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## At World Cup, foreign fans adopt traditional Russian headdress

ST PETERSBURG, Russia (Reuters) - With soccer on their minds, many fans from around the globe at the World Cup in Russia have tried something new on their heads: a traditional Russian headdress known as "kokoshnik".

Russian female soccer fans have worn the headdress, which resembles a tiara, with team jerseys and traditional costume at matches and fan zones to show their allegiance. Some men have taken a liking to the headdress, too.

They had their moment of fame when three fans became internet stars after being shown on national television while wearing the traditional headdress. Wearing kokoshniki, the fans ate hot dogs in the stands during Russia's round of 16 match against Spain at Moscow's Luzhniki stadium.

"I really want to support (the team) by wearing a kokoshnik," said Russian fan Kermen Mandzhiyeva as she tried on the headdress. "It should bring them luck. I believe it!"

Russia play Croatia for a place in the semi-finals later on Saturday.

However, foreign fans have not necessarily worn the kokoshniki to support their team but have adopted the headdress as a fashion accessory.

"It's beautiful," said one Brazilian fan in the St Petersburg fan zone. "They are very colorful. They are very nice. And they look very good on me."

Kokoshniki have been among the souvenirs World Cup fans have been purchasing in Russia, one designer said.

"This is a part of our culture that a tourist can take away with him," said Tatyana Dombrovskaya, who designs the headdresses. Traditionally worn by married women in the pre-Soviet era, kokoshniki are now often worn by members of folk dance groups.

Russia is hosting the soccer World Cup in 11 cities including Moscow, St Petersburg and Sochi. The final of the tournament will take place on July 15.



Three supporters of team Russia, who became online celebrities after appearing on national TV during the soccer World Cup Round of 16 match between Spain and Russia, are seen on a screen during a promotion event in Moscow



People pose for a picture next to a screen displaying Russia supporters, who became celebrities after appearing on national TV during the soccer World Cup Round of 16 match between Spain and Russia, as they attend a promotion event in Moscow



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# Iran calls for EU help as shipping giant pulls out for fear of U.S. sanctions

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France/LONDON (Reuters) - One of the world's biggest cargo shippers announced on Saturday it was pulling out of Iran for fear of becoming entangled in U.S. sanctions, and President Hassan Rouhani demanded that European countries to do more to offset the U.S. measures. The announcement by France's CMA CGM that it was quitting Iran deals a blow to Tehran's efforts to persuade European countries to keep their companies operating in Iran despite the threat of new American sanctions. Iran says it needs more help from Europe to keep alive an agreement with world powers to curb its nuclear program. U.S. President Donald Trump abandoned the agreement in May and has announced new sanctions on Tehran. Washington has ordered all countries to stop buying Iranian oil by November and foreign firms to stop doing business there or face U.S. blacklists. European powers which still support the nuclear deal say they will do more to encourage their businesses to remain engaged with Iran. But the prospect of being banned in the United States appears to be enough to persuade European companies to keep out. Foreign ministers from the five remaining signatory countries to the nuclear deal — Britain, France, Germany, China and Russia — offered a package of economic measures to Iran on Friday but Tehran said they did not go far enough. "European countries have the political will to maintain economic ties with Iran based on the JCPOA (the nuclear deal), but they need to take practical measures within the time limit," Rouhani said on Saturday on his

official website. CMA CGM, which according to the United Nations operates the world's third largest container shipping fleet with more than 11 percent of global capacity, said it would halt service for Iran as it did not want to fall foul of the rules, given its large presence in the United States. "Due to the Trump administration, we have decided to end our service for Iran," CMA CGM chief Rodolphe Saade said during an economic conference in the southern French city of Aix-en-Provence. "Our Chinese competitors are hesitating a little, so maybe they have a different relationship with Trump, but we apply the rules," Saade said. The shipping market leader, A.P. Moller-Maersk of Denmark, already announced in May it was pulling out of Iran. In June, French carmaker PSA Group suspended its joint venture activities in Iran, and French oil major Total said it held little hope of receiving a U.S. waiver to continue with a multibillion-dollar gas project in the country. Total's CEO Patrick Pouyanne said on Saturday the company had been left with little choice. "If we continued to work in Iran, Total would not be able to access the U.S. financial world," he told RTL radio. "Our duty is to protect the company. So we have to leave Iran." Iranian Oil Minister Bijan Zanganeh called the tension between Tehran and Washington a "trade war". He said it had not led to changes in Iranian oil production and exports. He also echoed Rouhani's remarks that the European package did not meet all economic demands of Iran.



Iran's President Hassan Rouhani and Austria's Chancellor Sebastian Kurz attend a news conference at the Chancellery in Vienna

"I have not seen the package personally, but our colleagues in the foreign ministry who have seen it were not happy with its details," Zanganeh was quoted as saying by Tasnim news agency. Some Iranian officials have threatened to block oil exports from the Gulf in retaliation for U.S. efforts to reduce Iranian oil sales to zero. Rouhani himself made a veiled threat along those lines in recent days, saying there could be no oil exports from the region if Iran's were shut. DE) said it is unable to "completely absorb" new Chinese tariff on imported U.S.-made models and will raise prices. U.S. stocks shook off the tariffs, which investors said had been well-anticipated and priced in. The S&P 500 rose to a two-week high on Friday, partly buoyed by strong U.S. jobs

growth. However, investors said a significant escalation intension would cause worries to set in. Companies seeking product exclusions from tariffs on Chinese goods imported into the United States will get 90 days to file such requests, the U.S. Trade Representative's office said on Friday. To view a graphic on the Tit-for-tat impact, click: [tmsnrt.rs/2GXE9qr](https://tmsnrt.rs/2GXE9qr) 'GANG OF HOODLUMS' Chinese state media slammed Trump's trade policies and on Friday likened his administration to a "gang of hoodlums". China's commerce ministry called the U.S. actions "a violation of world trade rules" and said it had "initiated the largest-scale trade war in economic history". Trump has railed against Beijing for intellectual property theft, barriers to entry for U.S. businesses and a \$375 billion U.S. trade deficit with China.

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An aerial view shows local residents seen on the roof of submerged house at a flooded area as they wait for a rescue in Kurashiki



A large sign that reads "Trump", is seen near a cornfield outside of Valley City



Soccer Football - World Cup - Quarter Final - Brazil vs Belgium - Kazan Arena, Kazan, Russia - July 6, 2018 Brazil fans kiss a replica of the World Cup trophy before the match REUTERS/Toru Hanai TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY



Spanish "rejoneador" (mounted bullfighter) Pablo Hermoso de Mendoza performs a pass during a bullfight at the San Fermin festival in Pamplona



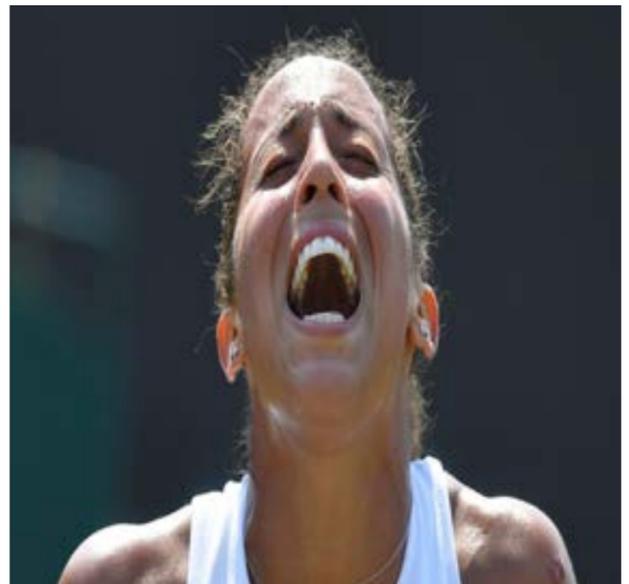
A combination picture shows monks of Franciscan Order, posing for a photo before the quarter-final match between Brazil and Belgium at Franciscan monastery in downtown of Sao Paulo



Soccer Football - World Cup - Quarter Final - Uruguay vs France - Nizhny Novgorod Stadium, Nizhny Novgorod, Russia - July 6, 2018 France fan holds a toy cockerel inside the stadium before the match



Soccer Football - World Cup - Quarter Final - Uruguay vs France - Nizhny Novgorod Stadium, Nizhny Novgorod, Russia - July 6, 2018 France fans inside the stadium before the match REUTERS/Damir Sagolj TPX IMAGES OF



Tennis - Wimbledon - All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, London, Britain - July 6, 2018. Madison Keys of the U.S. reacts during her third round match against Russia's Evgeniya Rodina REUTERS/Toby Melville TPX IMAGES OF THE DAY

**CHICAGO (CBS)** — The U.S. Postal Service is issuing the first scratch-and-sniff-stamps starting Wednesday.

Post office officials said the scent of the “Frozen Treats Forever” stamps will remind customers of the sweet smells of summer when mailing and receiving letters.

Popsicles, which were invented in the early 1900s, are made by large manufacturers, home cooks as well as artisanal shops. In the last few years, frozen treats with fresh fruit including kiwi, watermelon, blueberries, oranges and strawberries have become more popular. Those flavors join longstanding favorites like chocolate, root beer and cola.

According to the U.S. Postal service, art director Antonio Alcalá of Alexandria, Virginia designed the stamps with Leslie Badani, also of Alexandria.

The new booklet of 20 stamps showcases the work of Margaret Berg of Santa Monica, California showing playful watercolor illustrations of frozen treats. Each of the 10 stamp designs includes two different treats. The words “FOREVER” and “USA” appear along the bottom of each stamp.

In a release, the U.S. Postal Service said “the public is encouraged to submit stamp suggestions. Visit the Citizens’ Stamp Advisory Committee website for details on the stamp selection process and instructions for submitting suggestions in writing. Due to the time required for research and approval, ideas for stamp subjects should be received at least three years prior to the proposed release.”



## USPS Debuted Scratch-And-Sniff Stamps On Wednesday

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Each of the 10 stamp designs includes two different treats. The words “FOREVER” and “USA” appear along the bottom of each stamp. The “Frozen Treats Forever” series features different popsicles in scents like orange, blueberry, and root beer.

**Related**

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Postal Service’s first scratch-and-sniff stamps will add the sweet scent of summer to letters of love, friendship, party invitations and other mailings when the Postal Service introduces the Frozen Treats Forever stamps June 20 in Austin, TX. The stamps can be pre-ordered at this link ([https://store.usps.com/store/results/stamps/\\_/N-9y93lv](https://store.usps.com/store/results/stamps/_/N-9y93lv)) soon for delivery shortly after the June 20 issuance. The first-day-of-issue dedication ceremony, free and open to the public, will take place at 6 p.m. CDT at Austin’s Thinkery Children’s Museum. Followers of the U.S. Postal Service’s Facebook page can view the ceremony live at [facebook.com/USPS](https://facebook.com/USPS). Share the news using the hashtag #FrozenTreatsStamps.

The stamps feature illustrations of frosty, colorful, icy pops on a stick. Today, Americans love cool, refreshing ice pops on a hot summer day. The tasty, sweet confections come in a variety of

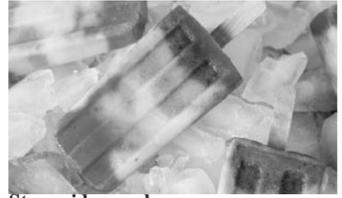
shapes and flavors.

Ice pops are made by large manufacturers, home cooks and artisanal shops. In recent years, frozen treats containing fresh fruit such as kiwi, watermelon, blueberries, oranges and strawberries have become more common. In addition, flavors such as chocolate, root beer and cola are also popular. Some frozen treats even have two sticks, making them perfect for sharing.

This booklet of 20 stamps showcases the work of Margaret Berg of Santa Monica, CA, depicting whimsical watercolor illustrations of frozen treats. Each of the 10 stamp designs includes two different treats. The words “FOREVER” and “USA” appear along the bottom of each stamp.

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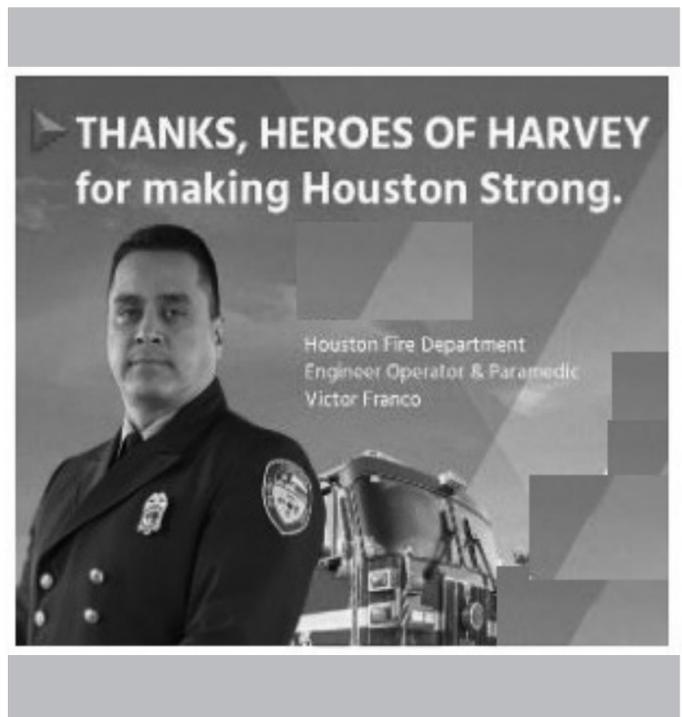
Frozen Treats is being issued as First-Class Mail Forever stamps which will always be equal in value to the current First-Class Mail one-ounce price.



**Stamp ideas welcome**

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Each year, roughly 40 million Americans, or about 14% of the U.S. population, move at least once. Much of that movement includes younger people relocating within cities, but it is trends of Americans moving to warmer climates, more affordable areas, and better job opportunities that have largely determined migration patterns in recent decades.

The cities where the most people are moving away from can primarily be found in the Northeast, Midwest, and West Coast, particularly in states like Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and New York. Among the cities where people are leaving in droves are places such as Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, New York, and Los Angeles.



In some U.S. cities, everyday comfort and happiness is much harder to attain than in others.

William Frey, demographer at the Brookings Institution, a nonprofit public policy research group, explained that these cities that have been losing thousands of residents due to migration are part of the long-term trend of movement from the Northeast and the Midwest to warmer climates, a trend that has increased in recent years.

"The story of the broader migration pattern in the U.S. is from Snow Belt to Sun Belt," Frey said. "That migration has slowed a little bit in the early part of the decade, when we were still dealing with the aftermath of the recession, but it's coming back."

Detailed findings

Not all the cities with the largest net declines in population from migration since 2010 are necessarily the fastest shrinking cities. However, among the U.S. metropolitan areas with the highest net population declines due to migration, the vast majority have had the largest overall decreases in population.

Two notable exceptions are New York and Los Angeles. While tens of thousands more people moved out of each city than moved in, both cities have still had among the highest net increases in population. This is because of natural population growth — hundreds of thousands more people in these cities have been born than died. Notably, Los Angeles had a net migration loss of 93,959, but the overall population increased by over three-quarters of a million people because of births.



Fairbanks, Alaska
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -7,011
• Population change, 2010-2017: +2.2% (97,585 to 99,703)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 12,364 births, 3,417 deaths

Johnstown, Pennsylvania
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -7,070
• Population change, 2010-2017: -7.4% (143,674 to 133,054)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 9,624 births, 13,203 deaths

Hinesville, Georgia
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -7,171
• Population change, 2010-2017: +3.2% (77,919 to 80,400)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 12,218 births, 3,030 deaths

El Centro, California
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -7,219
• Population change, 2010-2017: +4.8% (174,528 to 182,830)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 22,531 births, 7,106 deaths

Median home value: \$170,900
Frey explained that movement from New York and Los Angeles to many of the cities with the largest net migration increases is due to residents of these cities getting pushed out because of rising populations and prices, the latter of which is a product of the economic recovery.

"Now that things are picking up again, people are moving out of cities. As the housing market is coming back, people are being sucked out of pricey areas to where it is more affordable again."
Frey gave the example of one common migration pattern: Los Angeles to Las Vegas, the latter of which had the 15th highest net population increase due to migration. Los Angeles has always lost residents to Las Vegas, but when the recession hit and housing prices fell, that movement slowed significantly.

Bakersfield, California
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -7,314
• Population change, 2010-2017: +6.4% (839,621 to 893,119)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 102,106 births, 41,099 deaths

Median home value: \$204,200
Norwich-New London, Connecticut
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -7,365
• Population change, 2010-2017: -1.8% (274,059 to 269,033)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 19,518 births, 17,252 deaths

Median home value: \$242,000
Now that housing prices have recovered in Los Angeles and have become too expensive for many residents, people are once again moving out of the city in droves. As of 2016, Los Angeles had the seventh highest median home value of any metropolitan area, at \$578,200. Las Vegas' median home value is just slightly more than half that, at \$233,700.

"The same sort of thing is true for a place like New York," Frey added. "There has always been huge movement going from New York to Florida, but during the Great Recession period that slowed up quite a bit, and now it is picking up again."
Frey added that the reasons behind the decline in population in cities like Los Angeles and New York — overcrowding and high prices — are very different than the reasons for decreases in other cities on this list, notably Rust Belt cities like Flint, Michigan; Toledo, Ohio; and Rockford, Illinois; and even larger cities like St. Louis, Cleveland, and Milwaukee. These cities have been losing domestic migrants for decades due to stagnating economic conditions stemming from the decline of American manufacturing.

Methodology
To identify America's Fastest Declining Cities, 24/

Wall Street reviewed the annual estimates of resident population and the estimates of the components of residential population change from April 1, 2010 to July 1, 2017, provided by the American Community Survey. Population, and home value data also came from the 2016 American Community Survey. (Courtesy USA Today)

Here Are Some Of The Other Cities That People Are Leaving According To The Study
Fresno, California
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -7,571
• Population change, 2010-2017: +6.3% (930,495 to 989,255)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 113,926 births, 47,252 deaths

Median home value: \$238,100
Macon-Bibb County, Georgia
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -7,877
• Population change, 2010-2017: -1.5% (232,286 to 228,914)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 21,752 births, 17,233 deaths

Median home value: \$122,000
Anchorage, Alaska
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,464
• Population change, 2010-2017: +5.3% (380,821 to 400,888)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 43,973 births, 15,756 deaths

Median home value: \$299,700
Vineland-Bridgeton, New Jersey
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,476
• Population change, 2010-2017: -2.6% (156,628 to 152,538)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 14,926 births, 10,604 deaths

Median home value: \$165,900
Erie, Pennsylvania
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,511
• Population change, 2010-2017: -2.1% (280,564 to 274,541)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 22,920 births, 20,396 deaths

Median home value: \$125,700
Mobile, Alabama
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,517
• Population change, 2010-2017: +0.2% (413,143 to 413,955)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 40,422 births, 30,886 deaths

Median home value: \$126,800
Atlantic City-Hammonton, New Jersey
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,550
• Population change, 2010-2017: -1.7% (274,540 to 269,918)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 22,801 births, 18,976 deaths

Median home value: \$215,100
Fayetteville, North Carolina
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,741
• Population change, 2010-2017: +5.6% (366,322 to 386,662)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 47,548 births, 19,638 deaths

Median home value: \$134,600
Jacksonville, North Carolina
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,791
• Population change, 2010-2017: +9.1% (177,799 to 193,893)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 30,768 births, 7,184 deaths

Median home value: \$151,500
Yakima, Washington
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,916
• Population change, 2010-2017: +2.9% (243,237 to 250,193)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 29,681 births, 13,811 deaths

Median home value: \$166,300
Sierra Vista-Douglas, Arizona
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -9,495
• Population change, 2010-2017: -5.0% (131,356 to 124,756)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 11,814 births, 9,110 deaths

Median home value: \$130,100
Farmington, New Mexico
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -9,633
• Population change, 2010-2017: -2.4% (130,045 to 126,926)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 13,381 births, 6,949 deaths

Median home value: \$153,100
Lawton, Oklahoma
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -9,641
• Population change, 2010-2017: -2.3% (130,291 to 127,349)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 14,355 births, 7,848 deaths

Median home value: \$124,900
Charleston, West Virginia
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -9,772
• Population change, 2010-2017: -5.6% (227,061 to 214,406)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 18,078 births, 20,856 deaths

Median home value: \$111,300
Saginaw, Michigan
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -9,783
• Population change, 2010-2017: -4.1% (200,169 to 191,934)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 16,380 births, 14,912 deaths

Median home value: \$96,200
Pine Bluff, Arkansas
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -10,001
• Population change, 2010-2017: -9.3% (100,278 to 90,963)
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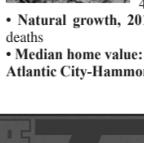
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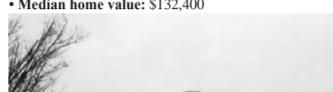
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• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 22,801 births, 18,976 deaths

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Fayetteville, North Carolina
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,741
• Population change, 2010-2017: +5.6% (366,322 to 386,662)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 47,548 births, 19,638 deaths

Median home value: \$134,600
Jacksonville, North Carolina
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,791
• Population change, 2010-2017: +9.1% (177,799 to 193,893)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 30,768 births, 7,184 deaths

Median home value: \$151,500
Yakima, Washington
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -8,916
• Population change, 2010-2017: +2.9% (243,237 to 250,193)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 29,681 births, 13,811 deaths

Median home value: \$166,300
Sierra Vista-Douglas, Arizona
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -9,495
• Population change, 2010-2017: -5.0% (131,356 to 124,756)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 11,814 births, 9,110 deaths

Median home value: \$130,100
Farmington, New Mexico
• Population decrease due to migration, 2010-2017: -9,633
• Population change, 2010-2017: -2.4% (130,045 to 126,926)
• Natural growth, 2010-2017: 13,381 births, 6,949 deaths

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