

FOOD FEST ALERT - SHOW UP HUNGRY!



IN & OUT
Human cargo: we act like they don't exist, but we can't ignore them in dance

G2



SPORT
Sir Alex Ferguson and his former employee Peter Schmeichel compare notes

5

IN & OUT
Entertainment guide inside

the COPENHAGEN post

THE DANISH NEWS
IN ENGLISH

VOL. 13 ISSUE 33
20 - 26 AUG 2010

NEWS 2

Injured British tenor David Rendall suing Royal Theatre after collapsed stage that 'ended his career'

NEWS 3

The scintillating story of Stein Bagger: from body-builder to business legend to convicted embezzler

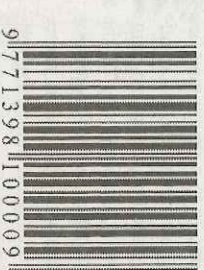
NEWS 4

Experts voice concerns over the NemLD digital signature system's security just before half of the country adopts it

BUSINESS 6

Economist magazine's 'Big Mac' cost-of-living index dubs Denmark 'fourth most expensive country to live in'

Copenhagen Post
T: 3336 3300
F: 3393 1313
E: info@cphpost.dk
W: www.cphpost.dk



917 7 1 3 9 8 11 0 0 0 9 1

PRICE 20 DKK

In bad weather: tis nobler to suffer



Photo: Bo Nyman

Sea of troubles incurred in torrential downpours could total half a billion kroner

THE LATEST figures suggest the storm damage from the recent downpours will cost at least 300 million kroner, after hundreds of city-area

residents reported flooding.

Bornholm has been particularly drenched, receiving 70-80mm of rain between Monday night and Tuesday morning. Hardest hit was the town of Rønne, whilst the northern part of the island was luckier and 'only' received 10-12mm. The

rain flooded basements, and in several places the asphalt on the roads has lifted due to the rain, say Bornholm Police.

According to data from the national weather service DMI, around 116mm of rain fell in Copenhagen in the 24-hour period between Saturday and Sunday

evening. To put that in perspective, it is the same as emptying 58 two-litre bottles of water on every square metre of ground. However, the 24-hour record still stands at 169mm, which drenched the city in 1931.

Continues on page 3

Monarch offered Denmark
King Christian IX offered Denmark to the German crown in order to save Schleswig-Holstein

THE DANISH king Christian IX allegedly offered Denmark to the Prussian King Wilhelm I in July 1864. This was apparently a desperate effort to keep the south Jutland regions of Schleswig and Holstein within Denmark, following the Danes' defeat by the German forces.

Author Tom Buk-Swienty's describes the events in a new book that will be published later this month, following unprecedented research in Christian IX's private archives, conducted with the permission of the queen.

Christian IX was born and raised in southern Schleswig and was eager for the country to hold on to the two regions, feeling that even if Denmark became a German state, it would still reign over Schleswig and Holstein. However, since he contacted the Prussians behind the back of the Danish government, he could have been charged with treason.

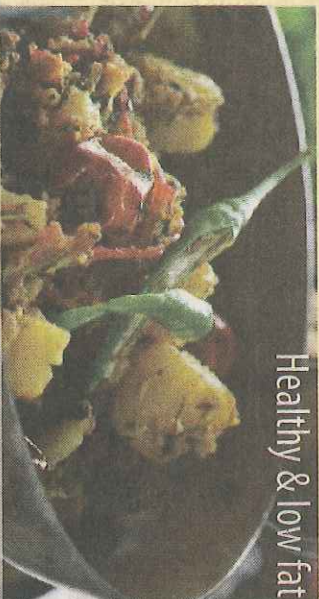
The Prussians, meanwhile, decided they would have too many problems with Denmark becoming a German state, instead incorporating only Schleswig and Holstein. (atf)

www.bindia.dk
bindia@bindia.dk

BINDIA
indisk restaurant

Restaurant, Take Aways & Catering

Healthy & low fat



Blegdamsvej 130 (v. Triangelen), 2100 Kbh. Ø, Tlf. 35 43 88 38
H.C. Ørstedesvej 50A, 1879 Fth. C, Tlf. 35 37 15 33
Gl. Kongevej 141, 1850 Fth. C, Tlf. 33 31 83 76
Elmegade 6, 2200 Kbh. N, Tlf. 35 31 87 37

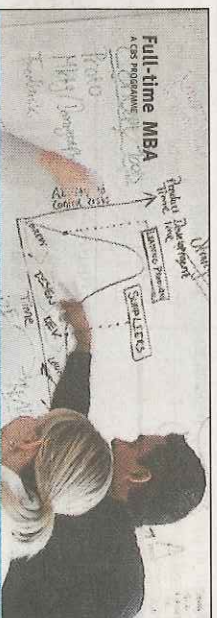
SUNDAY BRUNCH

MIDTOWN GRILL
Great Food, Cheap and Delightful



Children's play zone with activities
Kids 0-6 years: free • 6-12 years: ½ price
Adults: 299 kr.
Private function?
Book a room for 16 to 60 guests.

Marnett - Kalvebod Brygge 5 - 88 33 12 31 - midtowngrill.dk



FULL TIME MBA
Starting September 13th 2010

The one-year general management full-time MBA at CBS focuses on leadership, entrepreneurship, and real-world experience. Organise a personal meeting and hear how the international MBA can give your career a new dimension.
E-mail fm.mba@cbs.dk or call 38 15 6022 to organise a personal meeting.

Copenhagen Business School
Porcelænshaven 22, 2000 Frederiksberg
www.cbs.dk/fmmba

AUSTRIAN WINE



© ÖWM, M Stelzhhammer

When many people hear of Austria and wine they think of the big antifreeze scandal of 1985, when it was revealed that some wine brokers had been adding diethylene glycol to their wines to offset the taste of one particular bad batch. The scandal nearly destroyed 4000 years of wine history, but in the long term it has actually been a blessing in disguise. Following this ordeal, Austria was compelled to tackle low standards of bulk wine production and reinvent itself as a producer of quality wines. **By Hodman Murad**

As a departure from the massive yields of the 1980s, Austria is now a country of mainly small-scale, family-run wineries – more than 9,000 actually – and at most of them it is very common for grandparents, parents and children to all work under the same roof with one another. This tradition has insured that the skill and passion that's required to make a good wine is passed down from generation to generation.

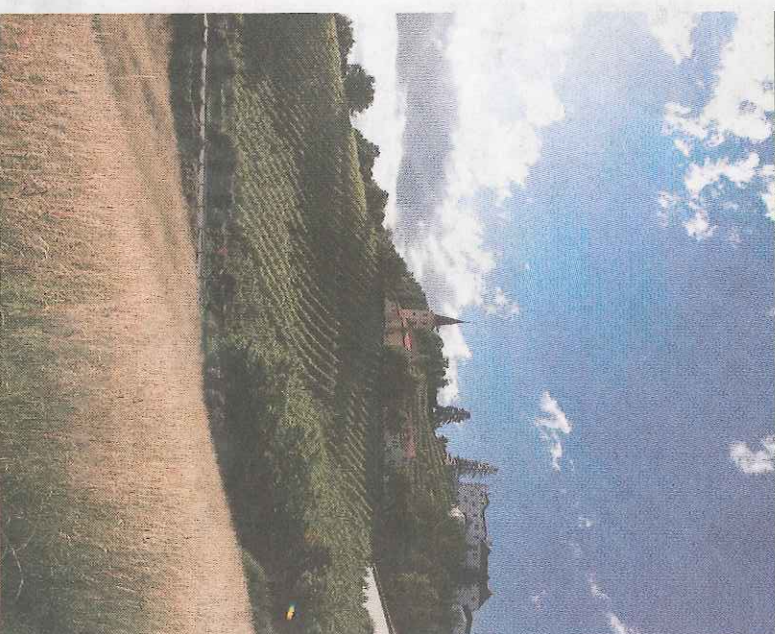
Austrian wine has been garnering accolades from critics and wine lovers around the world. Unlike larger wine countries, Austria's uniqueness stems mainly from its remote regions. From the valleys of Danube to the peaceful hillsides of Styria to Vienna, the country's major wine growing capital, the distinctive environments of these areas enhance the quality of the wine. The exciting aroma of Austria's wine is heightened by the different types of soils. Also, Austrians are well known for their respect for nature and are the record holders in organic farming. Ten percent of all vineyards are organically run in Austria. This, coupled with the fact that genetically modified organisms are completely banned in Austrian farm-

ing, creates a grape that is free from artificial taste and pesticides. Wine has been a big part of Austria's culture for more than two millennia. Explore its wine country and you'll find Roman cellars, medieval villages and Baroque monasteries. Of course, while wineries maintain their respect for tradition, Austria is in a unique position to create a foundation for a contemporary wine culture. This is reflected not only in the wines themselves, but also through the new Austrian winery architecture boom that is garnering international attention such as the conceptual, deconstructed metal box in Langenlois.

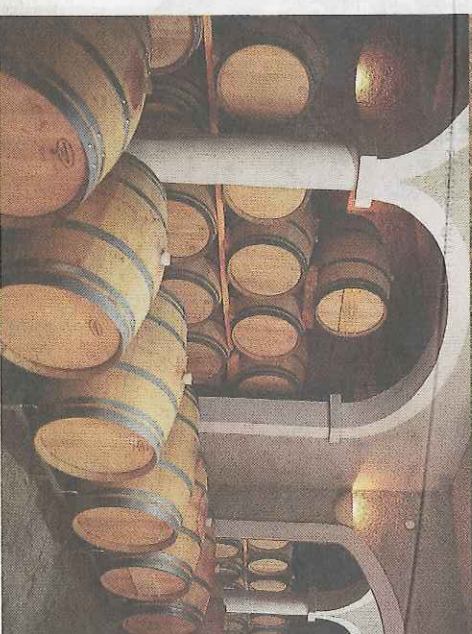
Austrian wines are some of the most food-friendly wines in the world. Not only do the famous Pinot Noirs or Rieslings of this tiny country pair nicely with traditionally Austrian meals or Viennese dishes, they also go marvellously with a vast array of food styles from all around the world. At the International Congress for Chinese Cuisine and Wine in Beijing and Singapore this year, Austrian winery Grüner Veltliner & Co. was revealed as producing some of the best pairing wines for Chinese and other Asian cuisines. ●



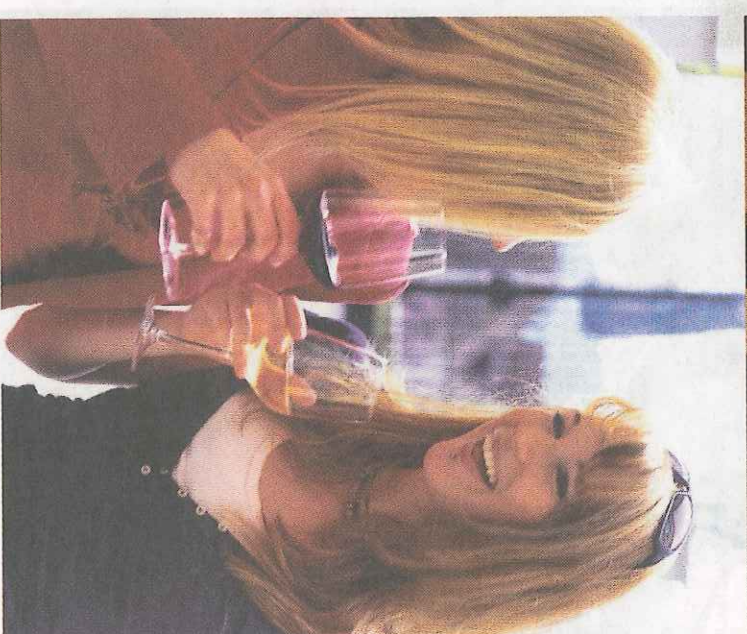
© ÖWM, Kelety



© ÖWM, Stöcher



© ÖWM, Faber



© ÖWM, Faber