

Children of educated parents more likely to be boozers

Are children at upper-secondary schools more likely to have parents who went through higher education? Probably, is the answer, and now it emerges these children are more likely to have an above-average alcohol consumption as well, reports the Sundhedsstyrelsen health board. Its survey of 70,000 students at the nation's gymnasiums – which are generally attended by pupils aged 16-19 – along with 4,000 similarly-aged pupils enrolled on vocational courses, reveals that children with parents whose education ended early, or are unemployed, are likely to drink the less. Wealth is also a strong influence, partly because it enables richer parents to spend more on alcohol, claims Jakob Demant, an associate professor at the University of Copenhagen, thus encouraging their children to copy them. And richer parents, he added, also tend to be less restrictive.

Dutch go Danish on plastic mission

It's enough to give American geography students nightmares. A Dutch expedition named 'Expedition Denmark 2018' left Dutch waters for Danish ones in early August on a 20-day mission to learn more about the world's plastic problem whilst sailing to Denmark and back. Subtitled 'Sailing the plastic soup: research, awareness and action', the mission has recruited scientists, filmmakers and impact-makers to "conduct scientific research, increase global awareness and activate people, organisations and governments to work on solutions for our global plastic problem". The mission has just spent three days in Copenhagen and is due to return to Rotterdam on August 22.

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Visitor numbers to Denmark unsurprisingly rise as temperatures soar

The first half of 2018 set a new record for overnight stays in Denmark as temperatures soared in May and June. Its total of 20.6 million nights, of which 9.8 million were made by foreign visitors, eclipsed last year's figures of around 600,000. Commenting on a 4.5 percent increase in foreign tourists, Sune K Jensen from Dansk Industri revealed the country had earned around 8 billion kroner from them, but cautioned that countries such as Sweden and the Netherlands are outperforming Denmark. He urged Parliament to take action to make Denmark more competitive. Meanwhile, July and August are also looking good, with Martin Iversen, the CEO of Enjoy Resorts, predicting record sales.

Record numbers pass through Copenhagen Airport

Copenhagen Airport had its busiest July ever with a total of 3,147,711 passengers, setting an all-time record of 19 days with more than 100,000. The figures represented a 4.5 percent increase on July 2017 – possibly because the weather in Denmark was so disappointing last year. Additionally, the airport was offering 190 direct routes – ten more than last year – although flight numbers only rose by 2.7 percent. Spain was the most popular destination, with 310,000 passengers travelling between the countries, followed by Britain (264,644), Norway (242,135), Germany (203,135) and Italy (178,235), with the US back in ninth on 127,906.

The towns where cannabis disproportionately features in police reports

The police have released a list identifying some of the towns and cities in Denmark where a disproportionate number of cannabis-related seizures and arrests are made compared to their populations. Six of the seven settlements are in Jutland – Jerup, Sønder Omme, Nørre Snede, Skærbæk, Padborg and Frøstrup – while the seventh is Helsingør in Zealand. The police concede that most of the towns are located near a prison.

Camper killed by flying tent peg

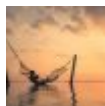
Strong wind uprooted a metal tent peg and sent it spiralling into the throat of a camper in Jutland on Sunday, causing an injury that later led to his death in hospital. The 61-year-old was attending the three-day Thy Traef motorbike rally when the tragic accident occurred. He was flown to the nearest hospital but never regained consciousness.



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Fox News, unfortunately, is not just a channel 'aimed at ultra-right wing maniacs', although it is that. It's also the most widely watched news network in the US. And it provides a steady stream of extraordinarily inaccurate information to most of the 35-40 percent of Americans who still - incredibly - support Donald Trump.

So it's really necessary, whenever possible, to try to break through the Fox fog, and reach those viewers to counteract the misinformation they've been