Chällerhocker **SPEC SHEET:**

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	Vendor Item #	Item Description	Case GTIN 14 digit	Case Pack	Item Size	Pick up Location	Gross Weight	Net Weight	w	н	L	Packaging	TI	н	# OF CASES PER PALLET
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ı	14340	Chällerhocker	97629999020214	1/15lbs	15lbs	Storage	16 lbs	15 lbs	13 in	4.5 in	13 in	cardboard	9	11	100



Nutritionals

Serving size	
Amount Per Serving Calories	130
	% Daily Value
Total Fat 11g	149
Saturated Fat 8g	409
Trans Fat 0g	
Cholesterol 25mg	89
Sodium 180mg	89
Total Carbohydrate 0g	09
Dietary Fiber 0g	0%
Total Sugars 0g	
Includes 0g Added Sugars	0%
Protein 7g	149
Vitamin D 0.1 mcg	09
Calcium 207mg	159
Iron Omg	09
Potassium 22mg	09

Walter Rass, the cheesemaker at Kaserei Tufertschwil in the Canton of St. Gallen, Switzerland, uses his years of experience crafting Appenzeler to create an original variation of the time honored favorite: Chällerhocker. By altering the cook temperature, making his own rennet, and using unskimmed milk, Rass creates a cheese rooted in tradition but substantially more flavorful than cheeses we know from this region.

Chällerhocker translates roughly to 'sitting in the cellar,' which is exactly where Ross keeps the cheese to age. For at least 10 months the cheese matures on wooden planks, each wheel carefully turned and brushed with Rass' perfected brine.

Due to its repeated washings, challerhocker has a slightly tacky rind and smells of peanuts. The paste is firm and smooth, dense enough to be deemed fudgy, with an aroma of brown butter and cashews, and lingering flavors of malt and caramel.

Kaserei Tufertschwil lies nestled in Lutisburg, Switzerland, a town of 300 people, about 700 meters above sea level up in the Saint-Gallen region of Northeastern Switzerland. Originating as a dairy in 1896, it was bought by the Rass family in 1987, and has continued to follow the traditional village dairy model to this day. Walter Rass, Master Chessemaker, honed his skills making Appenzeller, but new Swiss dairy regulations allowed him to create Châllenhocker in 2003. Rass makes cheese once a day, using milk sourced from within a mile of his cheese making facility that is dropped off twice daily by the dairy farmers.

