

GP Mutschellen, Sunday, May 3, 2026



After three years, the roar of engines from classic race cars and sports cars of yesteryear echoed once again at Mutschellen; on May 3, 2026, the 10th Mutschellen Grand Prix took place. Of course, it's not really a Grand Prix—there's no timing and no official standings. But that's completely beside the point, because the only thing that matters is the fun and enjoyment for spectators, visitors, and drivers—and, of course, for the organizers as well. You can really feel it: the relaxed atmosphere, the great vibe, and the thousands of visitors are proof that events like the Mutschellen Grand Prix are very popular. Unfortunately, we don't know exactly how many spectators were there, but the crowds along the track from the paddock up to the starting line were immense. The weather cooperated as well—mostly sunny with a few clouds; the rain didn't come until the very end, but fortunately the downpour was limited, so all four races could be completed without any problems. The last GP Mutschellen took place **in 2023**, and the **one before that** was a full 8 years ago—the pandemic left its mark here as well. A lot has changed in those 8 years, especially in the paddock area. It's set up in various locations down in the village. Where a few years ago a meadow provided plenty of space, today there stands a modern, multi-story “apartment block”. It's not exactly pretty, but it's just there now. Across the street, where there used to be modest but solid and neat single-family homes, a rather unattractive concrete facade of a commercial building now looms. Of course, the organizer—the **Grand Prix Mutschellen Association**—can't do anything about it and can't do anything to prevent it, but it still has to cope with the changed circumstances. After all, there are people living in the paddock area who may be somewhat restricted on this one day and don't necessarily enjoy the commotion right on their doorstep. The only solution is to communicate with one another and show understanding—which worked out very well this Sunday. Unlike many other similar events, the GP Mutschellen is a one-day event, but that doesn't make the effort any less. It takes many volunteers, track marshals, and officials to ensure everything runs smoothly. The ticket price of 20 francs is really very reasonable; for a VIP ticket with all the perks, you pay CHF 120.00 for the entire day. There are events where you pay significantly more but get much less in return.



- GP Mutschellen, Sunday, May 3, 2026, Rudolfstetten–Friedlisberg. The paddock was bustling with activity all day long. Christian Müller from neighboring Oberwil-Lieli heads to the starting line in his 1926 Cadillac Series 314 V8 Racer.

There's plenty on offer for spectators and drivers alike at the GP Mutschellen. With their ticket, spectators also have access to the paddocks and can admire the vehicles up close. Around 300 cars and motorcycles were at the starting line and were able to complete four laps of the approximately 1.6-kilometer-long track. The variety of participating vehicles—with two, three, and four wheels—was enormous, and the motorcycle scene was also very well represented. We've been photographing classic car events for nearly 40 years now, and it's funny that today we're photographing classic cars that weren't even built yet when we first started out. This is certainly related to the fact that we ourselves are becoming "classics," but also to the fact that participants who were already a bit older 30 years ago are no longer with us today. The vehicles are now part of collections, and the younger generation is generally more interested in newer cars. That's the case right now, but it could change again. In any case, there were many young people and families with small children among the spectators, and hopefully one or two teenagers will catch the classic car bug someday. **Information on the individual vehicles** is available on the organizer's website. I was particularly excited about one of these many vehicles: the **Alpine A 106 Mille Miglia**, which Renault specialist Felix Ofner brought to Mutschellen. The little light-blue racer almost looks like a shrunk Porsche 356, but it has a highly **interesting history**. At **the first Mutschellen Grand Prix in 2004**, the then-owner, **Christian Heussi**, competed in the Alpine. He later sold the car to France. Last year, Felix Ofner was able to purchase the car, and so the little French car returned to Mutschellen. One person was certainly not to be envied: the manufacturer of the race numbers. They were flying all over the place—for many participants, just a few meters after the start. One spectator remarked that they must have used cheap Chinese adhesive

☺ The price will certainly have to be renegotiated. The 10th

Mutschellen GP was, despite the fluttering numbers, once again a great celebration for lovers of classic cars, and we thank all the volunteers who made this day possible. You could even meet some racing celebrities, such as Bruno Kneubühler, who won the 1971 Swiss Motorcycle Championship in the 350cc class. Bruno recently celebrated his 80th birthday; [pictured here with “SWISS HOERMEN” Hermann Stocker](#). These are wonderful experiences, too. As always, all further information is available on the [organizer's website](#). When the next GP Mutschellen will take place is still up in the air.



— GP Mutschellen, Sunday, May 3, 2026, Rudolfstetten – Friedlisberg. Louis Frey from Muri leaves the paddock with his “project”

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