

TIPS

- 1. Conditorei & Café Jebens** | Traditional family-style pastry shop since 1769. Today, coffee culture on the highest level | Hohenzollerndamm 47a
- 2. Sportpark Wilmersdorf** | Above the central and at present largely re-natured (there's a vineyard) stadium rotunda, the Sport-Casino of the time-honored Berlin Sport Association 1892 has its home | Forckenbeckstraße 14
- 3. Horst-Dohm-Eisstadion** | Next to an ice skating rink, the facilities also include an Olympic-sized speed skating rink. Open year round – in summer for roller blading/skating | Fritz-Wildung-Straße 9
- 4. Stadtbad Wilmersdorf II und Sommerbad** | The municipal provision of swimming pools took on an ever-growing importance in postwar Germany | Fritz-Wildung-Straße 7a
- 5. Christi-Auferstehungs-Kathedrale** | The Russian Orthodox basilica is today the seat of the bishop for central Europe | Hohenzollerndamm 166
- 6. Ahmadiyya Moschee** | The oldest Islamic mosque in Germany can only be run sporadically by its small congregation, whose origins go back to Pakistan | Brienner Straße 7/8
- 7. Dänische Kirche** | A Danish congregation has been in Berlin since 1912. Since 1967 its religious center (with housing for students) lies next to the Wilmersdorf Mosque | Brienner Straße 12
- 8. Verwaltungszentrum** | Hans Scharoun and Emil Fahrenkamp are some of the architects that built on and around the square | Fehrbelliner Platz
- 9. Fußgängerbrücke "Hoher Bogen" (Pedestrian Bridge "High Arc")** | Since 1974 the bridge reaches over the Ringbahn and city freeway and connects the sport center and park | Rudolstädter Straße
- 10. „Die kleine Weltlaterne“** | Gallery, literature café, and jazz bar mingled into one – full of illustrious personalities | Nestorstraße 22
- 11. Friedhof Wilmersdorf** | This historical landmark goes back to the 1880s – the crematorium was built in 1922, the moorish-gothic columbarium in 1929 | Berliner Straße 105
- 12. Hohenzollern** | The fall has not been hard; the history of the dynasty isn't over yet

HOHENZOLLERNDAMM

Prussian electors, kings, and German emperors were honored by name in his new district built around 1900. Obligated to nobility? Take a look for yourself. There's a certain something in the air among the retirees, religion, and sports fans.

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