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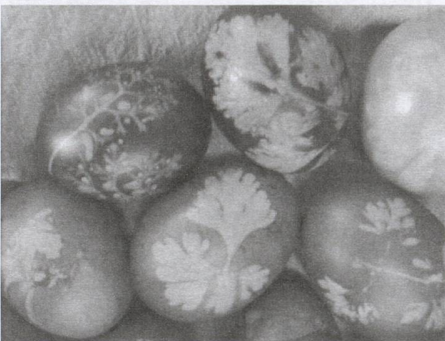
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Easter Eggs – rare objects

Not many photos of beautifully decorated Swiss Easter eggs came our way, and I am still wondering why: Maybe you didn't read page 2 in the April Helvetia? Maybe you haven't got a digital camera? Maybe you don't know how to send photos digitally? Maybe you ate your beautiful eggs before anyone could take a picture of them? Maybe you were too busy with family and Easter? Maybe you didn't dye eggs? I don't know which of these possible explanations is yours.

If you haven't got a digital camera, well, I haven't either. My camera is thiefproof, almost 30 years old, heavy, not very sophisticated. So far it has served me well; I made some really neat photos with it and many more mediocre ones, which wasn't the fault of the camera. Sometimes I'm tempted to buy a digital camera; it would have come in handy. I'll probably buy one when old fashioned films become too expensive.



A selection of Trudi's eggs

If you have a digital camera and don't know how to send photos digitally, ask your children or a teenager in the neighbourhood.

If you were too busy with family and Easter or too hungry to take a photo first, you probably had a good time.

I hope you dyed Easter eggs, even if you didn't send a photo. It is Swiss tradition, and tradition is precious; in this sense, dyed Easter eggs are a part of our Swissness. For me it starts early,

when I go to the supermarket and fill a bag with handfuls of loose onionskins and one single lonely alibi onion; I usually have to do some explaining at the checkout. I dyed about three dozen Easter eggs this year and gave most of them away.

In case you wonder how come there is a photo of my eggs here: I asked a friend who has a digital camera to take a picture for me. And yes, she got a couple of my Easter eggs, too.



"Ei, Ei, Ei, sieht die schöne Pracht, das hat der Osterhas gebracht".
Maggie Gubser's beautiful eggs

A warm Thankyou to Maggie and Angela Gubser for their photo! tb

People sensible enough to give good advice are also sensible enough not to.

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