



Discover an Ocean of Peaks

In Tux-Finkenberg, towering peaks set the scene for unforgettable mountain experiences.

Summer in the Tux-Finkenberg holiday region is all about enjoying nature, staying active, and experiencing local culture. More than 350 kilometres of hiking trails and 150 kilometres of (e-)mountain bike routes lead to crystal-clear lakes, waterfalls and mountain summits – all framed by a spectacular alpine panorama. Three summer cable cars, a hiking taxi and the free Tux-Finkenberg shuttle make reaching the mountains easy and convenient.



Tux-Finkenberg offers panoramic views, fresh mountain air, and a wide range of tours – from easy alpine hut walks to demanding summit ascents.

GLACIER WORLD. The Hintertux Glacier offers adventures throughout the year. The panoramic terrace at 3,250 metres, with its spectacular views of the Olperer peak, is also the starting point for some truly unique glacier experiences.

Nature's Ice Palace with its frozen waterfalls, glacial lake and ice cathedral, captivates visitors of all ages. At the foot of the glacier, the Spannagel Cave – the largest rock cave in the Central Alps – presents another breathtaking natural spectacle. Fancy a snowball fight in

the middle of summer? At 'Luis' Glacier Bug Park' – featuring a snow tube carousel, tubing run, and more – near the top station of the Glacier Bus 3, you can!

MOUNTAINS FOR FAMILIES. The Glacier Bug Safari and the Marble

Safari guide families through the alpine landscape in the Sommerbergalm hiking area. At the Eggalm, the Almspielerei adventure area offers water fun with a pond, the rubber duck swimming parkour, play raft and rowing boat. On the Penkenjoch, „Pepis Kinderland“ with the giant wooden „Penkenpepi“-bear, invites young adventurers to explore their climbing skills in „Pepis Klettergarten“ (a low ropes course), or to swing far through the air on one of the 6 different swings in „Pepis Schaukelparadies“.

TUX WORLDS. There is also plenty to discover in the valley below. Visitors can explore and learn through playful experiences along the Tuxbach Adventure Trail and in the natural landscape, as well as the mountain marble runs.

Tourist Board Information



The Tux-Finkenberg Tourist Board team is always on hand to help – from finding the right accommodation, to providing support during your stay. Staff at our information offices are happy to answer any questions about your holiday. After all, it's the most precious time of your year!

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Two Michelin Stars in Tux

Tyrolean hospitality and culinary excellence at the highest level – the 2026 Michelin Guide has awarded two stars in Tux. In addition to the Genießerstube at the Hotel Alpenhof in Hintertux, led by Chef Maximilian Stock, the Chef's Table at the Hotel Bergfried in Tux-Lanersbach, led by Chef Sebastian Stock, has now also received the coveted award. He was additionally honored with the "Young Chef Award." **Congratulations!**

Welcome to Tux-Finkenberg

A Magical Alpine Summer!

Dear Friends of the Tux Valley,

Spring is arriving in the Tux mountains, and with it the preparations for a varied and relaxing mountain summer in Tux-Finkenberg. Summer in this glacier valley is a mosaic of many elements: dedicated hosts who ensure your wellbeing, local people who are committed to keeping long-standing traditions alive, while continually bringing new ideas to life. Together, they create a unique balance between breathtaking nature and ge-

nuine hospitality. This year we celebrate two special anniversaries. Hintertux has been part of Tux for one hundred years and fifty years have passed since the closure of the magnesite works in Tux-Vorderlanersbach. Both events are closely linked to the social and economic development of the region and will be commemorated accordingly. I look forward to welcoming you once again this year to your summer holiday domicile of Tux-Finkenberg and wish you all the very best for your stay.



Chairman Markus Tipotsch, MSc, Tux-Finkenberg Tourist Board

Yours sincerely

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Children's Festivals on the Mountain

Sun, 26.7.: Almspielerei at the Eggalm (2,000 m)
Thu, 13.8.: At Penkenjoch (2,095 m)
 Attractions such as face painting, mural painting, lucky wheel games, bubble workshops and much more are sure to delight young visitors. Meanwhile, parents can relax on the sun terrace with a well-earned iced coffee or Aperol Spritz. Both events begin at 13:00 hrs.

Summer Family Special



The summer mountain lifts in Tux-Finckenberg offer a particularly attractive family bonus: children up to the age of ten (born after 1.1.2017) travel free of charge on the Hintertux Glacier, the Eggalm lifts and the Finkenberger Almbahnen when accompanied by an adult. (This offer applies to pedestrian tickets only).
www.hintertuxergletscher.at

Hintertux Park Opening 2026



The Hintertux Glacier will once again kick off the snowpark season in Europe with the Hintertux Park Opening from **2 to 4 October 2026** at Betterpark Hintertux. The opening has developed into a red-letter day for professional snowboarders and snowboarding enthusiasts alike.

New: The SECCO Gondola

Enjoy a sparkling upgrade for a truly special day at an altitude of more than 3,000 meters.

High above, where the air is clearer, the panorama wider and the mountain peaks seem within reach, a truly special experience awaits lovers of life's finer pleasures: the new Secco Gondola.

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. Silently and smoothly the gondola glides above the glittering glacier landscape. A glass of sparkling Secco in hand, fine snacks within easy reach, and nothing but breathtaking mountain views all around –



a moment that takes your breath away. Whether as a romantic escape for two, a sparkling outing with friends, or a surprising birthday treat, the Secco Gondola turns every ride into a small celebration for two to six people. The sparkling upgrade for a special day on the glacier begins at the Gefrorene Wand 10-seater valley station at Tuxer Fernerhaus and takes you up to over three thousand metres in altitude. All information about the gourmet gondolas can be found at: www.hintertuxergletscher.at

Peace & Relaxation

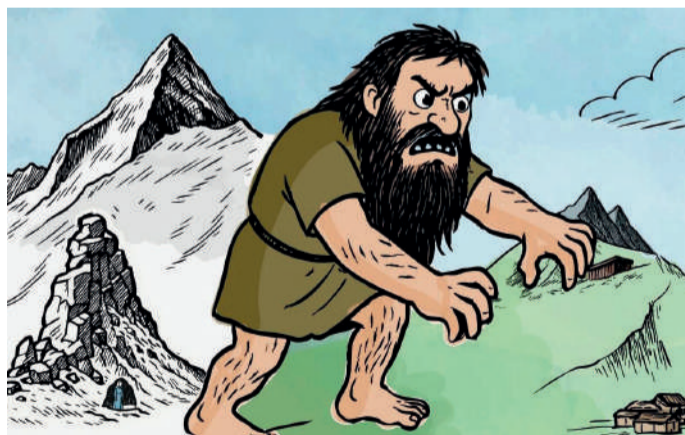
Meditation in the Spannagel Cave – a truly unique escape

Anyone seeking a break from everyday life should go offline for two hours and literally “hang out” in the Spannagel Cave. Once a week, trainer Conny invites guests to experience “Peace & Relaxation” in this extraordinary setting. After a short guided tour through the remarkable natural monument, participants move into a

separate cave area equipped with hammocks, cosy blankets, candlelight, singing bowls and meditation music. Here, visitors can fully immerse themselves in the cave’s unique atmosphere, accompanied by gentle sounds and guided relaxation exercises.
 More information:
www.hintertuxergletscher.at



Legendary Glacier Tour: “The Tux Giant”



On this guided glacier tour, families dive into the world of Zillertal legends and set out on an exciting search for the “Tux Giant.” Accompanied by a guide from the High Alps Nature Park Zillertaler Alps, a storyteller leads the group to special locations steeped in myth. The journey even follows the giant deep into the mountain itself, exploring part of the Spannagel Cave. According to legend, the giant carved the cave with his own hands. His supernatural strength still serves as a

metaphor for the fascinating, powerful ice world of the glacier. To conclude the tour, the gondola gently carries visitors up to 3,250 metres and back into the present day. From the panoramic terrace, the view opens onto the Hintertux Glacier – a giant of ice and snow that is constantly in motion. The glacier inspires awe, fascination and respect, and remains an inseparable part of this high-alpine landscape. Every day it reveals a new facet of its beauty – simply breathtaking!

Technology Replaces Tradition – New 10-Seater Tuxer Ferner Gondola

After more than 40 years of operation, 50,000 operating hours and around 40 million passengers transported, the Fernerhaus 4-seater gondola is now one of the oldest lifts on the Hintertux Glacier. A major step towards the future was taken in spring 2025 with the start of construction on the new 10-seater Tuxer Ferner monocable gondola, which will replace the existing lift running from the Sommerberg up to the Tuxer Fernerhaus from December 2026.

The structural shell of the new top station – directly connected to the Tuxer Fernerhaus – has already been completed. Once the snow has melted, work will begin this spring on the construction of the valley station at Sommerberg and the cable car pylons. The new lift is scheduled to be finished and operational by October this year. With its extensive lift network, Zillertaler Gletscherbahn is synonymous with minimal waiting times, comfortable transport, and the highest safety standards. State-of-the-art lift systems

ensure excellent skiing conditions in winter and easy access to the spectacular mountain landscape. The construction of lifts and cable cars in high alpine terrain has always required technical innovation. The Glacier Bus 3 is the highest double-circuit cable car in the world.



ARGE Höhenwege Zillertal

Nature constantly presents the ARGE teams with new challenges, as ensuring the paths in the high mountains remain easily accessible and safe is no easy task for the staff.

The high-altitude trails in the upper Zillertal and Tux valley are among the most stunning hiking routes in the Alps. They lie at elevations between 2,000 and 2,500 metres. The most renowned include the Berliner-Höhenweg and the Peter-Habeler-Runde. The maintenance and upkeep of roughly 260 kilometres of these trails is managed by ARGE Höhenwege Zillertal. This working group comprises 27 members, including municipalities, mountain lift companies, tourism associations, Alpine clubs and hut operators from across the region.

REPAIRS AND SAFETY MEASURES. ARGE carries out a wide range of tasks to ensure that high-altitude trails remain accessible. "During the hiking season, our teams repair damage caused by natural events such as heavy rain, rockfalls, landslides, or erosion. They stabilise loose sections, build retaining walls, and clear the paths," explains ARGE chairman

Rudolf Klausner. In some areas, more extensive safety measures are necessary. Steel cables provide support on steep or slippery sections, while steps help hikers navigate more challenging passages. Protective barriers are installed in exposed areas. These safety features must be checked and maintained regularly, as they are constantly exposed to the harsh weather conditions in the mountains.

BRIDGES AND WALKWAYS. Heavy work is on the agenda in spring, particularly after the long winter break. "As soon as the snow has melted, the teams have to hoist the bridges and walkways back into place to ensure safe crossings of mountain streams and gullies," says Rudolf Klausner. In autumn, before the first snowfall, these are dismantled again and stored in a protected location.

GREAT COMMITMENT. In 2025, the ARGE trail teams completed more than 1,600 hours of work. Staff always inspect the routes



Employees walk the routes in pairs of at least two and document their condition. In some areas, comprehensive safety measures are also necessary.

in pairs and carefully document their condition. Many sections of trail can only be reached on foot, meaning that even smaller repairs often require considerable effort. Helicopters are frequently needed to transport crews, tools and materials into the high-alpine terrain. These flights are not only costly but also require precise

planning, as weather conditions in the mountains can be unpredictable. The teams aim to repair reported damage within two days. Hikers themselves also play an important role: "Damage can easily be reported to hut wardens or at the offices of the tourism association," says Rudolf Klausner, who appreciates every bit of support.



Schürzenjäger Open Air 2026

The Schürzenjäger will once again get Finkenberg rocking at their big open-air concert on Saturday, **22.8.2026**. The band will join forces with their guests to deliver a fabulous mix of folk elements, rock and pop in the finest Schürzenjäger tradition.

The Schürzenjäger weekend kicks off with the "Hey Mann Fest!" on Wednesday, **19.8.2026**, at the music pavilion in Finkenberg. On Friday, **21.8.2026**, a lively warm-up party will be held at the festival grounds near the Finkenberger Almbahnen cable car.

Tux Riflemen's "Staudenfest"

Great atmosphere, good cheer, and plenty of entertainment are assured at the Staudenfest hosted by the Tux Rifle Company on Saturday, **18.7.2026**, at the village square in Tux-Vorderlanersbach. The festivities start at 18:00 hrs with live music, followed by an early evening concert by the Tux Brass Band at 19:00 hrs.

Fire Brigade Festival in Finkenberg

Whether you want to sample traditional "Krapfen" fritters or celebrate in the "blue light bar", there is something for everyone at the fire brigade festival on Saturday, **18.7.2026**, at the fire station in Finkenberg-Perstal. Live music entertainment starts at 15:00 hrs.

Music & Delights in the Village

On Thursday, **16.7. and 27.8.2026**, the picturesque village of Tux-Vorderlanersbach will be transformed into a veritable feast of delights from 18:00 to 21:30 hrs. Under the motto "Music & Culinary Delights in the Village", local hosts invite visitors to enjoy a charming summer evening featuring regional specialities and lively live music – whatever the weather.

Experiencing *the mountains*

Reaching the alpine huts by (e-) mountain bike and continuing on foot to the summit – an exciting Bike&Hike-Tour opens up entirely new perspectives around the Tux Valley.

With 150 kilometres of marked (e-) mountain bike routes and a variety of attractive destinations, Tux-Finkenberg offers ideal conditions for riders of all abilities.

BIKE&HIKE. One highlight is the Bike&Hike concept. The first altitude metres are covered by (e-) mountain bike along forest roads and gravel tracks. From there, the journey continues on foot along marked trails and mountain paths to the final destination. This combination creates wonderful opportunities to reach special places while fully enjoying the surrounding natural landscape.

GRÜBLSPITZE (2,395 M). One of the most beautiful Bike&Hike destinations is the Grübelspitze. From Tux-Vorderlanersbach the route leads by (e-) mountain bike to the



BIKE&HIKE – this combination of (e-) mountain biking and hiking offers a chance to experience the beauty of nature at your own pace.

top station of the Eggalm lifts and on to the Bike&Hike parking area (around 900 metres of elevation gain in total). From here a hike of approximately 2.2 kilometres leads to the summit of the Grübelspitze, offering breathtaking views of the Hintertux Glacier.

GEISELJOCH (2.250 M). A more demanding challenge for experienced (e-) mountain bikers is the tour to the Geiseljoch. The route begins in Tux-Vorderlanersbach and climbs through forest and alpine pastureland along steep switchbacks. After

around twelve kilometres and more than 1,000 metres of ascent, the pass is reached. The reward is an impressive panorama of the surrounding peaks. The return route requires good riding skills.

Biking in the Mountains

(e-) mountain biking in the mountains requires consideration and forethought. Important guidelines:

- Ride only on marked routes – this helps protect the sensitive alpine vegetation.
- For your own safety, wear a helmet, gloves and weatherproof clothing. Take sufficient water and snacks.
- Always check the weather conditions and react early to changes.
- Be considerate of hikers, especially when riding downhill or through narrow sections.



Ultraks Zillertal with TUX070

TUX070 (70 km, 4,000 m) is part of the Mayrhofen Ultraks event and starts on Saturday, **5.9.2026** at 5:30 hrs at the valley station of the Hintertux Glacier Lift. Participants can look forward to great views and a unique sunrise. The route leads to Tuxerjoch and the main ridge of the Tux alpine foothills to Rastkogel. A technical downhill then leads down to the finish in Mayrhofen.

www.mayrhofen.ultraks.com/tux070

Steinbock March & Steinbock Run

The Steinbock March on Saturday **22.8.2026** will take hikers and climbers on a 30 km long trek through the Zillertal Alps Nature Park—from Ginzling through the Floiental valley up to the Mörchnercharte (2,872 m), past the Schwarzsee lake to the Berliner Hütte, and through the Zemtäl valley to Breitlahner Alpine Guest House. The Steinbock March Festival in Ginzling kicks off at 11:00 hrs with activity stations, a climbing tower, an awards ceremony, live radio broadcasts and live music.

www.zillertaler-steinbockmarsch.com

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The Eagle – King of the Skies

High Alps Nature Park Zillertaler Alps golden eagle monitoring programme combines adventure, research, and conservation in an exciting scientific initiative open to everyone.

The Zillertal Alps Nature Park has initiated another intriguing research project with its golden eagle monitoring programme.

GOLDEN EAGLE MONITORING PROGRAMME. Although the golden eagle is native to the Zillertal Alps, relatively little is known about its population or behaviour in the region. “Experts estimate that around ten to twenty pairs of golden eagles live in the area between the Zillertal and the Tux Valley. One of the key aims of the project is to develop a standardised monitoring system for the species,” explains Willi Seifert, Managing Director of the Nature Park. The University of Innsbruck plays an important role as a scientific partner in this project. Together with other nature and national parks, the team is working to develop methods that will help researchers better record and



Golden eagles are not only a symbol of freedom, but also a valuable indicator of the health of alpine ecosystems. Foto: Anna Pernstich

understand the population and behaviour of these impressive birds. Protecting the eagles’ nests is a particular priority. Each pair of golden eagles has between three and five nests, which they use alternately for breeding and roosting. Since animals are especially sensitive to disturbance

during the breeding season – for example from helicopter flights or climbers – potential sources of intrusion also need to be analysed. Other regions have already demonstrated that suitable solutions can be successfully implemented through cooperative efforts. “Volunteer observers are

warmly invited to take part in the monitoring programme,” says Katharina Weiskopf from the nature park, announcing plans to establish a volunteer monitoring network. For those hoping to watch golden eagles in flight, the Zillertal Valley, Brandberg and the Gröblspitze are especially promising locations.

THE PFITSCHERJOCH PASS. At an altitude of 2,246 metres, the Pfitscherjoch Pass is a true hotspot for birdwatchers. This alpine crossing has been used for thousands of years and also forms part of an important migration corridor along which birds travel from north to south. The spectacle is particularly impressive in autumn, when up to 20,000 migratory birds can pass through the skies along the border with Italy in a single day. Its unique location also makes the Pfitscherjoch an important site for ornithologists conducting scientific bird counts.

New Programme Highlights in the Zillertal Alps Nature Park

Visit the Alpine Bird Hotspot

This tour leads to the research station at the Pfitscherjoch Pass.

The Tux Magnesite Works

A tour exploring the fascinating history of mining, 50 years after the mine’s closure.

Family Alpine Experience in the Zemmgrund Valley

A special opportunity to observe marmots.

Halslspitze and the Rastkogel Lakes

A fantastic summit experience at 2,574 metres, followed by tranquil relaxation beside a mountain lake. On 12 August 2026, the tour will also feature observing the solar eclipse.

Through Alpine Primeval Forest to the Gamshütte

A journey through pristine forests, moorland and wetlands where nature remains completely untouched.

Geo-Workshop for Children in Ginzling

An exciting programme that combines science and adventure.

Into the Natural Paradise of the Tux Alps

Early risers can observe wildlife in their natural habitat.

Night Experience in the Tux Alps

Discover the stars and the nocturnal wildlife of the Tux Alps on this after-dark adventure.



Electric buses run every half hour throughout the year in the Tux Valley

The electric buses operated by Christophorus Reisen have been running through the Tux Valley since 2023. At the start of 2026, the company expanded its fleet from seven to seventeen vehicles. Since the beginning of the year, all local public transport in Tux-Finkenberg has been fully decarbonised and emission-free. As a result, route 4104 from Mayrhofen via Finkenberg, Tux-Vorderlanersbach, Tux-Lanersbach, Juns, Madseit and Hintertux to the valley station of the Glacier Cable Car now runs every 30 minutes throughout the year. The electric buses also operate on route 4102 between Mayrhofen, Ginzling and the Schlegeis reservoir.

In winter the Tux Sports Bus and the blue Glacier Cable Car Bus are also operated

using battery-powered vehicles. On average, the electric buses travel around 300 kilometres per day.

Regenerative braking

Through regenerative braking and coasting, they recover energy while driving. „Up to 250 kW of energy can be fed back into the batteries in this way, enabling the buses to handle the sometimes demanding mountain routes without needing to recharge during the day,” reports Andreas Kröll of Christophorus Reisen. At night, the buses are recharged with green electricity at 400 kW superchargers. The use of electric buses saves around 450,000 litres of fossil diesel fuel each year, based on a total annual mileage of approximately 1,050,000 kilometres.



In Tux-Finkenberg, electric buses provide sustainable transportation throughout the valley.



A few figures

- ➡ Total raw magnesite production: 1,430,000 t
- ➡ of which 800,000 t magnesite
- ➡ 150 t caustic magnesite/day
- ➡ Tungsten ore production through 1972: 120,000 t
- ➡ of which 2,500 t scheelite concentrate

The Magnesite Works

Fifty years ago, the magnesite works high above Tux-Vorderlanersbach were closed. The mine, with its processing facilities and a residential settlement at 1,700 metres above sea level, was the highest magnesite mining operation in Europe and existed from 1920 to 1976.

The story of the magnesite works in Tux-Vorderlanersbach is one of hard work, optimism and significant social change.

DISCOVERY OF THE ORE DEPOSITS. At the beginning of the twentieth century, Tux was a small village dominated by farming life. People lived mainly from cattle farming and small-scale agriculture. Life was hard and dependent on the seasons and the unpredictability of nature. Everything changed when a magnesite deposit was discovered on the Stockwiese above Vorderlanersbach in 1910. Magnesite was highly sought after due to its heat resistance and versatile chemical properties.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE MAGNESITE WORKS. Construction of the magnesite works in the 1920s brought a completely new quality of life to the Tux Valley. At an altitude of 1,700 metres, an open-pit mining site was created with processing facilities and a residential settlement for workers and their families. An 8.7-kilometre material cableway running over the Wangl ridge to Ramsau/Bichl transported the processed magnesite for loading onto the Zillertal railway.

MINING AND PROCESSING. Caustic magnesite was produced in Tux. The extracted rock was crushed, fired in a rotary kiln measuring 28 metres in length – later extended to 66 metres – and then ground into powder. From the mid-1950s onwards, scheelite mining was

also introduced alongside magnesite extraction. Scheelite is a mineral from which the heavy metal tungsten can be obtained through further processing. This marked the beginning of a short but intense fifteen-year period of prosperity within the fifty-year history of mining in Tux.

SOCIETY IN TRANSITION. With the success of the magnesite works, the municipality of Tux also experienced a period of prosperity. Progress brought many changes to village life. Many young people left agriculture to work at the plant, which employed up to 400 people. In addition to mining, employees worked in metal workshops, the forge, electrical workshop, sawmill, carpentry workshop, laboratory, and other departments. The work was anything but easy. Men worked in three shifts under demanding conditions, initially in open-pit mining and later underground in tunnels. Management at the magnesite works made considerable efforts to provide workers and their families with good living conditions. For many, the workers' settlement on the Schrofenalm became a new home. Over the years, a works canteen, an inn, a grocery shop with a tobacconist, medical and dental practice, a primary school and even street lighting were established. Compared to the valley below, it had a modern recreational infrastructure: a cinema, a bowling alley, a ski lift, and an outdoor swimming pool. Most local workers travelled to the works each day by cable car.

AVALANCHE DISASTER. The darkest day in the history of mining in Tux was 20 January 1951. After several days of heavy snowfall, a fresh snow avalanche swept down from the southern slopes of the Wangl at around 15:00 hrs, destroying large parts of the mining facilities. Nine people lost their lives. After reconstruction, the open-pit operation was mechanised and the first attempts at underground mining began. Another avalanche accident occurred at the end of January 1968, claiming two further lives.

DECLINE. In the 1970s, the magnesite works began to lose their momentum. The deposits were limited, and extraction became increasingly difficult and costly. At the same time, the operation came under growing pressure from global competition.

CLOSURE. After the “procedure of the final shift”, operations at the Tux magnesite mine officially came to an end on 21 December 1976. In the years that followed, the production facilities, cableways and plant installations were dismantled, and the spoil heaps restored. In 1980, the land – 220 hectares that had belonged for decades to a foreign investment company – was transferred to the ownership of local landowners. “For the people of Tux, closure of the works was a severe blow. Many had spent their entire working lives in mining. The municipality also had to find a new direction, as the tax revenue generated by the works had been considerable,” reca-

lls former mayor Franz Berger. **A NEW BEGINNING.** Tourism in Tux had already begun to flourish from the 1950s onwards, and after the end of mining, the region was able to build a new economic foundation on this sector. “Quite a number of local workers from the magnesite plant were able to establish a new livelihood in tourism using their savings,” says Franz Berger. Others found employment at various companies in the Zillertal valley.

TODAY. Only a few traces of mining remain visible in Tux today. At the Schrofenalm, the Barbara chapel, built in 1946, and an information board commemorate the former mine. In Tux-Vorderlanersbach, the base terminal of the Schrofenbahn lift, opened in 1961, still stands. Part of the former material cableway route is now used by the Horbergbahn lift. Anyone looking down the valley towards the Wangl can still recognise the former mining site of the Tux magnesite works in the irregular shapes of the landscape.

Magnesite Works 1920–1976

- 20.6.2026:** Mountain bonfire on the Wanglseite
- August 2026:** Dedication of the Tux Mining Monument
- 9.10.2026:** Huagacht Museum in the Mehlerhaus
- 4.12.2026:** St. Barbara's Mass with a procession followed by a St. Barbara celebration, book presentation, and film premiere at the Tux-Center



Concerts of the brass bands
BRASS BAND TUX



Summer Concerts
26.6., 4.7., 10.7., 24.7., 7.8., 28.8., 4.9.2026

Start: at 20:30 hrs (at the Tux-Center and in fair weather at the Music Pavilion in Tux-Lanersbach)

Further concert dates
31.7., Concert in Hintertux, 20:30 hrs
11.9., Final concert at the Tux-Center, 19:30 hrs

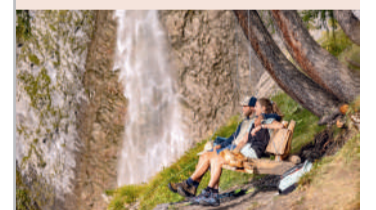
BRASS BAND FINKENBERG
Summer Concerts



2.7., 9.7., 16.7., 23.7., 30.7., 6.8., 13.8., 20.8., 27.8., 3.9.2026
Start: at 20:15 hrs (at the Music Pavilion in Finkenberg)

Further concert dates
25.4., Spring concert, Volksschule, 20:15 hrs
27.6., Early evening concert, music pavilion, 18:00 hrs
13.9., Mountain concert – Penkenjoch, 12:30 hrs
18.9., Final concert, music pavilion, 19:30 hrs

Have you seen it yet?



The new hanging swing bench at the „Schleierwasserfall“. A special spot to linger awaits visitors at this popular waterfall in Hintertux: the new “waterfall swing” invites you to enjoy the impressive natural scenery from a truly unique perspective. The sound of the water, the fresh mountain air and the view of the waterfall make this spot the perfect place for photos.
TIP: Post your photo on social media using #tuxfinkenberg and #lovetux.



Playarena in Tux-Vorderlanersbach

The Playarena in Tux-Vorderlanersbach is the perfect meeting place for kids in the Tux Valley. Spread across 1,200 m², the indoor play world features a high rope course, climbing wall, soft play area, trampoline park, multi-ball wall and much more – promising plenty of fun-filled holiday moments. Every Saturday the Playarena is open to everyone from 13:00 to 18:00 hrs. Online pre-registration is available at www.playarena.at

Finkenberg Outdoor Pool



With a water slide, bubble jets, waterfall features, splash water and more, the Finkenberg outdoor adventure pool offers plenty of swimming fun. Younger visitors can enjoy the large children's pool with lots of space to splash and play. Meanwhile, parents can relax on the sunbathing lawn while the kids spend their "dry time" at the new playground with its mountain marble run.

Tux-Finkenberg Felt Hat and Socks



Whether you're out hiking or looking for a holiday souvenir, the new Tux-Finkenberg felt hat and Tux-Finkenberg socks – available in a variety of designs – bring a touch of alpine flair to everyday life. The items are available at the Tourism Board office – do pop in!



Tux: Flood Protection and new mountain marble runs

The municipality of Tux is making major efforts to protect itself against the consequences of natural events while also improving quality of life in the village.

In 2026, the focus is on expanding flood protection measures along the Tuxbach stream. After flood protection works were completed in Juns and Madseit last year, the riverbanks in Lanersbach and Vorderlanersbach will now be reinforced. In addition to stabilising the banks, the bridges across the Tuxbach also need to be raised to increase the so-called freeboard – the distance between the projected flood level and the underside of the bridge structure. Construction work is scheduled to take place during periods of low water in autumn and winter.

The reason for these measures was the flooding of the Tuxbach in July 2024, triggered by a thunderstorm cell over Junsberg and Madseitberg. The severe weather caused damage totalling around 2.3 million euros.



In Tux, the focus in 2026 will be on further development along the Tuxbach stream.

TUXBACH ADVENTURE TRAIL AND MOUNTAIN MARBLE RUNS. As part of the safety measures along the Tuxbach, the adventure riverside trail and the stations of the TUX-Welten are also being

redesigned by the mountain marble runs. "This project, which is also financially supported by the Tux-Finkenberg tourism association, will create wider paths offering more space for hikers and

families," explains Mayor Simon Grubauer.

YOUTH CENTRE. Another highlight is the creation of a new youth space at the secondary school in Lanersbach. What makes this project special is the active involvement of young people themselves. "They can contribute their own ideas and actively take part in the implementation," says mayor Simon Grubauer.

ENHANCED MOBILITY. Since last year, a year-round half-hourly public transport service has made daily life simpler for many people. School pupils and commuters particularly benefit from the additional services and reduced waiting times. The exclusive use of electric buses on the route between Hintertux and Mayrhofen is also an important step towards making public transport more appealing and environmentally sustainable.

News from Finkenberg

A new local supermarket, street-construction projects and a lively summer of events

Construction of the new local supermarket in the centre of Finkenberg/Persal is progressing rapidly. The modern multi-purpose building is being built into the hillside, which required the removal of around 25,000 cubic metres of rock.

Since our long-standing local grocery store closed last year, we have been working intensively to establish a new, modern food shop. We are now in the final planning stages for a multi-purpose building. Our goal is to create a contemporary and sustainable project that benefits both our guests and the local community," explains Mayor Andreas Kröll.

EXPANSION OF TUXER STRASSE. Further expansion of the Tuxer Strasse (L6) will start in May 2026 to enhance safety and

traffic flow. After work carried out four years ago in the Hasenbach area, attention now shifts to the bottleneck at Greutbach, just before the entrance to Finkenberg. The road will be widened, and the tight bends eased. During the two-year construction, the road will stay open, although traffic will sometimes be reduced to a single lane controlled by traffic lights.

FESTIVALS AND EVENTS. There will be plenty happening in Finkenberg again this summer. Events and local festivals occur roughly every two weeks, creating a lively atmosphere in the village. Most of these events are organised by local clubs and associations. Mayor Kröll highlights the strong sense of community: "We already met in January to coordinate the dates. I'm proud



that we have such a good spirit of cooperation in the village." This close collaboration ensures a diverse programme that delights both guests and locals alike.

With 'La Finkeria' at the Finkenberg swimming pool, there's a new spot to pop in for a short refreshing break or a nice chat over a drink, open all year round.

Hintertux has been Part of Tux for 100 Years

In 1926, Hintertux – which until then had belonged to the municipality of Schmirn in the Schmirn Valley – was incorporated into the municipality of Tux. This development was shaped by a variety of historical, geographical, ecclesiastical and social factors.



Hintertux as it used to be. The photos from the Tux Chronicle show the village in 1907 (left) and 1935 (right).

From a historical perspective, Bavarian settlers began populating the Tux Valley after the collapse of the Roman Empire and the withdrawal of Roman legions. During this settlement process, which continued well into the seventh century, Germanic law and administrative structures were introduced to the Alpine region. Within the Duchy of Bavaria, the Tux Valley was divided into two districts. The front part became part of the Zillertal district (governed by Salzburg), while the rear section fell to the Wipptal district and thus became part of the County of Tyrol. The entire Hintertux area was subject to a feudal lordship and was administered by the Steinach am Brenner district authority. As a result, the front and rear sections of the Tux Valley developed differently in terms of administration, legal matters, taxation and church organisation. It was not until the 19th and 20th centuries that these systems were gradually harmonised.

CHURCH AFFILIATION: Originally, Hintertux belonged to the Wipptal Valley and was part of the

parish of Mauern in Steinach am Brenner. In the mid-15th century, however, Hintertux was also assigned to the vicariate of Hippach in the Zillertal, as pastoral care from priests in the Wipptal could not be guaranteed during the long winter months. At that time, the people of Hintertux were also granted the right to bury their dead in the cemetery at the church in Lanersbach. This meant that the arduous transport of coffins over the Tuxer Joch into the Wipptal was no longer necessary. To this day, a number of rather adventurous stories are still told about this former practice. In the cemetery at Mauern near Steinach, the so-called “Tux crosses” still bear witness to this historic connection.

SOCIAL IMPACT. The soil in Hintertux was of very poor quality, so only livestock farming was possible. For centuries, the people of Hintertux made their way on foot over the Tuxer Joch to Steinach to sell butter and cheese at the market. The years following the First World War were marked by economic hardship and social tensions. Although many farmers were able to reduce their debts during the inflation of the 1920s,

the situation for the unemployed became increasingly difficult. Many relied on support from the local municipalities. This circumstance likely contributed to the efforts to separate the Hintertux district from Schmirn and incorporate it into the municipality of Tux. The negotiation records between the two municipalities clearly reflect the social challenges of that time.

HINTERTUX BECOMES PART OF TUX. “In truth, the people of Tux were not exactly thrilled with this union. After all, Hintertux was poor. For the roughly ten families living there, a new road and a schoolhouse had to be built – a considerable financial burden for the municipality,” recalls former mayor Hermann Erler. In 1925, a joint municipal council meeting was held at the Tuxer Joch. It was agreed that the municipal boundary of Tux would extend as far as the previous grazing border between Hintertux and Schmirn. “According to the records, Schmirn ceded Hintertux for nine pork roasts and nine beers. In addition, there were timber rights in the larch forest,” Erler continues. On 11 March

1926, the Tyrolean provincial government officially confirmed the union of Hintertux with Tux.

NEW CONNECTIONS. For the 70th anniversary in 1996, people once again gathered at the Tuxer Joch – this time to celebrate together. The young farmers’ associations of Tux and Schmirn jointly erected a summit cross. It was also agreed to revive the connection between the two municipalities. “Since 1996, contacts with Schmirn have become much closer again. For example, we visited them with our municipal council,” reports the former mayor. A few years ago, the trail across the Tuxer Joch was also renewed and developed into a shared route for hikers and mountain bikers.



Hintertux Oktoberfest and 100-year anniversary

Hintertux Oktoberfest will take place again on **25. and 26.9.2026**. The grand 100th anniversary of Hintertux becomes part of Tux, will be held on **Friday, September 25**, at the festival area. On **Saturday, September 26**, the traditional cattle drive from the Bichlalm will take place - one of the most beautiful cattle drives in the whole of Tyrol. There will also be a farmers’ market featuring Tux crafts and delicacies. A fantastic atmosphere is guaranteed by the Tux Federal Band, the “Höllnstöna,” “BÄÄM,” the “Ehgrerländer,” and “Saxndi,” among others.



Alpine cattle drive festival in Finkenberg

On Saturday, **12.9.2026**, the Finkenberg Sheep Breeders’ Association and Finkenberg Home Guard invite you to the traditional sheep and horse cattle drive festival in Finkenberg Dornau. The breeders, dairymen and shepherds set off with about 400 sheep and Haflinger horses from the „Berliner Hütte“ home to Finkenberg ahead. Around 13:00 hrs, the “Ho-amfahrer” are expected at the Dornau festival grounds, where they will be warmly welcomed.

Wood chopping championship

The best wood choppers demonstrate how they use strength, the right technique and considerable speed to make firewood from giant tree trunks at the wood chopping Championship on Saturday, **15.8.2026**, in Tux-Lanersbach. Starts at 11:00 hrs, live music from 13:00 hrs

50th Anniversary of the Tux coat of arms

On 26 September 1976, the municipality of Tux was officially granted its coat of arms by the Tyrolean provincial government: a silver ram’s head on a green background. Other symbols had initially been considered, including a crampon or a hammer. In the end, the municipal council chose the design created by graphic designer Edda Reinl. The ram represents the Tyrolean mountain sheep, a breed that has long been native to Tux. Its wool is traditionally used to produce the Tux loden coat.



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Exhibition at the Mehlerhaus:
from rugged heights to legendary depths



The exhibition "From Rugged Heights to Legendary Depths" at the Mehlerhaus in Madseit takes visitors on a journey through local legends and mysterious figures. As they explore the old farmhouse, films, interactive stations, images and narrated stories bring the world of past and present around Tux to life. Children who complete the "legendary" puzzle rally receive a small reward at the end. **The Mehlerhaus is open every Friday from 13.00 to 17.00 hrs.**

A doll dressed in traditional Tux costume has become the new "little star" of the Mehlerhaus. For many years, the doll decorated the home of the Bigalke family from Meckenheim. Now the traditional costume doll – originally purchased decades ago in Lanersbach – has returned to Tux and been given a place of honour in the parlour of the Mehlerhaus.

Anniversaries in the Tux Valley

The holiday home Tux-Finkenberg would like to express its heartfelt thanks to all regular guests for their many years of loyalty.



120 times in the Tux Valley: Hennes (Heinz) Löhr, pictured here with his granddaughter Lia



110 times in the Tux Valley: Hannelore and Jörg Grünewald



80 times in the Tux Valley: Majella and Peter Werner Van Eijck



60 times in the Tux Valley: Ursel Kaufmann



50 and 60 times in the Tux Valley: Marion and Gerd Ringeisen

EVENTS
The current calendar of events can be found online at:
www.tux.at/en/events/events

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50 times in the Tux Valley: Anke and Bernhard Stickel



50 times in the Tux Valley: Uschi and Michael Nagler

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VERBORGENE SCHÄTZE



Die „Verborgenen Schätze“ sind das neue Schmuckstück des Naturparkhauses. Die Ausstellung erstreckt sich über zwei Etagen und mehr als 500 m² und nimmt die Besucher mit auf eine einzigartige Reise durch die geologische Geschichte der Zillertaler Alpen und zeigt die funkelnden Kristallschätze, die über Millionen Jahre im Inneren der Berge entstanden sind. Im Fokus steht immer wieder der Mensch, der seit Jahrtausenden in den Bergen unterwegs ist, um diese Schätze zu suchen, zu finden, abzubauen und zu handeln. Vor allem am Beispiel des Bergkristalls und Granats werden viele spannende Geschichten erzählt. Ein großes Relief der Zillertaler Alpen, interaktive Stationen, faszinierende Installationen wie das Kaleidoskop und ein Bergkino mit spannenden Filmen sind einige Highlights, die die Besucher erwarten ...

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