

A Day of Dancing, Singing, Fun and Gemutlichkeit

*Eins-zwei-gesuffen—
let the beer flow as we
tap the first Oktoberfest
Beer direct from the
Paulaner Breweries in
Munich on September
28 of this year to
celebrate Oktoberfest*



The Oktoberfest was first held in 1810 as a five-day-festival celebrating the marriage of Crown Prince Ludwig to Princess Therese von Saxon. The Munich Oktoberfest has grown into a world-famous beer bash. The breweries of Munich all have their own beer tents. The tents are so big they can hold anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 people. While Oompha bands play popular German music, ample-bosomed waitresses in colorful dirndls push through the crowds carrying five, filled-to-the-brim one-liter glass beer mugs in each hand. Many people come to the Oktoberfest as much for the food as for the beer. The traditionally served food at the Oktoberfest is Bratwurst and Knockwurst (sausages) served with a hard roll and lots of mustard, Brathendel (chicken roasted on a Spit) Kartoffel Salad (German potato salad) Sauerkraut

at

Wisp Mountain Resort Oktoberfest

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and Red Cabbage. Some of the other favorite Oktoberfest foods are giant pretzels and sugar almonds. The soft, yeast dough pretzels are sprinkled with coarse salt and sold by vendors wandering through the beer tents with the pretzels on large wooden rods. The sugar almonds are every child's delight.

If you are not able to attend Munich's Oktoberfest this year, celebrate it at Wisp at Deep Creek Mountain Resort. Bring a hearty appetite—there will be traditional festival food and authentic Oktoberfest Beer from Munich while the band plays your favorite polka.

Oktoberfest is an annual event at Wisp.



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