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HE the Minister of Culture and Sports Salah bin Ghanem bin Nasser al-Ali and other officials yesterday attended a press conference to announce completion of Darb Al Saai events and the opening of Stars of Science exhibition. The conference was held at the Qatar Foundation headquarters yesterday at the Education City. Celebrating a decade of Arab innovation, Her Highness Sheikha Moza bint Nasser, Chairperson of Qatar Foundation, attended the event. Sheikha Moza talked about the main events of the National Day celebrations and noted that the exhibition is a significant event that showcases the achievements of Qatar’s scientists.

Trump’s position on Qatar with backslash in US Congress

US turning blind eye to killing of Khashoggi: Turkey

The United States is setting up "observation posts" along parts of the Turkey-Syria border for a strong ally in the Middle East, its Arab friends have said. The US is backing of Saudi Arabia follows after the assassination of Jamal Khashoggi loomed large over the crown prince is responsible for the killing.

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Doha to host global traffic safety conference next week

Under the patronage of His Highness the Prime Minister and Minister of Interior Saad bin Saleh Al-Kaabi, the 20th International Traffic Safety Conference, ITSC 2018, will be held in Doha on November 26 and 27.

The conference will be organized by the Ministry of Interior and Qatar University, with participation of a large number of international organizations and stakeholders from around the world.

The conference tackles a number of different topics such as traffic safety engineering, driving behavior, youth and road safety, road safety in rural areas, road safety, road users at risk, legal enforcement, traffic accident data, post-accident investigation, internal vehicle technology, emergency services, pedestrian and cycle safety, and traffic safety, safety and efficiency, and traffic safety, and efficiency.

Capt. Anthony Maloof, the Director of the Qatar Traffic Safety Conference 2018 (ITSC 2018), said: “The conference aims to provide a forum for discussing the latest developments in road safety, with the focus on innovation and research, and to promote the exchange of ideas and best practices.

The conference will bring together experts from around the world to discuss the latest developments in road safety, with the aim of improving road safety in Qatar and beyond.

The conference will also feature a number of plenary sessions and workshops, as well as a poster session and exhibition.

The conference is organized by the Ministry of Interior and Qatar University, with the support of the Qatari General Sports Authority and the Qatar Traffic Safety Committee.

The conference is open to all interested parties and will provide a platform for sharing knowledge and experiences in road safety.

The conference will be held at the Doha Convention Centre and will be attended by a large number of delegates from around the world.

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WISH signs MoU with Oman’s Sultan Qaboos University

The World Innovation Summit for Health (WISH), an initiative of Qatar Foundation, and Sultan Qaboos University in Oman have signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) aimed at exploring future cooperation opportunities in research and healthcare policy.

In the presence of Dr Mona Fahad al-Said of Oman, assistant vice-chancellor for international cooperation, Sultan Qaboos University, the MoU was signed by Sultana Afdhal, CEO of WISH, and Dr Amer bin Ali al-Rawas, vice-president for Academic Affairs and Community Service at Sultan Qaboos University.

Dr al-Said applauded the efforts of WISH and highlighted the importance of this agreement, saying: “It sends a message that both institutions are determined to join hands for the betterment of health, not only in the region but worldwide.”

She also stated that: “Both institutions will work on many other fronts to harness the collaboration in several areas in academia, research, and health.”

In signing the MoU, WISH and Sultan Qaboos University agreed to operate staff exchange initiatives as well as sharing scientific and technical information, and to co-organise seminars, conferences, workshops, and training programmes in Qatar and Oman. Both organisations will also promote joint research activities in the fields of biomedical sciences, mental health, diabetes, cancer, patient safety, Islamic ethics, maternal and neonatal health, and environmental health.

“WISH seeks agreements that help realise our vision of a healthier world by strengthening global cooperation through concerted efforts with nations and stakeholders,” said Afdhal.

Such partnerships represent an additional step that will help in furthering future research cooperation. And I am particularly pleased to be building a relationship based around research and policy with such a strong partner from our region.”

This MoU aligns with WISH’s strategy of establishing strong ties with major stakeholders across the healthcare industry, both locally and internationally.

In Qatar, WISH has worked with organisations like Qatar Autism Society and Child Development Centre to develop and implement innovative educational programmes to support children with special needs and autism.

Internationally, WISH has forged partnerships with key organisations that share its dedication to developing the health and well-being of societies.
Individuals urged to go for bowel cancer screening

Screen For Life, Qatar’s National Breast and Bowel Cancer Screening Programme, in collaboration with Hamad Medical Corporation (HMC), urges the public to take charge of their bowel health and undergo bowel cancer screening, especially in light of the publication of the first ever Canadian Bowel Cancer Screening Guidelines. The screening programme, run under the umbrella of the Ministry of Public Health, is designed to detect pre-symptomatic bowel cancer, a silent disease that can develop without any obvious symptoms. During the November initiative, the Screen For Life will be open in seven centers from 10am to 8pm, for the screening of bowel cancer at one of the three dedicated ‘Screen For Life’ facilities at Mawaleh, Lusail and Katara Health Centers. Bowel cancer screening is done through the Fecal Immunochemical Test (FIT), which is a simple and accurate test that can be done privately at home.

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eading international law scholars have convened in Doha for the first Middle East Environmental Law Scholars’ Conference hosted by the College of Law and Public Policy (CLPP) at Hamad Bin Khalifa University (HBKU). The conference, sponsored by the United Nations Environment Programme and Qatar National Research Fund, presented an unprecedented opportunity for law experts, practitioners and scholars from Africa, Europe, North America and the Middle East to brainstorm about the vital linkages between environmental, economic growth, public health, social cohesion and security, “said Elizabeth Maruma Mrema.

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University Expo Qatar to be held on Nov 28-29

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The Mycha training is in line with EAA’s broad vision of providing and preserving the right to quality education and promoting it as a key aspect in building resilience in countries in crisis.

The Mycha training programme is organised in association with EAA’s international and local partners, including United Nations agencies, the Qatar Fund for Development in Humanitarian Affairs, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies, Qatari National Convention Centre and Rota Youth Forum for Development (QYFD).

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The forum will begin today and the official opening of the forum will take place tomorrow,” al-Hajri added.

With the participation of 150 young people from 35 countries, the five-day event will be a part of the Forum of Alliance of Civilizations, the fifth forum in the series of forums and seminars, which will discuss a series of issues related to the youth in the Arab world and European regions over three days, and director of the Department of Youth Affairs, Abdulrahman bin Jassim al-Suwaidi, added.

The minister represented the Department of Youth Affairs, in organising the forum in co-operation with the Arab League and the European Youth Council. A total of 40 Arab youth advocates will share with their European counterparts in the Forum. They are from Libya, Egypt, Kuwait, Jordan, Algeria, Sudan, Somalia, Iraq, Morocco, Yemen, Tanzania, Djibouti, Oman, Palestine, Lebanon and Montenegro, in addition to 10 participants from Qatar.

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MIA celebrates 10th anniversary with ‘Syria Matters’ exhibition

By Joey Aguilar

The Museum of Islamic Art (Qatar) marked its 10th anniversary yesterday with the opening of ‘Syria Matters’, an exhibition featuring over 100 artefacts from MIA and other QM institutions, including Damascus, Aleppo and Palmyra, much of which was left lost in the civil war. The exhibition is dedicated to Syria, “thought to be the embodiment of a supernatural being”, and ‘Bird of Prey’, “thought to be an object of great importance”, the MIA director stressed.

Speaking at a press tour yesterday, MIA director Dr Julia Gonnella said they secured in-kind and financial support from the French embassy, the Sheikh Faisal Bin Qassim Museum, as well as the Qatar National Library and the Sheikh Khalid bin Qar ben Moussa Museum, focusing on five historical moments of Syria’s key heritage sites by the French company Iconem, including Damascus, Aleppo and Palmyra, much of which was left in ruins because of the seven-year-long civil war.

Dr Gonnella said they received international loans from Hermitage in St Petersburg, Louvre in Paris, British Museum in London, and the Berlin State Library, with the exhibition featuring immersive and innovative digital renderings of Syria’s key heritage sites by the French company Iconem, including Damascus, Aleppo and Palmyra, much of which was left lost in the civil war.

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Qatari physician Dr Aisha Ahmad Yousef has successfully completed the first robotic hysterectomy surgery at Sidra Medicine.

The surgery was performed by Dr Yousef and the division chief of gynaecology, Dr Nady Mohamed, along with a highly skilled team of anaesthesiologists, nurses and technicians.

It was conducted using state-of-the-art technology and equipment. The patient was discharged just three days after the surgery.

Dr Yousef is an American board-certified physician and a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. She specialised in minimally invasive and robotic gynaecology surgery in Canada.

She completed her residency training at University of Michigan Hospital in the US and was a postgraduate of Sidra Medicine's academic partner, Weill Cornell Medicine – Qatar.

Dr Yousef was appointed as the director of Reproductive Medicine and specialises in minimally invasive and robotic surgery.

Dr Yousef commented, “I am delighted to be a part of Sidra Medicine and the launch of minimally invasive and robotic gynaecology surgery at Sidra Medicine in less than a year since welcoming our first patients in January. Family is at the core of Qatar’s culture and as a result of generational changes, the role of women has been increasingly enhanced.

"Robotic gynaecology surgery is highly accurate and minimally invasive as it is performed through small keyhole incisions rather than open surgery.

 "We want young women to be active participants in their health and that starts by taking advantage of Sidra Medicine’s services. Being able to access state-of-the-art healthcare solutions is critical to women in Qatar and internationally."

"We have already seen several female patients with gynaecological concerns who have chosen Sidra Medicine instead of travelling to other countries in Asia or North America, " continued Dr Yousef.

Robotic gynaecological surgery is performed with Sidra Medicine’s two Da Vinci robots, giving doctors better visualisation and control.

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Robotic gynaecology surgery is one of two robotic surgery options offered at Sidra Medicine, including robotic myomectomy and robotic hysterectomy.

"The additional minimally invasive and percutaneous surgery options we will offer at Sidra Medicine are possible thanks to the support of the Government of Qatar and Qatar Foundation, " continued Dr Yousef.

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The addition of robotic gynaecology surgery is part of Sidra Medicine’s plans to set new standards for healthcare in Qatar and the region by leveraging the latest technology, techniques and teaching methods as well as attracting leading medical talent both locally and internationally.

Dr Aisha Ahmad Yousef

The team that performed the robotic surgery.

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Ashghal, Qatar Charity sign MoU for joint cooperation

Over 350 orphans in Qatar enjoy QC’s sponsorship

The Public Works Authority (Ashghal) and Qatar Charity (QC) have signed a memorandum of understanding (MoU) to strengthen cooperation and partnership in order to achieve their common goals in various humanitarian and development fields of public interest. The MoU was signed at Ashghal’s headquarters by Dr. Saad bin Ahmed Al-Mohannadi, president of Ashghal and Youssif bin Ahmed Al-Kuwari, CEO of Qatar Charity.

The terms of the agreement focus on the joint cooperation in support of humanitarian and development efforts, activate voluntary initiatives and activities, participate in humanitarian work, organize various field visits for this purpose, support donations, organize training workshops, conferences, awareness events and others.

On this occasion, Youssif bin Ahmed Al-Kuwari, CEO of Qatar Charity, said: “We are pleased to have signed an agreement with Ashghal. We look forward to establishing a solid foundation for cooperation to serve our community and humanitarian issues worldwide, which will reflect the bright face of the Qatar people and their love for the charity. He also expressed the hope that the officials of both parties would put the terms of the agreement into practice in order to achieve its intended goals. Al-Kuwari explained that voluntary and humanitarian work is not confined to any organization, but it is a community responsibility, which involves the private sector, the public sector and the influential figures of the community along with charities. He also looked forward to signing cooperation and partnership agreements with ministries, government agencies, private institutions and companies, with the aim of making philanthropy a prevailing culture for all.

For his part, Saad bin Ahmed Al-Mohannadi, president of Ashghal, said: “The signing of the MoU with Qatar Charity today marks the culmination of the efforts that have been made and will continue to help our brothers inside and outside our country. Our latest cooperation with the charity included the distribution of 1,000 meals to the laborers working on Ashghal’s highway projects through the “We Feel You” initiative. It also included the participation of Qatar Charity’s staff in the third edition of the “Competitors” program, which was launched by the charity in partnership with Al Qunun Al-Karem Radio. Donations amounted to over QR10m to build a health center and secondary school in Sudan as part of our participation in the program. He noted that Ashghal attaches great importance to social responsibility, and believes it is a duty of all governmental and private bodies, stressing that cooperation between “Ashghal” and the Qatar Charity would be expanded to include the implementation of many charitable projects inside and outside the country. Ashghal will participate in a number of QC’s events and contribute to its many activities, Al-Mohannadi added.

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Qatar Charity seeks to invent the times of the sponsored students, especially their mid-year and summer vacations. In developing their talents and abilities through educational camps, which include cultural, sports and recreational activities in a safe and nurturing environment.

QC’s sponsorship project aims at establishing partnerships with many organizations and institutions to benefit the orphans. For this purpose, the summer activities were held in cooperation with Al-Abhi Sports Club and Wa’al Sports Club. In addition to the awareness program organized in cooperation with Qatar Volunteer Center.

Social Care

Moreover, QC’s sponsorship activities in the social area include the provision of the main tasks of Ramadan and Eid, including distributing the distribution of Ramadan supplies and clothes and educational, stationary, uniforms and others to the orphan and their families in Ramadan, and on Eid Al-Fitr and Eid Al-Adha. QC has recently launched the Khilafa Li-Ahdha Charity Drive at Home Initiative to raise funds for children in need. The initiative, at its first stage, aims to provide aid for more than 1,000 people each year through donations and monthly deductions worth half a million (QR5k annually). The initiative also took part in the QNC’s charity “Ramadan” and “QID”. The initiative was launched in September 2020.

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The US embassy’s charge d’affaires, William Grant attended the closing ceremony of a Voice exhibition at 5 Doha Hotel in the capital. The exhibition, which runs for two months, is organized by the Katara Cultural Village and features 12 female local and international artists. They are Fatima Mohamed, Sumaia al-Kilani, Abeer al-Kuwari, Noura Al-Mawlawi, Hadi Al-Hariri, Sarah Al-Sharif, Mouza Al-Mahmoud, Aisha Al-Masri and Dounia Allam. More than 50 art pieces range from photographs, canvas paintings, and tutorials to music, talks, and exhibitions. Katara General manager Dr Khalid bin Kostrukova, W Doha general manager Wassim Daaje, and other guests.

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The Marketing Services Company (DOMasco) has unveiled the third generation of the 2019 Honda Pilot, which brings together stunning exterior design and comfort拿煤化奖也来

The Honda Pilot is a mid-size SUV that offers comfort, style, and technology for those who value both luxury and practicality. The third generation of the Honda Pilot introduces several enhancements, including a more aggressive exterior design, improved interior features, and advanced safety technologies.

**Exterior Design**

The exterior of the new Honda Pilot is more aggressive and stylish compared to its predecessor. The front bumper now incorporates the Honda “flying wing” grille design, with chrome accents around it. The rear bumper, highlighting the lower bumper’s skid-type design, also receives minor changes.

**Interior Features**

The interior of the Pilot is designed to be more functional and user-friendly. The 20-inch design on Touring grade. The Pilot has the Third row folded down, the spacious cargo area offers plenty of storage options. A new feature in the all-new Pilot is a hands-free feature is the one-touch charging zone that is easy to access.

**Safety Technologies**

The 2019 Pilot is available at the charging zone that is easy to access. The new Pilot is equipped with Honda Sensing features including Lane Keeping Assist System, Departure Mitigation System, Blind Spot Information System, and Adaptive Cruise Control. These features help the driver in avoiding potential obstacles or vehicles.

**Powertrain**

Powering the 2019 Pilot is a 3.5-liter V6 engine that generates 280hp @ 6000rpm and a torque of 260Nm at 4600rpm. This engine is paired with a 9-speed automatic transmission, providing smooth and efficient performance.

**Conclusion**

The new Honda Pilot promises a new standard of comfort and quality, offering a blend of style, functionality, and technology. It is designed to meet the needs of families and individuals who value both luxury and practicality. With its advanced features and fantastic value, the Honda Pilot is sure to be a popular choice in the market.
A United Arab Emirates court yesterday convicted Palestinian journalist Matthew Aladham of treason and espionage over his alleged support for Iran in a case that had passed through the country's highest courts without a final verdict.

But the UAE's decision to sentence him to 10 years in prison could spark a diplomatic backlash if it is not appealed.

The case has raised concerns about the UAE's treatment of journalists and its relationship with Iran, which the UAE has long condemned as a source of terrorism and instability in the region.

Matthew Aladham, 30, was arrested in 2015 and held without trial for more than three years before being charged with treason and espionage.

He was convicted in absentia by a military court in 2018 and sentenced to 10 years in prison, but he has remained in custody ever since.

The UAE said in a statement that the sentence was based on evidence linking Aladham to Iran's support for the Houthis in Yemen and other militant groups in the region.

But the sentence has been widely condemned by human rights groups and the European Union, which has expressed concern about the UAE's treatment of journalists.

The UAE has been a key ally of Saudi Arabia in the conflict in Yemen, which has raged since 2015 and has claimed more than 100,000 lives.

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**Democrats to probe Ivanka’s private e-mail for weeks**

Ivanka’s private e-mails have come to the attention of the House of Representatives. The bipartisan panel, led by House Oversight Committee Chair Elijah Cummings and ranking member Rep. Doug Collins, plans to conduct an investigation into her e-mails. The investigation is expected to focus on whether Ivanka, the daughter of President Donald Trump, violated any laws or regulations by using a private e-mail account while she was serving as a White House adviser. The investigation is expected to last several weeks and will involve a review of Ivanka’s e-mails and a possible hearing with witnesses.

**Trumposaic conducts two special messages for Trump**

Trumposaic, an artist known for his political and cultural commentary, has created two special messages for the Trump administration. The messages, which are displayed at Trump Tower in New York City, feature depictions of the president and his family, along with commentary on their policies and actions. The messages are intended to provoke thought and discussion among viewers, and they are expected to be displayed for several weeks or months.

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**Pardon?**

President Donald Trump has granted a pair of pardons, including a pardon for former Alabama Governor Don Siegelman. The pardons have sparked controversy, with some critics calling them political favors to supporters of the president.

**Surprise!**

In an unexpected move, President Donald Trump has granted clemency to Alice Johnson, a woman serving a life sentence in prison. The move, which was announced on Twitter, has raised questions about the president’s motivations and the impact of his actions on the criminal justice system.

**Obrador’s party pushes Mexico national guard plan**

The ruling party in Mexico, the Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), has proposed a plan to establish a national guard. The plan, which is supported by President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador, aims to create a new national security force to replace the existing military and police forces.

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Maldives to rejoin Commonwealth

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Indonesia frees Bali Nine drug smuggler Lawrence

AFP

The first member of the notorious “Bali Nine” heroin-smuggling gang was released from prison yesterday, serving 31 years in a case that caused a huge diplomatic rift between Indonesia and Australia.

Australian Renae Lawrence, 41, the only female member of the group, was freed immediately after a court in Bali sentenced her to a term of parole that expires on October 16, 2020.

The decision to release Lawrence caused a huge diplomatic rift between Indonesia and Australia, with the Indonesian government stating that it would put her on a blacklist.

The Indonesian president, Sri Mulyani, announced that Lawrence would serve out Meng’s term until 2020.

“We will put her on a blacklist,” Sri Mulyani said at a Dubai press conference.

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The controversy comes amid security concerns over accusations of Russian sports attempts to paint on its own interests and to bully and try to break the network of global law enforcement agencies.

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Renae Lawrence (centre) of Australia is escorted after being released from Bangli prison in Bangli regency, Bali on October 16.

Made Suwendra, head of the Bali police, said Meng resigned after being charged with accepting bribes.

The Kremlin expressed dismay that Moscow could abuse the role to target those who have been blacklisted.

The US has called on China to be “unbeatable, but also a bit nervous”.

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British Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt warned that Moscow could abuse the role to target those who have been blacklisted.

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Handless body found by site of buried porpoise

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The mystery surround- ing a tiny island where a handless body was found also raises questions about the history of porpoises in a medieval graveyard. The story of Handford Furniture is one of the many secrets waiting to be discovered on the island of Clapham Down, off the west of England, in the English Channel.

While the walls being built, archaeologists spotted a human bone exposed in a cliff edge about 20 metres from the porpoise site. When they went back a few days later, a few hands were seen as wind and rain eroded the cliff. They began to dig and found a near-complete human skeleton. This is the story of Handford Furniture, a story of history and mystery waiting to be uncovered on Clapham Down.

**Royal visit**

Jet ‘struggled to take off after pilot error’

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A Boeing 737 carrying 185 passengers was struggling to have its wheels off the ground when it finally took off from an airport in Canada, according to reports. The plane, taking off from the city of Edmonton, had been delayed by technical issues and had its wheels off the ground for more than an hour.

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In contrast, Borrell saw her as “one of the most able and tough politicians in the European Union” and compared her to a “master player in a complex game.”

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It is also possible that the body was not normally buried, but that it was buried because the porpoise was too large to be moved. Another intriguing theory is that the animal had some sort of religious significance to the people who used the island.
BBC plotting to axe free TV licences for the over-75s

The broadcaster has claimed a decision to axe free TV licences for the over-75s will “fundamentally change the budget”. The BBC is therefore how they intend to support the concession for the elderly. We think it would fundamentally change the significance of the decision, its impact on families struggling and the broadcasting of BBC programmes and services. The broadcaster said continuing to make the concession for the elderly is a “massive problem for the broadcaster’s board, and committed viewers and listeners who are among their most loyal and committed viewers and listeners in the country. There’s a danger of increased isolation and loneliness.”

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Germany, France mull first contract for new fighter jet

Germany and France signed an agreement in 2018 with Airbus and Dassault Aviation to start work on a new generation of fighter jets by 2026 with next steps in a joint programme due by the end of 2029. French President Emmanuel Macron and German Chancellor Angela Merkel first announced the deal in the Bielmonte Memorandum. The deal is expected to bolster German-French defense industrial cooperation. “This is a decisive step for the future of defense in Europe while respecting the sovereignty of each country,” Macron said at a joint news conference after the meeting.

Macron vowed to support western European regional and international security and defense cooperation and connectivity. “Germany and France must continue to face common challenges to ensure Europe’s future security and defense,” he said.

Merkel made a thinly-veiled attack on Turkey over its support for the deal. “Germany and France mull first contract for new fighter jet,” the German Chancellor Angela Merkel and her French counterpart Elysee officials have vowed to support a European joint fighter jet program, which has been in development for years. The project is expected to create up to 10,000 jobs and boost the economies of key European countries. However, there are concerns about the project’s viability and the potential for delays. The joint fighter jet program is a key element of the European Defense Industrial Development Program (EDIDP), which aims to strengthen European security and defense capabilities. The EDIDP, launched in 2014, is a multi-country initiative that involves 15 European countries. The program is focused on developing a wide range of defense capabilities, including a new generation of fighter jets.

Merkel slams opponents

In a pointed attack on opponents, Merkel underscored the need for European unity, saying that “Europe must remain united and strong.” In her remarks, the German chancellor called for a “continuous and sustained effort to strengthen the European Union.”

She said that “Europe must be strong enough to face the challenges of the future, and that means working together.” Merkel emphasized the importance of maintaining the single market and the eurozone as the cornerstones of the European project.

She also highlighted the importance of fostering prosperity and innovation, saying that “Europe needs to invest in the future.”

Merkel also spoke about the need for European values and solidarity. “Europe must stand together when faced with challenges,” she said. “We must be ready to confront the challenges of the future together.”

Merkel’s remarks came as European leaders prepare to meet for the informal summit focused on strengthening European cooperation and addressing global challenges.

In addition to the summit, Merkel is expected to discuss with French President Emmanuel Macron and others the latest developments in the European Union. The leaders will also address the ongoing crisis in migrant numbers, which has been a major focus of recent discussions.

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The European Union has been grappling with the issue of migration for several years, with the number of arrivals reaching unprecedented levels. The EU has been working to manage the crisis through various initiatives, including the implementation of the Dublin Regulation, which aims to establish a common framework for the allocation of asylum seekers among member states.
India, China to discuss border, other issues

“At the same time, they will press China to stop sending more and more and upload the pace and tempo of the border areas. The two sides will also use the opportunity to discuss the situation in the Aksu area of Xizang and other regional issues of mutual interest,” he said.

Elliott and China’s Ministry of National Security Vice-General Chen Mingde had a telephonic conversation on April 20. They “affirmed that the border areas are currently stable and that both sides have a certain level of trust,” the official said.

In 2016, the two Indian fisherman who were found dead in the North Sentinel were identified as Piyush Raut and Ramprasad Pandit. The two men were working as fishermen on a trawler when they were arrested by local police on the island.

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The incident happened on November 29, when the Indian Coast Guard helicopter was taking part in a search operation for a missing vessel in the waters near the island.

The two countries, which have seemingly made "little progress" in resolving their border dispute and have seemingly made "little progress" in resolving their border dispute, are expected to discuss the issues of concern to them.

“Brian would have been against the idea, if he was still alive,” said Clark. "But it was a good idea, he'd have been part of it."
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Kashmir assembly dissolved for five months now. It can’t be a coincidence,“ Mehbooba Mufti

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Pakistan and Malaysia sign pact to partially abolish visa

Pakistan’s Prime Minister Imran Khan and Malaysia’s Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad witness a signing ceremony at the Prime Minister’s Office in Kuala Lumpur.

Pakistan and Malaysia have signed a bilateral agreement to partially abolish visa requirements for the two countries, a Pakistani official said.

The agreement, which was signed at the prime minister’s office in Kuala Lumpur, would allow citizens of Pakistan and Malaysia to visit the other country without a visa for a period of up to 180 days for tourism and business purposes.

The agreement between the two countries is part of efforts to enhance bilateral relations and facilitate trade and investment.

The agreement also aims to further bolster cooperation in various fields, including education, culture, and sports.

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Energy links divided to heart, nerve and stomach problems

Though there have been many studies on caffeine-laden energy drinks, popular especially among the youth, a latest research which suggests that they might kick-start the process of heart disease in the long run causes for further alarm. These drinks have been linked to heart, nerve and stomach problems, said researcher Dr Dush Higgins, a professor of medicine at McGeorge Medical School at the University of Louisville. 

“There are far better ways to boost energy, such as standing up and moving around, eating a healthy diet and regular physical activity. These are the best ways to improve health, not energy drinks,” Higgins warned. In addition, people under 18, women who are pregnant or breastfeeding, caffeine-sensitive individuals, those taking stimulants or caffeine-based drugs or those with heart disease should stay away from energy drinks, he added.

The study included 44 healthy, non-smoking medical students in their 20s. The researchers tested the effect of a 24-ounce energy drink on cells lining blood vessels, called endothelial cells. The function of these cells was tested before and after the participants consumed the energy drink, and again 90 minutes later. The researchers looked at artery how- mediated dilatation — an ultrasound measurement that is an indicator of overall blood vessel health. After 90 minutes, the tiny blood vessels tested was dramatically smaller, on average, than before, the investigators reported.

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“People who drink a lot of energy drinks or other drinks with high caffeine content may be at risk of having problems with their blood vessels,” said Higgins. “We still need to do more research to understand the long-term effects of drinking energy drinks, but these results suggest that people should consider alternative ways to boost their energy.”

The study was funded by the American Heart Association.

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By Leong Wai Soon

Since taking office in May 2017, South Korea’s President Moon Jae-in has worked hard to make a dent in the country’s chaebol (family-owned business conglomerates) scene. He has met with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un on three occasions and signed the joint statement to achieve denuclearisation and peace in the Korean Peninsula. He has also been a vocal advocate for economic cooperation, particularly with the North, which he views as a new market for South Korea.

But this sharp wage increase hit companies hard, causing some to consider scaling back on further growth. The government has proposed a 2019 budget that would keep the budget deficit below 3% of GDP, the lowest in the world since 2010.

Meanwhile, Moon has some economic challenges to overcome. South Korea’s smaller, more efficient firms are still at a huge competitive disadvantage vis-a-vis the country’s large, dominant conglomerates.

What South Korea needs is policies that support productivity, strengthen the workforce, and increase investment in childcare and education. The country’s chaebols (family-owned business conglomerates) are rapidly losing ground to more agile, innovative competitors, and are struggling to keep up with the rapidly changing demands of the global economy.

In any case, South Koreans are currently focused on development in the South Korean economy amid pressures on the country’s economic future. Addressing these challenges will be an important part of the economic-reform process, and will require practical solutions to structural problems, not merely more subsidies or policies. – Project Syndicate

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Saving South Korea’s struggling economy

The story of South Korea’s struggling economy is a cautionary tale for other countries facing similar challenges. South Korea is a small, densely populated country with a high labor productivity and a strong manufacturing sector. However, the country’s chaebol (family-owned business conglomerates) have a significant influence on the country’s economy, and their behavior can have a significant impact on the overall economy.

One of the main challenges facing South Korea is the aging population. As the country’s population gets older, the labor force is shrinking, which is putting pressure on the government to find ways to support the elderly. This is a particular problem in the manufacturing sector, which relies heavily on a young workforce.

South Korea is also facing challenges in the education sector. The country’s education system is highly competitive, and students are expected to achieve high grades in order to get into the best universities. This leads to high levels of stress and burnout, which can have a negative impact on mental health and well-being.

In addition, South Korea’s economy is struggling to keep up with the rapid pace of technological change. The country is facing increasing competition from Asia’s other manufacturing giants, such as China and Japan. This is putting pressure on South Korean businesses to innovate and find new ways to stay competitive.

South Korea is also facing challenges in the environment. The country is heavily reliant on fossil fuels, which are a major contributor to climate change. The government is facing pressure to reduce its carbon footprint and move towards renewable energy sources.

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The bleak fate of the Amazon

By Angel Gurría

Last month, a deeply divided Brazil voted to elect Jair Bolsonaro, who has long advocated for the commercial exploitation of the Amazon, as its next president. The environmental and agricultural policies that Bolsonaro’s administration is likely to adopt will not only undermine the country’s ability to deliver on the Paris climate agreement, but they will also undermine the country’s ability to deliver on the need to reduce deforestation.

The Amazon is not only the largest rainforest in the world, but also the home of many indigenous peoples who have lived in it for centuries. It is home to half of the world’s biodiversity. Its rivers feed much of South America. And its rainfall and rivers contribute to the wellbeing of the world’s oceans.

But Bolsonaro has long advocated for the commercial exploitation of the Amazon. At a time when the world is warning that we need to reduce greenhouse-gas emissions, Bolsonaro’s administration will push the opposite. Unfortunately for Brazil and the rest of the world, there is no reason to believe that he can or will implement new policies.

International cooperation is needed to stop the destruction of the Amazon. To be sure, the current global trade environment is not conducive to taking on the fight against deforestation. But it is possible to work together, particularly in Amazonia, to ensure that deforestation is reduced.

The second task for governments is to put in place the policies that will help protect the Amazon. This includes providing financial resources to support research to preserve scarce biodiversity, combat climate change, and support the sustainable development of rural communities. It also includes ensuring that Brazil’s neighbors are committed to protecting the Amazon.

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In conclusion, the Amazon is not only a treasure for Brazil, but also for the world. It is a treasure that we need to protect.

Angel Gurría is Secretary-General of the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development and former president of the World Bank Group.

Food security rests on trade

By Mia Taylor

Food security rests on trade, in many parts of the world. As with deforestation, it is driven by populations that grow faster than the ability of the land and its resources to support them.

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Live issues

Watch out France, here comes China

By Royston Pais

According to a recent report from Economist Intelligence Unit (EIU), China’s economy has surpassed that of France, making it the world’s second-largest economy.

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China’s economic growth has been driven by investment in infrastructure, such as highways, bridges, and airports. France’s economic growth has been driven by consumption and services.

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