

Cute Lil' Kösching Brings 2,000 Years Of History To The Table!

A friend and I were talking the other day about city life in the United States. I mean big, concrete jungle cities. We discussed how art and culture seem to make all the difference in place with not a lot of trees, wide open spaces, or anything too historical (sorry, 13 Original Colonies).

Quite the opposite of Kösching in [Upper Bavaria](#) that has art, culture, history, trees, and plenty of wide open spaces.

Oh, and did I mention that it's [Bavaria](#) — so add beer gardens to the list of what Kösching has, too.

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Well, forget the beer garden for a few minutes. I want to talk about Kösching's churches. Why? Easy question to answer, my friends, because all of them are a striking example of medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque architecture. Oh, and they're just as important to live today as they were when they were built.

The oldest is St. Salvator, a yellow & white towered pilgrimage church built in 1125. The Church of the Assumption is a Baroque beauty sitting right next to historic Town Hall, and St. Pete's (sorry, St. Peter) is a gem from the 13th century.

This last church is a must-see (if ever there was one); its altar is a gravestone from a Roman soldier. Yes, a Roman soldier. I know a wee bit morbid, but Kösching's been around since 80 A.D. — and you know what that means... Roman times.

Done with the churches yet? All right, time to move on to what Kösching's got going on outside

(didn't I tell you it had lots of wide open spaces?).

Where else better to play some miniature golf (what, that counts), go hiking or biking, horseback riding, play some beach volleyball at the outdoor swimming pool, or check out the curative properties of the local Kneipp Pool.

Yeah, my friend can keep their big American city. I think I'll set up shop right here at a beer garden in Kösching.