

## Celle



**What is on the logo: the 15<sup>th</sup> century Celle castle, the most recognizable visual symbol of the city.**

The logo captures the neat and plump outlines of the castle at the heart of Celle, Tulsa's sister city in Germany. The castle was built in the 15th century to house a line of dukes. To accommodate some Hanoverian royalty, in the 17th century it was made bigger, better and "baroque-er" – pretty similar to how we see it today. You may think the castle is floating in the clouds; you won't be entirely wrong. It is surrounded by gardens and parks descending in all directions, elevating the fortress's stature. Though the castle is now a museum complex, it houses the oldest still-operating Baroque theater in Europe.



Walking around the grounds, you may stroll upon the statue of a boy handling a Hanoverian horse. Celle is world-famous for breeding horses, initially under the decree of the kings of Hanover (and Great Britain). With an athletic build, good temperament, and graceful looks, this "royal" breed is beloved in sporting competitions.

People from Celle can teach Tulsans not only about horses but about honey as well. The region around this city has been a longtime center of heather-based honey production.

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