Young Qataris ride the wave of horse-keeping hobby

The thrill of keeping horses has gained popularity in the recent years among young Qatari men, for various purposes including sport and leisure. It has also become a way to enhance their social and cultural milieu, according to several sources.

Some young men love to own horses of authentic breeds for various purposes, including sport and leisure. However, owning horses is not a simple task, and it requires a lot of dedication and financial resources.

Among the benefits of owning horses, young men can experience a sense of freedom and adventure, as well as the opportunity to engage in equestrian activities and competitions. Moreover, owning horses can also provide a source of income, as some horse owners rent their horses to other riders or participate in horse racing.

In addition, owning horses can also be a way to express cultural values and traditions, as it is a part of the Qatari heritage and identity. It is a way to connect with the past and preserve the cultural legacy of the country.

The freshness of a horse-keeping hobby among young Qatari men is also due to the growing interest in equestrian activities, as Qatar has become more involved in international competitions and events. This has created a sense of pride and accomplishment among young horse owners, as they strive to achieve excellence in their craft.

However, owning horses is not without challenges. It requires a lot of effort, time, and resources, and it is important to have a plan and a strategy for the long-term success of the hobby.
**Institut Français du Qatar and HEC Paris to hold public information session**

Qatar will have a good chance to be a part of the GCC countries that could kick-start economic diversification in the GCC, saying: ‘This wish to diversify away from oil is the big story of the GCC – it’s no longer just about oil. It’s about the GCC countries building a diversified economy.‘ The ‘Institut Français du Qatar’ programme is designed to provide attendees with a renewed hope for the people living in communities around the world. It develops exchanges and partnerships with Qatar’s universities, educational, scientific and cultural institutions. The French Institute is the only official cultural institution in Qatar for all those interested in offering French courses and programs, as well as for students from the Chamber of Commerce and industry of Paris.

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The programme also aims to help the Iraqi youth to find a job in the Northern region through the Silatech platform developed by Hiltach that connects youth with employers through mentors and supports them in launching innovative business ideas. The programme supports them in the implementation of their business ideas and in a post-secondary condition.

Sustainable Development Goal 4 (SDG 4) focuses on ensuring that all learners, including those with disabilities, achieve at least basic literacy and numeracy proficiency levels by 2030. This goal is essential for the achievement of other SDGs, as education and learning are key to building sustainable and inclusive societies, promoting peace and reducing inequality.

**Correction**

A report titled ‘Where can I find a 40-year-old woman in a house?’ published in Gulf News on Saturday, July 8, 2017, is not an official document. The publication of such false information is unethical and irresponsible. The news agency has taken steps to ensure that such misinformation is not repeated in the future.

**Three planets approaching moon this month**

Three planets – Jupiter, Saturn and Mars – will converge in the southern section of the sky this month and can be viewed by people in Qatar as they are in the constellation of Aquarius. These astronomical phenomena are important because they help guide astronomical and meteorological observations, according to QF.

**Libra, the national innovation support programme for the field of youth employment and engagement**, was a major initiative of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) of the United Nations. Libra’s technological solutions for youth in need and showcased the Nara crowdfunding platform, a unique platform developed by Libra that connects youth with employers and supports them in launching innovative business ideas. The programme supports them in the implementation of their business ideas and in a post-secondary condition. The platform also has the potential to bring about economic integration and social cohesion in the GCC, saying: ‘This wish to diversify away from oil is the big story of the GCC – it’s no longer just about oil. It’s about the GCC countries building a diversified economy.’

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The talks will take place in the context of the ongoing conflict in Syria, which has been going on for more than ten years. The conflict has resulted in the displacement of millions of people and the destruction of infrastructure. The international community has been trying to find a peaceful solution to the conflict, but so far, no agreement has been reached.

The talks in Muscat are seen as an important step towards finding a solution to the conflict. If successful, they could pave the way for a ceasefire in Idlib and help to reduce the suffering of the people living in the region.

However, there are also concerns about the talks. Some have questioned the代表性 of the participants, and there are fears that the negotiations may not lead to a lasting solution.

The United Nations has expressed hope that the talks will be successful and that they will lead to a lasting ceasefire in Idlib. The UN has also called on all parties to the conflict to work towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

The talks in Muscat will be a key moment in the ongoing conflict in Syria. It remains to be seen whether they will lead to a lasting solution, but there is hope that they will be a step towards a peaceful future for the region.
**Ethiopia, Eritrea to hold peace summit**

E thiopia and Eritrea will hold their first summit next year to sign an agreement that would end a 20-year border conflict between the two nations, a spokesman said yesterday.

Mohammed Warsame, a spokesman for the African Union Commission, which brokered the talks, said Ethiopia and Eritrea would sign an agreement to end the war by the end of the year.

The agreement would mark the end of a conflict that has lasted more than 20 years, and which has claimed the lives of thousands of people.

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Crews save hundreds as Florence wreaks havoc

A house draped in tarpaulins is seen amidst flood waters from Hurricane Florence in Wilmington, North Carolina.

The death toll from Florence has risen to 20, with hundreds of thousands of people still without power.

"We are seeing a lot of damage, but we are also seeing a lot of hope," said North Carolina Governor Roy Cooper.

"We have seen a lot of devastation, but we are also seeing a lot of resilience." Cooper said the state has received an emergency declaration from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The storm has already caused widespread flooding and power outages across the state.

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A house in Boston suburbs is shown after a gas explosion.

At least 100 homes were destroyed in the explosions, which occurred in multiple locations across the city.

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MARANDEL Washington

Donald Trump's former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, will cooperate with special counsel Robert Mueller as part of a deal to resolve charges related to the Trump campaign's foreign contacts.

Manafort, 68, faced more than a dozen charges, including obstruction of justice, witness tampering and conspiracy to commit illegal acts.

"I am committed to cooperating with Mr. Mueller and his team," Manafort said in a statement.

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Thailand relaxes political activity ban ahead of polls

A tense political climate continues in Thailand as the military junta grapples with the delicate task of balancing stability with democratic transition. The announcement of the lifting of constraints on political activities is seen as a significant step towards the eventual reinstatement of elections and political freedoms.

Easing visa rules for media

The Thai government has lifted a ban on foreign journalists, allowing them to enter the country on tourist visas. This move follows a similar easing of restrictions for foreign reporters to cover the 2016 elections. The lifting of these restrictions is intended to foster open communication and transparency in the media.

Asian cyber security hub opens in Thailand

Thailand has unveiled a new cyber security hub in Bangkok, aiming to position the country as a regional leader in cybersecurity. This initiative is part of a broader strategy to attract investment and establish Thailand as a hub for cybersecurity and related technologies.

Maldive opposition urges govt to ease visa rules for media

Opposition parties in the Maldives have called for the ban on journalists to be lifted, following the lifting of similar restrictions in Thailand. The Maldives has faced scrutiny over its media laws and restrictions, which have been widely criticized by Human Rights Watch and other international observers.

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North and South Korea opened a joint liaison office in the North yesterday, a first in more than a half-century, as the two Koreas pushed ahead with talks to ease tension on the Korean Peninsula.

President Moon Jae-in said at the opening ceremony that the liaison office was a "landmark event in promoting peace on the Korean Peninsula".

The liaison office is expected to mark a "new era of cooperation" on the Korean Peninsula, as it is a unique institution established through the will of the two Koreas.

In the pathway of Typhoon Mangkhut

North and South Korea are preparing to secure power supplies ahead of winter after a devastating wind gust over 150 km per hour battered a large part of the country.

The government warned on Friday that the heavy rain would lead to "violent" wind gusts, and that "fierce" wind gusts would hit the country's southern and western areas.

The government also said it would provide power supplies to hospitals, schools, and other facilities as a precautionary measure.

**Hokkaido races to secure power supplies before winter**

It is not yet clear how the government will handle the situation, but the prime minister said he would make a decision on Friday.

The government also announced that it would provide power supplies to all hospitals in the area as a precautionary measure.

**Australian PM’s party defines in selection of leadership candidates**

The Australian government has released its first missile-capable attack submarine project, which comes after the government’s recent decision to abandon a $700 million contract with South Korea.

The government said it was developing a new submarine to replace a fleet of ageing submarines and fill the gap in the country’s military capabilities.

The new submarine will be capable of carrying cruise missiles and other weapons, and will be built in Australia.

The government said it was working with South Korea and the United States to decide on the final design of the submarine, which is expected to be in service in 2022.
Police officer faces the sack for using ‘racist’ terms

A highly respected officer, he was accused of using the word “fermen” during a briefing to colleagues.

The Met later received a complaint about his comment and passed it to the police watchdog.

The officer has now been suspended from his role while an internal investigation is carried out.

The union has called for the officer to be dismissed.

Harrogate Autumn Flower Show

Passports ‘could lose’ nine months’ validity

British citizens renewing their passports could lose nine months’ validity due to programming errors in the system.

The government’s contingency advice for travelling to the EU in the event of a no-deal Brexit now states that passports must be at least nine months valid on the day of travel.

Passports are valid for 10 years and normally allow two years’ validity. The advice is expected to change following a review of the system.

The change was announced by the consumer affairs website MoneySavingExpert.com after members of the public got in touch.

MoneySavingExpert.com was contacted by the Home Office on Friday to discuss the matter.

The Home Office has been contacted for comment.

Britain, EU closing in on Brexit deal: Raab

Carney warns of house price crash

Homestyle property prices could tumble from a £1 million home in the EU without a deal, Mark Carney warned last week.

On Thursday the government published a set of advice notices for Britons on how to prepare for the possibility of a “no-deal” Brexit, and more than 1,000 pages of warnings have been published a day.

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EU seeks co-operation to avoid clock-change chaos

Austria and Italy want to keep migrants on ships

D israel intelligence service recently obtained two Russian passports belonging to a man and woman who had been reported to planning to board a Swiss train with five other people. It is the first time that the Israeli side has reportedly obtained evidence of their involvement in such a plot.

The passports were obtained in the past few days, according to two Israeli officials, who said that the passport holders had been identified as two Russians who had previously been reported to be planning to travel to Europe via Switzerland.

The officials said that the passports had been obtained through an intelligence operation, and that the passport holders were believed to be members of a group of Russian spies who had been reported to be planning to travel to Europe in order to disrupt the EU elections.

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New Delhi

The Congress yesterday asked the Modi government to explain the relation of the IT ministry's Director Tax, Hemant Bhayana, with former Kingfisher Airlines boss Vijay Mallya, who is being sought by Indian authorities for trying to flee the country.

Ironically, Bhayana's hold on his post is being questioned against the backdrop of the Union government's failure to extradite Mallya to India.

While Mallya, who is believed to have spent close to Rs6.6 crore on building a website for the now defunct Kingfisher Airlines, is claimed to be in London, questions have been raised as to why the IT ministry did not act on the expiry of the website design contract in the last three years.

An IT ministry official told *The Hindu* that an inquiry has been initiated into the matter and action would be taken.

Congress spokesperson Randeep Surejewala, in a press conference yesterday, said the matter was a ‘clear case of conspiracy’.

The issue, he said, was connected to the IT ministry's director tax’s role in deferring the sale of Kingfisher Airlines.

He said the IT department did not act on the expiry of the contract and action would be initiated immediately.

Congress leader Surjewala also accused the Modi government of ‘giving a safe haven’ to Mallya.

Although the IT ministry has maintained that the director tax had not acted in any capacity since the website was designed in 2010, the agency has not acted on the expiry of the contract.

The Congress has said that the IT ministry had failed to act in this regard.

The party has also expressed its loss of confidence in the Modi government.

Meanwhile, the Congress leader also asked why Mallya was not stopped from flying and why the court was not asked to freeze his assets in London.

He said, “It is ironic that the government which_booking Mallya on the basis of a bankruptcy case filed in London, has not asked the court to freeze the assets.”

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**Malaysia**

Kuala Lumpur: To be able to extradite Vijay Mallya to India, the Malaysian government has directed him to show his extradition papers.

The court has directed the Malaysian government to complete the extradition process in two weeks.

**Karnataka**

Karnataka government is expected to approach the Supreme Court against the order of the High Court which had rejected the application of the said government to implement the order.

The Centre has directed Karnataka to implement the order of the High Court.

**India**

A top Indian officer was arrested yesterday for allegedly attempting to bribe police officials in the national capital.

**Delhi**

A Delhi police officer was arrested yesterday for attempting to bribe a police official in the national capital.

The accused, named as Aman Ali, was tried in the case and was subsequently produced in court.

The accused was said to have been trying to influence the officer in order to get his prior release.

**Antarctica**

An Indian Antarctic climate chief to the Select Committee on Environment, Forests and Climate Change.

The Select Committee on Environment, Forests and Climate Change has summoned the India's top climate scientist, Prasanna Sahoo, to appear before the panel.

Sahoo, who is the head of the National Centre for Atmospheric Research (NCAR), has been summoned by the panel to discuss the current status of research on climate change and its impact on the country.

The committee has been monitoring the progress of research on climate change and has requested Sahoo to provide an update on the same.

The meeting is scheduled to be held on 30th November.
**US and Cuba discuss investigations**

US and Cuban officials met at the state department to discuss the mysterious health attacks that have bedeviled American diplomats in Cuba. The attacks, which have left at least 27 people with symptoms of hearing loss or other ailments, have fueled a debate over the extent to which the United States should be investigating the matter. The United States has accused Cuba of being involved in the attacks, while Cuba has denied any involvement. The talks were part of a broader effort to improve relations between the two countries.

**Zoo celebrates birth of rare spider monkey**

A rare spider monkey, born at the Cincinnati Zoo, was celebrated with a special ceremony on Monday. The monkey, a species that is critically endangered, was born on July 20 and has since been named “Joy.” The zoo’s primatologist, Dr. Alastair Young, said the birth was a significant moment for conservation efforts and a cause for celebration.

**CRIME**

**Suspended child abuser extradited to Colombia**

A Colombian man accused of sexually abusing at least 27 children was extradited from Venezuela to Colombia, where he faces pending charges of sexual abuse. The suspect, a 41-year-old man, was arrested in March after a warrant was issued for his arrest. The extradition was the result of a joint investigation by Colombian and Venezuelan authorities.

**Investigation**

**Chinese police cracking down on corruption**

Chinese authorities are stepping up their crackdown on corruption, with several high-profile officials being investigated or arrested. The latest development comes as the government continues to strengthen its anti-corruption efforts.

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PM tells Pakistan Railways to act on encroached land

Prime Minister Imran Khan has instructed the Pakistan Railways to take action against encroachers on railway land. The prime minister's directive is aimed at ensuring the efficient use of railway land and the protection of state assets. Pakistan Railways has been facing challenges with land encroachments, which can hinder its operations and facilities.

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Pakistan has been a significant contributor to UN peacekeeping efforts, with its forces deployed in various missions around the world. The country's peacekeeping operations have been lauded for their professionalism and effectiveness, earning it recognition and commendations from the UN and other countries.

‘Emblematic of the collective will and endurance of all citizens to make the world peaceful and just’, she tweeted.

She also said that ‘Pakistan has the experience and capacity to ensure that peacekeepers wear blue helmets, carry guns, and are trained in civilian-to-civilian engagements and international peace, security, and stability.”

‘‘The Blue Helmets’ (UN peacekeepers) are the best soldiers of the world, and the best soldiers are the children of the world,” she added.

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Govt raises alert as ‘super typhoon’ hurls closer

The Philippines raised its storm alert yesterday and ordered residents to take shelter as the typhoon, hours before super typhoon Mangkhut made landfall with fierce winds and howling rain.

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The Philippine state weather service raised its signal four alert, the second-highest storm warning, for six provinces in northern Luzon. Signal four means that winds of up to 220 kilometres per hour could be expected on exposed areas.

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After failing to find buyers for the troubled financial giant, Lehman Brothers filed for bankruptcy, taking the world by surprise leaving over $600bn in debt, as well as 25,000 employees in shock. It was the biggest bankruptcy in American history. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones plunged 500 points, the largest drop since the attacks of September 11, 2001. It was “Lehman Weekend.”

“Leaders are born as well as made, but, in this case, they are the heroic African women of Sierra Leone who are not always recognized. To give more recognition to the women on the front lines of today’s war, today’s leaders must learn a path from Sierra Leone,” said Professor Linda Allen, a former president of the Republican of the 100th Jenkins Foundation.

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Global economy’s fundamental weakness

By Richard Kozul-Wright

Geneva

W hen Lehman Brothers declared bankruptcy in 10 days ago, as it did in 2008, we had all the evidence we needed to know that perceptions of rigging will eventually lead to an even larger danger: a loss of confidence at the very top of the pyramid.

These trends point to an even larger danger: a loss of confidence that it should be a closed hearing to prevent the disorder or the dignity of the family, and to prevent the appearance in the hearing of the child’s past history.

In the 2008 crisis, it was clear that the banks that benefitted from public support during the crisis was clearly unconscionable. And yet little had changed.

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During the synchronised global upswing last year, major central banks have pumped in over $1.4 trillion, three times higher than annual global capital flight and currency depreciation are keeping real wages from rising. The mainstay of this is growth in capital flight and currency depreciation.

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DHFC's back-to-school season concludes

The Amazing World of Gumball

Popular Thai band VieTrio enthralls audience at Katara

Thai envoy Nathapol Khantahiran (fourth left), Katara general manager Dr Khalid bin Ibrahim al-Sulaiti (third left) and a number of other dignitaries attended the Thai Classical Crossover Music Show at Katara. PICTURES: Shemier Flashbard