous professor in Tanzania.'

'I can't lie, my career feels reminiscent of a collapsed soufflé.'

TO BOOK

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She's... spinning around

What is it? Kylie Minogue recently celebrated her 50th birthday, but there's no getting her out of our heads as she embarks on a string of European dates that brings her to Zurich this autumn.

When is it? Nov 10

Where is it? Samsung Hall, Zurich

How much is it? Tickets start at CHF89.90

Bronx-y beats

What is it? Barcelona-based Elrow has reinvented clubbing by pairing seriously good dance music with interactive theatre. Expect top DJs ruling a world of graffiti, yellow cabs and street gangs as it brings its 'Bronx' show to Zurich.

When is it? Nov 3

Where is it? X-TRA, Zurich

How much is it? Tickets start at CHF60.60

Lord of comedy

What is it? Star of critically acclaimed video series 'Hate Thy Neighbour' and self-proclaimed 'all round scumbag', acerbic UK comedian Jamali Maddix visits Switzerland as part of his 'Vape Lord' world stand-up tour.

When is it? Oct 10-12

Where is it? Uptown Geneva, Geneva; Alte Markthalle, Basel; Mascotte, Zurich

How much is it? Tickets start at CHF35 from <http://internationalcomedy.club>

Battle cries

What is it? Famous for being that show where the helicopter lands on the stage, hit musical 'Miss Saigon' is a tearjerking love story set during the Vietnam War.

When is it? Nov 28-Jan 13

Where is it? Theatre 11, Zurich

How much is it? Tickets start at CHF68

Cern it up

What is it? If you're fascinated by new ideas, you'll be all over TEDxCERN, the Geneva edition of the world-famous TED Talks series. Titled the 'Elephant in the Room', this event explores the transformative scientific innovations impacting the world we live in.

When is it? Nov 20

Where is it? Bâtiment de Forces Motrices, Geneva

How much is it? Free – tickets available from <https://tedxcern.web.cern.ch>



Find more great events at timeout.com/switzerland/things-to-do

**‘People came from
Istanbul, Dubai,
Russia, Israel,
China, Australia...
all wanting to do
Time Out in their
own cities.’**

Time Out founder Tony Elliott

It’s 50 years since the first issue of Time Out hit the streets of ‘60s London. We look back at how a fold-up pamphlet grew to become a global brand now encompassing 108 cities

THIS ISSUE WE’RE celebrating 50 years since the first edition of Time Out was published in London. Things have come a long way. That original eight-page fold-up pamphlet has evolved into a leading global media and entertainment brand comprising a huge family of websites, magazines, books, events and more – including this issue of Time Out Switzerland in your hands.

But not everything’s changed. Helping people find the best things to do in their local areas remains Time Out’s core mission, just as it was in 1968. Back then, the London

counterculture was at its height, says Time Out founder Tony Elliott, then a 21-year old student. But with so much going on it was hard to know what to see: ‘So effectively I created a publication for myself – and, as it turned out, a lot of other people got it immediately.’

Initially published every three weeks, the pioneering guide went fortnightly within a year, then weekly in 1971, always championing up-and-coming creations alongside the best mainstream goings-on.

Then in 1995, with the magazine securely stitched into the London fabric, Elliott

launched Time Out New York. It was an overnight success and ‘proved that the brand could travel,’ he says. ‘We then got a steady trickle of people coming to us from other places, starting with Istanbul, then Dubai, Russia, Israel, China and Australia – all wanting to do Time Out in their own cities.’

Today Time Out has a presence in 108 cities in 39 countries, including, of course, right here. Time Out Switzerland joined the group’s digital family in 2014, before adding its print edition in 2017. Turn the page for more highlights from the brand’s first half century. ➔

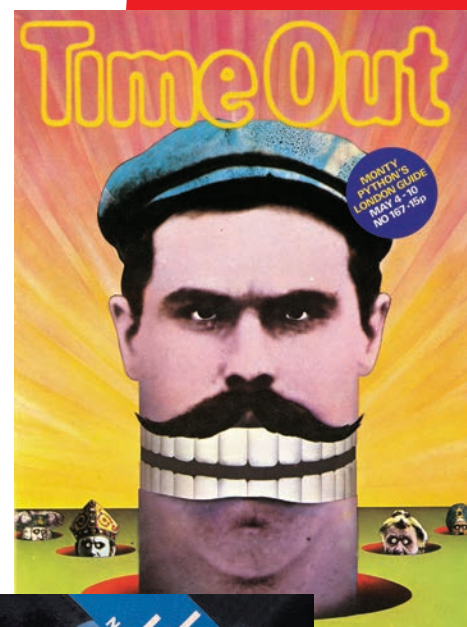
‘We made a huge effort to have great covers’

Tony Elliott

MAY 1973 →

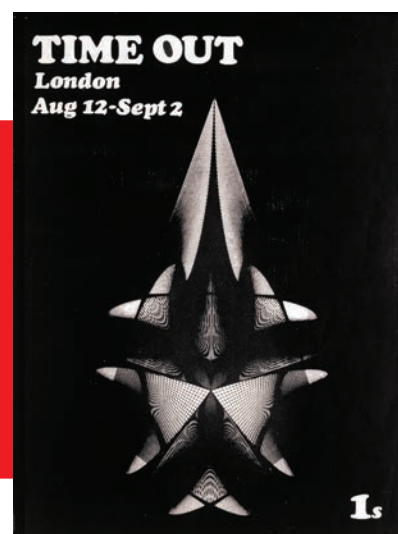
Design Monty Python

In 1973, Time Out had its first and most surreal guest editors: legendary British comic troupe Monty Python. Spoof adverts and listings injected the group’s irreverent humour throughout the whole magazine. The cover features the distinctive, anarchic cut-out visuals of Python animator and member Terry Gilliam.



AUGUST 1968 →

The first issue of Time Out was printed on an A2 sheet and folded down to A5. It was a snapshot of London culture at the time. Tony Elliott cut out the cover image from a publicity shot for the ‘Cybernetic Serendipity’ exhibition at the new Institute of Contemporary Arts. ‘It didn’t stereotype Time Out as a hip music or fashion magazine,’ Elliott says. ‘It felt completely right.’



JULY 1986 ↑

Illustration David Nelson

In this great period piece from 1986, Time Out went out in the Soho area in search of sleaze, secrets and ‘dayowls’. The everchanging dark heart of the West End still exerted a powerful sense of mystery and intrigue. ‘Soho was a perennial favourite with our readers,’ remembers editor Don Atyeo. ‘The readership was changing to more lifestyle-oriented people, more interested in going out and having a good time than banning the bomb.’

JUNE 1979 ↘

Design Pearce Marchbank

Time Out has existed for about the same time as the LGBT+ rights movement – and, says former Gay & Lesbian editor Paul Burston, was always a first port of call for young queer Londoners. In his tenure from 1993 to 2013, Burston never shied away from writing what he calls ‘spiky, angry pieces about things that were wrong’. It was also one of the first mainstream magazines to put a trans woman on the cover: 1998 Eurovision winner Dana International.



NOVEMBER 1974 ↑

Design Pearce Marchbank

Photography Roger Perry

As Britain’s press went into sycophantic overload to mark Sir Winston Churchill’s hundredth anniversary, Time Out took a very different view. Marchbank and Perry subverted his famous V-sign to express an iconoclastic, alternative take on the old imperialist’s legacy, with the cleaner in their shared Clerkenwell studio literally lending a hand.

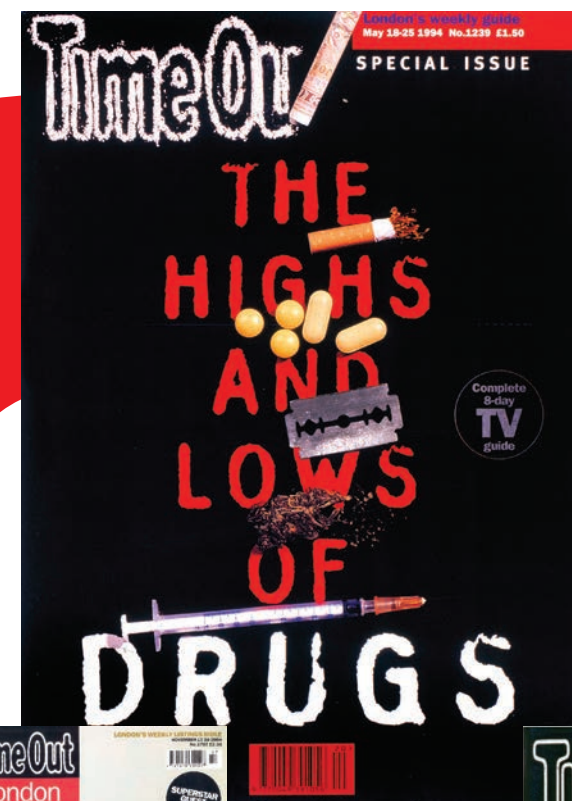
AUGUST 1969 →

Illustration

Michael English



- 1968 London
- 1988 Paris
- 1994 Amsterdam
- 1995 New York
- 2001 Istanbul
- 2002 Dubai
- 2002 Cyprus
- 2002 Tel Aviv
- 2002 Abu Dhabi
- 2003 Athens
- 2003 Beijing
- 2003 St Petersburg
- 2004 Shanghai
- 2004 Moscow
- 2004 Mumbai
- 2005 Chicago
- 2005 Cape Town
- 2006 Buenos Aires
- 2006 Beirut
- 2006 Bucharest
- 2006 Almaty
- 2007 Sydney
- 2007 Singapore
- 2007 Lisbon
- 2007 Bucharest
- 2007 Delhi
- 2007 Croatia
- 2007 Barcelona
- 2008 Kuala Lumpur
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- 2010 Stockholm
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- 2011 Boston
- 2012 Los Angeles
- 2012 Mexico City
- 2013 Berlin
- 2013 San Francisco
- 2013 Austin
- 2013 Philadelphia
- 2014 Manchester
- 2014 Edinburgh
- 2014 Switzerland
- 2014 Miami
- 2014 Washington, DC
- 2014 Madrid
- 2014 Colombo
- 2015 Birmingham
- 2015 Seoul
- 2016 Bangkok
- 2018 Time Out is 50



NOVEMBER 2004 ↑

Photography Rob Greig

Time Out has had many guest editors over the years, but none more famous than Sir Elton John. ‘We wanted a big name to make a splash,’ explains then actual editor Gordon Thomson, ‘and we liked the idea of him sitting behind an austere desk with his crappy name badge in a crummy Time Out office. The reality was nowhere near that: although Elton did select the stories that went into the magazine, I’m ashamed to say he never set foot in the building.’

APRIL 1998 →

Photography Perou

Time Out has helped launch many photographers’ careers, including that of Perou – who remembers this cover as the start of his 20-year collaborative friendship with the rock star Marilyn Manson. ‘It amused me that this Easter cover with the line “Jesus Christ!” didn’t get letters, but another Easter cover I did for Time Out, with David Beckham wearing rosary beads, had a bishop writing in to complain.’



MAY 2012 ↙

Illustration Matt Herring

‘Peter Blake was originally supposed to design a cover for Queen Elizabeth’s diamond jubilee,’ explains art editor Anthony Huggins. ‘He did it, but it wasn’t quite right. So we sent his design to subscribers and commissioned illustrator Matt Herring to do this alternative, Sex Pistols-inspired version. It was a bit of a dry subject, so – in Time Out style – we wanted to do something that didn’t take itself too seriously!’



← AUGUST 2017

Illustration Tom Havell

Text Chris Waywell and Gail Tolley



The Time Out story

Rock stars, police raids, acid house benders and Harry Potter – it's all here as we chart the London listings magazine's journey to global domination

1983

Time Out goes to court and launches a campaign to fight for its right to publish TV listings. Richard Branson's Time Out rival *Event* fails to stay afloat.

1982

Don Atyeo and Jerome Burne become co-editors. Time Out runs its first full-colour feature. Comprehensive TV listings are published for the first time, following the launch of Channel 4, and immediately injunctioned by copyright holders.

1981

A unionised staff strike halts production of Time Out for four months. Forty-two members of staff leave and set up rival publication *City Limits*. Time Out returns in September with Tony Elliott as editor.

1980

Police marksmen raid the Time Out offices, after staffers take to the roof for a photoshoot with balaclavas and replica guns.

1979

Time Out covers the Northern Irish conflict and 'Alien'. Barry Miles spends six months as editor.

1968

Tony Elliott launches Time Out magazine in London.

1969

Time Out goes fortnightly, circulation reaches 10,000 and the first section editors join. Marc Bolan drops by to take out a full-page advert for his book of poetry.

1970

Time Out moves from its basement offices on Princedale Road to 374 Gray's Inn Road. Jeremy Beadle launches a shortlived Time Out spin-off in the north-west of England.

1971

Time Out changes size and goes weekly. The first Time Out guidebook, 'The Book of London', is published.

1972

Tony Elliott hands over the editorship of Time Out to John Lloyd. Circulation reaches 30,000.

1984

Time Out publishes its first 'Eating & Drinking Guide' to London and scores an exclusive interview with Al Pacino.

1985

Jerome Burne leaves; Don Atyeo remains as editor. Time Out buys a 50 percent stake in style bible *i-D* magazine.

1986

George Michael sues the magazine for reneging on a promise to put him on the cover.

1988

Simon Garfield becomes Time Out editor. Clubs editor Dave Swindells goes on an acid house bender in the name of research. Time Out acquires *Paris Passion* magazine.

1989

Time Out launches a national arts magazine, *20/20*, which folds after 16 months. A London city guide book is more successful; the new range eventually covers more than 40 cities.

1978

John Fordham becomes editor. Time Out supports the Rock Against Racism campaign.

1977

Writers Duncan Campbell and Crispin Aubrey are arrested by Special Branch officers after interviewing a GCHQ whistleblower. Time Out moves to Tower House on Southampton Street.

1976

Time Out publishes 'Red Pages', a directory of radical community organisations in London, but mostly fails to cover the exploding punk scene. Richard Williams becomes editor.

1975

Time Out launches a consumer magazine, 'Sell Out', with Janet Street-Porter as editor.

1973

David May and Jerome Burne become co-editors. Time Out launches an annual 'Student Guide'.

1990

Time Out interviews an unknown artist named Damien Hirst. John Morrish becomes editor. City guides to Paris and New York appear.

1991

TV listings are deregulated and Time Out introduces a comprehensive TV and radio guide. The first 'Time Out Film Guide' is published.

1992

Dominic Wells takes over as editor. Cover stars include Madonna and Macaulay Culkin.

1993

Time Out moves to 251 Tottenham Court Road and experiments with a monthly magazine in Amsterdam.

1995

Time Out New York becomes the brand's first weekly magazine outside the UK. Time Out London's circulation peaks at 110,496. Meanwhile, the first Time Out website launches.

2010

Oakley Capital invests in Time Out to clear its debts and provide working capital for expansion and future growth. Time Out launches its e-commerce platform.

2009

Time Out London appoints Mark Frith as editor and launches an iPhone app.

2007

'The hipster must die!' declares the cover of Time Out New York.

2004

Gordon Thomson takes the London editor's seat. Time Out New York launches a successful Kids magazine.

2002

The Time Out logo gains a red city bar: its first change since 1986. Time Out launches an online dating service.

2001

Time Out Istanbul launches as the first international franchisee, swiftly followed by Time Out Dubai. World domination beckons.

1999

Vicky Mayer becomes London editor for just six months. Julian Rhind-Tutt plays a Time Out writer in Richard Curtis's film 'Notting Hill'.

1998

Laura Lee Davies becomes Time Out London's first female editor. Time Out celebrates 30 years with a party at Brixton Academy.

1997

Time Out London sponsors the controversial 'Sensation' exhibition of Young British Artists.

1996

Time Out interviews an unknown pop group called the Spice Girls and launches an 'Eating & Drinking Guide' to Paris.

2011

Former comedy editor Tim Arthur takes over as editor of the London magazine.

2012

Daniel Radcliffe guest edits Time Out London. In September, the magazine switches to free distribution, boosting circulation from 52,198 to 305,530.

2013

Caroline McGinn becomes editor of Time Out London – now the city's most widely read free magazine. Time Out Group starts bringing franchises in-house, starting with Chicago.

2014

Time Out Switzerland launches online. Elsewhere, the first Time Out Market opens in Lisbon, while Time Out London moves to Shaftesbury Avenue and starts the Love City Awards, with readers nominating their fave spots.

2015

Julio Bruno joins Time Out as executive chairman. Time Out New York follows London to the brave new world of free distribution. Time Out Portugal comes in-house: *bem-vindos!*

2016

Time Out Group plc launches on the AIM stock exchange. Time Out New York moves to 1540 Broadway. Free magazines launch in Los Angeles and Miami.

2017

Time Out Switzerland publishes its first print edition, while Time Out London moves to 77 Wicklow Street with Gail Tolley as editor. Tony Elliott receives a CBE for services to publishing and an Outstanding Contribution to British Media award.

2018

Time Out celebrates its fiftieth birthday, launches free magazines in Paris, Madrid and Hong Kong and wins PPA's 'International Media Brand of the Year' award for the fifth time in nine years. Now, what's next?

50

amazing things to do this autumn

If your next holidays are feeling a bit far off, don't fret – there's an awful lot of adventures at home to keep you occupied. You'll find castles and climbing, delicacies and dinosaurs, wine and wildlife and much more on our fun fall agenda

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ZÜRICH

01

Stroll round the botanical gardens

The three domed glasshouses in Zurich's Botanischer Garten might make you worry about an alien invasion. But despite their often stunning appearance, all the plants inside appear to be earthlings. Take a bracing morning stroll through the vast grounds or just sit, relax and watch the wind rustle the colourful autumn leaves.

02

Follow the bears

Less than 45 minutes from the city, Wildnispark Zürich park consists of two parts: the Sihlwald forest and Langenberg, Switzerland's oldest wildlife park. The former features an educational forest trail, while the latter is home to 20 native or formerly native animals, including bears, bison and wolves.

03

Discover design

Posters, design, decorative arts and graphics are the four pillars of the massive collection at Zurich's Museum für Gestaltung. Dating back to 1875, the design centre is home to multiple significant technical and aesthetic milestones, from crafts, furniture and prints, to fashion, photography and everyday commercial products.

04

Dig the dinosaurs

The Aathal Dinosaur Museum (Sauriermuseum) is the largest museum of its kind in Switzerland. Owned and funded by a Swiss palaeontologist, it features fossils and skeletons from its own excavations across the globe, as well as life-size models of favourites such as brontosaurus and triceratops and numerous other displays.

05

Rock out at FocusTerra

Run by the ETH university, the FocusTerra museum looks at the wonders of our planet's geology – from rocks and minerals to volcanism and plate tectonics. Take a guided tour for the chance to enter its spectacular earthquake simulator.

06

Go round the Horn

With its stunning location on the shores of Lake Zurich, the Horn Richterswil is a popular local park, offering access to a range of water sports. It also hosts events throughout the year, including music festivals and the Ciné au Lac outdoor cinema. There's an excellent children's playground, too.

07

Survey the city

The observation tower at the top of Zurich's Uetliberg mountain offers panoramic views across the city, while the Planet Trail ridge walk takes you all the way to the Felsenegg, from where you can catch the cable car down to Adliswil. If you prefer to head straight back to town, follow one of the various hiking trails, though keep your eyes peeled for hurtling mountain bikers.

08

Rent a Züri rollt

Leave a CHF20 deposit at one of the Züri rollt bike rental containers and enjoy the city on two wheels for free. Take a lakeside cycle ride or use it to get around town a bit quicker. There are several rental stations to choose from, but only one is open all year round.

09

Ramble round the Katzenssee

The natural reserve by the Katzenssee lies just a few minutes outside the city and is a hot spot for watching birds and other wildlife. Take the whole family on a walk around the lake – it won't take much more than an hour – while there's also a separate track for cyclists. If it's warm, have a dip in the Badi followed by a barbecue in one of the designated areas.

10

Zoom to the zoo

Zoo Zurich has risen to international fame with its Masoala Rainforest zone – a large dome where lemurs, fruit bats, chameleons and other Madagascan wildlife frolic in their natural habitat. Also don't miss the zoo's elephant park and brand new Australia exhibit, which features koalas and wallabies.



11

Take an antique tram

Telling the story of the city's public transport system, the Zurich Tram Museum includes original carriages and other items from 1897 onwards, while a special tram runs to the venue every last weekend of the month.

12

Soak in the views

The view from Thermalbad & Spa Zürich's rooftop pool is stunning, and almost worth the entrance fee alone. But on top of that, you also get the chance to relax in huge barrels from the brewery that once stood on the spot and, for a bit more, enjoy the Irish-Roman spa.

GENEVA

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Hop to the flea market

Held on the last Sunday of every month, the Pucés de Nyon is the best flea market in the Lake Geneva area. Over a kilometre of stalls line the lake front and narrow winding streets, selling a good range of products, from secondhand toys to trendy metal furniture and vintage scarves.

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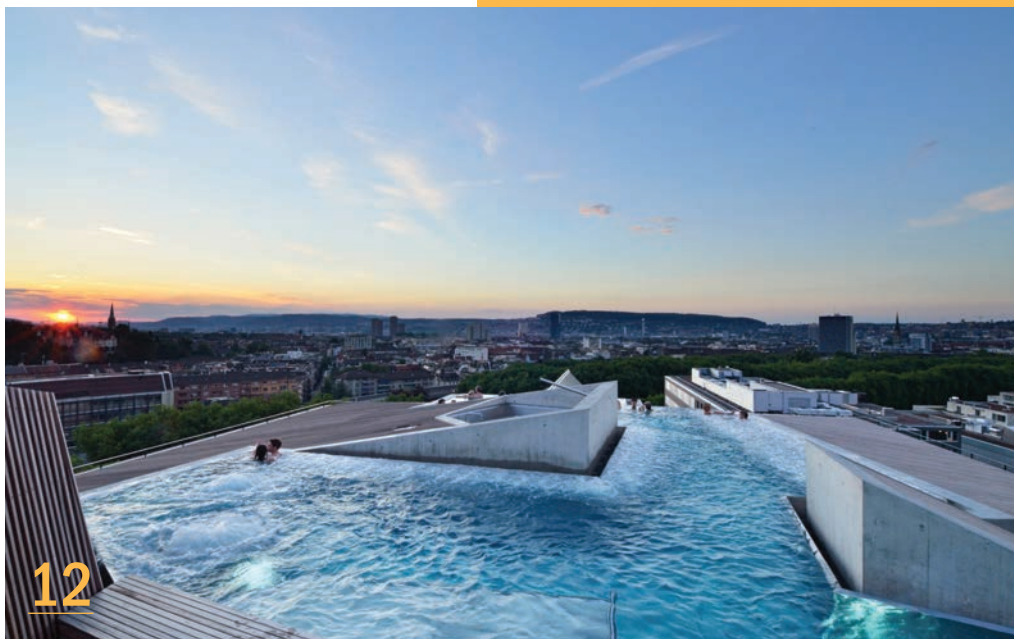
Reflect on the Red Cross

Visiting the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Museum is a rather humbling experience. The main exhibition surveys 150 years of humanitarian history, from founder Henry Dunant's original 1863 vision, to the organisation's work in so many conflicts and disasters since.

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Have a bite by the lake

Part of Geneva's Bains des Pâquis, a 1930s swimming baths and spa on Lake Geneva, La



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Buvette des Bains café-restaurant is a great spot for hanging out by the lake in the sun.

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Carouse round Carouge

There's never a bad time to visit Carouge, Geneva's Italianate district. Its shuttered townhouses are attractive, it's packed with great restaurants and nightlife, and the area's independent stores and artisanal workshops mean the shopping's way more interesting than in the centre of town.

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Relive the Reformation

A leafy idyll in the heart of Geneva, Parc des Bastions sits just below the Old Town in the university district and is a favourite student hangout in warm weather. The park is home to the Reformation Wall, a huge stone carving depicting the forefathers of the Protestant Reformation movement.



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Get arty

The Quartier des Bains is to Geneva what Chelsea is to New York and Löwenbräu is to Zurich – a hip art district in a former semi-industrial zone. Just off the centrally located Plainpalais and in the vicinity of the MAMCO modern art museum and the CAC contemporary art centre, 18 cultural entities have formed an association to promote contemporary art.

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Skip over to Salève

Known as Geneva's local mountain, the Salève may be just over the border in France but is just 30 or so minutes by bus from the city centre, making it an easy way to escape into nature.

LAUSANNE

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Brush up on your art brut

Off the tourist trail, the Collection de l'Art Brut is a must-see for those seeking an alternative to the mainstream, exactly what art brut – or outsider art – is all about. Since 1976 it has presented the collection of Jean Dubuffet, who gathered art created by untrained artists on the fringes of society from all over the world.

21

Uncover Olympic history

Proudly home to the headquarters of the International Olympic Committee, Lausanne is also the site of the Olympic Museum. Created in Ouchy in 1993 and renovated in 2013 to the tune of £36 million, it tells the story of the movement and is well worth a visit.

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Frollic in the forest

At the top of Lausanne's sweep from hilltop to lakeside, the Sauvabelin forest is a spectacular sight in autumn. The focal point is the lake, while the petting zoo is ideal for kids and the chalet restaurant serves up Swiss classics.

23

Tour Lavaux's vineyards

Do like a bon vivant on the Swiss Wine Route, which crosses the Unesco-listed terraced vineyards in Lavaux. Whether you go on foot or aboard the Lavaux Express tourist train, you'll find plenty of wineries on the way.

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Develop your photography

Housed in an august eighteenth-century villa by Lake Geneva, the Musée de l'Élysée was one of the first dedicated photography museums in Europe. Its extraordinary collection of 100,000-plus photographs includes the archives of Charlie Chaplin and Ella Maillart.

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Peruse the plants

A peaceful spot for a stroll, the city's Musée et Jardins Botaniques Cantonaux sit on the Montriond ridge, which offers far-reaching views of the lake and mountains. The gardens themselves house 6,000 plants spread across terraces and hothouses.

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View daring design

Housed in a white medieval building overlooking Lausanne, the Mudac contemporary design museum keeps its finger on the pulse of creativity with its often provocative exhibitions.

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Learn about Lausanne's past

Worth a visit on a rainy day, Musée Historique de Lausanne is housed in the former bishop's palace next to the cathedral. Its detailed

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exhibits chart the city's rich history from its Roman origins, through its importance as a medieval trade route and the huge physical changes it has undergone to make its hilly landscape more accommodating.

BERN

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Bathe in brine

Less than half an hour from Bern, Solbad & Spa Schönbühl boasts the largest natural brine spa in Switzerland. Temperatures in the salt pools are as high as 35°C, while the extensive range of accompanying experiences includes massages, saunas and solariums.

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EVENT Know you onions

More than 50 tonnes of locally grown onions and garlic will flood Bern for the annual Zibelemärit (onion market) on November 26. Attracting thousands of visitors, stalls sell them woven into braids, cooked into soups and tarts, and served up alongside Glühwein.

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Talk to the urban animals

Amazingly, about half of Bern's Dählhölzli Zoo is free to walk round, including the children's zoo, lynx park and flamingo enclosure, though you do have to pay to see the leopards, wolves



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and other more exotic species in the vivarium. The city's BearPark is also free.

BASEL

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Steam ahead

Located in Rheinfelden just a short distance from Basel, the Sole Uno Wellness World offers an array of ways to relax, including saltwater pools, a fire and ice pool, themed showers, and saunas and massages.

32

EVENT Have fun at the fair

The Basel Autumn Fair has been pushing the boat out since the 1470s. These days, as well as the centrepiece 60m Big Wheel in Münsterplatz, it boasts an 80m Drop Tower, kids' rides and stalls selling handicrafts, gourmet bites and traditional sweet treats. The 2018 edition runs October 27 to November 1.

REST OF SWITZERLAND

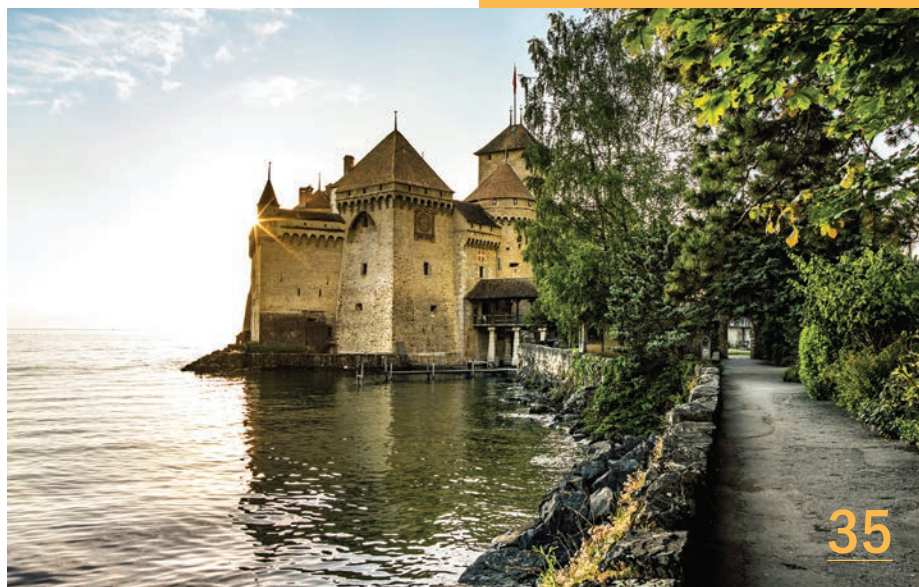
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Climb central Switzerland

Marvel at central Switzerland in its autumn cloak from the top of the Brisen, which boasts unparalleled 360° views. The Ridge Hike to get there isn't bad either, going through fields of rubble and alpine pastures.



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Transport yourself

The Swiss Museum of Transport in Lucerne is a well-designed visit. With separate sections for rail, road, air, water and space travel, there's loads of interactive exhibits for all ages.

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Tour the turrets

Built on an island on Lake Geneva close to Veytaux, Chillon Castle is one of Switzerland's top historic attractions and has inspired the likes of Lord Byron, Rousseau and Delacroix.

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Get roped in

Want a mountaineering challenge without the risk? Try the Indoor Rope Park in Grindelwald, Europe's largest indoor adventure rope park with five courses to test your climbing skills. The tricky tests include abseiling, zip wires and overcoming giant icicles.

37

EVENT Dress a cow

Make floral adornments for cows, weave on a loom, play the traditional sport of Hornussen and try out Alpine cookery at the AlpKultur days in Lenk, a festival dedicated to folklore and customs that runs from October 6 to 20.

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EVENT Taste truffles in a carriage

Get a true taste of autumn at the Truffle Market in Bonvillars on October 27, which features growers, chefs and kilos of truffles. For the ultimate experience, enjoy a fondue with fresh truffle in a horse-drawn carriage.

39

Snap a postcard view

From the top of the Grindelwald-First cableway, it's an easy walk for a huge reward

at Lake Bachalp, where the snow-topped Jungfrau Massif frames the glistening water and a delicious palette of autumn colours. A classic photo opp!

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Trek through the treetops

Take a stroll 50m up among the treetops at Switzerland's first canopy walkway, Baumwipelpfad Neckertal, near Mogelsberg. The 500m elevated route has a lift, wide paths and gentle slopes to give stunning views to all.

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Walk a high wire

Situated at the foot of the Flüela mountain pass, Adventure Park Davos Färich is a high wire and cycle park offering a fun day out for adults and children alike.

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Scale San Salvatore

At 912m and a favourite with climbers, dramatic Monte San Salvatore looms above Lugano, one side forest, the other sheer rock face. The view from the summit is spectacular.

43

Immerse yourself in Leukerbad

Well known for its thermal waters, the pretty alpine village of Leukerbad has several spas, but Walliser Alpentherme & Spa Leukerbad is one of the best.

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EVENT Celebrate the chestnut

Chestnuts are not only delicious roasted, but also in pasta, cakes and bread. Sample autumnal specialities alongside local wine and cheese at the Sagra della Castagna Brusio in Poschiavo on October 14.

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Chill out in Charmey

Tucked 900m up in the tiny village of Charmey, the Bains de la Gruyère spa is a tranquil place to step out of the daily grind with indoor and outdoor pools, a Nordic pavilion, hammam, over 50 treatments and great views.

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Hide out by the Lac

The inn beside beautiful Lac de Taney in the Valais is a wonderfully quiet place to stay a night or two, partly because of its remote location, an hour's hike from the village of Le Flon.

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Watch winegrowers at work

Vineyards are never prettier than in the autumn. To see for yourself, take the vineyard trail around the lake from Biel to La Neuveville, where you can see winegrowers at work.

48

Marvel at mountain-top statues

If there were an award for museums with a view, the Verbier 3D Sculpture Park would take top spot every time. Situated 2,300m up, it's an open-air gallery featuring works created by the artists in residence who have passed through.

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Make a splash

Get set for a tidal wave of fun – Splash & Spa Tamaro outside Lugano has masses of water-based activities.

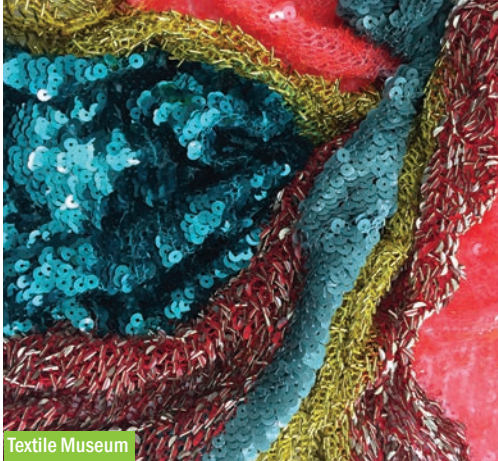
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EVENT Go carrot crazy

Aarau transforms into the Swiss carrot capital on November 7, when 140 vendors descend on its Rüeblimarkt carrot market to showcase all things root veg – from sculptures to pasta.



Great things to do in St Gallen this autumn



Textile Museum



Promotional feature

Abbey library



Bernecker vineyards

Famed for its Unesco-protected Abbey District and textiles beloved by the biggest names in fashion, the Swiss city has much more to enjoy on a weekend break, from fab hiking trails to a vibrant bar scene

Explore the Abbey District

Dating back to 719, the Abbey of St Gallen complex is a Unesco World Heritage Site and an unmissable part of any city visit. Alongside the imposing baroque cathedral, the stunning rococo Abbey library with its exquisite curved reading room and 170,000 volumes will make your jaw hit the floor. And don't forget to say hello to Schepense, the seventh-century BCE Egyptian mummy the library has owned since 1836.

Uncover haute couture history

St Gallen's textiles have been famous since the Middle Ages and local fabric designers such as Jakob Schläpfer continue to inspire fashion giants such as Chanel and Louis Vuitton to this day. Those interested in exploring the city's haute couture heritage should book the Textilland Classic Tour, which takes in the Textile Museum, a vintage bus ride to see the Saurer Museum's embroidery machines and a boat trip to the Forum Würth's art collection.

Take a wine hike

Looking for an autumn escape to the country? The forests, lakes and mountain views around the St Gallen-Lake Constance region are a weekend hiker's paradise. And if you like the idea of a ramble with refreshment en route, the 3.5km wine hike through the Bernecker vineyards is for you. Not only will you learn tons about wine-making, but you'll also be able to sample Rhine Valley wines in restaurants and wineries on the way.

Brave the Bermuda Triangle

First choice for a night out has to be St Gallen's own Bermuda Triangle of bars around Engelgasse, Augustinergasse, and Metzgergasse (www.bermuda3eck.ch). Be warned: once you step inside on a Saturday night, you may never

escape! Other top spots include the laid-back Blumenmarkt café for great coffee, organic lunches and evening drinks, cosy and modern Baracca and rock 'n' beer bar Birreria. Meanwhile, Süd Bar's blend of cocktails and cultural events make it the place to be.

Check out a chocolate factory

Children and sweet-toothed grown-ups alike will lick their lips at the chance to enter the magical world of Swiss confectioner Maestrani's Chocolarium. You'll get to learn chocolate-making secrets, see a 100-metre-long chocolate machine in action, as well as sample the goodies along the way. For the really cocoa-loco, there's also the chance to create your own custom-designed chocolate bar!



THREE OF THE BEST

Places to stay



Oberwaid St Gallen

With its spa facilities, private clinic and locally sourced gourmet cuisine, this luxury hotel in the countryside outside St Gallen provides a uniquely energising mix of health and hedonism.

Hotel Säntispark

With its own leisure park featuring pools, slides, saunas and a host of sporting activities, this place is perfect for both relaxed getaways and action-packed family fun.

Einstein St Gallen

A smart hotel next to the Abbey District with strong links to the city's textile industry, plus a fitness park with spa and a two-Michelin-starred restaurant.

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Drinking

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After life

Tough day? Unwind at one of these bars primed for after-work antics

BRAIN BUZZING WITH stress? Celebrating a promotion? Catching up on the office gossip? Sometimes an after-work drink or two (or three) is exactly what you need. So whether you're looking to relax after a hectic day, network your way to the top, or simply like to play as hard as you work, head for a tippie at one of these lively spots after you clock out.

ZURICH Carlton Bar

Located on Zurich's famous Bahnhofstrasse, Carlton Bar attracts the city's financial high-flyers for end-of-day cocktails, with its Tuesday night After Work Party especially primed for post-office unwinding and networking. With its quilted leather furnishings and velveteen seating beneath delicate spotlights, it's a glamorous sanctuary, but the ambience is irresistibly cosmopolitan. → Bahnhofstrasse 41, Zurich (www.carlton.ch). Mon-Thu 11am-midnight, Fri 11am-1am, Sat 11am-2am.

George Bar & Grill

Set in a converted penthouse placed over a casino, George has become the default setting for Zurich's upmarket party people. The dandy chic design features black-and-white tiled floors softened by colourful 1950s-style chairs, all set against striking neon lighting. With its

on-site restaurant and small dancefloor, it's a great spot to start, or end, your night, while the summer terrace has superb city views and is always packed.

→ Sihlstrasse 50, Zurich (www.george-grill.ch). Mon-Wed 11.30am-midnight; Thu, Fri 11.30am-2am; Sat 4pm-2am; Sun 4pm-midnight.

Lima

Smart meets a touch of silliness at this specialist cocktail spot. The usual cosmopolitans, mai tais and white russians are all present and correct, along with bespoke creations from the barman tailored to your precise post-work mood. The free Thursday night Aperitivo parties promise DJ sets and good times.

→ Talacker 34, Zurich (https://limabar.ch). Tue-Fri 5.30pm-2am, Sat 9pm-late.

BERN Art Café

A fixture in Bern's Gurtengasse district, Art Café is a popular venue for after-work aperitifs and late-night weekend cocktails and dancing. It attracts a young and trendy crowd, although the interiors aren't intimidatingly cool – ambient lighting and functional furniture. You can grab a bite to eat throughout the day from the good-value but slightly uninspired menu.

Better are the signature cocktails, which come served in shakers.

→ Gurtengasse 6, Bern (www.artcafe.ch). Mon-Wed 10am-11.30pm; Thu 10am-midnight; Fri, Sat 10am-3.30am; Sun 1.30pm-10pm.

GENEVA The Mirror Bar

This upmarket hotel bar is one of the top drinking spots in the city, thanks mainly to its regular after-work cocktail events that attract a faithful following of suited-and-booted city types and chic office workers out for some local networking. There are often DJs or live music and it's a safe bet if you feel like letting loose after work or warming up for the weekend.

→ 34 Quai Général Guisan, Geneva (www.metropole.ch). Mon-Fri 9am-1am; Sat, Sun 10.30am-1am.

LAUSANNE The Great Escape

Massively popular with expats, this English-style pub comes into its own as a venue to watch football and rugby matches. Perched halfway up the steps from Riponne, the large garden area out front has its own bar and, as a freehouse, there's a wide range of beers on tap. But the best reason to visit is the atmosphere. Friendly and down-to-earth, you'll likely come away from an after-work night out here with both a hangover and a few new pals.

→ Rue de la Madeleine 18, Lausanne (www.the-great.ch). Mon-Thu 11.30am-1am, Fri 11.30am-2am, Sat 10am-2am, Sun noon-1am.



ZURICH ▲ Kasheme

What is Kasheme? A bar? A club? A living room? A music store? A recording studio? Or something else entirely? The lines may be blurred, but one thing's for sure – everything is music related. The venue has an inviting living room section, a record store with an impressive selection of vinyl, a club with a dancefloor, and a sound studio in the basement for those who prefer making music to listening to it. So, whatever Kasheme might be, if you enjoy a tippie and like your tunes, it's worth a look.

→ Neugasse 56, Zurich (044 272 66 08, www.kasheme.com). Tue, Wed 5pm-midnight; Thu 5pm-2am; Fri 5pm-4am, Sat 3pm-4am; Sun 3pm-midnight.

ON OUR RADAR



ZURICH

◀ Tales Bar

A hidden gem on the Zurich cocktail scene with an experienced and approachable team led by Michel and Wolfgang. This cosy bar is the place to go for both well-crafted classics and trendier concoctions, though it does get crowded, so you might prefer to visit for pre-dinner drinks or to close out the evening. If you can manage it – there are only four stools – sit at the bar for front-row seats to the mixologists' show.

→ Selnastrasse 29, Zurich (044 542 38 02, www.tales-bar.ch). Tue-Sat 8pm-3am.

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GENEVA

Boréal Coffee Shop

Fully embracing Geneva's thriving café culture, this contemporary coffee bar is slick but comfy, attracting street-smart urbanites, students and young professionals. The coffee is excellent – not always a given in Geneva – counter service is efficient and there's a range of sandwiches and snacks if you're looking to linger longer. A good central meeting place to catch up with friends, it's also ideal for freelancers working over a coffee.

→ Rue du Stand 60, Geneva (www.borealcoffee.ch). Mon-Fri 6.30am-9pm; Sun, Sun 8am-9pm. Other locations: Rue du Mont-Blanc 15, Geneva; Square de Chantepoulet, Geneva; Rue Jargonnant 5, Geneva; Talacker 41, Zurich; Thurgauerstrasse 34, Zurich.

imaginative and well-presented. On selected evenings you'll be serenaded as you eat by musicians playing everything from jazz to bossa nova and Brazilian *choro*.

→ Rue de Carouge 53, Geneva (www.recyclables.ch). Mon, Thu, Fri 9am-10pm; Tue, Wed 9am-7pm; Sat 10am-7pm.

LAUSANNE

Blackbird Coffee & Breakfast Club

From the Anglo team behind equally funky burger joint Holy Cow!, this two-storey café tucked under Bessiéres bridge is aimed at those with the time to linger over a leisurely brunch – its extensive breakfast menu offers everything from porridge to pancakes with maple syrup and 'Le Full English'. As breakfast segues into lunch, you can tuck into the likes of a double-decker BLT with smoked bacon and Blackbird's tasty chutney. As the name suggests, coffee has revered status here, while a kids' menu is also available and the service is quick and friendly.

→ Cheneau de Bourg 1, Lausanne (<http://blackbirdcafe.ch>). Mon-Fri 7.30am-3pm, Sat 8am-4pm, Sun 9am-3.30pm.

BASEL

Frühling

True to its name, you get the sense it's always springtime at Frühling. Flowers decorate the tables while jazz tunes tumble from the speakers and light streams in through huge windows. Frühling's speciality is coffee, and all of it comes from small suppliers in Switzerland and Germany. There is also a small breakfast menu and a selection of pastries and cakes – the fruit flans are particularly tasty. On weekends you'll struggle to find a table among the sophisticates reading the paper.

→ Klybeckstrasse 69, Basel (www.cafe-fruehling.ch). Mon-Fri 8am-6pm; Sat, Sun 9am-5pm.

On selected evenings you'll be serenaded as you eat

ZURICH

Yuma

The chance to sample street food from across the planet is the big draw at this Zurich spot. Whether Chinese dim sum, Japanese gyoza, Taiwanese bao buns or Middle Eastern mezze, dishes are served in mini portions for sharing in the middle of the table, encouraging you to try as much as possible. There's also a range of 'Big Plates and Bowls' for the slightly more hungry (or selfish) and a great Saturday brunch (10am-3pm) that features everything from pancakes and egg-white omelettes to Arabic shakshuka. The alluring cocktail menu includes the joint's signature lemon port and Fiero highballs.

→ Langstrasse 1 / Badenerstrasse 120, Zurich (043 243 88 88, www.yuma-zurich.ch). Mon-Thu 8am-midnight, Fri 8am-1am, Sat 10am-2am.

ON OUR RADAR

BASEL

Nomad Eatery

Over in Basel, this open-all-day hotel restaurant offers a similar globe-trotting culinary adventure to Yuma. Cooked up by Vito, Lukas and their team using local, fresh products, the lunch menu offers the likes of vegan poké bowls, classic mezze and meatloaf, while dinner includes everything from beef brisket to baked sweet potatoes stuffed with pulled pork and spicy ramen bowls. Can't decide? Just choose a bunch of different dishes to share. With a menu that's overhauled every two months, plus a strong line-up of beers, wines and other aperitifs, you'll have no shortage of options to explore here.

→ Brunnässlein 8, Basel (061 690 91 60, www.nomad.ch). Daily 7am-midnight.



GENEVA

Marcel

Who said Geneva didn't know how to brunch? Right in the city centre, Marcel offers delicious brunch classics (pancakes, eggs benedict, French toast, full English), as well as fresh salads, tasty sandwiches and much more. And with its trendy design and great-looking plates, the dishes are real Instagram material. Throw in the professionalism and contagious smiles of the waiting staff and you have a more than worthwhile experience. Geneva has finally become brunch-worthy, and it feels good!

→ Rue des Eaux-Vives 3, Geneva (022 735 33 33, www.restaurantmarcel.ch). Mon-Fri 10am-11pm; Sat, Sun 10am-7pm.



GENEVA

L&J

Where healthy meets tasty. Located in the heart of Geneva, L&J is the place we've been waiting for. It's the tale of two culinary poets, Laurent Aya and Jeremy Rosenbois, who've brilliantly managed to combine healthy ingredients with tongue-fizzing flavour. Served in a warm and casual atmosphere, the menu offers a wide range of well-balanced and beautifully executed dishes, from buddha bowls to noodles and ceviches. Got a sweet tooth? We highly recommend the chocolate fondant – a real standout. Whether you're vegetarian, gluten free, vegan or just a regular foodie, we urge you to discover L&J's fresh and delicate cuisine!

→ Carrefour de Rive 1, Geneva (022 556 67 75). Mon-Wed 11am-10pm; Thu, Fri 11am-midnight.

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Tom Odell

TO DO

Autumn's unmissable music events

OCTOBER

GENEVA

Vernier Sur Rock

Run as a social enterprise, this ambitious festival provides paid positions to out-of-education 15- to 22-year-olds to help them learn about working in the music and events industries.

The line-up for 2018 features musician and composer Lulu Gainsbourg, son of Serge Gainsbourg, and hypnotic dance three-piece Minuit.
 → Place du Lignon 16, Vernier (www.verniersurrock.ch). Oct 11-13. CHF30 (one-day ticket).

ZURICH

Fat Freddy's Drop

If you're not yet familiar with

this multi-genre collective, they're well worth taking a chance on. Formed in the late '90s in New Zealand, they famously improvise most of their live shows, splicing up soul, techno, dub and reggae influences.

→ Volkshaus, Stauffacherstrasse 60, Zurich (www.fatfreddysdrop.com). Oct 29. CHF58.60.

NOVEMBER

LAUSANNE

Femi Kuti & The Positive Force + JMO

London-born Nigerian musician Femi Kuti has carved a niche as a political activist and modern day afrobeats hitmaker. He joins international trio JMO for a one-off concert.

→ Les Docks, Avenue de Sévelin 34, Lausanne (www.starticket.ch). Nov 7. CHF36.10.

BERN

Tom Odell

With a mature sound that speaks beyond

his 27 years, Tom Odell has emerged as a credible and soulful artist with real shelf life whose absorbing live shows are well worth your time. You can also catch him at Zurich's Halle 622 on November 6.

→ Bierhübeli, Neubrückstrasse 43, Bern (www.ticketcorner.ch). Nov 14. CHF 61.60.

LAUSANNE

Let's Eat Grandma

The experimental duo first turned heads with their sillily sinister name, but they've a lot more to offer, harbouring a distinct talent for beguiling art pop. We predict that their 2018 sophomore album 'I'm All Ears' will soar high on end-of-year lists.



Let's Eat Grandma

→ Les Docks, Avenue de Sévelin 34, Lausanne (www.songkick.com). Nov 15. CHF35.07.

LAUSANNE

Father John Misty

The singer-songwriter – real name Josh Tillman – has developed a wildly committed fanbase with his contemplative and often complex compositions, which also usually feature a good dose of wit thrown in for good measure. He'll also be playing Rote Fabrik in Zurich on November 17.

→ Les Docks, Avenue de Sévelin 34, Lausanne (www.starticket.ch). Nov 18. CHF46.30.

ZURICH

MGMT

Uplifting MGMT tunes 'Kids' and 'Time to Pretend' are still heard in bars far and wide as much as they were a decade ago. Now, new singles 'Me and Michael' and 'Hand it Over' are introducing a new generation to their psychedelic soundscapes.

→ X-TRA, Limmatstrasse 118, Zurich (www.starticket.ch). Nov 29. CHF 61.60.

Music & Nightlife

THE BEST OF

LGBT parties

ZURICH

Flexx Huntingtime

High-voltage beats define this LGBT+ night, which welcomes international DJs from the queer scene to perform in front of a mixed crowd. Nights typically sway toward techno and progressive influences.

→ Alte Kaserne, Kanonengasse 16, Zurich (www.flexx-party.ch). Oct 6. CHF25

LAUSANNE

Gameboy: The Mad Gay Party

This Sunday mainstream queer party at the eccentrically designed MAD Club caters to pop music crowds who also appreciate decent house.

→ MAD Club, Rue de Genève 23, Lausanne (www.madclub.ch). Sun. Free



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TO DO

The best art and culture events around Switzerland



WINTERTHUR

↑ Juergen Teller: Enjoy Your Life!

Teller's oddly blunt photography has subverted perceptions of prettiness in ad campaigns for the likes of Marc Jacobs. His authentic imagery always touches a nerve, whether he's snapping landscapes, celebs or nudes.

→ Fotomuseum Winterthur, Grünstrasse 44 and 45, Winterthur (052 234 10 60, www.fotomuseum.ch). Until Oct 7. CHF10, CHF8 concs, under-16s free.

ZÜRICH

Zürcher Tanzfestival 2018

Exploring the boundaries between dance, theatre and

performance, the Zurich dance festival offers a wild potpourri of works by Swiss and international choreographers, including David Wampach's exhilarating 'ENDO'.
 → Fabriktheater Rote Fabrik, Seestrasse 395, Zurich (044 485 58 28, www.yeahyeahyeah.ch). Until Oct 7. Various prices.

ZÜRICH

↗ Robert Delaunay and the City of Lights

Robert Delaunay was a key figure of the Paris avant-garde in the 1920s and a pioneer of abstract art. This, the largest exhibition of his work ever mounted in Switzerland, provides ample opportunity to admire his

melodic use of colour to illustrate movement and technology.

→ Kunsthaus Zurich, Heimplatz 1, Zurich (044 253 84 84, www.kunsthaus.ch). Until Nov 18. CHF23, CHF18 concs, under-16s free.

AARGAU

Surrealism Switzerland

In a land known for functionality, the idea of surrealism might seem a bit, well, surreal. But this show proves otherwise, putting the spotlight on both the trailblazing creations of Swiss artists in Paris, such as Alberto Giacometti, and the surrealist trends that developed in Switzerland from the 1930s to the '50s. No, no melting cuckoo clocks.

→ Aargauer Kunsthaus, Aargauerplatz, Aarau (062 835 23 30, www.aargauerkunsthaus.ch). Until Jan 2. CHF20, CHF15 concs, under-16s free.

BERN

Hodler//Parallelism

In the mind of renowned Swiss artist Ferdinand Hodler trees lining a path or mountains mirrored in a lake followed patterns of parallel motifs and lines. Marking the centenary of his death, this exhibition examines his investigations into the order found in nature.

→ Kunstmuseum Bern, Hodlerstrasse 8-12, Bern (031 328 09 44, www.kunstmuseumbern.ch). Until Jan 13. CHF10, CHF7 concs, under-16s free.

ZÜRICH

Macbeth

Feeling sombre about the autumn chill? The Opernhaus Zurich is staging a version of 'Macbeth' so dark it will make your daily drudge feel sunnier than Acapulco. Created by Australian director Barrie Kosky, this acclaimed production of Verdi's opera focuses on the thirst for power in Shakespeare's tale.

→ Opernhaus Zurich, Sechseläutenplatz 1, Zurich (044 268 66 66, www.opernhaus.ch). Sep 27-Oct 19. CHF29-230.

GENÈVE

Week-end danse

Dance performances and events, including free screenings of choreographer Gilles Jobin's 3D film 'Womb'. Also in the line-up is the Swiss premiere of Jobin's unique virtual reality dance work 'VR_I'.

→ Théâtre Forum Meyrin, Place des Cinq-Continents 1, Meyrin (022 989 34 34, www.forum-meyrin.ch). Oct 12-15. Various prices.



ZÜRICH

Helga Philipp

The female '60s precursor to art superstar Olafur Eliasson gets her first major Swiss solo show. A pioneer of op art and kinetic art in Austria, Philipp continuously addresses the audience's perception of her work.

→ Museum Haus Konstruktiv, Selnastrasse 25, Zurich (044 217 70 80, www.hauskonstruktiv.ch). Oct 25-Jan 13. CHF16, CHF12 concs, under-18s free.

ZÜRICH

Sebastião Salgado: Genesis

From roaring seals to melting glaciers, Salgado's photo essay features spectacular black-and-white images from over 30 journeys. A must-see.

→ Museum für Gestaltung Zurich, Ausstellungsstrasse 60, Zurich (043 446 67 67, www.museum-gestaltung.ch). Nov 16-Jun 23. CHF10, CHF8 concs, under-16s free.

CRITICS' CHOICE

LAUSANNE

The Bauhaus #itsalldesign

Get to know your Gropius at this comprehensive exhibition conceived by the Vitra Design Museum. Students at the designer's Bauhaus school in the 1920s were pushed to

acquire artisanal and artistic foundations, as well as awareness of the psyche, ergonomics, technology – and their role in shaping society. In other words: it's never just a spoon,

honey – it's a life-changing experience.

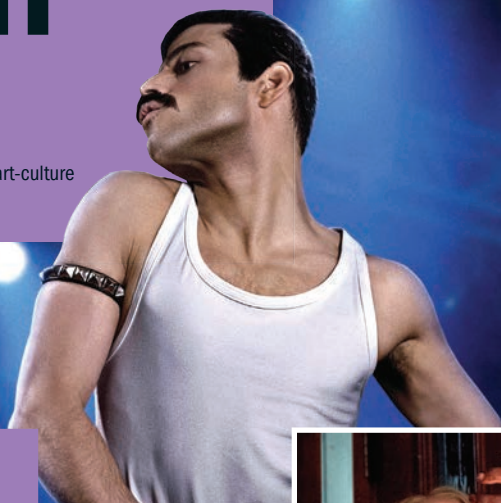
→ Mudac, Place de la Cathédrale 6, Lausanne (021 315 25 30, www.mudac.ch). Until Jan 6. CHF10, CHF5 concs, under-16s free.



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Film

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Bohemian Rhapsody

TO SEE

What's showing in cinemas this autumn

OCTOBER

A Star Is Born

The fourth take on 'A Star Is Born', this one has Bradley Cooper writing, directing and acting alongside one Stefani Germanotta. Yes, Lady Gaga is starring as a country musician heading for the big leagues. The buzz is building around this one – could a new movie star be about to be born?

→ From Oct 3

Venom

Its trailers are getting progressively more vicious and fans are giggly with joy. There's no word on if we'll be able to hear Tom Hardy as journalist-turned-monstrous avenger Eddie Brock, but

unlike in 'Dunkirk' and 'The Dark Knight Rises', he doesn't have to compete with a face mask. This feels like a serious superhero movie.

→ From Oct 4

Smallfoot

'Smallfoot' is the story of a yeti who doesn't believe in humans – until he meets one. This animation has James Corden and Channing Tatum on voice duties and should keep the kids happy until that 'Frozen' sequel arrives.

→ From Oct 4

Johnny English Strikes Again

With the next Bond flick still on ice, we only have Rowan Atkinson's doofus spy Johnny English standing between us and global

catastrophe. Uh-oh, etc. His third outing has him pulled out of retirement when a cyber attack exposes Britain's spy network.

→ From Oct 10

Loro

If you've ever wondered how sleazy scandal-magnet Silvio Berlusconi kept power for so long in Italy, Paolo Sorrentino's latest should provide some answers. With the never-less-than-terrific Toni Servillo as the Italian PM, this is more of a chaotic swirl through the man's orbit than a conventional biopic.

→ From Oct 11

Bad Times at the El Royale

With its Tarantino-y vibe and pulpy title, this one should be piquing your interest.



Halloween

The cast is A-class (Chris Hemsworth, Jeff Bridges, Dakota Johnson), its mood neon-lit, and its writer-director, Drew Goddard, has pedigree.

→ From Oct 11

First Man

Ryan Gosling looks sure to get Oscar attention for his taciturn take on moon-conquering astronaut Neil Armstrong, recovering from the death of his daughter, in a reunion with 'La La Land' director Damien Chazelle. Claire Foy is also terrific as Armstrong's wife.

→ From Oct 17

Halloween

Rob Zombie already tried a 'Halloween' reboot back in 2007, but he's no David Gordon Green, the smart director behind 'All the Real Girls'. He and long-time

collaborator Danny McBride know their John Carpenter classics. As does original star Jamie Lee Curtis, who's back as well.

→ From Oct 24

Bohemian Rhapsody

Occasionally troubled, this Queen movie looks like it may just have defied the doubters. Rami Malek is a bold bit of casting as Freddie Mercury but judging by the trailers, he's nailed Mercury's explosiveness on stage and his odd blend of hedonism and shyness off it – not to mention those wonky gnashers.

→ From Oct 31

NOVEMBER

Overlord

On the eve of D-Day, US paratroopers on

a mission crucial to the invasion's success find themselves in a Nazi-occupied village where they soon realise a bit more is happening than a simple military operation... Aussie director Julius Avery makes his Hollywood debut with this WWII supernatural thriller.

→ From Nov 8

Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald

This bound-to-be-huge sequel picks up where the first film left off: with dark wizard Gellert Grindelwald (Johnny Depp) in custody. But guess what? He's escaped again. Cue Dumbledore (Jude Law) and Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne) to team up to nab him before he wizards up some kind of apocalypse.

→ From Nov 14

Juliet, Naked

This musically minded take on a Nick Hornby novel will put a spring in your step. Ethan Hawke is fading alt-rock idol Tucker Crowe, Rose Byrne the woman who finds him online and sparks with him. The hitch? She's married to his number-one fan (Chris O'Dowd). More proof the romcom is on its way back.

→ From Nov 15

The Grinch

Benedict Cumberbatch gets his Dr Seuss on as the misanthropic, Yuletide-hating Grinch in this holiday animation. The grouchy green critter will, once again, be trying to put a stop to Christmas in Whoville.

→ From Nov 28

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Whether you're a daredevil downhill or fancy a gentle family ride, the area's 80km of mountain bike routes make it an ideal cycling spot right up until mid-October. After that, the cold sets in and you might prefer to focus on Samnaun's plentiful indoor pursuits...

Superb spas

Covering 1500m², the Chasa Montana's spa features seven different saunas, a Roman indoor pool, grotto with whirlpool, brine pool and treatments to soothe away your stresses. The Silvretta not only has its own 900m² spa but also an underground tunnel linking you to the Chasa Montana's pool and whirlpool.

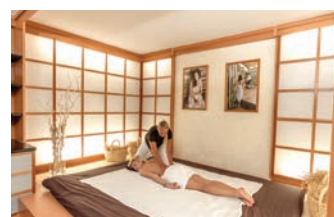
Great gastronomy

Autumn time means harvest time. Michelin-starred Chasa Montana chef Bernd Fabian uses the highest-quality

seasonal and local products to conjure traditional creations with modern flair. Meanwhile, the Silvretta's Bündner Stube restaurant serves up delicious regional delicacies.

A tax-free shopping haven

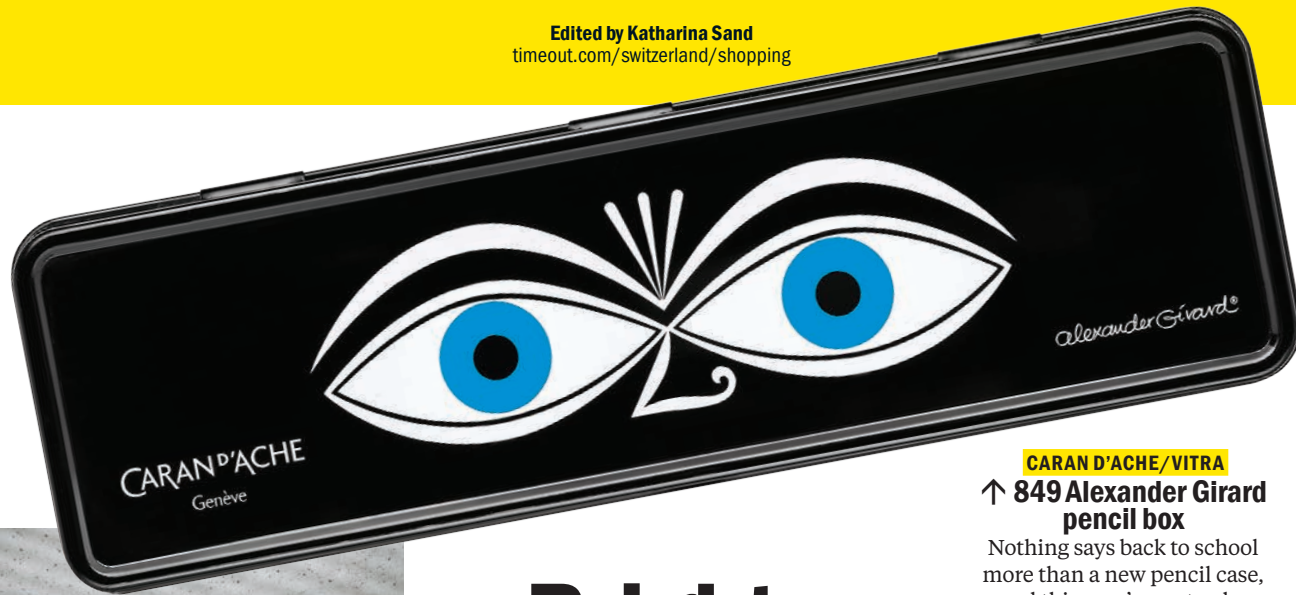
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CARAN D'ACHE/VITRA

↑ 849 Alexander Girard pencil box

Nothing says back to school more than a new pencil case, and this year's most ogle-worthy is without a doubt this collaboration between Swiss stationer Caran D'Ache and Vitra, which employs iconic twentieth-century designer Alexander Girard's cheerful graphics.
 → <https://store.carandache.com>, CHF50

Bright young things

Wish-list items for mums, dads and their little ones this autumn



STUDIO MASON

Little Mason Bracelet

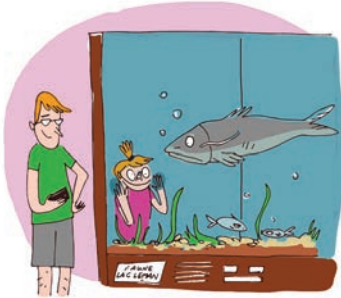
This personalised sterling silver name tag bracelet for kids is by young and sizzling Swiss design duo Studio Mason. It's adjustable to adult size so you can have matching models for both mini-mes and mums and dads.
 → <http://studio-mason.com>, CHF270 with engraving



DESGENSBIEN

↑ Tic-Tac-To Brtalist

DesGensBien is a small association of Geneva creatives that makes playful objects for adults and children. This architecture-inspired reinvention of noughts and crosses may be genderless and ethically produced, but it's even more stylish than it is politically correct.
 → www.desgensbien.ch, CHF195



LES PETITS GENEVOIS

↑ Geneva Family Guide

A cheerful (and bilingual!) book with 200 of the best kids' places and activities, courtesy of blog Les petits Genevois. Extra points for interviewing dads and not just mums, and for the lovely illustrations by Juliette Haenni.
 → www.lespetitsgenevois.com, CHF20

STORES WE LOVE



↑ Karamell

The pastel pink walls and the coloured court lines on the floor promise eye candy and former fashion editor Sarah Allertsorfer certainly delivers. Her eclectic selection of international toys and clothes range from teepees to bracelets. Sweeter than Charlie's chocolate factory, and more stylish to boot.
 → Seefeldstrasse 44, Zurich (044 558 25 19, www.karamellzurich.com). Mon-Fri 10am-6.30pm, Sat 10am-5pm.



↑ Le Soir Le Jour

Nicole Geser has an eye for unusual elegance, and her international picks will carry you through from PTAs to fashion week. Browse newcomers such as Paris-based Belgian designer Cédric Charlier, new classics from Vanessa Seward and Japanese wares from Akira Naka.
 → Oberer Graben 26, St Gallen (071 223 22 21, www.lesoirlejour.ch). Tue-Fri 10am-6.30pm, Sat 10am-5pm.



↑ Confiserie Jellyfish

Sweet holy moly, this sinful candy shop sugarcoats the greyest days and is sure to cure any child's tears in seconds. A secret weapon for those times when the goldfish dies or when you have a meeting with the maths teacher.
 → Rue Saint-Joseph 20, Geneva (022 556 67 79, <http://confiserie-jellyfish.ch>). Tue 11am-6.30pm, Wed 10am-7pm, Thu 11am-8pm, Fri 11am-7pm, Sat 10am-6.30pm.



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Five incredible sights to see aboard the Bernina Express

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The legendary rail route follows a Unesco-listed line that takes in spectacular scenery and other amazing sights

THERE ARE MANY ways to travel across the Alps, but none are quite as spectacular as the Bernina Express, the legendary train journey that runs from eastern Switzerland to Tirano in Italy. What makes it so spectacular? For starters, you'll be travelling along a Unesco World Heritage Site for a significant chunk of the route – the Rhaetian Railway's Thusis-Valposchiavo-Tirano line. Just gaze out of your window and it won't be difficult to see why the route acquired Unesco status.

While you're admiring the views, you'll also take in the

fascinating changes of landscape that occur over the course of the journey. If you're departing from one of the Swiss starting points (Chur, Davos or St Moritz), you'll cross icy lands and snowy Alpine mountains that gradually transform into something far different in Tirano... Read on to discover exactly what you'll see in Italy.

There are numerous great reasons to hop on this truly one-of-a-kind ride, so we've picked out five of the most fantastic things you'll see when you're aboard the Bernina Express. It's a journey so crammed with magical sights

that, by the time you're finished, the Hogwarts Express departing from Platform 9¾ will sound pretty bland by comparison.

Be awestruck by... Bernina Glaciers at Diavolezza

As you travel through the rugged Engadin valley, climbing to

over 2,000m above sea level, you'll eventually arrive at Bernina Diavolezza. Hop on the Diavolezza cable car to be whizzed up another 1,000m towards the magnificent Piz Bernina, the highest mountain in the eastern Alps. From there, you'll be rewarded with unrivalled views of the glaciers that make up the

Alpine adventure
Clockwise from top left: The Bernina Express on the Montebello curve; the Brusio Circular Viaduct; Alp Grüm; Albula Railway Museum; Diavolezza



MARIA PICERIK/SÜSSKIND

surrounding landscape. This is exactly what you signed up for!

Grab your camera for... Montebello Curve

One of the most-photographed sights on a route where almost everything is worth photographing, the Montebello Curve is another unique feature of



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the journey. After passing through Morteratsch, the Bernina Express makes a 180° turn, giving breathtaking views of the Morteratsch Glacier as the surrounding countryside opens up. It's no wonder this curve is a world-famous landmark. Just make sure you've freed up plenty of space on your camera beforehand.

Drive an old-school locomotive at... Albula Railway Museum

As the Bernina Express passes through Bergün, you'll find the utterly charming Albula Railway Museum. Not just for train enthusiasts, the museum features over 600 exhibits and interactive installations exploring a century of railway history in the

Graubünden region and a visit is sure to teach you a bit more about one of the most impressive rail journeys on the planet – the one you're on. The most popular exhibit is a simulator that lets you drive one of the famous Swiss 'Crocodile' locomotives. Feel free to yell 'all aboard!' as many times you like.

Find your inner calm in... Alp Grüm

The station of Alp Grüm on the Rhaetian Railway may be tiny, but the views it offers from its position 2,019m above sea level are truly vast. For most of the year, this secluded little oasis is only accessible by train and by foot, making it wonderfully



unspoilt. Here, you'll find panoramic views across the Poschiavo valley and a restaurant and hotel attached to the station. Don't miss the chance to head to the restaurant's terrace to sample the pizzoccheri – a buckwheat pasta dish that's a Graubünden speciality and often served with local cheese. You'll never want to go back to boring old penne again.

Chill-out Mediterranean-style, under... Palm trees in Tirano

From glaciers in the snowy Swiss Alps to palm trees in Italy... it seems impossible after only a few hours of train travel, but once you hit the picturesque town of Tirano in Valtellina, you'll feel like you've found a peaceful Mediterranean hideaway – which you pretty much have. And yes, there really are palm trees. Take a stroll and you'll also discover beautiful architecture (be sure to visit the Madonna di Tirano, a stunning and historic Renaissance church), plenty of piazzas for relaxing in and a healthy amount of sunshine most of the year.



→ Find out more and book tickets for the Bernina Express

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LAUSANNE

📅 Circus Knie

One of the oldest circuses in Europe beds into Lausanne. Expect 230 performers and over 200 years of experience to combine for a killer, high-energy visual spectacular.

→ Sep 29, 30

HOFSTETTEN BEI BRIENZ

📅 Saddle Up! Horse Festival

The Ballenberg Swiss Open-Air Museum hosts this horse show where you can admire different breeds, watch demonstrations and chat to blacksmiths about their craft.

→ Sep 29, 30

LUGANO

📅 Lugano Autumn Festival

Make the most of the last gasps of summer by strolling the streets of the lakeside city sampling local food and wine and listening to traditional folk music.

→ Oct 5-7

ZURICH

📅 Oktoberfest at Bauschänzli

Zurich's Bauschänzli island will once again be home to a classic blue-and-white Bavarian-style beer tent to help celebrate Oktoberfest in style.

→ Oct 12-Nov 10

HUTTWIL

📅 Swiss Cheese Market Huttwil

Tuck into pungent creations from more than 50 dairies and producers at this annual cheese market in the town of Huttwil.

→ Oct 6, 7

CHEYRES

📅 Grape Harvest Festival

Experience the traditional first pressing of the grapes as producers gather in the wine-making village of Cheyres for an almighty viticultural celebration, complete with a noisy and colourful float procession.

→ Oct 12-14

GENEVA

📅 Laurie Anderson: Language of the Future

The genre-bending US artist mixes spoken word, electronics, and violin to present a show

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→ Oct 18

ZURICH

📅 Disney on Ice

A cast of Disney characters, including ice queen Elsa, take to a frozen stage for a skating spectacular comprising songs from some of the Mouse House's best-loved movies.

→ Oct 18-21

ZURICH

📅 Bergmal Festival

This experimental and post-rock festival features a programme of live acts aiming to 'allow the audience to forget time and space'. Let us know how you get on with that...

→ Oct 19, 20

ZURICH/BASEL/GENEVA

📅 Dara Ó Briain

The much-loved British telly star and Irish stand-up brings his fast-moving and satirical new show to Switzerland's International Comedy Club.

→ Nov 2-4

TWANN

📅 Trüelele

Don't hesitate to visit this traditional vintage festival by Lake Biel, complete with live music, children's activities and a fair amount of wine.

→ Oct 26-28

ZURICH

📅 Jazznojazz

As the name suggests, this Zurich music festival is about much more

than jazz, with funk, soul and more genres on the bill at this 20th edition.

→ Oct 31-Nov 3

GENEVA

📅 Expat-Expo

Are you an expat settling into a new life in Switzerland? This free-to-attend Geneva event features talks on how to feel at home overseas, great British food and drink, whisky tastings, prize draws and much more.

→ Nov 4

BASEL/ZURICH

📅 Let It Be

Relive the Beatles' biggest hits and milestones and witness a reunion concert that never was as the touring West End musical show arrives in Switzerland.

→ Nov 6-11 (Basel); Nov 13-18 (Zurich)

LAUSANNE

📅 Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets: In Concert

Rewatch the second Harry Potter movie with a live orchestral accompaniment.

→ Nov 10, 11

LUCERNE

📅 Lucerne Blues Festival

Offering a rare opportunity to experience authentic live blues in Switzerland, this non-profit festival has been an unmissable mainstay for fans since it began in 1995.

→ Nov 10-18

ZURICH/VEVEY

📅 Unknown Mortal Orchestra

The US-based New Zealand psych-rock giants are touring their well-received latest album 'Sex & Food'. The new tunes boast a more international feel, having been recorded in such far-flung locales as Mexico City, Seoul and Hanoi.

→ Nov 14, 15

ZURICH

📅 MØ

MØ's certainly less of a mouthful than Karen Marie Aagaard Ørsted Andersen, the real name of this Danish electro-pop musician who commands stages with her trademark look and vibrant melodic textures.

→ Nov 18

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