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## Information from the Welcome Center for International Researchers

### Welcome Center Events

#### ► Saturday, 15th of July: The Landshut Wedding

The Landshut Wedding (German: Landshuter Hochzeit) is one of the largest historical pageants in Europe and takes place only every four years. This year the 500-year-old tradition is happening again! For a week of festivities, more than 2,000 participants will recreate the wedding of the Polish King's daughter, Hedwig to George, the son of the Duke of Bavaria-Landshut. During this time, the town is transformed into previous times with medieval jousting, pageantry and feasting traditions of the Renaissance. Together with our tour guide, we will follow the path of Hedwig and George through the historic city center down to the tournament grounds.

- **Meeting Place:** Munich Central Station, DB Information Counter (main hall)
- **Time:** 9:15 a.m.
- **Price:** EUR 4.00
- **Registration:** [vrooman@zv.tum.de](mailto:vrooman@zv.tum.de)
- **Further information:** <http://www.landshuter-hochzeit.de/home-390.html>



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## ► Tuesday, 25th of July: How do Germans “tick”? Study & research in Germany

Being new in Germany might cause questions on how to deal with the locals in research, business and daily life. To help you find answers to these questions and to make your stay easier, more comfortable and even more successful, we have invited Andreas Hauser, an intercultural trainer. The session's main idea is to share individual experiences with other international researchers with other cultural backgrounds. It shall invite to ask questions in a relaxed atmosphere and exchange views with each other. Mr. Hauser will give a lively presentation as a “kick off” where he'll address topics such as communication styles in Germany, hierarchy concepts, time management, conflict resolution and establishing relationships in business and social life with colleagues/locals in Germany. The talk will be given in English.

We invite all international researchers of TUM and Max Planck and asks for a registration until **Friday 21st July 2017** via email to Stefanie Bossert ([bossert@zv.tum.de](mailto:bossert@zv.tum.de)) stating your first and last name, your affiliation/institution (TUM or MPG), and your nationality. We are looking forward to meeting you there!

- **Place:** Augustenstraße 46, 80333 München
- **Room:** t.b.a.
- **Time:** 5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
- **Expert:** Andreas Hauser, Intercultural Trainer, developing culture
- **Further information:** [www.developingculture.com/Welcome\\_en.html](http://www.developingculture.com/Welcome_en.html)



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## Events in Munich

### ► Wednesday, 15th of February 2017 – Sunday, 19th of August 2018: **energy.transitions**

A major challenge of our time is to find clean, economically viable and reliable ways of providing energy. Since 2011 Germany has been addressing this challenge with the “energy transition”. But Germany is not the only country seeking to transform its energy supply system. Around the world, 144 countries have set renewable energy targets (Renewables Global Status Report, REN21, 2014). The goal is to reduce CO2 emissions and energy costs while eliminating dependencies. A further challenge is the global rise in energy demand. With the special exhibition *energie.wenden*, the Deutsches Museum is addressing this global issue. The exhibition explains how energy is generated, stored and distributed, as well as energy requirements and utilization, and places these topics in an historical and global context. Exhibits in the 1000 square meter space include originals, models, demonstrations, media stations with energy-related content, and also presents the stakeholders in the world of energy. The *energie.wenden* exhibition is not concerned only with electric power. It also examines heat, mobility and manufacturing, and focuses on the many possible approaches to a conscious energy transition and challenges visitors to make that transition a reality.

- **Location:** Deutsches Museum, 80538 München
- **Public Transport:** S1/2/3/4/6/8 Isartor
- **Time:** 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
- **Price:** EUR 11.00
- **Further information:** <http://www.deutsches-museum.de/en/exhibitions/special-exhibitions/energiewenden/>

### ► Monday, 15th of May – Tuesday, 15th of August: **Culture Beach**

Beach, fountain, sun – the Kulturstrand (engl. culture beach) is the perfect place for a summer in the city. From the 15th of May until the 15th of August the beach is open from Tuesday – Sunday from 12 a.m. – 11 p.m. The Kulturstrand offers a varied cultural program, including concerts, yoga lessons and a special children’s program for free and is therefore a great spot to spend your Feierabend or a relaxed Sunday afternoon. Local start-ups are presenting their projects and offer new culinary experiences – so have a look and enjoy the Caribbean flair at the Vater-Rhein-Brunnen!

- **Location:** Vater-Rhein-Brunnen, Auf der Insel, 80538 München
- **Public Transport:** S1/2/3/4/6/8 Isartor
- **Time:** 12 a.m. – 11 p.m.
- **Price:** free
- **Further information:** <http://kulturstrand.org/>



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### ► Sunday, 2nd of July: **Munich Sports Festival**

This year the M-net Munich Sport Festival takes place already for the eight time on Königsplatz. The local sports clubs and institutions offer more than 90 activities to participate and test on site! And if that wouldn't be enough, is the sports offer supplemented by music and dance performances and many different food trucks along the site to linger and refuel your power reserves!

- **Location:** Königsplatz, 80333 München
- **Public Transport:** U1/2/8, Bus 100 Königsplatz
- **Time:** 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
- **Price:** free
- **Further information:** <http://www.muenchener-sportfestivals.de/m-net-muenchener-sportfestival>

### ► Thursday, 13th of July: **“European Governance in Hard Times” – José Manuel D. Barroso, Munich Talks**

Putting the spotlight on political challenges and examining solution strategies: Munich Talks, our new lecture series, carries on the long tradition of the Bavarian School of Public Policy as a place of meeting for political science, political education and political practice. High-ranking scientists, well-known politicians and policymakers analyze current political developments and decision-making processes in political practice, making politics and political science a tangible experience for the general public.

- **Location:** Audimax, Arcisstr. 21, 80333 München
- **Public Transport:** U1/2/8 Theresienstraße, Bus 100 Luisenstraße
- **Time:** 5 p.m.
- **Price:** free
- **Registration:** <https://wiki.tum.de/display/FORM/Anmeldung+Munich+Talks>
- **Further information:** <https://www.hfp.tum.de/en/events/munich-talks/>



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### ► Sunday, 23rd of July: **Kocherlball**

The Kocherlball or “Cooks’ Ball” is an early morning dance-fest that takes place around the Chinese Tower in Munich’s English Garden. Back in the old days the city’s servants, cooks and nannies would get up early to meet and dance around the tower from about 5 a.m. to 8 a.m. This was often the only time the lower-classes could get off work because their masters were still asleep. Nowadays more than 15,000 people flock to the tower to recreate the old days every year. Many dress up, either in modern Bavarian Lederhosen or Dirndl dresses, or in period costumes. Dances including the polka, waltz and a local jig called the Münchener Francaise are performed. But not everyone comes to dance. Many are just there to enjoy the atmosphere and grab a bite to eat. This isn’t an event that attracts a lot of international tourists so there’s a really authentic feel to it all. All in all, it’s a unique and seldom-experienced part of Munich history!

- **Location:** Chinese Tower, English Garden, 80538 München
- **Public Transport:** U3/U6 Giselastraße, Bus 150 Chinesischer Turm
- **Time:** 6 a.m. – 10 a.m.
- **Price:** free
- **Further information:** <http://www.muenchen.de/veranstaltungen/event/8883.html>

### ► Saturday, 29th of July: **Midsummer Night’s Dream**

This year the Midsummer Night’s Dream (Sommernachtstraum) takes place for the 13th time in the Olympic Park. More than 50.000 visitors are expected to join the event. In the Olympic Stadium the German singer Gregor Meyle and Seven&Max the Sax will perform alongside the German band and top act Cro. The grand final of the evening will be the yearly, half an hour lasting Pyro-Show, which will be accompanied by music.

- **Location:** Olympic Parc
- **Public Transport:** U3 Olympiazentrum, Tram 20/21 Olympiapark West, Tram 27 Petuelring Stadt, Bus 173 Olympiazentrum, Bus 59 Spriridon-Louis-Ring, Bus 173/177/178 Petuelring
- **Time:** 4 p.m.
- **Price:** EUR 26.00 – 68.00
- **Tickets:** <https://www.muenchenticket.de/guide/tickets/14q51/Muenchner+Sommernachtstraum+2017.html>
- **Further information:** <http://www.sommernachtstraum-muenchen.de/>

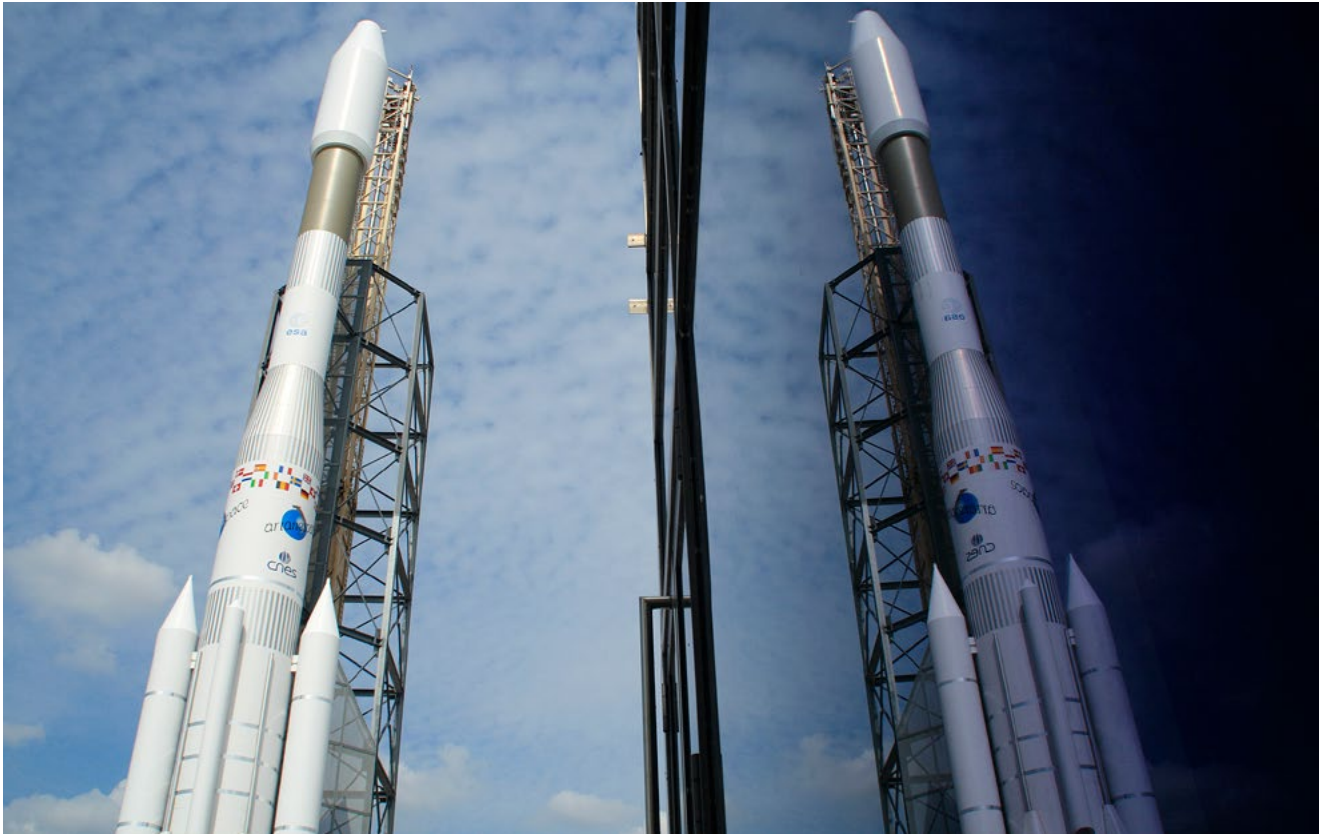


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## Events in Garching

### ► Saturday, 1st of July – Sunday, 9th of July: **Civil Week**

On Saturday the 1st of July opens the 43rd so called Bürgerwoche in Garching. The week will be filled with a varied program for the whole family, traditional music and a big beer tent! The highlight of the opening night will be the colorful fireworks at the Garchinger Lake.

- **Location:** Garching Old Town and Lake (Shuttlebus available)
- **Public Transport:** U6 Garching
- **Time:** varied
- **Price:** free
- **Further information:** [http://www.garching.de/Rathaus+\\_+Service/Aktuelles/B%C3%BCrgerwoche+Garching+2017+vom+1+\\_bis+9+\\_Juli+2017-p-12338/\\_/Flyer\\_Buergerwoche\\_2017\\_low.pdf](http://www.garching.de/Rathaus+_+Service/Aktuelles/B%C3%BCrgerwoche+Garching+2017+vom+1+_bis+9+_Juli+2017-p-12338/_/Flyer_Buergerwoche_2017_low.pdf)

### ► Thursday, 13th of July: **New Space: Ariane 6**

On Thursday the 13th of July Dr. Mathias Spude, Head of Institutional Relations, Head of Communications Strategy and Germany, Airbus Safran Launchers, will give a presentation at the Department of Mechanical Engineering about Ariane 6.

- **Location:** Lecture room MW 1801, Department of Mechanical Engineering
- **Public Transport:** U6 Garching-Hochbrück
- **Time:** 5:30 p.m. – 7 p.m.
- **Price:** free
- **Further information:** <http://www.fsd.mw.tum.de/forum-munich-aerospace/>



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## Events in Freising

### ► Wednesday, 5th of July: **Career Day at the TUM Weihenstephan**

During the Career Days on the three TUM campuses, you can discover a wide range of topics related to career options, application essentials and first career steps. At the Campus Weihenstephan on July 5, 2017 with: CV-Checks, an Application Photo Shooting, the Webinar: „Bewerbungstipps für Naturwissenschaftler/innen“ (in German language) and the Career Lounge with the topic: „Berufseinstieg mit Dokortitel – Karrierewege in der Wirtschaft“ (in German language)

- **Location:** Campus Weihenstephan, Alte Akademie 2, 85354 Freising
- **Public Transport:** S1 / fast train to Freising, then Bus 638/639 Am Staudengarten
- **Time:** 2 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- **Further information and Registration:** <https://www.together.tum.de/en/career/career-days/campus-weihenstephan/>

### ► Friday, 14th of July: **Rock-Classic Open Air and Old Town Festival**

Before the old town festival of Freising begins on Saturday the 15th of July, the weekend starts with the 30th edition of the Rock-Classic Open Air at the Marienplatz in Freising. Many great musicians have already confirmed their participation to celebrate this traditional event, which will be followed by a day full of entertainment, good food and a special children's program in the heart of Freising.

- **Location:** Old town of Freising, 85354 Freising
- **Public Transport:** S1 / fast train to Freising
- **Time:** Fri 6 p.m., Sat 4 p.m. - 12 p.m.
- **Further information:** <https://www.facebook.com/events/663235457202967/>



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## Notes

### ► Little “How do Germans tick” Guide: All About Recycling in Germany

Recycling is Germany’s contribution to the global battle for the environment – but the whole subject of recycling can be a daunting issue. The good news is that there are some easy guidelines to follow.

Any kind of bottle or glass jar that is non-returnable and on which you did not pay a deposit or “Pfand”, belongs in the designated glass bins. This includes wine, oil or juice bottles as well as jam/preserve jars. There are different slots for depositing green, brown and clear colored glass. You will find these bins in every neighborhood. The only thing to take note of here is the times when you should not recycle. Remember Quiet Time? That is not the time to recycle your bottles or you take the risk to get fined.

All packaging made of paper and cardboard, newspapers, magazines, waste paper, paper bags, etc. belong in the blue bins. If you don’t have a blue bin at your home, you will certainly find one somewhere in your neighborhood. You are supposed to flatten boxes before putting them in the bin, and make sure you throw only the box and not the plastic wrappers inside the box, in the bin.

The other bins you will encounter are usually at your doorstep, and are color coded; green, blue, yellow, brown and gray. Sometimes the whole bin is the color in question, sometimes just the lid. Cans, plastic, polystyrene, aluminum, tinplate and “composite” materials like beverage cartons made of a mixture of materials belong in the yellow bin. A kind request has been made to rinse the cans and cups before throwing them in the bin since they get sorted by hand.

Bio stuff is anything destined for the compost heap in a good gardener’s back yard. This includes kitchen scraps, peels, leftover food, coffee filters, tea bags and garden waste. If you live in a house, you probably will have a separate brown bin for this. The end result of bio recycling is either energy through the natural fermenting gasses, which is captured and utilized, or garden compost. Finally the gray bin is also the destiny of “almost the rest”. This includes ash, cigarette butts, old household objects like textiles and nappies/diapers, tissues etc. Everything in the gray bins will be incinerated.

Another useful feature of the waste disposal system in most cities is the Recyclinghof, an outlying area to which you can transport your trash and Sperrmüll with your car. They are equipped with containers for the deposit of such things as furniture, batteries, electrical and electronic items, paper, plastic, cans, glass, wood and garden waste. The personnel there can guide you to the proper bin.

Despite the extra effort and diligence required by First World Recycling, it does provide a sense of pride to know that you actually managed to figure out the German recycling system - something for your résumé, no doubt!

Source: <http://www.howtogermaany.com/pages/recycling.html>





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### ► Accommodation Center

If you plan to leave Munich in a while and are staying in a private accommodation that could possibly be rented out again to other international guests, please contact us at [accommodation@zv.tum.de](mailto:accommodation@zv.tum.de). Thank you very much!

We wish everyone leaving a good continuation of your research and hope to welcome you back here someday.

### ► TUM Research Alumni Network

Before leaving Munich, do not forget to join the [TUM Research Alumni Network](#). In this way, you will remain part of our international academic community. Also, do not miss to join the [TUM Research Alumni Gallery](#) and thus show your enduring affiliation to our institution.

### ► Mentoring for Scientists

The [Mentoring for Scientists](#) program is designed for international Research Alumni and current guest scientists of TUM. It supports PhD students and post-docs in research and research-related matters. If you want to share your knowledge or learn from experienced colleagues, you can either apply for a mentor or a mentee during your stay at TUM. [Discover how!](#)

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