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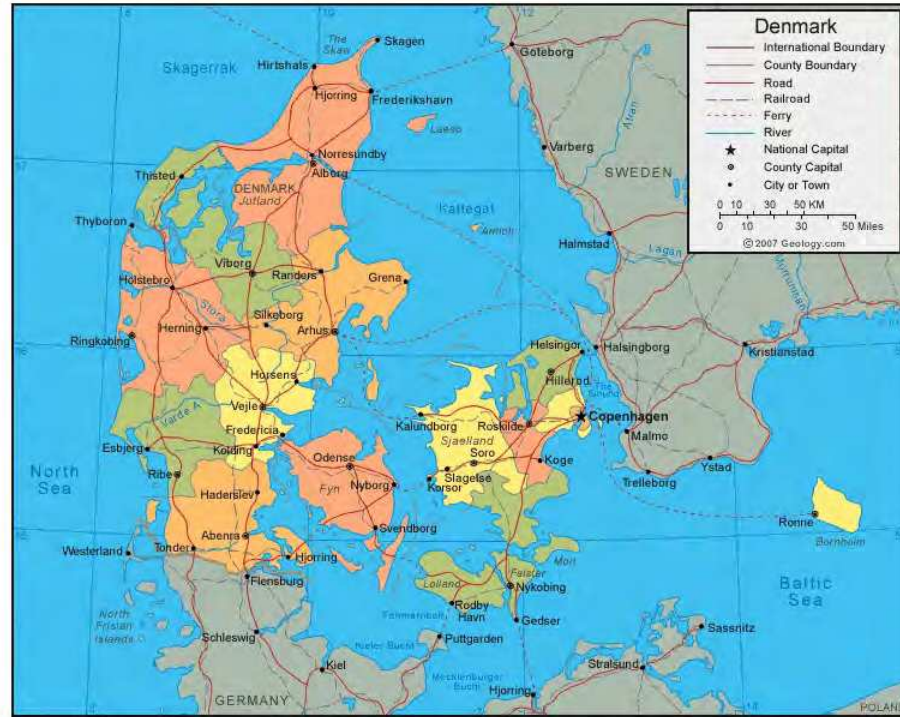
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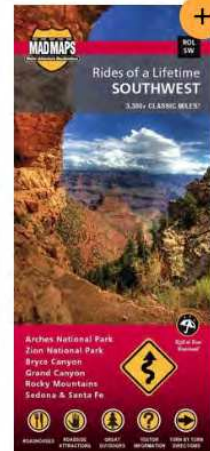
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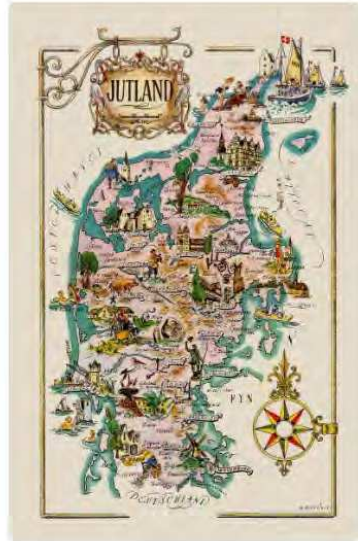
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If you ever wanted to sail to a place described as a triangle without the Bermuda part, then cruising to the port of Fredericia, Denmark may be just the ticket. Located in the eastern part of the Jutland peninsula in an area known as Trekanten or The Triangle, a map of Fredericia's shape shows how it got its nickname. Founded by Frederick III in 1650, this is the site of the Battle of Fredericia of 1849, part of the First Schleswig War. Danish fought against Germans, Denmark was victorious, and every July 6th there's a festival to celebrate the win. Today, Fredericia is home to the Royal Danish Army's Signals Regiment; fans of one of the world's most popular toys will be delighted to know that Lego CEO Jørgen Vig Knudstorp was born here. Here are some of our favorite experiences while visiting the cruise port of Fredericia, Denmark:

- To get a look at the ramparts and cannons that once defended the city, visit Fredericia Vold. With views of the water and the town, there's also a walking path with several fitness stations if you want to test your endurance.
- Fredericia's major landmark is the statue called Landsoldaten ("The Brave Soldier"), unveiled on July 6, 1858. Landsoldat Square, which houses the statue, is the site of annual celebrations; residents place red and white flowers at the base as a memorial.
- Originally a German church, Sct. Michaelis Kirke was taken over by Fredericia's residents in 1687. You can hear the small carillon chiming several times a day, and the real attraction is out back: the church's historic cemetery flanked by a beautiful garden.
- For a break from history and to visit with the animals, visit Madsby Parken. Most of the attractions are geared more toward kids, but there's also a nice picnic area and a place to buy snacks and coffee when you need a rest.

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CRUISE TO

FREDERICIA, DENMARK

Step into the heart of Denmark's Jutland peninsula. Founded as a fortress town in 1650 by Frederick III, Fredericia is home to one of Europe's largest best-preserved ramparts, complete with bastions, moats and cannons. Head to the historic town center to find cozy shops, restaurants and a traditional market. Denmark cruises give you the opportunity to learn more about Danish history at Egeskov Castle and the Hans Christian Andersen Museum. Later, walk the Lillebaelt ("Little Belt") bridge for 360-degree views of the bay. Up for a maritime adventure? Suit up for some stand-up paddleboarding, or go whale-watching to catch a glimpse of the creatures that call these northern waters home.

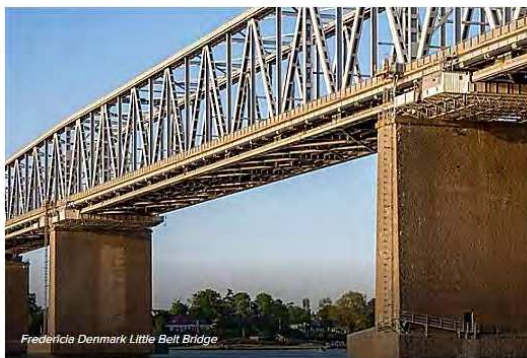
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Fredericia Denmark Little Belt Bridge

WALK OVER WATER

If adventure is your thing, Europe's only bridge walk on the old Little Belt bridge takes you to heart-stopping heights. Take in the unimpeded views across the fjord — you'll see not only Fredericia but also Middelfart to the south. Trained guides join you on the 60-meter ascent, filling you in on the history of the area.

WAR AND PEACE

Built as a fortress town, Fredericia offers history around every corner. Take a guided tour of the ramparts to learn how the Thirty Years' War led to the creation of this key defensive town. Walk along the moats, and run your hands along the original cannons.



A zoomed-in view of a cannon barrel



A person kayaking in the bay in Denmark

PADDLE FOR A PORPOISE

Fredericia is a playground for water sports enthusiasts. View the town from the calm waters of the Little Belt strait, paddling along in a kayak or canoe. You may even come across seals or a porpoise on your journey.



A wienerbrod pastry

LOCAL CUISINE

Fredericia runs the culinary spectrum. Stop into a local cafe for open-faced sandwiches — classic combos include roast beef with horseradish and herring with pickled onion and dill. Try freshly baked *wienerbrod*, a multilayered puff pastry filled with jam, marzipan or custard. Higher-end options present modern interpretations of the land's bounty — think snow crab with pickled celery and apple, or pan-fried local monkfish with Jerusalem artichokes.



Fun, colorful toy soldier figurines on display at a souvenir shop in Denmark

SHOPPING

Fredericia's town center is filled with a wide range of specialty shops focused on Danish design — a modern, minimalist look that brings a feeling of space to your home. Both shops and markets offer local ceramics and other handicrafts. Head home with some authentic Danish knitwear, with its earth tones and classic geometric patterns. Or pick up a handmade work of art from one of the many galleries just across the bridge in Middelfart.



INSIDER'S TIPS

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The Historical Mini Town shows Fredericia's market town from 1849, with everything from houses, streets and the fortress accurately recreated in 1:10 size.

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Middelfart is just a few minutes away; head there to see the Culture Island, part of the new seafont.

BEST DEALS TO FREDERICIA, DENMARK

These cruises are selling out fast, get them while you can.

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Through the years

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Body

Jan. 26--Touching on music that spans not just decades but centuries, two acclaimed musicians will fill a Newburyport church with the sounds of Baroque master Johann Sebastian Bach and four contemporary composers.

Organist Heinrich Christensen and violist Scott Woolweaver will perform Sunday afternoon at the First Religious Society in the first of four concerts in the 2017 Jean C. Wilson Music Series.

Jean Wilson was one of the founders of the chamber music series and the director of these concerts for 29 years.

This weekend's program includes Bach's "Sonata in G Major"; "Partita uber den Choral" by Friedrich Metzler; "Trauermusik" by Paul Hindemith; "Wondrous Love," "Land of Rest" and "Foundation" by John Weaver; and "Sonata da Chiesa" by Daniel Pinkham.

"It's a pretty varied program," Christensen said. "We open with a Bach sonata originally written for gamba. Also included are three arrangements of traditional American hymns, so there will certainly be some familiar tunes. But we also have some newer works with us."

A gamba is a specialized style of viola that dates back to the 15th century.

A native of **Fredericia** in western Denmark, Christensen came to the United States in 1998. He received an artist diploma in organ performance from Boston Conservatory and was appointed music director of King's Chapel in Boston in 2000, after serving as the affiliate organist under Pinkham.

Pinkham's piece in this weekend's concert, "Sonata da Chiesa," was written in 1988 for the dedication of the organ at Plymouth Congregational Church in Belmont.

Christensen has earned prizes at international organ competitions in Odense, Denmark, and Erfurt, Germany, and has given solo recitals on four continents.

Currently residing in Dorchester, Christensen said that when he is not busy playing classical music, he often listens to other kinds of music to relax.

"Since I've been a professional musician for my entire adult life, it's not so easy to switch off the critical listening and just hear classical music for the sheer fun of it," Christensen said.

While Bach may be the only household name among the composers featured, Christensen said that all of them are worth appreciating.

German composer Metzler "enjoyed a long and successful career as a composer, teacher and church musician in Berlin and elsewhere," Christensen said.

"His partita on the evening hymn 'Die Sonn hat sich mit ihrem Glanz gewendet' ('The sun has averted its light') is very much inspired by Baroque form -- as it happens, Bach used this chorale in Cantata 297 -- but simultaneously distinctly of the 20th century, in the fashion of many other neo-Baroque composers of northern Europe," Christensen said.

Hindemith, a professional violist, was set to perform the British premiere of his viola concerto with the BBC Orchestra in London in January 1936.

"However, the night before the scheduled concert, King George V passed away, and the performance was canceled," Christensen said. "BBC producers decided they wanted to broadcast some music by Hindemith in its place. So Hindemith wrote 'Trauermusik' ('Mourning Music') that day and performed it live in studio with a string orchestra that same evening."

Asked if he thinks that classical music is an underappreciated genre in today's world of smartphones, YouTube and instant gratification, Christensen said that sentiment rings true for all types of music -- "pretty much any activity that requires us to put our phones away and relate to the actual world around us."

"Hopefully, the 3-D experience of being in a beautiful space listening to exciting music makes it worth the effort of coming out to hear us," Christensen said.

Woolweaver will play Sunday's music on his Johan Georg Thir viola made in Vienna in 1737.

The founder of the Boston Composers String Quartet and director of the Adult Chamber Music Institute at Kneisel Hall in Maine, he has premiered a number of new works over the years, including pieces written especially for him.

If you go

What: Heinrich Christensen and Scott Woolweaver open 2017 Jean C. Wilson Music Series

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March 26: Steinberg Duo, violin and piano

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Gamers target of comedy; 'Legendale' will have its American premiere at The Human Race.; PERFORMING ARTS

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Body

"Legendale," a new musical, will be at The Human Race Theatre Company from Sept. 7 through Oct. 1. Pictured, (left to right) Travis Mitchell, Rachel Flynn, Max Crumm and Abby Church. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO BY HEATHER N. POWELL

Jeff Bienstock wrote the book and lyrics for "Legendale." SUBMITTED PHOTO

Andrea Daly has written the music for the new musical, "Legendale." SUBMITTED PHOTO

John Simpkins is directing "Legendale." SUBMITTED PHOTO

The characters-and costumes-from "Legendale" blend reality and fantasy. SUBMITTED PHOTOS BY JOEL LEVINSON

Jeff Bienstock shares the origins of his new musical at a Human Race Theatre "Meet & Greet." Looking on is director John Simpkins who also directed the play in Denmark.

Jeff Bienstock always heard that writers should write what they know. So he did. It paid off.

You'll see the results when the Human Race Theatre Company launches its 2017-2018 Eichelberger Loft Season with the American premiere of Bienstock's musical comedy, "Legendale." The play, billed as a blend of romance, adventure and virtual reality, runs from Sept. 7 through Oct. 1 at the Loft Theatre in downtown Dayton.

Although on-line gamers will appreciate the inspiration for the play, everyone connected with the show makes it clear that a knowledge of action role-playing video games isn't required. "The story's true theme is about the power of fantasy," says Kevin Moore, artistic director of The Human Race. "It speaks clearly to anyone who has ever dared to dream."

Bienstock, who lives in New York, says the basic plot comes from personal experiences. "It was written during a period of my life when not much was going on," he admits. "I was temping, worrying a lot about my future and I bought the game, Skyrim."

That game introduced Bienstock to a new world of monsters and magic and wizards and warriors. At first he thought it was all pretty ridiculous. "But a few weeks later it had taken over my life!" Bienstock admits. "An on-line game allows you to play as an elf or a wizard or go to a far-off land and battle monsters and have adventures. I wanted to make sure before I went to bed at night that I got my character - my avatar - safely in his bed at night!"

The new fantasy musical focuses on Andy, a 30-year-old IT manager. "Like many people his age, his life isn't fulfilling," Bienstock explains. "He's in a dead-end job, doesn't have much of a social life, has no real relationships. He finds excitement in a game called 'Legendale.' When a big tournament is announced with the opportunity to win a lot of money and become the most powerful character, 'The Lord of Legendale,' Andy gets excited."

Bienstock says that although his show uses a contemporary medium - gaming - it could be about anything that transports us to a world beyond, such as art. "The point is that we all have something like this that allows us to get through our daily routine and helps us discover things about ourselves," he says. "There's one character in the show that thinks gaming is a waste of time but he's addicted to fantasy football."

Background on Bienstock

Bienstock had many opportunities to be "transported to a world beyond" when he was growing up in Santa Monica, Calif. He lived just a few blocks from a community theater; his mother reported on the local theater scene and had also been an actor and worked in film.

"I bought into the reality I was seeing on stage right away," Bienstock remembers. "The idea that we were dropping in on another world and another time really appealed to me."

His focus in high school and college was always on music - clarinet, sax, flute, guitar and piano - and coming from L.A., he'd always assumed he would write music for films. "As an undergraduate, I didn't enjoy it as much as I thought I would and I discovered that I wasn't that good at it," he admits. "Musical theater really gives a writer the opportunity to tell the story yourself. And since I'd always been interested in telling stories and doing that through music, it's a better fit for me."

The adventure begins

At first, Bienstock assumed he'd do everything for his musicals himself - write the lyrics, music, and story. "Lyn-Manuel Miranda makes it look easy to do it all," he says now. "But I soon realized I needed someone else to bounce ideas off"

For "Legendale," that "someone" turned out to be Andrea Daly, who penned the music and co-wrote the story. The two met in 2012 when both were invited to Northwestern University's Johnny Mercer Foundation Songwriters Project, a week-long intensive workshop.

"I came with some original songs and Andrea came as a singer-songwriter," Bienstock recalls. "We developed a friendship." Later, when the two had a mini-reunion at a New York concert, Bienstock revealed his pie-in-the-sky idea for a fantasy musical about gaming and asked if Daly might be interested in writing it with him. She immediately said yes.

Meet Andrea

Daly, who comes from a dual background of classical music composition and pop songwriting, says she wanted to use both of those influences in 'Legendale' to create an interesting contemporary theatre score with pop-inflected vocals.

"I always planned to use electronic music and sound design for the game world, and an acoustic band to represent the real world," she explains. "I knew the contrast between the two would be interesting, and could help the audience know where they were in each scene."

Developing a musical

In 2013, the two writers began developing a basic outline, storyboard and songs for their show. "Part of the process was figuring out how to teach our audiences the basics about playing video games without filling the show with lingo and insider knowledge," Bienstock says. "You move your character through a fictional reality and are responsible for living or dying."

After Bienstock and Daly attended a two-week residency at Goodspeed Musicals' Writers Colony in East Haddam, Connecticut the play had an informal reading there of the first act in 2014. A first full-length reading was presented in New York City that same year.

The collaborators got their big break in October of 2015 when "Legendale" was accepted at one of the most prestigious competitions in the nation. Hosted by the National Alliance for Musical Theatre, the Festival of New Musicals presents 45-minute cuts of eight new musicals to 600 industry professionals. The selected shows are chosen from hundreds of submissions.

That's where Dayton enters the picture. Seated in the festival audience was Kevin Moore, who was immediately "engaged and entranced" by what he'd seen and asked how and what he could do to help develop it. "It was subject matter I hadn't really seen before," Moore remembers. "It was traditional musical theater but new. I loved the music, the plot, the characters. I thought it was really something special!"

Another theater organization - Denmark's **Fredericia** Teater - was also intrigued. The Danish producers were convinced that despite the fact that the musical would have to be translated into Danish for their audiences, their sophisticated technical expertise could greatly enhance a show about gaming. In December of 2016, after 29-hour workshops in New York and Los Angeles and another presentation at the 2016 NAMT Fall Conference, Human Race hosted an extended two-week workshop in Dayton. The staged reading was designed to help writers prepare for their world premiere in Denmark in March, 2017.

Denmark, then

Dayton

In Denmark, a film company was hired to create an animated world on stage. In Dayton, rear-projected video screens will take audiences inside the game and will also provide real world locations - the offices and Andy's apartment. Some of the costumes and weaponry created for the Danish production will also be used here.



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The musical is directed by John Simpkins, head of Musical Theatre at Penn State University, who directed and choreographed the show in Denmark. Scot Woolley, resident artist and music director at Wright State University's department of theater, dance and motion pictures, is the production's music director and conducts it seven-member band. The eight-member cast - many of whom are from New York -features Max Crumm in the role of Andy. TV viewers may recognize Crumm as a contestant on the NBC competition series "Grease: You're the One That I Want!" He eventually won the role of "Danny Zuko" for the 2007 Broadway revival of "Grease." Other cast members will portray both real people and avatars.

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Danish firm seeking site to build \$80M facility

A Danish energy company hopes to bring an innovative technology for turning trash into renewable energy to the U.S. by building an \$80 million waste management plant in Western Massachusetts.

DONG Energy REnescience is considering six sites in the region, with five of those in Chicopee. The company would not disclose its sixth potential site. It is also considering a second plant in the eastern part of the state in the future, said R. Stephen Lynch, senior project manager for MSW Consultants, which is providing market research and analysis for DONG Energy REnescience.

"It is an exciting, environmental-friendly technology to change the way waste is handled," said Simon Chignell, a DONG Energy executive.

The technology has been tested in a demonstration plant in Copenhagen, Denmark, for years. The company opened its first large-scale plant, which can handle up to 132,000 tons of solid waste a year, in May in the United Kingdom. The plant is not working at full capacity yet, Chignell said.

The REnescience technology begins by taking in regular household waste that has already been sorted for recyclables by residents. The trash is dumped on a tipping floor and large items, such as tires and propane tanks, are physically removed, Lynch said.

The trash is fed into horizontal tanks filled with water heated to 170 degrees that rotate slowly. Enzymes are introduced to speed up the process of breaking down and liquefying the organic material, he said.

After the 18-hour process, everything in the tanks is automatically separated, he said.

The liquid is piped to an aerobic digester, where it is converted to a biogas product similar to the methane created in the breakdown of organic materials in landfills. That biogas is combustible and will be burned to create electricity, he said. That electricity will then be sold on the grid as renewable energy, Lynch said.

There are three other byproducts from the process:

- Any glass, metals and plastic that homeowners fail to remove for recycling are cleaned in the process so even labels and glue are washed off and broken down as organic materials. Those recyclables are separated out to be sold to the recycling market, Lynch said.
- The remaining trash that did not break down, such as the remains of plastic bags and very thin plastics, is used to create an engineered fuel. That fuel will be shipped out of state and can be used as an alternative for a coal-burning plant to create electricity, he said.
- Also left is a small amount of particulates that settle in the bottom of the tank, such as tiny pieces of broken glass and pebbles. In Europe, those substances are used for road paving material, but that has not been approved in the U.S., so another use will be found for the byproduct, Lynch said.

About 95 percent of the liquid left over after the process is recirculated. The system is on a closed loop so the plant will not require a large amount of water. The process does generate a small amount of brine as a byproduct that will require proper disposal, he said.

The process is comparable to the way methane is used to create renewable energy. The difference is it takes 20 hours instead of 20 years to break down materials and convert them to a usable gas, Chignell said.

"If we succeed, we will offer a cost-effective place to recycle more and we will create 24 full-time jobs," Lynch said.

An additional 100 or so construction jobs will be created during the building of the plant, he said.

Until the DONG Energy REnescience technology was created, the only effective way to recycle trash was to pull out metals, plastics and paper, but studies show homeowners still miss between 20 and 25 percent of recyclables, Lynch said.

More advanced systems also have homeowners separate out food waste and other organics to be composted, but few communities in Massachusetts have a program to do that, he said.

The new process is much faster and eliminates human error in separating out recycling materials. It also breaks down trash that cannot be recycled, such as soiled cardboard and paper, he said.

Garbage to greenbacks

The company will make money in multiple ways. Communities will first pay to dump their trash at the new plant. Because the company will need at least 100,000 tons of garbage a year, it will have to offer competitive fees, usually called tipping fees, to ensure enough communities contract with DONG to dump their trash.

It will also sell the recyclables, but the market tends to be volatile so it will not be a big source of income, Lynch said.

Another important source of income will be selling the renewable energy produced. In addition, the company will be eligible for tax credits and renewable energy credits for every megawatt of energy produced.

DONG officials have been working with the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Energy Resources on the permitting process as well as discussing options for tax and energy credits, Lynch said.

Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito have been pushing to limit the amount of waste dumped as landfills continue to fill. The state offers grants and other assistance to communities to help enhance recycling programs. The state government also has supported offering tax incentives and credits for those producing alternative energy.

"The Baker-Polito Administration remains committed to diversifying the Commonwealth's energy portfolio through a balanced approach, and will continue to support innovative clean energy technologies to ensure that the Commonwealth both meets the demands of our ratepayers and reduces carbon emissions," said Kevin F. O'Shea, communications director for the Massachusetts Department of Energy Resources.

When DONG Energy, based in [Fredericia](#), Denmark, decided to expand into the U.S., the company did extensive market research to find the best places to locate a plant. Massachusetts and locations in California and Maine were identified as the ideal spots, Lynch said.

Massachusetts was attractive because of the government's policies to move toward cleaner energy sources and a zero waste stream, the need for alternative ways to handle waste and the availability of the clean energy credits, Lynch said.

The \$9 billion company is already involved in the Bay State Wind project off Martha's Vineyard, so it made sense for DONG Energy officials to continue work in the state, Lynch said.

Life after landfill

Chicopee came to the forefront in part because of the imminent closing of the privately owned Chicopee Sanitary Landfill and because there were a number of suitable sites for the plant in the city. In addition, city officials have been very helpful in trying to iron out permitting details, Lynch said.

The company will need about six acres for the plant, which will be large enough so that the entire operation, including trash trucks driving in to dump trash, will be enclosed. The company also needs a spot that is easy to reach in a suitable location, he said.

"We don't want to be in the middle of a neighborhood," Lynch said. "There will be trash trucks arriving and leaving."

Lynch said the company is still working on selecting and purchasing a site, so he did not reveal any of the locations being considered.

Chicopee Mayor Richard J. Kos called the project a sizable one for the city and also an important one in handling one of the region's biggest problems.



"It is incumbent on us to explore all feasible ways to handle our waste," he said. "Unfortunately, the current technology is to bury it in the ground."

The issue is especially relevant since one of the first issues Kos had to start tackling when he was elected mayor three years ago was the imminent closing of the landfill, where Chicopee dumps all its waste at a dramatically discounted cost.

In May, the city switched to a new system that limits the amount of waste people can dump at no cost to one 35-gallon barrel a week. The city continues to collect unlimited recyclables at no cost to the homeowner. The new system was created after city employees, Kos and the City Council conducted a longterm study.

"It is a major project for our city and it is a major project for the region," Kos said.

The plant is still in the preliminary stages. If everything goes as planned, it would open for operation in 2020, Lynch said.

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Body

KONGENS LYNGBY, Denmark -- Mads Byder sent the text message to everyone he could think of, anyone who had the money -- and maybe the madness -- to help. In the end, he copied and pasted the message 15 times, changing the name of the recipient, but nothing else.

All the texts started the same way: "Hey, long time no see." And they all cut quickly to the chase. "You have seen what is happening," he wrote. "This is not an investment -- it is fun. And sometimes, you have to invest with the heart."

Byder did not have time to be creative. He had, by that stage, roughly a day, maybe a little more, to prevent the century-old Danish soccer club he had supported all his life, Lyngby B.K., from slipping into oblivion.

Its current owner had run out of money. Its staff members had been told their jobs were gone. The team's insurance had run out. The players had not been paid. Several had already left. Many more would follow if new owners could not be found. Byder was sending messages because he was the last resort.

He had been told as much the previous night when Birger Jorgensen, Lyngby's longtime sporting director, had called him at home close to midnight.

Over the next 36 hours, the two led a last-gasp attempt to help Lyngby avert the thing that fans across the world fear more than anything: not that their club will lose a final, or miss out on a tournament, or even suffer the indignity of relegation, but that it will cease to exist entirely.

Every year, through careless management or reckless ambition, a handful of teams come uncomfortably close to collapse. Those who do fall -- Rangers or Leeds United or Parma -- serve as cautionary tales about the dangers of living beyond your means. But they are not heeded. Still, every year, more clubs flirt with disaster.

In the first week of February, Lyngby came closer than most to the edge. Mathias Tauber, the club captain, said that, at one point, the club was "15 minutes" from going under. The story of those few days offers an insight not just into what it takes to rescue a club, but also into how players cope when they stand on the brink.

High Times, Hidden Danger

The hotel, Mathias Hebo said, was perfect. At the end of January, Hebo and the rest of Lyngby's players had flown to Faro, a resort town on the Algarve coast in Portugal, for a warm-weather training camp. "Very good pitches, 20 degrees Celsius, all the stuff," he said.

Hebo had joined the club the previous summer. He was 21, playing for [Fredericia](#) in Denmark's second tier, and Lyngby seemed the ideal step up: a club close to his family in Copenhagen, with a proud reputation for developing players -- Lyngby has produced a scree of Danish internationals, including four members of Denmark's 1992 European championship team -- and the promise, after a third-place finish in the league in 2017, of Europa League games this season.

There had been interest in Hebo from Brøndby, historically Denmark's biggest club, and from teams in Sweden, too, but "Lyngby's plan for me was the most impressive," he said. "As soon as I got the call, I knew this is what I would do."

The luxurious trip to Faro seemed like another of the benefits Hebo would have to get used to; earlier in the season, Lyngby had flown by private jet to a Europa League match against Krasnodar in Russia. This was the life of a Superliga player. And then, five days into the winter training camp in Faro, Hebo and his teammates found out that life was about to end.

"One day, Ekstra Bladet, a Danish newspaper, did a big story that Lyngby might close," Hebo said. The team's owner, Torben Jensen, could no longer fund the club, the newspaper reported, as his finance firm, Hellerup Finans, was on the verge of bankruptcy.

"The staff had warned us," Hebo said. "And then my phone just started ringing all the time."

The players approached their coach, Thomas Norgaard, seeking more information, and he passed on what Jensen had told him. "We were told everything was under control," Tauber said. "He said we were not floating in money, but everything would be fine."

By the time the squad returned to Denmark, though, it was clear that was overly optimistic.

Though Jensen had assured the coaching staff he was doing his best to find a solution, to cover his obligations, it had all been to no avail. As sporting director, Jorgensen had been trying his best to drum up an angel investor, but had drawn a blank, too. The edge was approaching. On Jan. 31, the players were told that their monthly salaries -- due that day -- would not be paid.

"We were nervous then," said Thomas Sorensen, one of the team's veterans. "That is when you realize it is really serious."

For them, and for the club. The players learned from their union that, under Danish law, they could file a claim against Lyngby for their unpaid wages. If the club did not produce the money within three working days, they could consider their contracts broken, and negotiate to join other teams.

On Friday, the players submitted the claim. By the following Tuesday, Feb. 6, the money had not arrived. Lyngby's entire squad, about to return from winter break in the middle of a season that had begun in the Europa League, was free to leave.

Frantic Hours, Long Days

For a week, Jorgensen had been trying to stave off disaster. He had contacted everyone he could think of who might be able to step unto the breach. He had even been in touch with a handful of English clubs, including Aston Villa, in the hope that one might view Lyngby as a suitable farm team. None of it had borne fruit. Five players had already decided not to wait around to be rescued. Jorgensen was worried about a mass exodus.

When he called Byder, on Wednesday, Feb. 7, Jorgensen said he "was throwing in the towel," Byder remembered.

The two knew each other only cursorily: Byder's public relations company had once sponsored Lyngby, putting its name on the team's blue jerseys, and he was still a regular at games. When he called, Jorgensen told Byder that a mutual friend had passed him his phone number. Not a problem, Byder said, but why?

"I heard you have a big blue heart," Jorgensen responded.

He did, but his wallet was not big enough to save the club alone. All Byder could offer was an idea. Lyngby sits 20 minutes north of Copenhagen, in one of the richest areas of Denmark, known as the country's equivalent to Silicon Valley.

He suggested to Jorgensen that perhaps "many minor investors, local investors, could find a few million kroner each" and come together to keep Lyngby B.K. from folding. Jorgensen, despite several days without sleep, agreed it was worth a shot.

The next day, Byder sent out his flurry of texts. Not all of those he contacted shared his enthusiasm. "People sent messages or called saying it was not for them, but they understood why I was doing it," he said. "And a few said: 'Don't do it yourself.'"

Byder, though, had a feeling that he wanted to give something back to the club that had given him good, and bad, memories. "I was ready to pay for that," he said. "And I was ready to lose money for it, too."

Four or five of his entreaties worked, however. On Thursday night, together with a couple more names mustered by Jorgensen, 10 people met at a private house near Lyngby. "There was no time for presentations," Byder said. He, Jorgensen and Tommy Petersen, a financier, gave short speeches. They were not uniformly positive.

"Tommy said that we did not have time to look through the budget," Byder said. "He did not know how big the black hole would be."

As captain, Tauber was busy that night, too. He had spent much of the previous year injured, nursing a torn knee ligament that -- at 33 -- threatened to end his career. He already had been considering what he would do if he was forced to retire. He could restart his law degree, on hiatus since he turned professional. He had even had an interview arranged with a digital marketing company.

He did not feel ready to quit, he said, but he knew the club's liquidation would make the choice for him. "I find it very hard to imagine that any club would want an injured 33-year-old," he said.



As Lyngby's situation deteriorated during those frantic days, though, Tauber had found himself front and center, being a captain once more. The players had decided only he would speak to the news media. "We wanted to protect some of the younger players," he said. "To make sure that what was coming out from us made sense in some way."

Every morning before training, the players would hold a short meeting. Tauber would relay what he, Sorensen and another senior player, Jeppe Brandrup, had learned, and then field a few questions. The union's advice was consistent: Keep quiet, say nothing, file the claim, see what happens.

That changed when the money did not arrive on Tuesday. Suddenly, Lyngby's players were free to go. "From my perspective, I could not force players to stay," Tauber said. "The club had a problem, but the players needed to be able to choose whether to wait, or to go elsewhere and not be worried."

Together with Sorensen and Brandrup, he told the team that there would be no hard feelings for anyone who decided to go immediately. The rest, he said, would wait until Friday at 3 p.m. If no money arrived then, if no new owner had been found, they would have no choice but to leave.

The mood was anxious. In private, the players would ask each other their intentions, but it was hard, Hebo said, to be sure everyone was being honest. "Maybe one person told you one thing and said something different to others," he said. Surreptitious phone calls prompted suspicion: Was he talking to his agent, arranging a move?

Tauber did what he could to canvass opinion. "I talked to almost everybody," he said, about contracts, but also about wives, and children, and mortgages. Looking back, now, he knows that not everyone told him the truth.

In the end, five players decided they could not take the risk, and left. One, Casper Nielsen, a fullback who had already agreed to sign for Aarhus at the end of the season, simply brought his move forward. Even then, Tauber said, "he refused to be the first: He would not be the one who took everyone with him."

By Thursday night, though, Tauber feared it was over. He had heard there might be a chance of salvation, but time was running out. The artificial deadline -- 3 p.m. the next day -- was fast approaching. "I knew it was close, but I also knew they were missing a few million kroner," he said of the new investors. And so he spent that night on the phone to his teammates one more time, to "hear their situations, hear their thoughts."

At 6 a.m. on Friday, Byder's phone beeped. "Thanks for last night," read the first email on the thread. Seven of the potential investors that had gathered the previous night had agreed to try to save the club. A local lawyer, Lars Borring, registered a company: The Friends of Lyngby had been born. That morning, the members started transferring money -- some \$50,000, some closer to \$1 million -- to replenish the club's accounts.

After training, the squad gathered in the canteen at Lyngby's stadium. The last of the money had landed in the new company's accounts with 15 minutes to spare. Petersen and Jorgensen told the players the money was in place. They would be paid.

"Boom, like that, everyone stays," Hebo said. In his car on the way home, Tauber cried with relief. Byder, though, had another problem. The bank account was empty again.

The Friends Multiply

There were, at the start, seven Friends of Lyngby. There are now more than 20: lawyers and chief executives and restaurateurs, as well as several players who started their careers at the club's academy. Andreas Bjelland, a Danish international now with Brentford in England, was the first; three others have followed.

They are, as Byder said, a "team behind the team," their experience in a whole swath of industries, all of which he believes can help develop the club in some way. "We reflect different resources," he said. Sponsors are returning, too, eager to be involved.

The club's accounts, quickly emptied to pay the players' overdue wages and the team's outstanding bills, have been filled again. The new owners remain open to further investment; the only requirement is that any further Friends should not have "terms and conditions" to their input. This is with the heart, as Byder told the first few to sign up; it is investing in fun.

They are aware, though, that there is a limit to how far they can take the club. Byder has held more meetings with Aston Villa about a potential partnership, but other clubs are hovering, too: one or two from England, and Club Brugge from Belgium.

Networks of clubs, economies of scale, are all the rage in global soccer these days. Manchester City, which already owns teams in New York, Melbourne and Montevideo, has been alerted to Lyngby's willingness to talk. Byder does not rule anything out: He noted, with a smile, that David Beckham's Miami franchise might be an interesting prospect.

More immediately, though, there is another battle looming. Lyngby finds itself in a protracted relegation battle, thanks to Denmark's complex system of playoffs. It has struggled on the field since that nightmarish week in February, not simply because of the players who left -- though that hardly helped -- but because of the psychological damage it did.



Denmark saves on energy with waste energy

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Waste not, want not.

At an incineration plant near Copenhagen, waste heat from 300,000 tons of household trash a year keeps apartment dwellers in 35,000 flats toasty warm all winter long.

In the east-coast town of [Fredericia](#), waste energy from several local chemical plants will heat the homes of the city's 40,000 residents beginning next year.

Energy conservation -- it turns out -- is something the Danes practice while others preach.

The Paris-based International Energy Agency (iea) said in its annual review of energy programs in 21 industrialized countries that Denmark was making the best effort to cut energy waste to a minimum. The verdict was the same last year, and the year before.

A country with virtually no energy resources of its own, Denmark has been forced to make the most of the energy it gets from everywhere else.

Huge reserves of oil and natural gas discovered recently in the Danish North Sea will dramatically change the country's energy picture beginning next year when the taps are turned on. By the end of the decade, 30 percent of Denmark's energy needs could be met by domestic oil and gas, and up to 70 percent by the late 1990s.

But the Danish people have been so conditioned to conserving energy -- it has become a way of life -- that further measures designed to make even better use of existing energy will be key elements in the government's new energy plan to be released this fall.

"Energy conservation, through voluntary and mandatory measures, played an essential role in our first national energy program issued five years ago," says Jan Daub, a planning expert in the Ministry of Energy, "and it will play an equally important part in the new plan."

Much of Denmark's savings in energy can be attributed to high government subsidies for home and factory insulation. Home and office heating account for nearly half of the country's total energy consumption, which fell by 16 percent in 1980 against 1979, while in the IEA area as a whole the drop was only 7 percent. A further 15 percent cut is expected this year.

Planning expert Daub says his department is still calculating the total energy in tons of oil equivalent (TOE) that recycling (formerly) waster heat -- as at the incineration facility in Copenhagen and the chemical factories in [Fredericia](#) -- saves the country each year. "I can tell you, however, that it is significant," he says.

At the Copenhagen trash-burning plant alone, recouped heat -- by heating 35,000 apartments -- saves between 30,000 and 60,000 TOE a year, depending on the "quality" of the garbage burned.

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Operating 24 hours a day, the \$22 million Copenhagen plant -- one of two heatrecoupment incineration facilities in the city -- burns about 12 tons of household trash an hour. Officials from Volund, the Danish company that built the plant, say that 80 percent of the heat is recouped. The leftover ashes are sold to a West German road resurfacing company.

The recycled heat from the chemical companies in **Fredericia**, meanwhile, will save the city about 12,000 TOE, or half its current consumption, when the project becomes fully operational next year, lopping off about \$3 million from Denmark's oil-import bill.

"We've come a long way," says Jan Daub. "We still waste a lot of energy. But we've done better than most countries -- wouldn't you agree? And we expect to do even better."

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COMPETITION IS INTENSE AT THIS WEEK'S WORLD CHEESE CHAMPIONSHIP

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The World Championship Cheese Contest being held this week at Lov-It Creamery includes a record 766 entries from around the world.

Entry forms came in from such exotic places as **Fredericia** and Norager in Denmark, Marum in The Netherlands, and Cambridge in New Zealand, as well as from Uruguay and Tasmania.

Competition is being held in 20 classes, with aged cheddar the newest category, said chief judge Bill Schlinsog of Middleton.

That category attracted 58 entries, which Schlinsog said was far more than he expected.

Other judges in various categories are from Ireland, Spain, Australia, Denmark and Canada, as well as from the United States.

Schlinsog said cheddar cheesemakers had been reluctant to compete against "young" cheddar, cheese that is less than six months old, and so the aged category was created.

"Young cheddar doesn't have as many defects," he said. "Cheese is alive and growing all the time. Anything that's good will get better. Anything that's bad ..."

"On the other hand, 1- and 2- year-old cheddar is pretty well settled in."

Winners of the 20 classes and the grand champion are to be honored April 11 at the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association convention in La Crosse.

Joseph O'Kelly of the Irish Dairy Board in Dublin, who is serving as one of the aged cheddar judges here, said the competition is intense.

"Cheese standards are becoming more consistent. There's an old saying, 'Invariably consistent, occasionally excellent,'" he said.

Each rectangular block entered first was inspected for packaging quality, color uniformity and outward consistency.

Then judges pierced the transparent wrap and pulled six-inch plugs from the block with an instrument called a tryer.

Dan Van Wagenen, a Monroe man teamed in the judging with O'Kelly, found a speck of foreign matter in a plug.

"We'll take this out and tape it to the judging sheet to tell the cheesemaker he's got a bit of a problem," he said. "We're critical son-of-a-guns."

O'Kelly and Van Wagenen broke a bit off the plug and kneaded it vigorously between thumb and forefinger, and eventually also tasted some of the cheese.

Chmura, Natrass advance in Stone

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Froh, Botjer reach women's final in Burlington Tennis Club tourney

Vermont roundup

Andrew Chmura and Errol Natrass won a pair of matches Saturday to reach the men's open final of the 17th annual Jeff Stone Memorial Tournament at Burlington Tennis Club.

Cheryl Froh and Jordan Botjer won semifinal matches in the women's open field, too, and eight doubles teams advance in quarterfinal play.

Chmura, a two-time champion, knocked off Perry Crockett in three sets to reach the men's final, while Natrass posted a straight-set win over Tim Hadsel-Mares. Natrass defeated Chmura two weeks in a tournament at Stowe.

The tournament continues today at 9:30 a.m.

Cycling

Williston's Stuart fifth at U.S. national race

Williston's Ian Stuart finished a successful run at the USCF Junior/Espoir National Road Cycling championships last week.

The 19-year-old finished in fifth place in the 19-26-year-old division of the Espoir, 20 miles south of Gainesville, Fla.

Racing for YMCA-Sun & Ski, Stuart, who is entering Arizona State this fall, finished the 183.6-km course in 4:31:55. The course consisted of 18 laps around a 10.2km circuit.

Mike Friedman won the race in 4:31:19, 36 seconds ahead of Stuart.

Tae kwon do

Fayston's Genge wins at AAU Junior Olympics

Fayston's Alec Genge delivered a gold-medal performance last week at the AAU Tae kwon do Junior Olympics at Virginia Beach, Va.

The 18-year-old Harwood Union High School graduate won the 17-18 black belt middleweight division in point sparring. A third-degree black belt, Genge has been training since he was 6 years old. Basketball

SBHS standout plays on bronze-medal team

South Burlington High standout Lindsay Kuhn was a member of The Lady Coconuts basketball team that captured a bronze medal at The Hawaiian Classic near Honolulu.

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This is a **list of urban areas in Denmark by population**. For a list on cities in Denmark please see [List of cities in Denmark by population](#).

The population is measured by [Statistics Denmark](#) for urban areas (Danish: *byområder* or *bymæssige områder*), which is defined as a contiguous built-up area with a maximum distance of 200 m between houses, unless further distance is caused by public areas, cemeteries or similar reasons. Furthermore, to obtain *by*-status, the area must have at least 200 inhabitants.^[1] Some urban areas in Denmark have witnessed conurbation and grown together.

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- Population of 1,000,000+ (Copenhagen)
- 100,000+ (Aarhus, Odense and Aalborg)
- 50,000+ (Esbjerg, Randers, Kolding, Horsens, Vejle, Roskilde and Herning)
- 20,000+ (23 cities, unlabeled)

Urban areas in Denmark with a population of more than 20,000 inhabitants as of 1 January 2022^[2]

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1	—	Urban Copenhagen (<i>Hovedstadsområdet</i>) ^[note 1]	[show]	1,345,562
2	—	Aarhus		285,273
3	—	Odense		180,863
4	—	Aalborg		119,862
5	—	Esbjerg		71,698
6	—	Randers		62,802
7	—	Kolding		61,638
8	—	Horsens		61,074
9	—	Vejle		60,231
10	—	Roskilde		51,916
11	—	Herning		50,565
12	—	Silkeborg		49,747
13	—	Hørsholm		47,680
14	—	Helsingør (Elsinore)		47,257
15	—	Næstved		44,331
16	—	Viborg		41,239
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23	—	Holbæk		29,608
24	—	Sønderborg		27,766
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1. ^ *Hovedstadsområdet* consists of the municipalities of Copenhagen, Frederiksberg, Albertslund, Brøndby, Gentofte, Gladsaxe, Glostrup, Herlev, Hvidovre, Lyngby-Taarbæk, Rødovre, Tårnby and Vallensbæk as well as parts of Ballerup, Rudersdal and Furesø municipalities, along with the cities of Ishøj and Greve.

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Local Culture and Flavor

Be charmed by midtown Fredericia, with its delightful shops, historic statues and old, beautiful houses. A town where the past blends seamlessly with the present, Fredericia is remarkable for its diversity, inclusivity and tolerance, dating back centuries.

Cool off from your sightseeing at a local café. Enjoy traditional Danish sausages, bite into open-face sandwiches (known as smørrebrød), take your pick from an assortment of rich potato dishes and experiment with pickled vegetables ranging from onions to beets. Danish cuisine favorites such as open rye bread sandwiches, meatballs and cured fish are worth a try. Top it all off with fresh ice cream or ostebord, a cheese plate served after a meal with wine, grapes and crackers.

Past and Present

The city and its fortifications were built in 1650, in response to the devastation of the Thirty Years War, and was named after King Frederick III. It was the scene of a battle in 1849 when the Danish troops beat the Schleswig-Holstein rebels and Prussian troops who attacked the town.

The large number of residents of French and Jewish ancestry reflect Denmark's liberalizing reforms of the 17th-century, which offered these refugees asylum and the religious freedom all Danish citizens enjoyed.

Today, Fredericia is a city bustling with commerce as well as all the arts. It boasts shops featuring items ranging from the classic to the innovative and restaurants, fairs and events that are testaments to its international character.

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Fredericia's official language is Danish.

Weather

Fredericia has a temperate climate: humid and overcast, with mild, windy winters and pleasantly cool summers.

How to Pay

The Danish krone is the official currency of Fredericia.

Getting Around

Most of Fredericia's attractions, beaches, restaurants and shopping areas are easily accessible by foot. This is a pedestrian-friendly city, with many pedestrian-only streets in the main shopping sections.

Bikes are available for renting if you want to get around town in one of the fastest, cheapest ways. Taxi cabs are also available, although they tend to be expensive.

If you're planning to visit nearby towns such as Odense or Billund, you can travel by car, bus or rail—they're less than an hour away.

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

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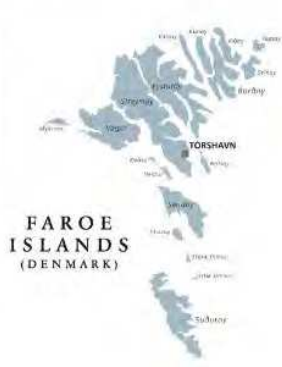
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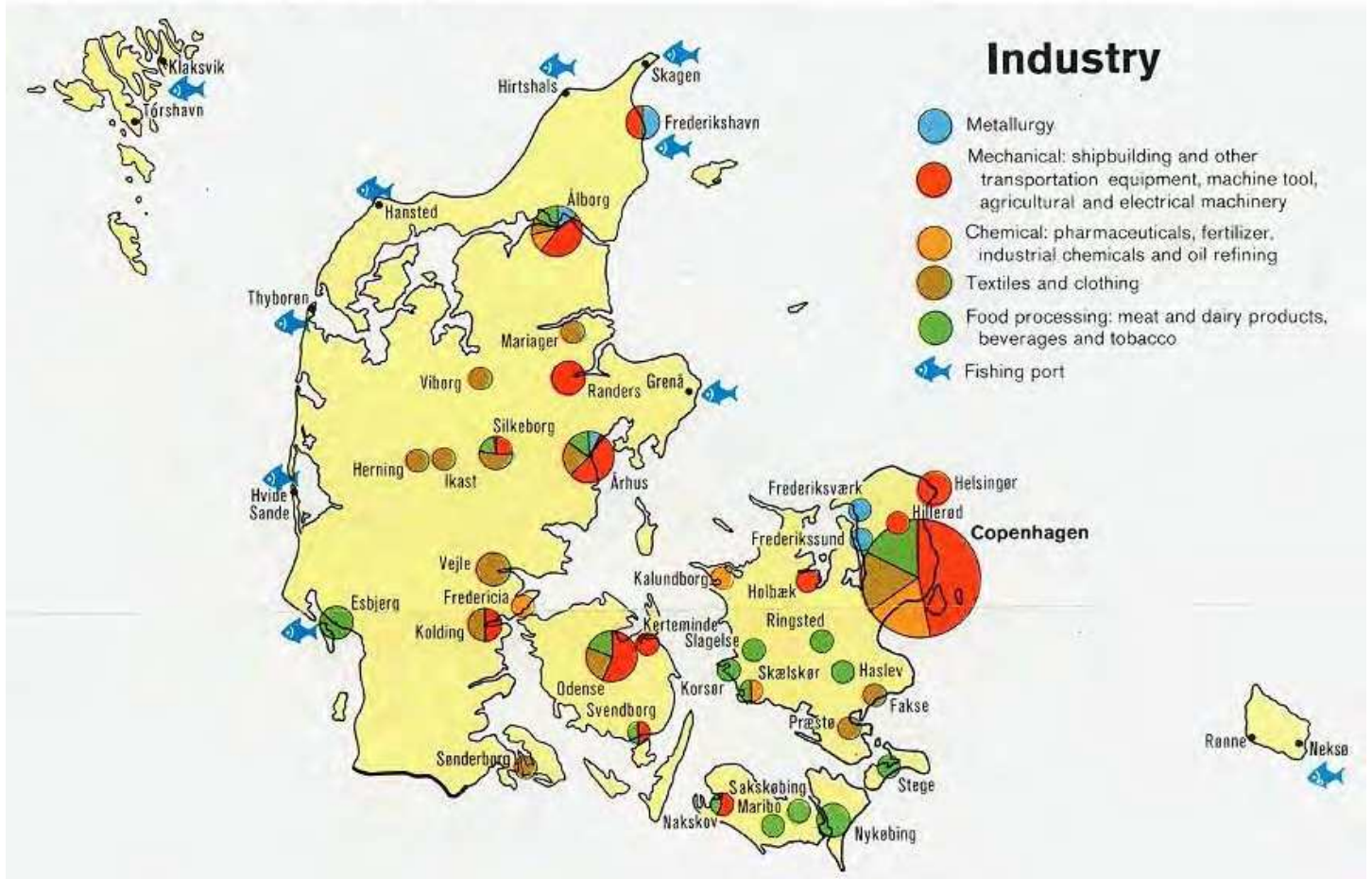
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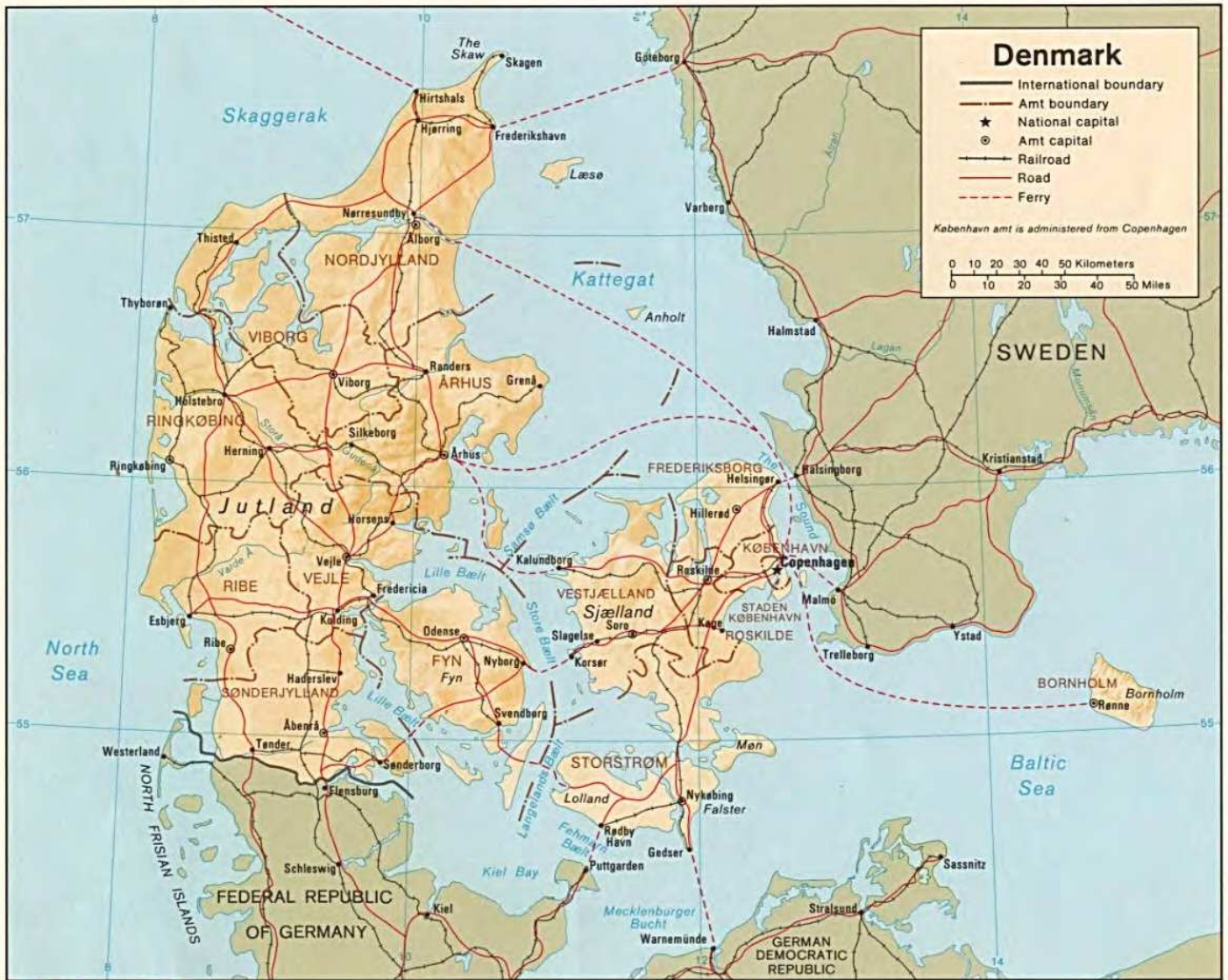
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The Great Belt Bridge crossing the Great Belt strait between the Danish islands of Zealand and Funen.
Image: Villy Fink Isaksen

About Denmark



The map shows Denmark, officially the **Kingdom of Denmark**, a country in northwestern Europe, situated on the Jutland peninsula and its main islands of Zealand and Funen.

The country is located between the North Sea and the Baltic Sea, north of Germany and west of Sweden, across the Kattegat the maritime link between the North- and the Baltic Sea.

With an area of 43,094 km² Denmark proper is the smallest of the Scandinavian countries, just somewhat bigger than Switzerland, or slightly less than twice the size of the U.S. state of Massachusetts.

Including the Faroe Islands and Greenland, which are self-governing countries under the sovereignty of the Kingdom of Denmark, the country shares maritime borders with Canada, Iceland, Norway, Poland, Sweden, and the United Kingdom.

Denmark has a population of 5.8 million people (in 2019); its capital, largest city, and chief port is Copenhagen. The official language is Danish; recognized regional languages are Faroese, Greenlandic, and German.

Denmark consists of the peninsula of Jutland, the main island of Zealand (Sjælland), which includes the capital of Copenhagen and nearly half the population. Zealand is connected to the island of Funen by the Great Belt Bridge and with Sweden via Amager island by the Öresund (Øresund) Bridge. The kingdom has a land border with Germany on Jutland with the German Federal State of Schleswig-Holstein.

The island of Bornholm lies about 130 km (80 mi) to the east in the Baltic Sea, a relic of a time when Denmark's kings completely controlled the Baltic region.

Map of Denmark



Political Map of Denmark

The map shows Denmark and surrounding countries with international borders, the national capital Copenhagen, governorate capitals, major cities, main roads, railroads, and major airports.

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Cities and Towns in Denmark:

The map shows the location of following Danish cities:

Largest Cities (2011): Copenhagen (pop.: in the metropolitan area 1.6 million in 2018), Århus (250,000), and Odense (168,000).

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A Nordic country in Northern Europe, Denmark occupies an area of 42,933 km²(16,577 sq mi).

As observed on the physical map of Denmark above, for the most part Denmark consists of flat lands with very little elevation, except for the hilly central area on the Jutland Peninsula.

Its average height above sea level is only 31 meters (101 feet) and the highest natural point is Mollehoj, at 170.86 meters (560.6 ft). A yellow upright triangle marks this extreme point on the map above.

The coastline of Denmark is indented by many fjords, with LimFjord (in the north) the largest.

Denmark's lowest point is Lammefjord, at 7 meters below sea level. The yellow inverted triangle marks the position of this point on the Zealand islands of Denmark on the map above.

In addition to the Jutland Peninsula, the country includes over 440 named islands; Zealand is the largest, followed by Funen, Lolland, Falster and Bornholm, an island located in the **Baltic Sea** to the east of Zealand.

The country is drained by a dozen or so rivers, and the most significant include the Guden, Odense, Skjern, Stora, Susa and Vida - a river that flows along its southern border with Germany.

The longest river in Denmark is the Guden at 160 km, (99 miles) in length.

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coaches. Kuhn and a girl from Massachusetts were the lone New England representatives.

Eighteen teams played in an eight-game round-robin format in the Classic followed by pool play at Brigham Young University-Hawaii. Triathlon

St. Albans woman excels in Denmark triathlon

Jackie Simonsen, a St. Albans woman better known for world-class weightlifting, placed seventh in the 35-39 women's group at the ITU World Long Course Championships in [Fredericia](#), Denmark, last weekend.

Racing against competitors from the U.S., Russia and various European countries, Simonsen completed the 2.4-mile swim in 1 hour, 29 minutes, 58 seconds, the 112-mile bike in 6:14:03, and the 26.2-mile run in 4:15:45, for a total including transition time of 12:10:45.

Karen Grabau, of the United States, won the division in 10:50:07. Softball

Charlesbois/McKee's advances to nationals

Charlesbois/McKee's stormed out of the loser's bracket to win the Vermont Class B Men's Softball Championship last week at Barre.

The tourney the state's top-level championship featured Vermont's top 12 teams. Charlesbois/McKee's, the Greater Burlington representative, rebounded from a loss to Bristol champion Wissell Electric to finish the tourney with a 6-1 mark, sweeping Wissell in a pair of games to claim the title. Keith Worthy, Steve Terriault and Greg Corrigan led the winners, who advance to the ASA National Championships on Sept. 20-23 at Marietta, Ga. 00000

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Movin' On Up: Sports medicine physician tapped as clinical director at Ithaca facility

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Cayuga Medical Center announces the addition of sports medicine physician Dr. Andrew Getzin, formerly of Cayuga Sports Medicine, as clinical director of the Sports Medicine and Athletic Performance program located at Island Health Center in Ithaca.

Getzin is a board-certified family physician with a certificate of added qualification in sports medicine. Getzin has worked as head team physician for the USA Triathlon team in Gyor, Hungary, for the Long Course Duathlon World Championship in 2007, and in **Fredericia**, Denmark, in 2005.

An athlete himself, he completed in the Lake Placid Ironman in 2006 and has run 10 marathons. He also competes in running, biking, and triathlon races. He is founder of the Ithaca Triathlon Club and previous assistant race director of the Cayuga Lake Triathlon. Getzin treats active patients of all ages. His office is in the Island Health Center complex, 310 Taughannock Blvd.

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Lia Sophia Jewelry recently announced top honors for its Excellent Beginnings Program Achievers for their outstanding sales accomplishments and professionalism.

Dannielle Cornelius has earned this prestigious accomplishment in her first 15 weeks by attaining certain sales levels and by sharing Lia Sophia with other new advisors. All new advisors have the opportunity to increase their earnings and earn free jewelry as part of the Excellent Beginnings Program. The plan celebrates the success of advisors who stay on track in the first four months in business.

Lia Sophia provides ongoing opportunities for recognition including monthly, quarterly and annual awards. Lia Sophia is a direct selling opportunity offering fashion jewelry through personalized in-home demonstrations.

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Sue E. Lason has been promoted to marketing communications officer at Tompkins Trust Company. Lason's responsibilities at the bank include administering the bank's marketing, public relations and awards programs.

Lason has been with the Trust Company for 27 years. She started her Trust Company career as secretary to then-president Raymond Van Houtte, and worked in purchasing and retail banking before transferring to the marketing department.

Lason graduated with an associate's degree from Broome Community College and has since taken several banking and technical courses through Tompkins Cortland Community College. Lason is active in the community as secretary of the board of directors for Tompkins Learning Partners and as chair of the public relations committee of the board of the Trumansburg Community Nursery School.

Lason and her husband, Mark, live in Trumansburg and have three grown children.

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Former University of Wisconsin athlete Carrie Barker has been named an assistant coach for the UW women's soccer team. ... Madison's Sheila Power won the gold medal in the 45-49 age group at the Duathlon World Championship Sunday in **Fredericia**, Denmark. She completed the 20-kilometer run, 120-kilometer bike ride and 10-kilometer run in 6 hours, 38 minutes, 51 seconds.

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Woman celebrates 100th birthday

St. Petersburg Times (Florida)

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Body

Jenny Bentzen, a resident of Sunshine State Christian Home, celebrated her 100th birthday on April 5.

A niece, Alice Hansen, arrived from Pennsylvania for the celebration with her children.

BIRTHDAY party was given for the birthday honoree with family and friends as guests.

She was born to Johanna and Andreas Sorensen on April 5, 1893, in **Fredericia**, Denmark.

She and Henry Bentzen were married in Denmark and came to America in 1926.

She was a domestic worker and waitress. Her husband died in 1970, a year after they moved to Florida.

Mrs. Bentzen is a charter member of King of Glory Lutheran Church in New Port Richey.

She became a resident of Sunshine State Christian Home more than a year ago and people there say she is known for her cheerful disposition.

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8 DIE, 71 HURT IN DANISH TRAIN CRASH

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An express passenger train traveling at a high speed derailed Monday near a station west of Copenhagen, killing eight people and injuring 71 in Denmark's worst train accident in 21 years, authorities said.

The five-car train, carrying about 300 passengers, was heading from **Fredericia** in Jutland to Copenhagen when it derailed half a mile before Soroe station, 45 miles west of the capital.

Three of the cars overturned, witnesses said.

Railroad authority officials said that the engineer was among the 71 people injured. Seven injured passengers were in critical condition.

The cause of the accident was not known but repairs were being made to the stretch of the track where the express derailed, said Erik Gundersen, head of the state railroad service. Authority speed but have declined to say exactly how fast it was going.

It was Denmark's most serious train accident since a 1967 collision killed 11 people and injured 45.

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One of the world's blandest regions has become one of its most creative

TWENTY YEARS AGO the Nordic region was a cultural backwater. Even the biggest cities were dead after 8pm. The restaurants offered meatballs or pale versions of Italian or French favourites. The region did come up with a few cultural icons such as Ingmar Bergman and Abba, and managed to produce world-class architects and designers even at the height of post-war brutalism. But the few successes served only to emphasise the general dullness.

The backwater has now turned into an entrepot. Stockholm relishes its reputation as one of the liveliest cities in Europe (and infuriates its neighbours by billing itself as "the capital of Scandinavia"). Scandinavian crime novels have become a genre in their own right. Danish television shows such as "The Killing" and "Borgen" are syndicated across the world. Swedish music producers are fixtures in Hollywood. Copenhagen's Noma is one of the world's most highly rated restaurants and has brought about a food renaissance across the region.

Why has the land of the bland become a cultural powerhouse? Jonas Bonnier, CEO of the Bonnier Group, Sweden's largest media company, thinks that it is partly because new technologies are levelling the playing field. Popular music was once dominated by British and American artists who were able to use all sorts of informal barriers to protect their position. Today, thanks to the internet, somebody sitting in a Stockholm attic can reach the world. Rovio's Michael Hed suggests that network effects are much more powerful in small countries: as soon as one writer cracks the global detective market, dozens of others quickly follow.

All true. But there is no point in giving people microphones if they have nothing to say. The bigger reason why the region's writers and artists—and indeed chefs and game designers—are catching the world's attention is that they are so full of vim. They are reinventing old forms such as the detective story or the evening meal but also coming up with entirely new forms such as video games for iPads.

The cultural renaissance is thus part of the other changes that have taken place in the region. A closed society that was dominated by a single political orthodoxy (social democracy) and by a narrow definition of national identity (say, Swedishness or Finnishness) is being shaken up by powerful forces such as globalisation and immigration. All the Nordics are engaged in a huge debate about their identity in a post-social democratic world. Think-tanks such as Denmark's Cepos flaunt pictures of Milton Friedman in the same way that student radicals once flaunted pictures of Che Guevara. Writers expose the dark underbelly of the old social democratic regime. Chefs will prepare anything under the sun as long as it is not meatballs.

The region's identity crisis is creating a multicultural explosion. The Nordics are scavenging the world for ideas. They continue to enjoy a love-hate relationship with America. They are discovering inspiration from their growing ethnic minorities but are also reaching back into their own cultural traditions. Swedish crime writers revel in the peculiarities of their culture. Danish chefs refuse to use foreign ingredients. A region that has often felt the need to apologise for its culture—those bloodthirsty Vikings! Those toe-curling Abba lyrics! Those naff fishermen's jumpers!—is enjoying a surge of regional pride.

Over the past decade Scandinavia has become the world's leading producer of crime novels. The two Swedes who did more than anyone else to establish Nordic noir—Stieg Larsson and Henning Mankell—have both left the scene of crime. Larsson died of a heart attack in 2004 before his three books about a girl with a dragon tattoo became a global sensation. Mr Mankell consigned his hero, Kurt Wallander, to Alzheimer's after a dozen bestsellers. But their books continue to be bought in their millions: "Dragon Tattoo" has sold more than 50m, and the Wallander books collectively even more.

A group of new writers, such as Jo Nesbo in Norway and Camilla Lackberg in Sweden, are determined to keep the flame burning. And the crime wave is spreading beyond adult fiction and the written word. Sweden's Martin Widmark writes detective stories for children. Swedish and British television producers compete to make the best version of Wallander. "The Killing" established a new standard for televised crime drama.

The region has a long tradition of crime writing. Per Wahloo and Maj Sjowall, a Swedish husband-and-wife team, earned a dedicated following among aficionados with their police novels in the 1960s and 1970s. They also established two of Nordic noir's most appealing memes. Martin Beck is an illness-prone depressive who gets to the truth by dint of relentless plodding. The ten Martin Beck novels present Sweden as a capitalist hellhole that can be saved only by embracing Soviet-style communism (the crime at the heart of the novels is the social democratic system's betrayal of its promise).

Today's crime writers continue to profit from these conventions. Larsson's Sweden, for example, is a crypto-fascist state run by a conspiracy of psychopathic businessmen and secret-service agents. But today's Nordic crime writers have two advantages over their predecessors. The first is that their hitherto homogenous culture is becoming more variegated and their peaceful society has suffered inexplicable bouts of violence (such as the assassination in 1986 of Sweden's prime minister, Olof Palme, and in 2003 of its foreign minister, Anna Lindh, and Anders Breivik's murderous rampage in Norway in 2011). Nordic noir is in part an extended meditation on the tension between the old Scandinavia, with its low crime rate and monochrome culture, and the new one, with all its threats and possibilities. Mr Mankell is obsessed by the disruption of small-town life by global forces such as immigration and foreign criminal gangs. Each series of "The Killing" focuses as much on the fears—particularly of immigrant minorities—that the killing exposes as it does on the crime itself.

The second advantage is something that Wahloo and Sjowall would have found repulsive: a huge industry complete with support systems and the promise of big prizes. Ms Lackberg began her career in an all-female crime-writing class. Mr Mankell wrote unremunerative novels and plays before turning to a life of crime. Thanks in part to Larsson, crime fiction is one of the region's biggest exports: a brand that comes with a guarantee of quality and a distribution system that stretches from Stockholm to Hollywood.

Dinner in Copenhagen can come as a surprise to even the most jaded foodie. The dishes are more likely to be served on slabs of rock or pieces of wood than on plates. The garnish often takes the form of leaves or twigs. Many ingredients, such as sea cabbage or wild flowers, are unfamiliar, and the more familiar sort, such as pike, are often teamed with less familiar ones, such as unripe elderberries.

Copenhagen is the restaurant capital of Europe, largely thanks to Noma, which has been rated among the world's best restaurants for the past three years, and to its founders, Claus Meyer and René Redzepi. Mr Redzepi, the head chef, eschews the standard fare of Mediterranean cooking such as olive oil and sun-dried tomatoes in favour of local products such as mushrooms, cloudberries, seaweed and flowers, which he collects from beaches and hedgerows. His signature dishes include vegetables in "soil" (a mixture of flour, melted butter and beer) and "the Hen and the Egg" (which customers are asked to cook for themselves, under supervision). Noma's guests should "experience something that can only happen in this particular part of the world and in this particular city", he says. But they need to be patient: the waiting list for bookings is three months.

The thousands who are turned away from Noma still have plenty to choose from. Mr Meyer's food empire includes a bakery chain, a catering business, a vinegar brewery, an organic orchard, a collection of public allotments and a "Nordic Food Lab" that operates from a boat berthed round the corner from Noma, all dedicated to his mission to rid Denmark of its "uniform, generic, passionless food". Noma has dozens of imitators-cum-competitors, such as Geranium in Copenhagen, Malling & Schmidt in Aarhus and Ti Trin Ned in [Fredericia](#). Local supermarkets sell local wild garlic. The beaches and hedgerows are thick with foodies scavenging for their dinner.

The Bremen theatre used to be one of the mainstays of the pornography industry: mighty printing presses whirred day and night in order to slake the world's thirst for pictures of copulating Danes. Today it is the home of Volcano, a "multifaceted entertainment company" that employs 22 people. Its boss, Kristian Riis, is trying to bring imaginative flair to the often routine business of running a nightclub-cum-concert hall. He mixes concerts with stand-up comedy and quiz nights and particularly prides himself on his ability to connect different worlds. He helps the foreign ministry feature Danish musicians in Danish embassies abroad. He arranges deals between companies who want to reach the young and bands that want to make money. These deals usually break down because companies lack nuance (they expect bands to wear their logos or T-shirts) and bands constantly worry about selling out. Volcano feels it can bring these two worlds together because "we're not afraid of talking about money."

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Latin America	22,073,519	±91,539	50.0%
Northern America	826,548	±10,341	1.9%
LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME			
Population 5 years and over	306,919,116	±3,608	306,919,116
English only	240,826,040	±186,836	78.5%
Language other than English	66,093,076	±187,060	21.5%
Speak English less than "very well"	25,312,024	±109,202	8.2%
Spanish	40,537,337	±116,986	13.2%
Speak English less than "very well"	15,949,582	±73,989	5.2%
Other Indo-European languages	11,270,634	±57,112	3.7%
Speak English less than "very well"	3,422,525	±27,237	1.1%
Asian and Pacific Islander languages	10,800,470	±28,280	3.5%
Speak English less than "very well"	4,886,876	±22,547	1.6%
Other languages	3,484,635	±32,382	1.1%
Speak English less than "very well"	1,053,041	±15,004	0.3%
ANCESTRY			
Total population	326,569,308	*****	326,569,308
American	19,364,103	±65,490	5.9%
Arab	2,056,594	±27,520	0.6%
Czech	1,329,130	±11,870	0.4%
Danish	1,244,498	±12,074	0.4%
Dutch	3,692,889	±18,347	1.1%
English	25,213,619	±88,150	7.7%
French (except Basque)	7,374,976	±27,323	2.3%
French Canadian	1,998,012	±16,611	0.6%
German	42,589,571	±78,666	13.0%
Greek	1,249,194	±13,297	0.4%
Hungarian	1,348,198	±13,699	0.4%
Irish	31,518,129	±63,501	9.7%
Italian	16,549,022	±52,085	5.1%
Lithuanian	626,937	±7,208	0.2%
Norwegian	4,289,825	±25,978	1.3%
Polish	8,936,002	±39,304	2.7%
Portuguese	1,363,964	±13,429	0.4%
Russian	2,538,436	±16,882	0.8%
Scotch-Irish	2,937,156	±20,595	0.9%
Scottish	5,298,861	±24,345	1.6%
Slovak	658,740	±8,030	0.2%
Subsaharan African	3,809,930	±33,815	1.2%
Swedish	3,627,796	±22,519	1.1%
Swiss	908,570	±9,857	0.3%
Ukrainian	1,015,209	±11,096	0.3%
Welsh	1,851,256	±15,312	0.6%
West Indian (excluding Hispanic origin groups)	3,008,035	±28,092	0.9%
COMPUTERS AND INTERNET USE			
Total households	122,354,219	±211,970	122,354,219
With a computer	112,398,528	±226,128	91.9%
With a broadband Internet subscription	104,302,759	±289,619	85.2%

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Table 2.
PERSONS OBTAINING LAWFUL PERMANENT RESIDENT STATUS BY REGION AND SELECTED COUNTRY OF LAST RESIDENCE:
FISCAL YEARS 1820 TO 2020 – Continued

Region and country of last residence ¹	1910	1920	1930	1940	1950	1960	1970	1980	1990
	to 1919	to 1929	to 1939	to 1949	to 1959	to 1969	to 1979	to 1989	to 1999
Total	6,347,380	4,295,510	699,375	856,608	2,499,268	3,213,749	4,248,203	6,244,379	9,775,398
Europe	4,985,411	2,560,340	444,404	472,524	1,404,973	1,133,443	826,327	669,694	1,349,219
Austria-Hungary ^{2,3}	1,154,727	60,891	13,902	13,677	113,015	27,590	20,387	20,437	27,529
Austria ^{2,3}	589,174	31,392	6,678	8,496	81,354	17,571	14,239	15,374	18,234
Hungary ^{2,3}	565,553	29,499	7,224	5,181	31,661	10,019	6,148	5,063	9,295
Belgium	32,574	21,511	4,013	12,473	18,885	9,647	5,413	7,028	7,077
Bulgaria ⁴	27,180	2,824	1,062	449	97	598	1,011	1,124	16,948
Czechoslovakia ⁵	-	101,182	17,757	8,475	1,624	2,758	5,654	5,678	8,970
Denmark	45,830	34,406	3,470	4,549	10,918	9,797	4,405	4,847	6,189
Finland ⁶	-	16,922	2,438	2,230	4,923	4,310	2,829	2,569	3,970
France	60,335	54,842	13,761	36,954	50,113	46,975	27,018	32,894	36,552
Germany ³	174,227	386,634	117,736	119,403	576,905	209,616	77,142	85,752	92,207
Greece	198,108	60,774	10,599	8,605	45,153	74,173	102,370	37,729	25,403
Ireland ⁷	166,445	201,644	28,195	15,701	47,189	37,788	11,461	22,210	65,384
Italy	1,229,916	528,133	85,053	50,509	189,061	200,111	150,031	55,562	75,992
Netherlands	46,065	29,397	7,791	13,877	46,703	37,918	10,373	11,234	13,345
Norway-Sweden ⁸	192,445	170,329	13,452	17,326	44,231	36,150	10,298	13,941	17,825
Norway ⁸	79,488	70,327	6,901	8,326	22,813	17,371	3,927	3,835	5,211
Sweden ⁸	112,957	100,002	6,551	9,000	21,418	18,779	6,371	10,106	12,614
Poland ³	-	224,420	26,460	7,774	6,498	55,773	33,699	63,483	172,249
Portugal ⁹	82,489	44,829	3,518	6,765	13,928	70,568	104,754	42,685	25,497
Romania	13,566	67,810	5,264	1,254	914	2,339	10,774	24,753	48,136
Russia ^{10,10}	1,106,998	61,604	2,473	605	453	2,329	28,132	33,311	433,427
Spain	53,262	47,109	3,669	2,774	6,880	40,793	41,718	22,783	18,443
Switzerland	22,839	31,772	5,990	9,904	17,577	19,193	8,536	8,316	11,768
United Kingdom ¹¹	371,878	342,762	61,813	131,794	195,709	220,213	133,218	153,644	156,182
Yugoslavia ¹²	-	49,215	6,920	2,039	6,966	17,990	31,862	16,267	57,039
Other Europe	6,527	21,330	9,068	5,387	7,231	6,814	5,242	3,447	29,087
Asia	269,736	126,740	19,292	34,532	135,844	358,563	1,406,526	2,391,356	2,859,899
China	20,916	30,648	5,874	16,072	8,836	14,060	17,627	170,897	342,058
Hong Kong	-	-	-	-	13,781	67,047	117,350	112,132	116,894
India	3,478	2,076	554	1,692	1,922	18,638	148,018	231,649	352,528
Iran	-	208	198	1,144	3,195	9,059	33,763	98,141	76,899
Israel	-	-	-	98	21,376	30,911	36,306	43,669	41,340
Japan	77,125	42,057	2,683	1,557	41,968	40,956	52,812	44,150	66,582
Jordan	-	-	-	3	4,919	9,230	25,541	28,928	42,755
Korea ¹³	-	-	-	83	4,845	27,048	241,192	322,708	179,770
Philippines	-	-	457	4,099	17,245	70,660	337,726	502,056	534,338
Syria ¹⁴	-	5,307	2,188	1,179	1,091	2,432	8,086	14,534	22,906
Taiwan	-	-	-	-	721	15,657	83,155	119,051	132,647
Turkey ¹⁵	160,717	40,374	1,314	754	2,980	9,464	12,209	19,208	38,687
Vietnam	-	-	-	-	290	2,949	121,716	200,632	275,379
Other Asia	7,500	6,070	6,024	7,851	12,675	40,452	171,025	483,601	637,116
America	1,070,539	1,591,278	230,319	328,435	921,644	1,674,185	1,903,636	2,694,504	5,137,142
Canada and Newfoundland ^{16,17}	708,715	949,286	162,703	160,911	353,169	433,128	179,267	156,313	194,788
Mexico ^{16,17}	185,334	498,945	32,709	56,158	273,847	441,824	621,218	1,009,586	2,757,418
Caribbean	120,860	83,482	18,052	46,285	115,869	427,843	708,643	789,343	1,004,114
Cuba	-	12,769	10,641	25,976	73,221	202,030	256,497	132,552	159,037
Dominican Republic	-	-	1,165	4,802	10,219	83,552	139,249	221,552	359,818
Haiti	-	-	207	823	3,787	28,992	55,166	121,406	177,446
Jamaica ¹⁸	-	-	-	-	7,397	62,218	130,226	193,874	177,143
Other Caribbean ¹⁸	120,860	70,713	6,039	14,684	21,245	51,051	127,505	119,959	130,670
Central America	15,692	16,511	6,840	20,135	40,201	98,569	120,376	339,376	610,189
Belize	40	285	193	433	1,133	4,185	6,747	14,964	12,600
Costa Rica	-	-	580	1,965	4,044	17,975	12,405	25,017	17,054
El Salvador	-	-	712	4,885	5,094	14,405	29,428	137,418	273,017
Guatemala	-	-	632	1,303	4,197	14,357	23,837	58,847	126,043
Honduras	-	-	809	1,874	5,320	15,087	15,653	39,071	72,880
Nicaragua	-	-	564	4,393	7,812	10,383	10,911	31,102	80,446
Panama ¹⁹	-	-	1,774	5,282	12,601	22,177	21,395	32,957	28,149
Other Central America	15,652	16,226	1,576	-	-	-	-	-	-

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Region and country of last residence¹	2000 to 2009	2010 to 2019	2020
Total	10,299,430	10,633,446	707,362
Europe	1,349,609	906,816	70,284
Austria-Hungary ^{2,3}	33,929	30,227	1,144
Austria ^{2,3}	21,151	20,314	415
Hungary ^{2,3}	12,778	9,913	729
Belgium	8,157	7,473	653
Bulgaria ⁴	40,003	23,571	1,084
Czechoslovakia ⁵	18,691	12,641	887
Denmark	6,049	5,200	441
Finland ⁶	3,970	4,279	325
France	45,637	46,745	4,212
Germany ³	122,373	62,527	4,220
Greece	16,841	13,733	1,001
Ireland ⁷	15,642	17,090	1,531
Italy	28,329	35,338	3,346
Netherlands	17,351	13,663	1,019
Norway-Sweden ⁸	19,382	15,372	1,188
Norway ⁸	4,599	3,591	274
Sweden ⁸	14,783	11,781	914
Poland ⁹	117,921	55,081	3,222
Portugal ⁹	11,479	8,980	704
Romania	52,154	31,521	1,855
Russia ^{3,6,10}	167,152	91,813	8,213
Spain	17,695	30,941	2,826
Switzerland	12,173	8,969	690
United Kingdom ¹¹	171,979	139,554	10,398
Yugoslavia ¹²	131,831	47,303	3,444
Other Europe	290,871	204,795	17,881
Asia	3,470,835	4,062,777	260,706
China	591,711	707,314	39,642
Hong Kong	57,583	27,341	2,143
India	590,464	623,919	44,367
Iran	76,755	83,378	7,915
Israel	54,081	44,921	3,989
Japan	84,552	59,145	4,153
Jordan	53,550	85,787	3,334
Korea ¹³	209,758	201,059	16,021
Philippines	545,463	508,391	24,112
Syria ¹⁴	30,807	46,611	2,072
Taiwan	92,657	53,860	4,759
Turkey ¹⁴	48,394	87,047	5,000
Vietnam	289,616	327,997	29,334
Other Asia	745,444	1,206,007	73,865
America	4,441,529	4,433,094	275,790
Canada and Newfoundland ^{15,16,17}	236,349	183,481	11,297
Mexico ^{16,17}	1,704,166	1,506,738	96,900
Caribbean	1,053,357	1,470,352	71,422
Cuba	271,742	479,818	15,609
Dominican Republic	291,492	503,978	29,723
Haiti	203,827	201,329	9,116
Jamaica ¹⁸	172,523	199,928	12,516
Other Caribbean ¹⁸	113,773	85,299	4,458
Central America	591,130	487,826	35,931
Belize	9,682	8,487	502
Costa Rica	21,571	22,320	1,757
El Salvador	251,237	198,974	15,385
Guatemala	156,992	115,704	7,369
Honduras	63,513	98,276	7,843
Nicaragua	70,015	31,775	2,435
Panama ¹⁹	18,120	12,290	640
Other Central America	-	-	-

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1910



1911

Established

Fredericia Stolefabrik is founded by N. P. Ravnsø.



1913

Furniture Fair established

The Scandinavian Furniture Fair is established in the town of Fredericia.

1920



1923

Upholstery excellence

Fredericia originally specialises in upholstery production. From the start, the products are known for their high level of craftsmanship.

Fredericia

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Fredericia

011578853

Timeline



Trade mark information

Name	Fredericia	Filing date	15/02/2013
Filing number	011578853	Registration date	12/07/2013
Mark	EUTM	Entry date	15/02/2023
Date of receipt	15/02/2013	Designation date	
Type	Figurative	Filing language	Danish
Nature	Individual	Second language	English
Nice classes	20, 35 (Nice Classification)	Application reference	TM15260EU00BBR/DGN
Vienna Classification	26.04.02, 26.04.05, 26.04.22, 26.04.24 (Vienna Classification)	Trade mark status	Registered
		Acquired distinctiveness	No

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FREDERICIA

Goods and services

English (en)

20 Furniture, mirrors, picture frames; goods (not included in other classes) of wood, cork, reed, cane, wicker, horn, bone, ivory, whalebone, shell, amber, mother-of-pearl, meerschaum and substitutes for all these materials, or of plastics

35 Advertising; business management; business administration; office functions; wholesale and retail services relating to furniture, mirrors, picture frames and parts and fittings therefore.

Description

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Owners

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Legal status	Legal person	Town	Copenhagen Ø	Øster Alle 42, 6. Floor	
Type	Association	Post code	2100	DK-2100 Copenhagen Ø	mail@loje-ip.dk
		Address	Øster Alle 42, 6. Floor	DINAMARCA	

Correspondence

From	Procedure	Filing number	Subject	Date	Actions
EUTM		011578853	LSU02 — Information to proprietors of earlier trade mark registrations or applications (Article 195(4) EUTMR)	01/09/2021	
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Exhibition priority

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Priority

Country	Filing number	Date	Status
Denmark	VA.2012.02084	15/08/2012	Claimed

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Publications

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2013/064	04/04/2013	A.1	Applications published under Article 44 EUTMR (Article 39 EUTMR before 01/10/2017)
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2016/102	03/06/2016	C.2.1	Representative - Change of name and professional address
2016/182	26/09/2016	C.2.2	Representative - Appointment / Replacement of representative
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2019/130	12/07/2019	C.2.2	Representative - Appointment / Replacement of representative
2020/015	24/01/2020	C.2.2	Representative - Appointment / Replacement of representative

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Recordals

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2016/182	26/09/2016	C.2.2	011501189	Representative	Appointment / Replacement of representative
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Decisions

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FREDERICIA
015834088

Timeline



Trade mark information

Name:	FREDERICIA	Filing date:	15/09/2016
Filing number:	015834088	Registration date:	14/03/2017
Class:	EUTM on which IA is based	Entry date:	15/09/2016
Date of receipt:	15/09/2016	Designation date:	
Date of receipt in International Register:	06/10/2017	Filing language:	Danish
IR number:	1375971	Second language:	English
Type:	Word	Application reference:	TM18833EU00
Nature:	Individual	Trade mark status:	Registered
Nice classes:	20, 35 (Nice Classification)	Acquired distinctiveness:	No
Winnu Classification:			

Goods and services:

English (en)

20 Furniture, mirrors, picture frames.

35 Advertising; business management; business administration; office functions; wholesale and retail services relating to furniture, mirrors, picture frames and parts and fittings therefor.

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Legal status	Legal person	Town	Copenhagen Ø		
Type	Association	Post code	2100		mail@loje-ip.dk
		Address	Øster Alle 42, 6. Floor		

Correspondence

From	Procedure	Filing number	Subject	Date	Actions
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IR transformation

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Seniority

No data

Exhibition priority

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Priority

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Publications

Bulletin number	Date	Section	Description
2016/230	05/12/2016	A.1	Applications published under Article 44 EUTMR (Article 39 EUTMR before 01/10/2017)
2017/052	16/03/2017	B.1	Registrations with no amendments since the application was published.
2017/101	31/05/2017	C.2.2	Representative - Appointment / Replacement of representative
2017/224	24/11/2017	C.3.6	International trade marks
2019/130	12/07/2019	C.2.2	Representative - Appointment / Replacement of representative
2020/015	24/01/2020	C.2.2	Representative - Appointment / Replacement of representative

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Cancellation

No data

Recordals

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2017/101	31/05/2017	C.2.2	012762319	Representative	Appointment / Replacement of representative
2017/224	24/11/2017	C.3.6	013580181	Trade mark	International trade mark
2019/130	12/07/2019	C.2.2	016241542	Representative	Appointment / Replacement of representative
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EUTM file information

FREDERICIA
018092974

Timeline



Trade mark information

Name:	FREDERICIA	Filing date:	09/07/2019
Filing number:	018092974	Registration date:	27/11/2019
Class:	EUTM on which IA is based	Entry date:	09/07/2029
Date of receipt:	09/07/2019	Designation date:	
Date of receipt at International Registrar:	08/03/2021	Filing language:	Danish
IR number:	1590387	Second language:	English
Type:	Word	Application reference:	TM18833EU01
Nature:	Individual	Trade mark status:	Registered
Nice classes:	11, 20, 21, 27, 35 (Nice Classification)	Acquired distinctiveness:	No
Vienna Classification:			

Goods and services

English (en)

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- 35** Advertising; business management; business administration; office functions; wholesale and retail services in relation to apparatus and installations for lighting, lamps, furniture, mirrors, picture frames, containers, not of metal, for storage or transport, household or kitchen utensils and containers, cookware and tableware, except forks, knives and spoons, glassware, porcelain and earthenware, carpets, rugs, mats and matting, linoleum and other materials for covering existing floors, wall hangings, not of textile.

Description

No data.

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IR transformation

No data

Seniority

No data

Exhibition priority

No data

Priority

No data

Publications

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2019/156	20/08/2019	A.1	Applications published under Article 44 EUTMR
2019/227	28/11/2019	B.1	Registrations with no amendments since the application was published
2020/015	24/01/2020	C.2.2	Representative - Appointment / Replacement of representative
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Oppositions

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Appeals

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Decisions

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Trade mark relations

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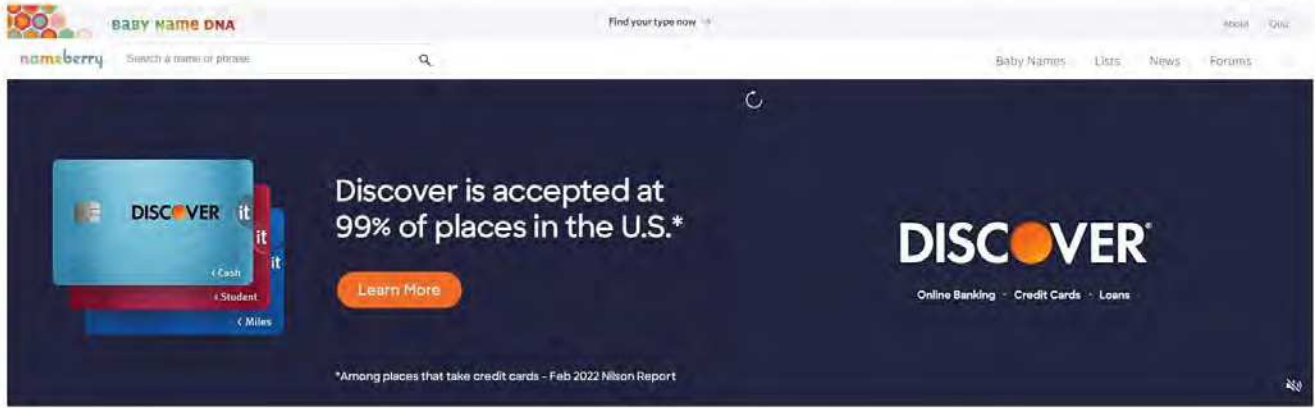
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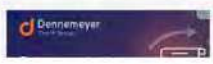
Federica is the Latin version of Frederica, one of those formerly stuffy female names -- think Josephine and Eleanor -- that feels fresh and elegant again. And Federica has more energy without that first r.



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Feminine variation of Frederick | "peaceful ruler."

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Frederica Origin and Meaning

The name Frederica is girl's name of German, English origin meaning "peaceful ruler".

Frederica is an interesting possibility for the parent unintimidated by its old-fashioned formality, and who can appreciate the vintage charm and verve lurking inside its stuffiness.

The name emerged in eighteenth century Prussia when supporters of King Frederick the Great began to name their daughters in his honor, and is currently represented by opera star Frederica von Stade.

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(Frederike Dorothea
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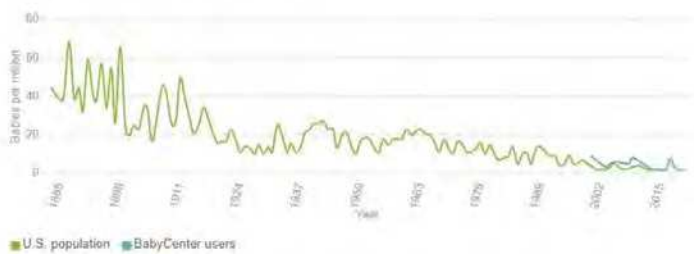
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Foreign Affairs

Growing up in Florida—with its tremendous cultural diversity—is excellent preparation for serving as an advocate for peace, justice, and human rights in Congress. I remain committed to fighting for the underserved and the persecuted globally.

Science, Space, and Technology

I am proud to serve as a member of the Science, Space, and Technology Committee and as the Ranking Democratic Member of the Subcommittee on Technology.

Energy and Environment

We have just one planet, and it's up to us to protect it.

Immigration

America has always been a nation of immigrants. People from other nations—who arrived here both with and without documentation—have enriched our society and made tremendous contributions to our economy. This is true now more than ever. As we seek to overcome the lasting effects of the Great Recession, immigrants are engines of job-creation and a vital source of economic strength.

Jobs

Unemployment is our real deficit. Unemployment is not only the moral crisis of our time — leaving families homeless and dreams destroyed — but also an underlying cause of our federal government's increased levels of borrowing. Massive job losses following the 2008 financial crisis left us with fewer tax receipts and more people requiring benefits.

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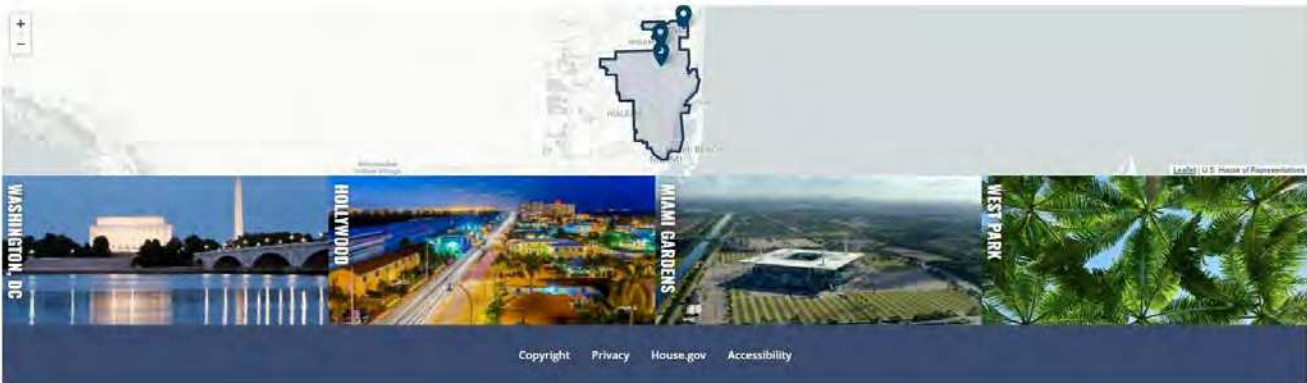


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History & Culture

In the early 18th century, the land lying between British South Carolina and Spanish Florida was known as the debatable land. This land (today's Georgia) was the epicenter of a centuries-old imperial conflict between Spain and Britain.

Fort Frederica was established in 1736 by James Oglethorpe to protect the southern boundary of his new colony of Georgia from the Spanish in Florida. Colonists from England, Scotland, and the Germanic states came to Georgia to support this endeavor.



Named for Frederick Louis, the Prince of Wales (1702-1754), Frederica was a military outpost consisting of a fort and town. The entire area was fortified with a palisade wall and earthen rampart. The fort's location on the Frederica River allowed it to control ship travel.

Oglethorpe's foresight in establishing Frederica was rewarded in 1742 during the War of Jenkins' Ear. Spanish forces from Florida and Cuba landed on St. Simons Island. Oglethorpe's attack on a Spanish reconnaissance party at Gully Hole Creek led to the battle at "Bloody Marsh". Despite the name, casualties were light and the Spanish continued their campaign on St. Simons. Clever deception on Oglethorpe's part convinced the Spanish to retreat from Georgia seven days later.

This British victory not only confirmed that Georgia was British territory, but also signaled the end for Frederica. When peace was declared, Frederica's Garrison (the original 42nd Regiment of Foot) was disbanded, and eventually the town fell into decline. Today the archeological remains of colonial Frederica are protected by the National Park Service.

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Frederica street scene
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Distance between Copenhagen and Fredericia



Driving non-stop from Copenhagen to Fredericia

How far is Fredericia from Copenhagen? Here's the quick answer if you drive this relatively short distance without making any stops.

Nonstop drive: **135 miles** or **217 km**

Driving time: **2 hours, 11 minutes**

Even though you can drive this distance straight through, it might be more interesting to stop along the way. You can scroll down to calculate how many hours it would take if you [drive with stops](#).

City: Fredericia, Denmark

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Flying non-stop from Copenhagen to Fredericia

Now let's assume you have a private jet and you can fly in the fastest possible straight line between Copenhagen, Denmark and Fredericia, Denmark. Because of the curvature of the Earth, the shortest distance is actually the "great circle" distance, or "as the crow flies" which is calculated using an iterative Vincenty formula.

Flight distance: **110 miles** or **178 km**

Flight time: **43 minutes**

The straight line flight distance is 25 miles less than driving on roads, which means the driving distance is roughly 1.2x of the flight distance.

Your plane flies much faster than a car, so the flight time is about 1/3th of the time it would take to drive.

This is a relatively short flight in a private plane, but you might be planning to book a commercial flight. In that case, your travel time would really need to include how many minutes to get to your local airport, wait for security, board and taxi on the runway, land at the other airport, and get to your destination. Scroll down to see a more realistic calculation that takes into account all these factors to get a more accurate estimate of your **actual flight time**.



Copenhagen to Fredericia road trip

Let's say you're actually planning a road trip to Fredericia, and you want to stop on the way to explore. If it's a real road trip, you might want to check out interesting places along the way, or maybe eat at a great restaurant. That's what Trippy is perfect for, helping you figure out travel plans in detail.

Itinerary

Start in **Copenhagen**.

Drive for about **53 minutes**, then stop at **Zealand** and stay for about 1 hour. Next, drive for another **59 minutes** then stop in **Kerteminde** and stay for 1 hour.

Finally, drive for about **56 minutes** and arrive in **Fredericia**.

To see all the details on this itinerary, including recommended restaurants, hotels, and things to do along the way, check out the full road trip planner:

[Road trip from Copenhagen to Fredericia](#)



Copenhagen to Fredericia airports and flights

In the quick calculation above, we assumed you had a private plane and just wanted to know the time in the air from city to city. But for most of us, we're going to be flying on a commercial airline (whether it's first class or coach). So that means we really need to account for all the extra travel time getting to the airport, waiting for our flight, and making it to the destination.

To give you a better estimate of real-life travel, we've put together a flight itinerary with actual airports. Eventually you'll be able to customize this plan, choosing your own airports and flights. But for now, here's an example we've selected to give you an idea of how traveling might work between airports.

Departure airport: **Copenhagen Airport, Kastrup (CPH)**

Arrival airport: **Billund Airport (BLL)**

With the airports selected, we can estimate the travel time to and from the airport, based on how far the airport is

Now finally, let's look at an actual flight from CPH to BLL on SAS Scandinavian Airlines and figure out how long it would take to fly including take-off and landing, and time to taxi on the runway.

Commercial flight time: **43 minutes**

So now we can finally get an idea of the total travel time from Copenhagen to Fredericia including time spent getting to/from the airports, an estimated wait time of 2 hours at the airport for TSA security lines and waiting at the gate, and the actual flight itself.

Total travel time: **4 hours**

To see the details on this flight plan, including recommended airports, airline, and route, check out the flight planner:

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Plan a trip to Fredericia

Trippy has a ton of information that can help you plan your trip to Fredericia, Denmark. Start by reading the Trippy page on [where to stay in Fredericia](#). Click the button below to explore Fredericia in detail.

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How far is it the other way?

The distance is the same either way if you're flying a straight line (or driving the same roads back and forth). But for a real trip, there can be plenty of differences so go ahead and check the reverse directions to get the [distance from Fredericia to Copenhagen](#), or go to the main page to calculate the [distance between cities](#).

If you happen to know Copenhagen, don't forget to help other travelers and answer some questions about Copenhagen!

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TYPE OF PLACE	city
LOCATION	Vejle, Denmark
COORDINATES	55°36'N 09°43'E
POPULATION	39,971

Fredericia (fri-dthuh-REE-tsyah), city (2000 estimated population 38,791), [Vejle](#) county, central [Denmark](#), on the [Lille Bælt](#); 55°36'N 09°43' E. It is a port, an industrial center, and an important railroad junction. Manufactures include refined petroleum, chemicals, textiles, frozen fish, machinery, steel pipe and tubing, small appliances, and tobacco; brewery. Pipeline terminus from [North Sea](#) oil fields. Fredericia was built in 1650 by Frederick III as the principal fortress on [Jylland](#) and was not permitted to expand beyond its ramparts. In 1849 the Danes defeated the Prussians here. The fortress was closed in 1909, and the city's modern development began.

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Fredericia (Danish pronunciation: [ˈfʁeðə ˈfʁet̪æ]^[*] is a town located in Fredericia municipality in the southeastern part of the Jutland peninsula in Denmark. The city is part of the Triangle Region, which includes the neighbouring cities of Kolding and Vejle. It was founded in 1650 by Frederick III, after whom it was named.

The city itself has a population of 40,814 (1 January 2021)^[*] and the Fredericia municipality has a population of 50,324 (2014).

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History [edit]

After the devastation caused by the Thirty Years War in a largely unfortified Jutland, King Christian IV realized the necessity of building a strong fortress in Jutland, and decided that this project could be combined with his plans for building a large town in Jutland.

A fortified encampment was built on a point of land called Lyngs Odde, near the current location of Fredericia, with a rampart stretching to either side of the point, thus protecting the encampment from attacks. However, the fortifications were not perfect, and when Swedish Field Marshal Lennart Torstenson invaded Jutland, he was able to

Fredericia

Town



The statue *Landsoldaten* ("The Foot Soldier") in Fredericia, Denmark



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break through the ramparts. It was **Frederick III** who was finally able to complete the plans for the fortification, also adding a flank fortification on nearby Bers Odde as suggested by Danish **Marshal of the Realm Anders Bille**.

On 15 December 1650, the King signed the document giving the town its first privileges, and work on the new fortifications could begin. In 1651, the town was named Frederiksdode (Frederick's Point) after the king, and on 22 April 1664, it was given the new Latinized name of Fredericia.

Every 6 July, the town of Fredericia holds a festival to commemorate the 1849 Battle of Fredericia, fought during the **First War of Schleswig**, in which Danish troops won a victory over the **Schleswig-Holstein** rebels who were laying siege to the town. Fredericia's landmark, *Landsoldaten*, was unveiled on 6 July 1858.^[4]

Present [[edit](#)]

The municipality today is part of the **East Jutland metropolitan area** with 1.2M inhabitants,^[5] and is the site of Fredericia municipality's municipal council.

The town is one of Denmark's largest traffic **hubs**.

The town is a major **barracks**, home to the **Royal Danish Army's** Signals Regiment (*Telegrafregimentet*), which is located at Rye's Barracks (*Ryes Kaserne*) and Bülow's Barracks (*Bülows Kaserne*).

Notable people [[edit](#)]

- **Jens Mikkelsen Ehrenborg** (1621 in Fredericia – 1690) an officer, civil servant, and Swedish nobleman
- **Jørgen Dalthazar Winterfeldt** (1732 in Fredericia - 1821) a naval officer and philanthropist
- **Hartvig Philip Rée** (1778 in Fredericia – 1859) a Jewish-Danish merchant and author
- **Poul Pagh** (1796 in Fredericia – 1870) a Danish merchant and shipowner
- **Frederick Brockhausen** (1858 in Fredericia – 1929) a cigar maker, trade unionist and US politician
- **Vilhelm Buhl** (1881 in Fredericia – 1954) the 11th **Prime Minister of Denmark**
- **Erik Holtved** (1899 in Fredericia – 1981) an archaeologist, **ethnologist** and artist
- **Jørgen Vig Knudstorp** (born 1968 in Fredericia), businessman, former CEO of **Lego Group**

The Arts [[edit](#)]



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Region	Southern Denmark (<i>Syddanmark</i>)
Municipality	Fredericia
Founded	1650
Current municipality	1970
Area	
• Urban	27.1 km ² (10.5 sq mi)
Elevation	15 m (49 ft)
Population (2021) ^[1]	
• Urban	40,814
• Urban density	1,500/km ² (3,900/sq mi)
• Gender ^[2]	20,411 males and 20,403 females
Demonym(s)	Fredericianer
Time zone	UTC+1 (CET)
• Summer (DST)	UTC+2 (CEST)
Postal code	7000
Area code(s)	(+45) 72
Website	www.fredericia.dk



- **Carit Etlar** (1816 in Fredericia – 1900), Danish author of *Gjengehøvdingen* in 1853
- **Magdalene Thoresen** (1819 in Fredericia – 1903) a Norwegian poet, novelist and playwright
- **Henrik Pontoppidan** (1857 in Fredericia – 1943), a Danish realist writer, shared the 1917 **Nobel Prize for Literature**
- **Svend Rathsack** (1885 in Fredericia – 1941) a Danish sculptor
- **Svend Melsing** (1888 in Fredericia – 1946), actor, theatre director and playwright ^[6]
- **Ellen Krause** (1905 in Fredericia — 1990) a Danish artist, joined the **Odsherred Painters**
- **Else Holmelund Minarik** (1920 in Fredericia – 2012) an American author of children's books
- **Tage Skou-Hansen** (1925 in Fredericia – 2015) a Danish writer, editor and scholar
- **Cecil Bødker** (born 1927 in Fredericia - 2020) a writer of young adult fiction and a poet
- **Erik Moseholm** (1930 in Fredericia – 2012) a jazz composer, bandleader of the **DR Big Band**
- **Kristian Blak** (born 1947 in Fredericia) a composer and musician in the **Faroe Islands**
- **Martin Zandvliet** (born 1971 in Fredericia) a Danish film director and screenwriter ^[7]
- **Christian Holten Bonke** (born 1973 in Fredericia) a documentary filmmaker and screenwriter ^[8]

Sport [edit]

- **Jesper Bank** (born 1957 in Fredericia) a sailor, twice Olympic gold medallist in 1992 and 2000
- **Peter Kjær** (born 1965 in Fredericia) a Danish former footballer with 459 club caps
- **Thomas Sørensen** (born 1976 in Fredericia), football goalkeeper, 497 club caps and 101 for Denmark
- **Patrick Hougaard** (born 1989 in Fredericia) a Danish motorcycle speedway rider
- **Annette Jensen** (born 1991 in Fredericia) a Danish handball player
- **Sara Thygesen** (born 1991 in Fredericia) a badminton player, specializing in doubles play.
- **Katrine Veje** (born 1991 in Fredericia) a footballer, over 200 club caps and 119 for Denmark women

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Overview of bilateral relationship

Denmark and the United States have long enjoyed a close and mutually beneficial relationship. The two countries consult closely on European and other regional political and security matters and cooperate extensively to promote peace and stability well beyond Europe's borders. Denmark largely shares U.S. views on the positive ramifications of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) enlargement. Danish troops support International Security Assistance Force-led stabilization efforts in Afghanistan.

The U.S. Air Force base and early warning radar facility at Thule, in northwest Greenland, serves as a vital link in Western and NATO defenses. In 2004, the Danish and Greenland Home Rule governments signed agreements allowing for an upgrade of

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and Greenland Home Rule governments signed agreements allowing for an upgrade of the Thule early warning radar in connection with a role in the U.S. ballistic missile defense system. The same agreements also created new opportunities for both sides to enhance economic, technical, and environmental cooperation between the United States and Greenland.

American culture—and particularly popular culture, from jazz, rock, and rap to television shows and literature—is very popular in Denmark. **More than 300,000 U.S. tourists visit Denmark annually.**

Bilateral Economic Relations

Denmark's active liberal trade policy in the European Union (EU), Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and World Trade Organization largely coincides with U.S. interests. There have been differences of opinion between the U.S. and the EU on how to manage and resolve recent global and regional financial crises, but not on the importance of action. Denmark's role in European environmental and agricultural issues and its strategic location at the entrance to the Baltic Sea have made Copenhagen a center for U.S. agencies and the private sector dealing with the Nordic/Baltic region.

The U.S. is Denmark's largest non-European trade partner. Among major Danish exports to the United States are industrial machinery, chemical products, furniture, pharmaceuticals, canned ham and pork, windmills, and plastic toy blocks (Legos). In addition, Denmark has a significant services trade with the U.S., a major share of it stemming from Danish-controlled ships engaged in container traffic to and from the United States (notably by Maersk-Line). Over 400 U.S. companies have subsidiaries in Denmark.

Denmark's Membership in International Organizations

Danish foreign policy is founded upon four cornerstones: the United Nations, NATO, the EU, and Nordic cooperation. Denmark and the United States belong to many of the

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15 Best Places to Visit in Denmark

The ancient heartland of the Viking kingdoms and one of the undisputed jewels of the continent, Denmark bridges the cultural and geographical gap between northern Europe and Scandinavia. Here, we delve into ancient burial sites and sophisticated, design-mad cities alike, to bring would-be travelers to the land of the Danes a selection of the top, must-see spots in the country.

Lets explore the **best places to visit in Denmark**:

1. Copenhagen



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Copenhagen

Cool, calm and sophisticated, **Copenhagen** is every inch a 21st-century Scandinavian capital. It can be found facing Malmo across the Oresund Strait, rising against the rollers of the Baltic Sea in a patchwork of red-tiled medieval roofs and uber-modern new builds. It is home to more than one million Danes and hosts neighbourhoods like Vesterbro and Christianshavn, where chic cafes abut restaurants like Noma (oft hailed as the single greatest fine-dining joint in the world!). Right at the heart of the capital stands the enchanting Indre By; a web of narrow streets and alleyways where the formidable Rundetarn tower and the ancient fortifications of Slotsholmen stand tall, and the Tivoli Gardens throb with energy and life. In short: there's never a dull moment in this truly bucket-list metropolis!

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9. Thy National Park



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Thy National Park

Spread out over more than 240 square kilometers on the windward tip of Jutland, the untrodden Thy National Park is a place which still holds true to Scandinavia's reputation for wild landscapes and untouched natural beauty. Between its borders, the reserve encompasses undulating dashes of heath and bog, coastal dunes dressed in tawny sea grasses, sporadic pockets of conifer forest and the occasional bucolic hamlet set to the sound of the northern rollers. Hiking and biking are two of the top activities here, and travelers eager to delve into the park can now make use of countless kilometers of maintained trails.

10. Fredericia



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Fredericia

Nestled in the coastal join between the Jutland Peninsula and the pretty island of Funen, Fredericia began life as a purpose-built fortified town to protect Danish lands in the aftermath of the Thirty Years' War. Today and this conflict-ridden past still oozes out of every gate and bulwark that make up the encircling city walls, while monuments like The Foot Soldier stand as testimony to Fredericia's continued strategic importance right up until the start of the modern age. And if you're not into your military history, there's also one seriously gorgeous stretch of sand to be found at the city's Eastern Beach, along with pretty Palsgaard Lake, a clutch of earthy Jutland taverns and oodles, oodles more.

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Municipality in Syddanmark (Denmark)

Population









The population development of Fredericia as well as related information and services (Wikipedia, Google, images).

Name	Status	Population Estimate 2006-01-01	Population Estimate 2011-01-01	Population Estimate 2016-01-01	Population Estimate 2021-01-01
Fredericia	Municipality	49,252	50,104	50,689	51,275

Fredericia

- **51,275** Population [2021] - Estimate
- **134.5 km²** Area
- **381.3/km²** Population Density [2021]
- **0.23%** Annual Population Change [2016 → 2021]

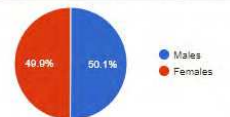
Fredericia Municipality: municipality in Denmark - Inception: 1970 - Elevation: 23 m - Official Website - Postal code: 7000

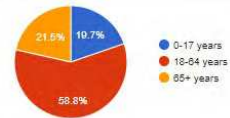
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Kingdom	5,560,628
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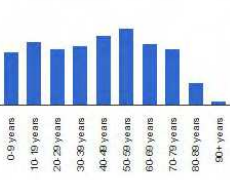
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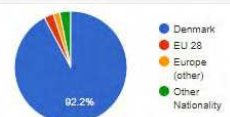
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Females	25,563



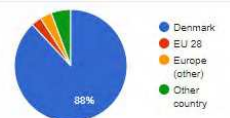
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65+ years	11,008



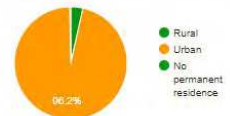
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20-29 years	5,464
30-39 years	5,831
40-49 years	6,839
50-59 years	7,540
60-69 years	6,036
70-79 years	5,492
80-89 years	2,247
90+ years	429



Nationality (E 2021)	
Denmark	47,294
EU 28	1,398
Europe (other)	954
Other Nationality	1,629



Country of Birth (E 2021)	
Denmark	45,140
EU 28	1,513
Europe (other)	1,729
Other country	2,889



Urbanization (E 2020)	
Rural	1,798
Urban	49,423
No permanent residence	156




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In the Jutland Peninsula, visit an old town with an important military history. Discover its past, explore surrounding countryside and take the family to amusement parks.

From attractive beaches and a forest-filled countryside to old churches and ancient fortifications, a vacation in Fredericia presents a huge range of possibilities.

The town is named after Frederick III who founded the settlement in the middle of the 17th century. Start your tour with an introduction to the city's early years, which are presented in the Town Museum. Learn about Denmark's military struggles with Austria and how Fredericia transitioned from fortified stronghold to city.

Then go for a stroll around the Mini-Town, a scaled down version of how Fredericia looked in 1849. It is composed of more than 700 miniature buildings, including homes, churches and farms.

See remnants of Fredericia's actual past when you visit the town park. View ramparts, moats, bastions and canons as you stroll through the picturesque landscape. Jump forward in military history at the Bunkermuseum, which presents exhibits that focus on Fredericia's role in World War II.

For more history, stop by Egeskov Church, a Romanesque village church that was built in the 12th century. If you love exploring churches, check out Hannerup Church, which was consecrated in 1974. This unusual looking building is constructed of wood and glass, features an open layout and has a curved wall passing through the interior.

After your architectural and historical discoveries, take time to relax on and by the water. Head to Fredericia's waterfront to unwind on the sands of Østerstrand. Set sail from the harbor on an old-fashioned yacht for a trip to the nearby isle of Fænø.

If there are children in your party, take them to splash around the Fredericia Aquapark, which features waterslides, spas and a bio sauna. Kids will also enjoy the colorful play equipment at the indoor Dino's Playland and the activities and attractions at Madsby Legepark.

Fredericia fascinates with its history, architecture and scenery. It is located on Jutland's east coast and can be reached by road and rail from major towns in Denmark. Alternatively, fly into the airport at Billund, approximately 32 miles (52 kilometers) away.

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Hotel Medio

★★★ \$82 per night Feb 3 - Feb 4

This family-friendly Fredericia hotel is located near the beach, within 2 mi (3 km) of Bridge Walking Lillebaelt and...

4/5 Very Good! (553 reviews) "Great budget hotel" Reviewed on Jul 16, 2021



Hotel Gammel Havn - ...

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Located in the heart of Fredericia, this golf hotel is within a 10-minute walk of Bridge of Love, Fredericia Theater...

4.2/5 Very Good! (762 reviews) Great one nighter "Great for a one night stay with access to good leisure amenities and harbour walks."



Best Western Plus Hot...

★★★★ \$89 per night Feb 6 - Feb 7

Situated in the business district, this hotel is within a 15-minute walk of Fredericia Golf Club and Madsby...

4.3/5 Excellent! (656 reviews) Always a good stay "Always a clean, quite stay, good breakfast nice and friendly staff"



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Fredericia Beach

4/5 (1 review)

Why not spend a carefree afternoon at Fredericia Beach during your travels in Fredericia? Stroll along the lakeside or visit the monuments while you're in the area.

Cities near Fredericia



Kolding



Middelfart



Vejle

Cities near Fredericia

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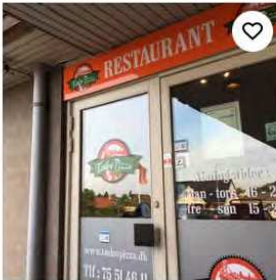


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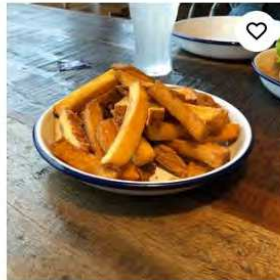


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Body

Lisa Dorfman of Pinecrest was fourth in the women's 40-44 age group and 21st overall among females at the World Long Distance Duathlon Championships last month in Denmark.

According to Dorfman, British Airways lost her bicycle at Heathrow Airport in London, but she borrowed a bike in [Fredericia](#) and completing the 20K run, 120K bike and 10K run in 71/2 hours.

"British Airways was not going to send it to Copenhagen until [Aug. 2]," she said. "There was a pro with two bikes. As it turned out, she was my size, more or less."

Dorfman overcame leg cramps and endured tough hills - some reaching a 13 percent grade. Her bicycle lender was not as fortunate.

"She didn't complete the race due to mechanical problems on her bike," Dorfman said. "Wow. How things work out."

It marked Dorfman's first world championship race in 20 years of road races, duathlons and triathlons.

Dorfman returns for her second season as sports nutritionist for the University of Miami athletic department.

RESULTS

* Isabel Olivas, 19, of Miami, won the female division of the Huntington's Disease Triathlon last month at Crandon Park in Key Biscayne. She completed the course (0.25-mile swim, 13-mile bike, 3-mile run) in 1 hour 7 minutes 18 seconds.

Bill Allen, 44, of Miami won the men's title in 58:58. Tim Nichols, 44, of Pembroke Pines, was second overall and first in the men's masters division at 1:02:33. Nancy Frey, 43, of Boca Raton, placed first in the female masters category at 1:09:29. Benoit Weber, 40, of Boca Raton won the Pro Elite division in 1:02:41.

In the Olympic category (1.5K swim, 40K bike, 10K run), Selene Perez, 27, of Miami, was first in the women's field in 2:25:10. Leslie Schipper, 43, of Tavernier, won female masters at 2:33:36.

Boris Fernandez, 30, of Key Biscayne, won the men's title in 2:08:27. Clay Wilson, 44, of Coral Gables placed first in male masters at 2:18:57. Michelle Schraer, 33, of Pembroke Pines, was tops in the Pro Elite women's division at 2:31:09. On the men's elite side, Leonardo Gonzalez, 34, of Deerfield Beach, took the title in 2:08:34.

REGISTRATION

* Registration is ongoing for the Miami Man Triathlon (half and quarter) Sept. 26 at Larry and Penny Thompson Park, 12451 SW 184th St. Miami.

Entry fee for the half iron is \$160. The international distance is \$85.

Cover Story | theater You're invited - gently - to A Catered Affair Main Street stages musical prized for its subtlety and heart

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Body

Musicals don't get any braver nowadays than A Catered Affair.

Collaborators Harvey Fierstein and John Bucchino dared to craft a delicate, human-scaled show depicting the joys and heartaches of ordinary people - no glitz, hype, noise or gimmicks.

Based on Paddy Chayefsky's 1955 teleplay, A Catered Affair concerns a financially strapped Bronx family in conflict over the mother's determination to give their only daughter the fancy wedding the mother dearly wanted for herself, and which the daughter would rather forgo.

The 2008 chamber musical is the antithesis of "the glib satire and empty bombast that have cheapened commercial musical theater in recent decades" - as USA Today critic Elyse Gardner so accurately defined the malady afflicting most new Broadway shows.

Main Street Theater will present the Houston premiere of A Catered Affair, beginning previews Saturday at MST's Chelsea Market venue.

MST artistic director Rebecca Greene Udden's selection of this show points up a trend. Most of the genuinely distinguished recent new musicals have made their local debuts at midsize and small theaters. Some prominent examples include: The Light in the Piazza at MST; Grey Gardens at Stages; Parade at Masquerade Theatre; and two Stephen Sondheim Tony winners, Passion and Assassins, at Theater LaB Houston.

The idea of turning A Catered Affair into a musical began with Fierstein, one of theater's treasured talents and a four-time Tony Award winner. He not only wrote the book for A Catered Affair, but he co-starred in the Broadway production as Uncle Winston.

The muted A Catered Affair makes a change of pace for Fierstein, who's usually associated with extroverted characters and outspoken material.

"I do love spectacles, and I have done my share," Fierstein says, in his instantly recognizable, gravelly yet irrepressible voice. "But that's not why I go to theater. What I'm most interested in is the human spectacle, the humanity of characters and their struggles. You watch most TV and movies, and it's like half the people are mass murderers. You don't see people you recognize.

"That's why I've always loved the work of Paddy Chayefsky. I see his characters and say, 'I recognize these people, I grew up with them.' He was the master of the small story with the giant heart."

Specializing in kitchen-sink realism and little-guy heroes, Chayefsky made his name in the golden age of original TV drama with such teleplays as Marty and The Bachelor Party. He went on to win Oscars for his film adaptation of Marty and his original screenplays The Hospital and Network.

Fierstein had wanted to adapt one of Chayefsky's works into a musical for years. Charles Strouse and Lee Adams beat him to the most obvious choice, with their musical of *Marty*, which has been produced regionally but has yet to be seen in New York.

"Then I thought of *Catered Affair*, and it seemed a strong prospect," Fierstein says. Fierstein and his brother Ron Fierstein, who run the production company Harvey Entertainment, secured the rights after contacting the late author's son, Dan Chayefsky.

The next hurdle was finding the right composer. Bucchino, known for his artful, bittersweet cabaret songs, was suggested by a mutual friend. As soon as Fierstein listened to *Grateful*, a CD of Bucchino's songs performed by varied artists, he knew he'd found the guy.

"I liked the idea," Bucchino says. "But Harvey's fame was daunting - I mean, to do my first Broadway show with a four-time Tony winner? And much as I liked the story, knowing how much effort goes into a musical, I wanted to make sure it was the right choice."

Bucchino sought the advice of his best friend, who just happens to be Oscar-winning stage and screen composer Stephen Schwartz (*Wicked*, *Pippin*.) "Not only did he think *Catered Affair* would make a good musical, he also thought it was perfectly suited to Harvey and to me. So I was sold."

Fierstein first wrote his adaptation as a straight play, not even marking likely places for songs. Then he and Bucchino read the script separately, each making a list of where songs might go.

"When we compared notes," Bucchino says, "our lists were virtually identical."

"We worked very closely to make the transitions seamless," Fierstein says. "So the music breathes with the story, and you scarcely know when dialogue turns to song."

Fierstein streamlined the story, dropping extraneous characters. He intensified motivations, stressing the family's recent loss of its only son in the Korean War. Self-sacrificing daughter Janey is somewhat wounded from a lifetime playing second fiddle to the favored son, in whom the parents placed all their hopes. Now, preparing to give up Janey as well, mother Aggie is desperate to give Janey one nice thing she'll always remember, as expressed in her poignant solo *Our Only Daughter*.

The government bereavement check could fund that elaborate wedding, a dream denied Aggie. But father Tom, a cabbie, wants the money for a business deal that would make him his own boss for the first time. Janey and fiance Ralph want a simple civil ceremony. But as Janey realizes how much the wedding means to her mother, she surrenders to the idea - even begins to want it herself.

Fierstein also explored the enigma of the middle-aged bachelor uncle who lives with the family. In the musical, Uncle Winston is cautiously gay, staying on as the family's fifth wheel rather than summoning the gumption to move in with his longtime friend. In a drunken outburst, he stands up for himself in an outspoken way that may sound a bit more Harvey than Winston.

Would the character really be that candid in that time and place?

"He is drunk and angry in that scene," Fierstein replies, "and those are great things for loosening the tongue. So I do think it's credible."

"But Aggie and Tom are the story. It's about how we sometimes live so much in our own minds and hearts that we don't see what real life is giving all around us. Here's Aggie, who thinks Tom had married her for monetary reasons, that he could never really love her - and he's loved her all his life. She's feeling, 'Our son's gone, our lives are over,' she's so involved in her pain that she doesn't realize Tom is holding out his hand and saying, 'I'm still here, and there's still a life for us!'"

The project attracted sought-after director John Doyle, who'd staged the innovative revivals of *Company* and *Sweeney Todd* - and who'll make his Houston Grand Opera debut with its January production of *Lucia di Lammermoor*. Heading the cast with Fierstein were Broadway favorites Faith Prince and Tom Wopat as struggling parents Aggie and Tom Hurley.

Well received during its 2007 tryout at the Old Globe in San Diego, the show dominated that year's San Diego critics circle awards, winning seven, including best musical and score.

The Broadway reception, however, was mixed. Some critics appreciated *A Catered Affair's* subtlety. Unfortunately, others didn't, resulting in an abbreviated run of 116 performances.



Selling a subtle show on Broadway is tough enough. Bucchino thinks expectations created by stars cast against type may have hurt its reception, too. Prince is best known for brash, Kewpie-doll comic roles, especially her unforgettable Miss Adelaide in *Guys and Dolls*. Fierstein, despite a replacement stint as Tevye in *Fiddler on the Roof*, has been best known in recent years for his glitzy *Hairspray* turn.

"A lot of people expected something fluffier and more comedic," Bucchino says. "What was heartening, though, was how many people would come back and tell us how deeply moved they were by the show. They still do. Fortunately, two factors are helping it have a life after Broadway. One was getting a cast album, and the other was having the Rodgers and Hammerstein Library pick up the show's stock and amateur rights.

"The number of productions is starting to rise," Bucchino says. "I think a lot of people are finding the show more relevant now than when it was on Broadway - because of the hardships people are facing in today's economy, all the tough choices people are being forced to make."

Having lived through his first Broadway show, Bucchino says he's grown more philosophical. His next project is "as far from Broadway as possible" - but that's by circumstance rather than intent.

"A year ago," Bucchino says, "I got a commission from a theater in [Fredericia](#), Denmark, to write the score for a musical based on an early-20th-century Danish novel by Carl E. Simonsen. The book's a classic there, set against the local history, something of a Danish *Gone With the Wind*. The show is named *Esaura*, after the heroine, and it is in English. We had a reading of Act 1 last summer that went very well. It's exciting to take on a project that's so different."

Fierstein's next theater gig is much closer to home. He'll take over the role of Albin/Zaza in the Tony-winning revival of his own *La Cage aux Folles*, when Douglas Hodge departs the show in February. The revival has been widely acclaimed for its intimate, gutsier take on the 1980s smash.

"I'm thrilled, of course, that this revival has taken off as it has," Fierstein says. "Though I wrote the role, I've never played it before. So getting to play that part, and to sing Jerry (Herman)'s great songs, is going to be both challenging and a lot of fun."

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THAT'S WHAT THEY SAID

"Humor, yes, but humanity? That's rare in a Broadway musical. When it does come along, hug it to your heart... (*A Catered Affair*) is simply a musical with an honest heart, and that's enough... You come out humming the characters."

- CLIVE BARNES, *New York Post*

"Characters drawn with passion and compassion and handled with that most quaint of virtues: dignity... Fierstein has fashioned a witty, wise, moving script... Bucchino's score is thoughtful and heartfelt... (It's) a celebration of life, neither flashy nor flawless, but well worth attending."

- ELYSE GARDNER, *USA Today*

"Whether in the exquisite beauty of the underscoring or the introspective songs, the minor key beauty of Bucchino's music, as heard in Jonathan Tunick's delicate orchestrations, captivates."

- DAVID ROONEY, *Variety*

"A most unusual musical that has the courage of its convictions. *A Catered Affair* demands serious attention. It's a musical unafraid to stand still and let theatergoers linger in the nuance of love lost, and then, most joyously found."

- MICHAEL KUCHWARA, *Associated Press*

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A Catered Affair

When: Previews at 8 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Jan. 2, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 5; opens 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6; through Jan. 23

Where: Main Street Theater at Chelsea Market, 4617 Montrose

Tickets: \$10-\$36; 713-524-6706



CB&I awarded \$175M contract

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Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. [↕\(NYSE: CBI ↕\)](#) has been awarded a \$175 million contract by Denmark-based DONG Oil Pipe A/S for a project in Europe.

The company will be responsible for engineering, procurement and construction services of a crude stabilization project at the DONG Oil Pipe Oil Terminal in [Fredericia](#), Denmark.

The award was announced recently, but was awarded late last year. [CB&I ↕was also awarded a \\$550 million contract with Exxon Mobil Corp. ↕\(NYSE: XOM ↕\)](#) in late December.

[CB&I ↕](#) is based in The Netherlands and keeps its administrative headquarters in The Woodlands.

In July, [CB&I ↕](#) agreed to buy [The Shaw Group Inc. ↕\(NYSE: SHAW\)](#) for about \$3 billion, expanding its portfolio of engineering and construction projects across the energy industry and adding nuclear building services.

The combined company will be one of the largest energy construction and engineering contracting firms globally with a work backlog of more than \$28 billion.

The company has since raised \$800 million [in debt so far in connection to the acquisition](#).

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New Disney cruises explore Europe; Ship also returns to ports in Alaska and Canada

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All aboard!

Disney Cruise Line has announced plans for summer 2019, and they include diversification of cruise offerings, both here and abroad.

Disney's two largest ships - the Dream and the Fantasy - will continue to be based at Port Canaveral, offering cruises lasting three, four, five, six, seven, eight and 11 nights.

As usual, all cruises aboard the Dream and the Fantasy in summer 2019 will include a stop at Disney's private island in the Bahamas, Castaway Cay.

Additionally, the Disney Magic will sail to seven new ports in Europe, including first-time visits to destinations in Denmark, France, Northern Ireland, Sweden and Spain. It also will have a first-ever round-trip cruise from the Rome-area port of Civitavecchia.

Here are details of Disney's plan for its summer 2019 sailing session, which runs from late May to late September:

Disney Dream

The 4,000-passenger Dream will offer three- and four-night Bahamian cruises from Port Canaveral that visit Nassau and Castaway Cay.

The Dream also will sail a series of cruises that include two stops at Castaway Cay.

On June 19, July 3 and July 17, 2019, the Disney Dream will sail from Port Canaveral on four-night Bahamian cruises to Nassau, plus two stops at Castaway Cay.

On June 14, June 23, June 28, July 7, July 12 and July 21, 2019, the Dream will sail from Port Canaveral on five-night Bahamian cruises to Nassau, plus two stops at Castaway Cay.

Disney Fantasy

In addition to seven-night Eastern and Western Caribbean cruises from Port Canaveral, the 4,000-passenger Fantasy will sail on a variety of special itineraries to the Caribbean and Bahamas throughout the summer of 2019. The special itineraries include:

A three-night Bahamian cruise departing Aug. 7.

A six-night Western Caribbean cruise departing June 30.

An eight-night Southern Caribbean cruise departing June 22.

An 11-night Southern Caribbean cruise departing July 27.

Disney Magic

The 2,700-passenger Magic will sail from Europe in the summer of 2019. At various times, the Magic will sail into the Baltic, the British Isles, Iceland, the Mediterranean and the Norwegian fjords.

Disney Cruise Line will call on seven ports in Europe for the first time in 2019, including:

Fredericia, Denmark

Brest and Toulon (Provence), France

Belfast, Northern Ireland

Cartagena, Spain

Gothenburg and Nynashamn (Stockholm), Sweden

Its round-trip from the Rome-area port of Civitavecchia will depart June 14, 2019, on an eight-night cruise. Ports-of-call include Salerno (Positano, Amalfi, Pompeii) and La Spezia (Florence, Pisa), Italy; Villefranche (Monte Carlo, Cannes, Nice) and Marseilles, France; and Barcelona, Spain.

Disney Wonder

The 2,700-passenger Wonder will return to Alaska in the summer of 2019. Various five-, seven- and nine-night itineraries will sail from Vancouver, British Columbia, with stops in Juneau, Skagway, Ketchikan, Sitka, Icy Strait Point, Hubbard Glacier and Tracy Arm Fjord, Alaska, plus Victoria, British Columbia.

The Wonder will be based at Port Canaveral, as well as in San Diego and San Juan, Puerto Rico, in early 2019. But the ship will move to the Alaska itinerary for the summer.

Disney bookings for its summer 2019 sailings open to the public on Thursday.

Port Canaveral is an attractive port for Disney because it is the closest port to the Walt Disney World theme park complex in the Orlando area.

Disney is one of Port Canaveral's four major cruise lines. The others are Carnival, Norwegian and Royal Caribbean.

Disney Cruise Line in March 2016 announced plans to add two ships to its four-ship fleet - one in 2021, the other in 2023.

In July, Disney announced plans for a third new ship that will go into service in 2022.

All three of the new ships will be powered by liquefied natural gas, a departure from earlier Disney ships.

Disney has not announced where those ships will be based.

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DANES SAY 'NO' TO ADOPTING EURO

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark -- Voters refused to adopt the European Union's beleaguered currency as their own Thursday, reflecting Denmark's traditional go-slow approach toward European integration.

With nearly 90 percent of referendum votes counted, 53 percent opposed making the euro Denmark's currency, while 47 percent favored the switch, according to the Interior Ministry.

The Social Democratic-led government, which had strongly supported the euro, conceded defeat.

"Democracy has spoken, our people have spoken," a teary-eyed Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen said. "We will respect the result."

Pia Kjaersgaard, the leader of far-right Danish People's Party, called the result a "great, great victory."

It was the Scandinavian country's fifth referendum on EU-related issues since it joined what became the European Union in 1973. Despite a reputation as EU skeptics, Danes have only said "no" in one of those referendums in 1992, when they rejected the Maastricht treaty for a common currency and a common defense.

Danish radio reported that 86 percent of eligible voters cast ballots in the referendum.

"This is not a nationalistic no, it's a popular no, it is a European no," Holger K. Nielsen of the Socialist People's Party told supporters in parliament as he held a glass of champagne.

Several dozen left-wing, anti-euro activists marched toward the parliament square but no trouble was reported.

European leaders sought to minimize any potential damage to the currency, which has declined more than 25 percent in value against the dollar since it was introduced by 11 EU members in January 1999.

French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin, whose country holds the six-month rotating EU presidency, said that a rejection would not pressure the euro because Denmark's economy makes up only a small part of the EU's economy.

"I have a lot of respect for this country but its size for the European economy is not major," he said in Paris. "I do not think (a rejection) will be a problem for a currency which must be a stable currency at the appropriate level."

The euro took effect in 11 of 15 EU countries in January 1999 for corporate and investment transactions, with coins and bills to be introduced in January 2002. Denmark, Britain and Sweden opted out, while Greece, initially barred from membership because of high inflation and a budget deficit, will join on Jan. 1.

EU officials planned to meet Friday in Brussels, Belgium, to discuss the currency after the Danish vote and the week earlier market intervention by central banking officials in Europe, the United States and Japan intervened to stop its slide against the dollar.

Graphic

Claus Fisker /The Associated Press * Time to tally: A ballot box is emptied onto a table Thursday at a school in **Fredericia** in Jutland, Denmark. Danes voted Thursday in a referendum to decide whether Denmark should adopt the euro or not.

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JENSEN COUPLE IN DANISH TRIATHLON

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While we're all basking on a warm beach or couch-potatoing in an air-conditioned room, two Jensen Beach athletes will be swimming 2.4 miles in a cold fjord, biking 112 miles and running 26.2 miles across the Danish countryside.

Jim and Laurie Copeland of Jensen Beach leave Monday for the 2001 ITU Newline Triathlon Long Distance World Championships in [Fredericia](#), Denmark.

"I'm a bit worried about the water temperature," said Laurie Copeland, an accountant.

"It's about 65 degrees, but we can wear a wet suit."

Oh, goody.

The Copelands, who are members of the Sailfish Striders, qualified for the triathlon as part of the USA team.

Laurie, 41, is a 1977 graduate of Martin County High School and said she was "pretty athletic" in high school but didn't run.

"I don't like health spas or any place with mirrors, so I was forced outside," she said.

Her husband Jim, 58, is a former engineer for Pratt & Whitney, and both will compete in their age groups.

They will parade in uniform with the 80-member American team and more than 600 athletes from other nations at the Triathlon, which is in Denmark for the first time.

We'll catch up with them when they return Aug. 10. For race information, log on to www.frettri.dk.

Organization needs donations for school year

With school just around the corner, you might want to consider donating to Children's Emergency Resources Inc., which provides eyeglasses, medical exams, dental work, medication, everything from wheelchairs to lice shampoo for needy kids.

"We have a budget of about \$35,000 a year and with that we're able to buy about \$80,000 to \$90,000 of supplies and services," said Dale Hoffa of Children's Emergency Resources.

"We get very good rates from doctors."

The organization responds immediately to calls from Martin County school officials about children with health-related problems.

"It's a shame that in one of the most affluent counties in the country, we have more and more students than ever on the free lunch program," Hoffa said.

For information on Children's Emergency Resources, call Hoffa, 220-8865.

'Lizzie' marks beginning of a beautiful friendship Theater

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A good way to understand the rewards of the collaboration between Playhouse Square and the Baldwin Wallace University music theater program is to consider Lucy Anders.

As a student at BW, the soprano belter starred as doomed newlywed Jenny Cavalleri in "Love Story," the musical based on the screenplay and novel by Erich Segal, at the 14th Street Theatre in Playhouse Square in 2013.

Earlier this week, Anders, who graduated in 2015, returned to Playhouse Square in the national tour of "Something Rotten!," the Tony Award-winning Shakespearean-era love letter to Broadway musicals.

Though the 14th Street Theatre has been shuttered (it's now the private dining room Cibrèo Privato), the partnership between the downtown Cleveland arts mecca and the liberal arts college in Berea continues its enviable run.

"Lizzie," the 10th-anniversary production of the artistic alliance, opens today in the Ohio Theatre.

"This is our first revival," says Gina Vernaci, Playhouse Square's executive producer and architect of the KeyBank Broadway Series. "Nothing engages a community better than a little murder and mayhem."

In 2012, "Lizzie Borden," the rock musical about the infamous accused ax murderess from Fall River, Massachusetts, started its gore-slicked life at Playhouse Square's 14th Street Theatre. That production — directed by Victoria Bussert, head of BW's music theater program, and starring an all-female, all-student cast — was attended by Soren Moller, artistic director of Denmark's [Fredericia](#) Theater.

Blown away, he asked Bussert to hop a plane and direct the show — in Danish. She agreed. The rechristened "Lizzie" made its European premiere at the [Fredericia](#) in 2014. An English-language version of "Lizzie" returned there this January, then made its U.K. debut at London's Greenwich Theatre in February.

"'Lizzie' never would have gone to Denmark and to London had Gina not produced it five years ago," says Bussert.

Though Vernaci and Bussert forged the relationship that exists today, an argument can be made that Playhouse Square might not exist had it not been for BW and a little production staged at the school's Studio Theater in 1972.

Directed by William A. Allman, a professor of theater and longtime managing director of the Berea Summer Theatre, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" caught the imagination of Ray Shepardson.

Shepardson brought the cabaret, based on the music of Belgian singer and songwriter Brel, to the dilapidated lobby of the State Theatre in 1973 in a bid to save the collection of grand, neglected theaters from the wrecking ball.

Slated to play a few weeks, "Brel," under the direction of Joseph Garry, ran for 2½ years, paving the way for what would become the country's largest performing arts district outside of New York City and drawing more than a million visitors a year.

Though Vernaci will tell you that teaming with BW has been as simple as providing the keys to the theater and getting out of Bussert's way, she plays a rather more crucial role behind the scenes. As when Vernaci picked up the phone and called Tim Rice ("Aladdin," "Evita" "The Lion King" et al.) to help secure the rights to BW's production of "Chess" in 2010, for instance.

"Gina," says Bussert, "has given all of us permission to think big."

That sort of thinking is good prep for making it onto America's largest stage.

Appearing in one of the theaters in Playhouse Square, says Bussert, "has proven to be a really important steppingstone for the students, because it bridges that gap between performing on a university campus and performing in a union house. It's such a vital step for them on their way to a professional career."

Just last year, senior Colton Ryan took the stage in "The Theory of Relativity" at Playhouse Square's Helen theater. Today, he is an understudy in the Broadway hit "Dear Evan Hansen," where he steps in for star Ben Platt.

Other BW-Playhouse Square vets who have debuted on the Great White Way include Zach Adkins ("Anastasia"), Chris Mc-Carrell and the late Kyle Jean-Baptiste ("Les Miz"), and Corey Mach ("Godspell," "Hands on a Hard Body"). Shannon O'Boyle ("Once," "Kinky Boots") and Ciara Renée ("Big Fish," "Pippin") both starred in the 14th Street production of "Lizzie Borden."

Audiences have benefited, too. Where else can you consistently hear Broadway-quality voices for 25 bucks?

One anonymous patron was especially appreciative, leaving an envelope for Bussert with a stack of \$1,000 cashier's checks made out to each member of the 19-person "Theory of Relativity" cast.

"Vicky called me and said, 'Do you know who this was?'" remembers Vernaci. "And I said, 'What? Are you kidding me? No, I don't know, but man, that's great!'"

Notes

Lizzie PREVIEW What: The musical about accused ax-wielder Lizzie Borden. When: 7:30 p.m. today; 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; and 7 p.m. Sunday. Where: Ohio Theatre, Playhouse Square, Cleveland. Tickets: \$25. Go to playhousesquare.org/events/detail/lizzie or call 216-241-6000.

Graphic

The cast of the 14th Street Theatre production of "Lizzie Borden" in 2012. From left, Rachel Michelle Jones, Shannon O'Boyle (in the title role), Ciara Renée and Sophie Brown. The revival "Lizzie" returns to Playhouse Square this weekend. BEN MEADORS PHOTOGRAPHY

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Bringing Some Whimsy To Construction Sites

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Although it has been more than eight years since the World Trade Center attack, every day it seems there are more cranes and concrete trucks, scaffolding and chain-link fences as Lower Manhattan struggles to rebuild. According to the Alliance for Downtown New York, a nonprofit business-improvement-district group, an estimated \$30 billion worth of construction is going on at 190 sites below Canal Street.

Now some of it is getting dressed up.

"The area is experiencing construction fatigue and, for a lot of people, it's been a jarring experience," said Elizabeth H. Berger, president of the alliance. "At the end of the day while these are improvements that advance Lower Manhattan, in the short term it's tough." The construction potentially affects about 314,000 people who work in the area, 54,000 who live there and more than 5 million who visit the area every year.

So Ms. Berger is using art to improve daily life. With materials like fencing or construction barriers as a canvas, she said, she hopes to create "a little cheer, whimsy and excitement."

The art program was first tested with 10 projects since 2007, but many no longer exist. Now five new ones are about to take their place. Overseen by dealers, consultants or curators, each was selected from proposals reviewed by an advisory committee of neighbors, arts professionals and public officials. The projects are being paid for with a \$1.5 million grant from the Lower Manhattan Development Corporation.

"We cover the cost of the installation, the maintenance, and we give a fee to the artists and consultants," Ms. Berger said. The works will be up for varying periods depending on construction site conditions.

For more than five days the New York artist Katherine Daniels and her team have been weaving colorful ribbonlike vinyl through a chain-link fence. The patterns, although geometric, are evocative of stems and vines. The installation also includes brightly painted spools, lids and flanges woven into 54 fences that surround the East River Esplanade project. "The project allows you to see through the fence to the East River," said Karin Bravin, the dealer who runs the BravinLee Programs and has organized the installation. "Our goal is to be finished by Friday."

On Saturday a crew of 10 will start putting up another work, this one at 99 Church Street, where a 912-foot-tall residential and hotel tower -- the tallest in New York -- is being developed, although the project is in limbo pending financing. The Israeli-born photographer Maya Barkai has created "Walking Men 99." Fascinated by the walking-figure symbol that accompanies traffic signals around the world, she has composed a series of 99 examples of them marching side by side that will cover a plywood wall surrounding the property.

"Maya realized that not only does the symbol exist in every city, but she discovered that many of them are different," said Ayelet Danielle Aldouby, a curator for ADA Art Consulting in Manhattan, which has organized the project. "In Dresden there is a walking girl and in **Fredericia**, Denmark, a soldier. East Berlin has a little man wearing a hat." She also has images of the silhouette of Hans Christian Andersen, the traffic symbol for Odense, Denmark, and Sophie, a pony-tailed female traffic sign in Utrecht, the Netherlands.

"Maya established a Web site where she asked people to submit photographs of walking men all over the world," Ms. Aldouby added. "And then she put them together by city." The project will be on view for a year.

ALL EYES ON A COROT

Even in the scholarly circle of old-master collectors, tastes change, although not as quickly as they do in the fickle world of contemporary art. "In the late 1980s and '90s people were fascinated with quickly painted plein air sketches," said Nicholas Hall, international director of the old master and 19th-century art department at Christie's. "Now, perhaps because collectors are looking for more spiritual content, there is a revival of interest in symbolism. Even contemporary collectors have come to appreciate older, dreamy, works that are minimal in nature."

So when the old-master auctions start in New York on Jan. 27, Mr. Hall predicts that one painting that will be getting a lot of attention is Corot's "Etoile du Berger" ("The Evening Star"), an 1863 canvas of a young woman, her outstretched hand reaching toward the sky, mirroring a branch above her. It is similar in size -- more than 3 feet by 4 feet -- and subject matter to a series from the same decade hanging at the National Gallery in London. "It's a very grand scale, and works like this rarely come on the market," Mr. Hall said.

It's not simply the subject matter that may interest buyers. "While this painting has been seen by scholars, it has not been included in any of the Corot literature," Mr. Hall said. The heirs of Charles H. Foster, a St. Louis family, have owned the painting for decades. For years it hung on extended loan at the St. Louis Art Museum, until they consigned it to Christie's. Experts there predict that the work will bring \$1.2 million to \$1.8 million.

When the sixth supplement to Corot's catalogue raisonne is published the painting will finally be included.

A SECOND TRIENNIAL

In April when the New Museum opened "Younger Than Jesus," its first triennial, the buildingwide exhibition was definitely a reflection of the times. Only a year in the making, the show was put together on a shoestring. Rather than flying around the world visiting artists' studios, the curators relied on the Internet, reaching out to 150 writers, teachers, artists, critics, curators and bloggers worldwide for recommendations. From around 600 suggested names, the curators whittled their choices down to the final 50.

Although the second edition of the New Museum's triennial is more than two years away -- it is scheduled to open in April 2012 -- planning has already started. This week Lisa Phillips, the New Museum's director, said she had appointed Eungie Joo, the institution's curator and director of education and public planning, as the Triennial's next curator.

"Eungie has worked internationally, in South America, the Middle East, Asia," Ms. Phillips said. "She has enormous credibility in the artists' community."

Ms. Joo said that while it was too early to say what the theme will be, what direction the Triennial will take, or whether she plans to gather a team of curators to help her, a la "Younger Than Jesus," it too will be a platform for international emerging artists. "I'm hoping to do more research myself," she said. "I want to see what unfolds before I come up with a theme."

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Graphic

PHOTO: Maya Barkai's "Walking Men 99" at 99 Church Street in the financial district has 99 versions of the international "walk" sign. (PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYA BARKAI/ADA ART CONSULTING AND ELINOR MILCHAN)



AREA PORTS AID IN WIND PROJECTS

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Two Capital Region ports will play supporting roles in an ambitious project to build two massive wind farms off the New York and New Jersey coasts. Developers plan to fabricate and in some cases assemble components that would then be shipped to the construction sites.

Stavanger, Norway-based Equinor plans an 816-megawatt Empire Wind project that is expected to cost about \$3 billion on an 80,000-acre site in the Atlantic 15 to 30 miles southeast of Long Island. Much of the assembly work would take place at the Port of Coeymans.

Fredericia, Denmark-based Orsted and Hartford, Conn.-based Eversource Energy are teaming up on the 880-megawatt Sunrise Wind project 30 miles east of Montauk Point, near two other offshore wind farms Orsted and Equinor are developing. Turbines would be supplied by Siemens Gamesa.

A cost estimate for the Sunrise Wind project wasn't available. It plans to fabricate secondary steel pieces, such as ladders and decking that would be attached to the foundation pieces, at Capital Region ports, said Fred Zalcman, head of government affairs in the U.S. for Orsted.

Empire Wind, meanwhile, "plans to manufacture gravity-based foundation facility at the Port of Coeymans," according to the New York Energy Research and Development Authority.

The projects are part of Gov. Andrew Cuomo's effort to have 70 percent of electricity come from renewable sources by 2030, and for electric generation to have zero emissions by 2040.

The Sunrise Wind project partners said they'd invest \$11 million in port infrastructure upgrades throughout the state, although not all of that would be in the Capital Region.

NYSERDA, which is working closely with the two wind project developers, said Empire Wind was proposing to invest \$60 million in port upgrades statewide, including the Port of Coeymans, Homeport Pier on Staten Island and South Brooklyn Marine Terminal.

NYSERDA said Sunrise Wind proposed investing \$20 million across New York, including the Capital Region, Port Jefferson and Staten Island.

The Port of Albany has had more than a decade of experience in handling wind energy components, including lengthy turbine blades as well as nacelles -- which house the electric generating equipment -- and other components.

On Tuesday, nacelles manufactured by General Electric Co. filled a yard at the Port of Albany, destined for a wind project in Pennsylvania. They'd arrived earlier by rail from GE's plant in Pensacola, Fla.

The Port of Albany has already purchased 80 acres of property in the town of Bethlehem that would be used as a staging area for the offshore turbine equipment.

Rich Hendrick, CEO of the Albany Port District Commission, said construction on the staging site will begin next year, and that the wind farm components would be produced and shipped in 2021 or 2022.

The wind farms are expected to begin producing electricity by 2024.

While NYSERDA didn't have a jobs breakdown, it estimated the two projects would create 1,600 jobs. The Sunrise Wind project committed to creating up to 100 jobs in Port Jefferson, where it would establish an operations and maintenance hub. Equinor, which is developing the Empire Wind project, couldn't be reached for comment.

Hendrick wasn't willing to estimate how many jobs might be created locally. "I'd be guessing," he said Tuesday.

He does expect the two rival ports to cooperate in the wind farm projects.

"I received a call today from Carver, wanting to get together," he said, referring to Carver Laraway, who operates the Port of Coeymans. "This work is bigger than one facility can handle.

"It has to be a regional effort," Hendrick said.

When Cuomo signed the agreement for the offshore projects last Thursday, he said the 1,700 megawatts they'd generate would be enough to power 1 million homes, and create 1,600 jobs. Cuomo, joined by former Vice President Al Gore, also signed the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act that set goals on emissions and energy efficiency to address climate change.

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Heather Haviland of Waukesha won the professional women's race at the U.S. National Long Course Duathlon Championships last weekend in College Grove, Tenn.

Haviland, 30, had a time of 2 hours, 26 minutes, 39 seconds for the competition -- a 7.5-kilometer run, followed by 50k bike ride and another 7.5k run.

Milwaukee's Kerry Mayer won the men's 55-59 age group with a time of 2:31:09.

Second-place finishes were accomplished by Oshkosh's Renne Richards, (women's 30-34), Waukesha's Sally Schumacher (women's 40-44) and Madison's Dan Rindfleisch (men's 45-49).

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Fredericia, city and port, eastern Jutland, Denmark, on the Little Belt, there bridged to Fyn (Funen) island. Founded and chartered in 1650 by Frederick III as a fortress to defend Jutland, it enjoyed special privileges, including freedom of worship and exemption from taxes. After a destructive siege in 1849, the Danes drove off the allied Prussians and Schleswig-Holsteiners, leading to a truce; the original earthen ramparts remain, and the common grave of the defenders is in the cemetery of Trinitatis Church (1689). In contrast to other Danish cities, all streets in the old part of Fredericia are laid out in a grid. Still a garrison town, Fredericia is a rail junction with a large and varied manufacturing industry. The establishment of an oil industry in the 1960s extended the city's industrial base. It is the site of an annual Danish industries fair. Fredericia is part of Triangle Region Denmark, an industrial and cultural association of several municipalities in the area. Pop. (2008 est.) city, 39,391; mun., 49,463.



Fredericia: city museum

City museum with historical buildings, Fredericia, Den.

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BACKGROUND AND PROSECUTION HISTORY

This is an appeal from a final Office Action dated January 31, 2022. Applicant Fredericia Furniture A/S ("Applicant") manufactures housewares in a small peninsular city in southeastern Denmark, named after **Frederick III**.

On May 13, 2021, Applicant filed a trademark application for the mark “ **Fredericia**” (“Mark”) under Section 66(a) of the Trademark Act with the United States Patent and Trademark Office (“USPTO”). Applicant files the application in International Classes 11, 20, and 35 for various houseware goods and attendant services.

On October 9, 2021, the Office required a disclaimer of the literal matter “FREDERICIA,” asserting that “FREDERICIA” is somehow primarily geographically descriptive under section 2(e)(2) of the Trademark Act. 15 U.S.C. §§1052(e)(2), 1056(a). To attempt to evidence the geographic descriptiveness of “FREDERICIA,” the Office provided a Columbia Gazetteer extract, a Wikipedia Entry, a U.S. Embassy & Consulate extract for Denmark, and an undated extract from the website <www.thecrazytourist.com>.

On January 4, 2022, Applicant responded, arguing that the Office had failed to meet the government’s burden to justify a disclaimer under Section 6(a) of the Trademark Act. Specifically, Applicant argued that FREDERICIA is not a generally known geographic location for American consumers, of housewares, or otherwise. Applicant provided evidence that Fredericia, Denmark is a remote, little known fishing town whose principal industry is oil refining. Additionally, Applicant pointed the Officer to USPTO prosecution records for Applicant’s prior U.S. registration, U.S. Reg. No. 4,239,814 wherein no refusal under Section 2(e) (2) was rendered and no disclaimer of “FREDERICIA” was required.

On January 31, 2022, the Office issued a final Office Action in which the government continued the disclaimer requirement. The Office noted that Frederica is “one of Denmark’s largest traffic hubs” and that Denmark as a country in its entirety attracts a few hundred thousand U.S. tourists, annually.

On July 29, 2022, Applicant filed a Request for Reconsideration addressing each of the issues raised and providing additional evidence. Applicant again argued that the Office had not demonstrated that “FREDERCIA” is a generally known geographic location and, therefore, that FREDERCIA is primarily geographically descriptive for American consumers, such that a disclaimer was required under Section 6(a) of the Trademark Act.

Attendant thereto, Applicant provided evidence that “FREDERICIA” has alternative commercial meanings, e.g., as a possible feminine first name, and thus, was unlikely to be viewed as primarily geographically descriptive in the U.S. marketplace.

Applicant, also on July 29, 2022, filed a timely Notice of Appeal. Subsequently, on August 26, 2022, the Office denied Applicant’s Request for Reconsideration, citing the final Office Action dated September 20, 2017. The Office maintained the government’s refusal to register sans disclaimer and provided documentation that Fredericia appears on maps of Denmark and has a commercial port, and provided a handful of incidental references to Fredericia in U.S. publications, e.g., a 1993 article noting that a Danish-born resident of a nursing home in a small Florida town celebrated her 100th birthday.

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- A. Columbia Gazetteer of the World Entry (October 9, 2021 Non-Final Office Action p2);
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- JJ. U.S. Census Data referencing Danish Ancestry Statistics (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p63);
- KK. Department of 2020 Yearbook of Immigration Statistics (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p64-66);
- LL. Babynames.Com Data referencing, e.g., Fredrica, Frederica, Friederike, and Fredericka baby names (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p67);
- MM. Social Security Administration Popularity Database Extract (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p68);
- NN. American Heritage Dictionary.Com Search for Fredericia (No Geographic Meaning Noted) (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p69);
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- RR. Google Search for Furniture Manufacturing (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p73);
- SS. Extract from Fredericia.Com August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p75-77);
- TT. Expedia Hotel Map Extract (January 4, 2022 Response to Office Action, Exhibit A; p7);
- UU. Extracts from the European Union Intellectual Property Office and United Kingdom Intellectual Property Office evidencing that Applicant has trademark registrations throughout Europe for FREDERICIA and FREDERICIA-formative marks. (January 4, 2022 Response to Office Action, Exhibit B; p9-27);

- VV. Extracts from NameBerry.Com and Babycenter.Com noting that Frederica and Fredericia are common baby names (July 29, 2022 Request for Reconsideration p5-15);
- WW. Extract from U.S House of Representatives Website for Congresswoman Frederica S. Wilson (July 29, 2022 Request for Reconsideration p16-17);
- XX. Extract from National Park Service Website for Fort Frederica (July 29, 2022 Request for Reconsideration p18-19);
- YY. Extract from Trippy.Com referencing distance from Copenhagen to Fredericia, Denmark (July 29, 2022 Request for Reconsideration p20-25).

ARGUMENT

I. Applicable Law

Section 6(a) of the Trademark Act permits the Trademark Office to require an applicant to disclaim an unregistrable component of a mark otherwise registrable. Trademark Act Section 6(a), 15 U.S.C. § 1056(a). Failure to comply with a disclaimer requirement is grounds for refusal of registration. *In re Omaha Nat'l Corp.*, 819 F.2d 1117, 2 USPQ2d 1859 (Fed. Cir. 1987); *In re Richardson Ink Co.*, 511 F.2d 559, 185 USPQ 46 (CCPA 1975); *In re National Presto Indus. Inc.*, 197 USPQ 188 (TTAB 1977); *In re Pendleton Tool Indus. Inc.*, 157 USPQ 114 (TTAB 1968).

Section 2(e)(2) of the Act prohibits the registration on the Principal Register of a mark which “when used on or in connection with the goods of the applicant is primarily geographically descriptive of them,” 15 U.S.C. § 1052(e)(2). To refuse registration of a mark on the ground that it is primarily geographically descriptive, the USPTO must show:

- (1) The mark is the name of a place known generally to the public;

- (2) The goods for which applicant seeks registration originate in the geographic place identified in the mark; and
- (3) Purchasers would be likely to believe that the goods originate in the geographic place identified in the mark.

In re Newbridge Cutlery Co., 776 F.3d 854, 113 USPQ2d 1445, 1448-49 (Fed. Cir. 2015) (internal quotations and citations omitted); *In re Societe Generale des Eaux Minerales de Vittel S.A.*, 824 F.2d 957, 3 USPQ2d 1450, 1452 (Fed. Cir. 1987); *In re Hollywood Lawyers Online*, 110 USPQ2d 1852, 1853 (TTAB 2014). The “relevant public is the purchasing public in the United States of [the] types of goods [and services]” identified in the involved application. *In re Broken Arrow Beef & Provision, LLC*, 129 USPQ2d 1431, 1432 (TTAB 2019) [precedential]. Accordingly, in the case at bar, the Office is required to demonstrate that Frederica, Denmark is a place generally known to American housewares purchasers, and attendant thereto, that purchasers would believe that their housewares originate in Fredericia, Denmark. *Id.* at 1432; *In re Nantucket, Inc.*, 213 USPQ 889, (TTAB 1982) (noting that “of primary consideration is whether or not there is an association in the public mind of the product with the particular geographical area, as for example perfumes and wines with France, potatoes with Idaho, rum with Puerto Rico, and beef with Argentina”); *In re Jacques Bernier Inc.*, 13 USPQ2d 1725 (Fed. Cir. 1990) (internal citations omitted) (“the word “primarily” in section 2(e)(2) shows that “the intent of the federal statute [is not] to refuse registration of a mark where the geographic meaning is minor, obscure, remote, or unconnected with the goods.”)

II. Disclaimer Improper: FREDERICIA, When Used with Housewares, is not Primarily Geographically Descriptive

A. *The Office has not shown that Fredericia, Denmark is known for Housewares*

The Office's evidence of record does not demonstrate that "FREDERICIA" is a generally known geographic location to the American housewares consumer, and thus, the government has not carried its burden of persuasion. *See In re Roy J. Mankovitz*, 90 USPQ2d 1246, 1251 (TTAB 2009) [precedential] (Office has burden of establishing that a term is primarily geographically descriptive; *Accord In re Consolidated Specialty Restaurants, Inc.*, 71 USPQ2d 1921, 1924 (TTAB 2004) ("It is well established that the USPTO has the burden of establishing a prima facie case that the mark is primarily geographically deceptively misdescriptive"); *Cf. In re Gyulay*, 3 USPQ2d 1009, 1010 (Fed. Cir. 1987) (It is the Examining Attorney's burden to show, *prima facie*, that a term is merely descriptive of an applicant's goods or services).

Rather, the Office has demonstrated that Fredericia, Denmark appears on maps *E.g.*, Alamy Stock Photo Map, University of Texas Danish Map Data, Nationsonline.org Danish Map Data (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p11-28). The Office has even demonstrated that some American consumers may purchase Danish maps and even animated decorative maps of Denmark (Maps.com Danish Map for Sale Listing, AllPosters.Com Danish Map for Sale Listing, Etsy.Com Artisanal Danish Map for Sale Listing (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p29-34).

The Office has demonstrated that Fredericia has a commercial port (*E.g.*, ShipNext Extract (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter at p6)) and that goods are shipped through this port. *Id.* The Office has shown that some Americans have Danish ancestry (US Census Data and DHS 2020 Yearbook; August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p63-66) and some others travel to Denmark generally (U.S. Embassy Data (Undated) October 9, 2021 Office Action p8). The Office has

further shown that in 2004 an American duathlete borrowed a bike in Fredericia, Denmark (“Lost Bicycle No Problem” January 31, 2022 Final Office Action, p8); in 1996 a cheese from Fredericia, Denmark competed in Green Bay Wisconsin cheese-off (“Competition is Intense at this Week’s World Cheese Championship” August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter (“noting that [an] entry from came in from such exotic places as Frederica [...] in Denmark”) (January 31, 2022 Final Office Action p14); that Disney Cruises began stopping in Fredericia, Denmark only just before the global COVID pandemic (“New Disney Cruises Explore Europe” January 31, 2022 Final Office Action p14), and even that one genetically blessed Floridian who was born in Fredericia, Denmark celebrated her 100th birthday in 1993 (“Woman Celebrates 100th Birthday” August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter p58).

However, none of the Office’s evidence demonstrates that Fredericia, Denmark is known for lighting or furniture or housewares generally, such that a disclaimer is required under Section 6(a). Rather, the Office has proffered evidence that Fredericia if known at all to Americans, is known as a port city with a petroleum and chemical/petrochemical industry. *See, e.g.*, University of Texas industry map data (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter at p16)(listing chemicals and oil refining near Frederician, Denmark), Columbia Gazetteer of the World Data (October 9, 2021 Non-Final Office Action at p2) (“Manufactures include, *inter alia*, refined petroleum), ShipNext Extract (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter at p6 (detailing that chief Danish exports shipped from Fredericia port are, *e.g.*, crude oil, liquified petroleum gas (LPG) fertilizers)); “Denmark Saves on Energy with Waste Energy” (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter at p51) (1981 article discussing waste water produced by Fredericia, Denmark’s several chemical plants and efforts to convert waste water); “CB&I Awarded \$175M Contract” (January 31, 2022 Final Office Action p.23-24) (2013 article that references pipe oil terminal located in

Fredericia, Denmark); “Waste-to-Energy Plant Considered” (August 26, 2022 Reconsideration Letter at p45) (2017 article discussing applying technology used to convert Fredericia, Denmark’s waste energy to clean up Massachusetts waste sites).

Notably, the Office relies chiefly on Gazetteer, Google, and Wikipedia data hits. However, “[t]he internet (and websites such as Wikipedia) contains enormous amounts of information: some of it is generally known, and some of it is not. ... the mere entry in a gazetteer or the fact that a location is described on the internet does not necessarily evidence that a place is known generally to the relevant public.” *Newbridge Cutlery*, 113 USPQ2d at 1450-51.

The Office attempts to buttress the government’s requirement by noting that Denmark has a lot of tourists and that some of these tourists compete in or stop in Fredericia, Denmark and that they may go shopping while in town.

These carefully culled references simply do not support the Office’s narrative that Fredericia, Denmark is generally known to American consumers of lighting and furniture and attendant services. *See In re Newbridge Cutlery*, 113 USPQ2d at 1450 (“That Newbridge is the second largest town in County Kildare and the seventeenth largest in the Republic of Ireland reveals nothing about what the relevant American purchaser might perceive the word ‘Newbridge’ to mean and is too insignificant to show that Newbridge is a place known generally to the American purchasing public.”); *In re Societe Generale des Eaux Minerals de Vittel S.A.*, 824 F.2d 957, 3 USPQ2d 1450, 1452 (Fed. Cir. 1987) (noting that fact that PTO had established that Vittel was a small resort town with a spa was insignificant evidence that that the bulk of [US] cosmetics purchasers, or even a significant portion of them, would upon seeing the word Vittel on a bottle of skin lotion or the like, conclude that it is a place name and that the lotion came from there, rather than simply a trademark or trade name. *See also, In re Bavaria St. Pauli Brauerei AG*, 222

USPQ 926, 927-28 (TTAB 1984) (“JEVER” and design for “beer” produced in the German town of Jever has an obscure geographical meaning and is not primarily geographically descriptive), *In re Brauerei Aying Franz Inselkammer KG*, 217 USPQ 73, 75 (TTAB 1983) (“AYINGER,” in “AYINGER BIER” (“BIER” disclaimed) for “beer” produced in the German town of Aying, has a minor, remote, or obscure geographical significance and not is primarily geographically descriptive).

Indeed, the Office’s only references to a Fredericia in connection with housewares are references to Applicant and Applicant’s success. *See, e.g.*, DanishDesignStore.Com Extract with reference to Applicant (January 31, 2022 Final Office Action p28); FinnishDesignShop.Com Extract with reference to Applicant (January 31, 2022 Final Office Action p29); and Haute-Living.Com Extract with reference to Applicant. (January 31, 2022 Final Office Action p30).

B. *Alternative Commercial Meanings Relevant in Determining Consumer Impression*

Although the Applicant does not have an evidentiary burden to carry, Applicant has noted that FREDERICIA has the look and feel of a first name, *e.g.*, Fredericia itself was named after King Frederick the III (*E.g.*, Fredericia, Denmark Wikipedia Entry (October 9, 2021 Office Action p3-6) because the Office’s own and Applicant’s evidence suggests that Fredericia resembles common female versions of Frederick. The Board and its reviewing court consider look and feel name evidence in the context of other substantive refusals. *Cf. Miller v. Miller*, 105 USPQ2d 1615 (TTAB 2013) [precedential]; *In re Joint-Stock Company “Baik”*, 84 USPQ2d 1921 (TTAB 2007) (lack of evidence that mark resembled other common surnames fatal) [precedential]; *In re Industrie Pirelli Societa per Azioni*, 9 USPQ2d 1564, 1566 (TTAB 1988) (holding PIRELLI primarily merely a surname because has structure and pronunciation of Italian-American surnames such as Antonelli, Mancinelli, Pacelli).

CONCLUSION

At bottom, the Office cannot simply rely on tourism stats for Denmark as a whole, or the fact that Applicant is based in an obscure city called Fredericia. *See In re Brouwerij Nacional Balashi NV*, 80 USPQ2d 1820 (TTAB 2006) [precedential] (the fact that Applicant is based in Balashi, Aruba did not make BALASHI primarily geographically descriptive, because the meaning and “[t]he geographical significance, [...] of the term “Balashi” would not be apparent without, at a minimum, consulting sources of tourism information.”). *See also In re Spirits of New Merced LLC*, 85 USPQ2d 1614, 1616 (TTAB 2007).

Based on the foregoing, Applicant submits that the disclaimer requirement should now be withdrawn. Prompt publication for public opposition is solicited.

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