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2005/2006 Winter Camps for 8- to 14-year-olds

Whether you're into skiing or snowboarding, beginner or advanced, you can improve your technique at our winter camp, make friends with young Swiss Abroad and simply have a great time!

These are the dates for the forthcoming winter camps:

Tuesday 27 December, 2005 to Thursday 5 January, 2006 in Hasliberg (Bernese Oberland). Participants: 48. Cost: CHF 800.-

Saturday 4 February, 2006 to Saturday 11 February, 2006 in Flumserberg (Heidiland). Participants: 24. Cost: CHF 640.-

If your finances won't stretch to this, you can apply for a reduction in the cost of the camp.

You can register at www.aso.ch (Youth / Holiday Camps for 8- to 14-year-olds / Winter Camp) from September, or we'll



send you an information brochure including registration form by post.

Swiss Ski

Free youth ski camp for 13- and 14-year-olds

Ten children who were born in 1991 or 1992 can attend the Swiss Ski Association's large ski camp in Lenk free of charge. The camp will be held between 1 and 8 January, 2006. To attend the youth camp you must be able to communicate in at least one of the three Swiss national languages (German, French or Italian). The lucky winners will be selected by a draw.

To take part in the draw, send us your full postal address (as well as fax number and e-mail address if available), and mark it "Juskila Lenk". We'll send you the registration for the Swiss Ski Association camp in September.

For more information on these arrangements, visit www.aso.ch (Youth / Holiday Camps for 8- to 14-year-olds / Winter Camp) or contact:

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Take a look at swisskids!

In August we explore the cool world of water

Switzerland is sometimes referred to as the reservoir of Europe. Rivers flow in all directions from here. Beavers have even returned to some of them. Lots of rain falls in the Alps: sometimes too much but also sometimes too little. And even though Switzerland has no maritime borders, it operates its own navy.

In October we find out about holes in the mountains

If you want to get from one side of a mountain to another, the



solution is to build a tunnel. And since Switzerland has lots of mountains, that means lots of tunnels. The NEAT (New Alpine Transversal) is currently under construction. Building tunnels is a difficult and dangerous task. But tunnels are not just for traffic, they also provide a habitat for animals: tunnel mice.

As usual, Professor Emmi Taler answers all your questions about Switzerland. And you can find penpals, take part in a competition and win great prizes, and lots more.

Visit swisskids by logging on to www.revue.ch.

The camp in Bosco Gurin was a huge hit with skiers and snowboarders. Centre: enjoying a fondue in Hasliberg.