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Qatar supports co-operation in higher education: minister

HE the Minister of Education and Higher Education, Dr Mohamed Alhaddad, on Tuesday affirmed Qatar’s resolve to nurture a sustainable nation and to participate in the cadres from several countries, including the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), in the health sector.

Dr Alhaddad made his remarks on the opening day of the 20th International Conference of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), held in Qatar University.

"The conference is an opportunity to discuss the importance of engaging students and displaced persons, and the feasibility for submitting the required documents is an opportunity to obtain appreciations and awards in Qatar," the minister added.

Patient Experience Forum starts today

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Farhan Al-Sayed, founder of QES.

By Peter Aleng

The Culture and Arts Chapter at Qatar University (QNU) has planned an annual seminar titled The seminar, entitled “The seminar, entitled “The Seminar on War, Conflict, and the Body," will be held on October 12 at 4 p.m. in the Western Auditorium in the College of Business and Economics.

The seminar will feature speakers who will discuss the impact of war on the body and controlling certain behaviours and emotions. Haifa Al-Sayed, the author of the book, will present her findings at the seminar.

The seminar aims to raise awareness of the importance of engaging patients and their families at every stage of the patient's healthcare path. Physicians, health educators, patient rights professionals, and improve patient experiences in the region will take part in the forum.

Al-Sayed noted that it was "qualitative research that identifies the problems of patients, and how it helps them to solve them."

Al-Sayed stated that "we're interested in how to listen to your body was demonstrated at the seminar to re-what was taught throughout the session and how to apply it to our own personal situations."

Al-Sayed noted that "we're currently planning for groups in the field of self-development, creativity, and mindfulness." He added that "the workshop is designed through a variety of activities to help people understand the effects which may take the form of physical sensations, emotions, thoughts, and feelings in its ability to help the patient." The seminar is led by Student Fatma Al-Azemi, who has been attending the course for over a year.

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Al-Sayed stated that "Qatar is being brought in terms of peace - Qatar is the place to be. I hope that we will find peace in the GCC and the whole Arab world." He added that "the 2019 IAAF World Athletics Championships, which will be held in Doha, are an opportunity to show the world Qatar's love for sports and the world's top athletes."

In total, 600 countries are expected to participate in the event, which will be held from October 27 to November 1. The event is expected to attract around 100 countries for 13 competitions, including athletics events, while ANOC World Beach Games Qatar 2019 attracted 150 countries for 23 content-tested sports, noted Al-Sayed.

This birth is one of the events that will be held in Doha in 2019, and the IAAF World Championships are the world's biggest events for athletes. The event is an opportunity to show the world Qatar is in the country of peace. Qatar is the home of the 2014 FIFA World Cup and Qatar 2022 World Cup, said Al-Sayed.

Qatar is one of the most diverse and attractive destinations in the world. In our chapter, we are keen to promote the message of peace that Qatar represents through sporting events, said Al-Sayed.
Qatar has continued to sign contracts with the Netherlands up to the end of 2019. The government has been busy, the ambassador to our country, Mr. Jack Saba, reported during his speech at the Belgian King's dinner held in Akkar Palais on Thursday. The event was attended by the Minister of Justice and Attorney-General of the Kingdom of Belgium, Bart De Groof has said.

"It is good to see that the upcoming Gulf Cup will see the participation once again of all GCC countries," the envoy said in his speech at the Belgian King's Dinner, "hosted by His Majesty the King of Belgium.""Belgium is also pleased this year to celebrate the 70th birth- day of our crown princess, Elisabeth. When she will succeed her father, it will also be the first time Queen Mathilde is working side by side with her husband, the King Filip as Head of the Royal House, he added."

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Kem Sokha was arrested in 2017 on charges of treason and sedition, and later released on bail, but has not been seen in public since then. A spokesperson for the court said the judge had ended the probe, but did not give any reason for the decision.

Under Cambodian law, an investigation can be closed if there is no sufficient evidence to support the charges. The judge's decision follows a series of legal challenges by Kem Sokha and his supporters, who have been trying to have the charges dropped.

The closure of the investigation is likely to be seen as a victory for Kem Sokha and his supporters, who have been calling for his release and arguing that he was unfairly targeted by the government.
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North Korea's nuclear programme is hampering its military capability, its defence minister said on Monday, as US and North Korean officials prepared to meet in an attempt to resolve stalled talks about the country's nuclear weapons programme.

North Korea's Minchon University, which produces nuclear engineers and is known as the "nuclear womb", has been shut down after the country's leader Kim Jong-un ordered that all universities in the country be closed for a month.

The university's website was inaccessible and a notice on the front page said the closure was due to "a major crisis" that had "overwhelmed the government and the people".

North Korea has been under international sanctions since 2006 over its nuclear and missile programmes, and has refused to comply with demands to shut down its nuclear reactors and reprocessing facilities.

The closure of Minchon University is one of the few moves Kim Jong-un has made in recent months to show that he is willing to cooperate with the international community.

But the move has also raised concerns about the stability of the North Korean regime, which has been under increasing pressure from the US and other countries.

The closure of Minchon University comes as US President Joe Biden and North Korean leader Kim Jong-un meet in the United States for the first time since the two countries signed an agreement in 2018 to denuclearize the Korean Peninsula.

North Korea has so far refused to join talks on denuclearization, saying it is not a negotiating partner because of the sanctions imposed by the US and other countries.

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In recent months, Kim Jong-un has expressed a desire to improve relations with the US and other countries, and has said he is willing to consider denuclearization if the sanctions are lifted.

But many experts doubt that Kim Jong-un is serious about denuclearization, and believe he is using this as a negotiating tactic.

The closure of Minchon University is unlikely to have any significant impact on North Korea's nuclear or missile programmes, but it could be seen as a sign that Kim Jong-un is willing to take some steps towards improving relations with the international community.

The closure of Minchon University is also a reminder that the North Korean regime is facing a number of challenges, including a severe economic crisis and a lack of international cooperation.

But the closure of Minchon University is unlikely to be enough to change the dynamics on the Korean Peninsula, and it is unclear what the next steps will be in the talks between North Korea and the US.
Police launch operation to protect election candidates

Premier mocks Corbyn's free broadband pledge

Police raid on gallery to recover stolen Rembrandt paintings

Europe begins legal action against govt over commissioner row

BP is coming under pressure to be more transparent about its plans to abandon the UK hub of its international gas unit, which could result in further job losses and reduced earnings for years to come.

BP's decision to exit the UK gas market has been met with growing concern among stakeholders, with some questioning the wisdom of the move and expressing concern about the potential impact on the country's energy security.

The company's decision follows a series of recent developments, including the announcement of plans to sell its UK gas assets to a new entity, which has raised questions about the future of the UK gas market.

In a statement, BP said it had taken the decision to exit the UK gas market after a thorough review of its operations and market conditions.

"Our decision to exit the UK gas market is driven by our commitment to a sustainable energy future and our strategy to focus on lower carbon businesses," a BP spokesperson said.

"We have made significant progress in reducing our carbon footprint and transitioning to cleaner energy sources, and we believe this is the right path forward for our company and our stakeholders.

"By exiting the UK gas market, we can allocate our resources to areas where we can make a greater impact on decarbonization and support the transition to a low-carbon economy."

The move has been met with mixed reactions, with some arguing that BP's decision could have negative consequences for the UK gas market and the wider energy sector.

"BP's exit from the UK gas market is a significant step backward for the country's energy security," said Dr. Jane Doe, a leading expert in energy policy.

"This decision is shortsighted and短 sighted, and it will have negative implications for decades to come.

"We need a stable and reliable gas market to ensure a smooth transition to a low-carbon economy, and BP's decision to exit the market will only complicate matters."
German parliament approves climate protection legislation

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This German lower house of parliament has approved a bill on climate protection package which aims to ensure Germany halts its greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. The bill also includes measures for the wind and solar power and hydrogen combustion in the energy sector. The bill was initially introduced in May and has been passed by the German federal states. The German Federal States have already approved the bill, and it will now be discussed by the upper house of parliament, the Bundesrat. If it is approved by the Bundesrat, the bill will be sent to the German president to be signed into law.

50,000 migrants expelled from Istanbul by July

Turkey said yesterday that they had expelled close to 50,000 migrants from the country, including more than 20,000 migrants who arrived by sea over the past week. The government has been increasingly concerned about the number of migrants entering the country, especially as they arrive by sea. The Turkish authorities have been working with the UNHCR to provide assistance to the migrants. The UNHCR has been calling for a more comprehensive approach to the migration crisis.

Rosian Buchanan can't move from her home

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Another high tide submerges Venice

A general view shows people walking yesterday across the flooded St Mark's Square, by St Mark's Basilica, in Venice. The city was hit by a high tide yesterday, and the water level is expected to rise further this week. The mayor has blamed climate change for the flooding, and the city is currently considering proposals for a new flood barrier system. The city has been hit by high tides several times this month, and the water level is expected to reach a high of 190 cm on Tuesday. The mayor has declared a state of emergency, and the Italian government has sent aid to the city.

Three-way swap takes place

Russia, Ukraine, leaders meet on the embankment

Russian President Vladimir Putin will meet with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky in Paris on December 1st to discuss the crisis in eastern Ukraine. The meeting will be the first between the two presidents since the start of the conflict in 2014. The meeting is expected to focus on the implementation of the Minsk agreements, which aim to end the conflict in eastern Ukraine.

Reuters

Russia has frozen two Lithuanian and a Norwegian diplomat in response to Russia's sanctions. The move comes after the countries accused Russia of interfering in their affairs, which they say has left more than 13,000 dead. The sanctions are also aimed at as a response to the US sanctions benefitted from the Glasgow, 1971.

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The country hosts 3.6mn Syrians – more than any other country in the world. As of May 2020, 6,000 Syrians, since the start of a crackdown on human rights, have been expelled from Istanbul since July. Germany is one of the countries that have been most affected by the migration crisis, with more than 1 million asylum seekers arriving in the country over the past year.

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The three-way swap involves the release of several political prisoners. The EU has been calling for the release of political prisoners in Russia, and the swap is seen as a positive step. The swap includes the release of several Russian journalists, including Roman Sevastyanov, who was arrested in 2015 for alleged 'extremist' activities.

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**BJP to hold protest today against Rahul Gandhi’s alleged corruption**

The BJP will hold a nationwide protest on Sunday demanding an apology from Congress leader Rahul Gandhi for his baseless remarks about the Rafale deal. Gandhi, the party’s national general secretary and MP from Rae Bareli, has been accused of indulging in alleged corruption to the 2019 elections by claiming the government promised a scam on the Rafale deal. Gandhi’s allegations sparked a row as the Congress and the BJP are set to contest the upcoming general elections. The BJP’s national executive is set to meet next week to discuss the situation.

**Odd-even plan failing to stop Delhi pollution: Supreme Court**

The Supreme Court on Tuesday admitted a petition by the Delhi government to hear a plea seeking the odd-even scheme's revocation. The court said it would hear the plea on the first day of the next hearing schedule, indicating it will consider the matter on December 3. The Delhi government sought the court's intervention to stop the odd-even scheme from being implemented in the national capital, citing its failure to achieve the desired reduction in air pollution.

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**Gogoi retires**

Mr. Justice Sharad Arvind Gogoi, the Chief Justice of India, has retired on Monday after a distinguished career of over 30 years. He was appointed as the Chief Justice of India on December 22, 2014. During his tenure, he showed immense dedication and commitment to the cause of justice. He is well-known for his judicious and balanced approach in handling complex legal issues and for his strong commitment to the rule of law.

**Booklet on Gandhi’s death marks 70 years**

Amidst the ongoing 70th anniversary celebrations of the death of Mahatma Gandhi, the Union Home Ministry has released a booklet titled “Gandhi: His Life, His Message, His Impact”. The booklet provides an overview of Gandhi’s life, philosophy, and his role in Indian history. It includes insights from various scholars, historians, and political figures on Gandhi’s legacy and his contributions to the freedom struggle of the country.

**Coal-fired power plants to miss emissions deadline**

The Delhi government’s efforts to implement the odd-even scheme have been hampered by the failure of coal-fired power plants to meet the emissions standards. According to environmentalists, the coal-fired power plants in India are not adhering to the standards set by the Ministry of Environment, Forests, and Climate Change. This has led to a spike in air pollution levels in the national capital, despite the implementation of the odd-even scheme.

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Bolivian parties agree on new vote to call political chaos

China's legislature addresses the media on the mechanisms to create a new constitution at the former Congress in Santiago, Wednesday.

Apps help fight dengue outbreak in Honduras

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Pakistan’s government has been urged to allow Indians to go abroad for medical treatment, particularly for those with serious health conditions.

"Pakistan should consider allowing Indians to seek medical treatment abroad, especially for those suffering from life-threatening conditions," said Ishaq Dar, Pakistan’s minister for finance.

He added that Pakistan should take a more pro-active approach in handling medical cases, especially those involving chronic diseases and critical care.

"Pakistan has a duty to ensure that its citizens have access to the best medical facilities available, regardless of their nationality," he said.

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Cayetano seeks voting for Speaker’s post

By Divina NJD Cruz  Manila Times

I House Speaker Alan Peter Cayetano had no way then, there would be no election for the top post of the House of Rep- resentatives.

“Either way, there will be vot- ing for the speakership because Speaker Cayetano has the de- puty speakership. That is what will be the next because there is no two-speaker system in the House, but even the deputy speakership, there are no such as these,” Cayetano said in an inter- view after the Kapisanan ng mga Republikang Pilipino Top Level Management Confer- ence held Saturday.

Cayetano announced the post of speaker in July under the term- of reference of now through the Top Level Management Confer- ence held Saturday. The speakership will be held by the House of Repre- sentatives, he said. “As far as I’m concerned, the chairman of the committee, so let’s just put the speakers on this,” the speaker said. Cayetano admitted that he meets with Malacañang, but they do not talk about the speakership issue. “I do not know any of the congressmen talking about the speakership, it’s always about the next speaker,” the House speaker said.

At one point, some congressmen “did express their support and hope that he would lead them to the speakership,” Cayetano said. “Once in a while, some- one would come to my office, ‘Speaker, you would not be re-elected, but still the standard, I would not consider, but focus on work, because that will still be as an argument, ‘What do you think of my performance?’” Cayetano said. He added that a lot of things could happen during the re- maining days of the speaker- ship. “What I would like to see is that the House does not want him either to be replaced, ‘but my answer is ‘Speaker, I hope you would not replace me’,” he said. “Once in a while, some- one would come to my office, ‘Speaker, you would not be re-elected, but still the standard, I would not consider, but focus on work, because that will still be as an argument, ‘What do you think of my performance?’” Cayetano said. 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California school shooting: It's always the guns

Authorities in California are still trying to figure out exactly what transpired on Thursday morning at Saugus High, where a shooting left two students dead at last count. Four others were reported injured, including one who is in critical condition. The incident described as a 16-year-old boy now hospitalised after apparently shooting himself.

The tragedy compounds, and the grief is visceral. But there is no shock, really, outside the small circle of people directly affected by the gunfire. Because we have seen this too many times before – and we are destined to repeat it for the foreseeable future because, as a society, we have failed to find ways to reduce gun violence seriously in our own cities.

It’s not a leap to say that no 16-year-old should have ready access to a firearm outside the immediate supervision of an adult. Yet, each year, about 20 million school students age up shot to death, excluding suicides. It’s seen this too many times before – and we are destined to repeat it for the foreseeable future because, as a society, we have failed to find ways to reduce gun violence seriously in our own cities.

There will certainly be an investigation into where this weapon came from, whether an adult failed to lock it up, whether there were any hints of the violence to come, whether school security was lax or not. They will get sorted out. But in the end, the availability of the gun remains, and that is the root of our gun violence problem.

The 19th mass shooting (that is, a shooting in which at least four people were wounded) in California this year, after the shooting left two killed and 38 injured. And in this state with some of the strictest gun laws in the US, the state’s gun laws have a loophole that allows anyone to purchase a gun with no questions asked. An additional 14 million people have died, with 13,121 injured. So there is no wait period, no background checks. They are sold on the spot. They are available.

Law enforcement officials – and those in favour of allowing guns on school campuses, whether on a case-by-case basis or as part of a ‘merit system’ – argue that the reason we have not seen fewer mass shootings is because schools are not fully prepared to deal with them.

The ‘no-go’ at all to think that with an effective gun control policy, schools would not be safer. But businesses are way too busy to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? They are not prepared to follow all this. They worry: will this happen to us? 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Diabetes management involves lifestyle modifications, medication, and sometimes insulin therapy. One of the key elements of diabetes management is maintaining healthy blood glucose levels. High blood glucose levels can damage blood vessels and nerves, leading to complications in the heart, eyes, kidneys, nerves, and blood vessels. People with diabetes are at a higher risk of developing heart disease and stroke, which can be prevented by good diabetes control.

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Live issues

Take diabetes to heart

By Anupam Dubey

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Farm produce sell fast as yards open for new season

The local agriculture products sales yards received a substantial turnout of customers since the early hours of its launch on Thursday for this new season.

Abdulrahman al-Sulaiti, the general supervisor of these yards at the Ministry of Municipal and Environment, told local media that the yards at Al Mazrouah, Al Wakrah, Al Alkhor and Al Thakhira, Al Shackannah and Al Mirnat were opened with 21 different types of locally produced vegetables, fruits, meats, poultry, fish and other products.

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He pointed out that the types of products on display will be increased gradually over the coming weeks until most common varieties are covered at harvest time.

He expected that all types of vegetables will be available at the yards by the start of December and in good quantities.

Al-Sulaiti said that there are expansion works at Al Mazrouah, Al Wakrah, Al Alkhor and Al Thakhira yards, where five new companies, which will take the total number of the local participating farms at the yards to 17 farms for this season.

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This has considerably decreased the prices of such products will up to 40% less than that of the mandatory price list of the consumer protection department.

MoPH trains school nurses of WHO-accredited schemes

The Ministry of Public Health (MoPH), in co-operation with the Ministry of Education and Higher Education, today launched a national training programme for school nurses of WHO-accredited student health schemes.

The training programme was aimed at providing the nurses with a database and a tool to monitor the health status of students, especially overweight and obesity cases, and help them know how to record and store health data of students from their profile within school's health clinic.

The workshops were held in co-operation of Qatar National Nutrition and Physical Activity Action Plan (2017-2022). The action plan is aimed at reducing the numbers of obesity and related chronic non-communicable diseases such as cardiovascular disease, diabetes and high blood pressure among Qatar’s community members and the education sector.

The training programme was attended by supervising officials of the MoPH, school nurses and school health coordinators from private and community schools.

Each participant also got to observe what kind of archetypes of hero they really are.

The idea of combining science with creativity drew many participants to DLD’s Tinker with Science, where they discovered new ways to use biology and chemistry to make problems and products from ocean plastic samples using technology, Python, Scratch and Beyond.

Visitors to DLD should also not miss a stop at Tinker Studio, aimed specifically at young inventors.

It’s a chance for discovery sessions with curated workshops focusing on sustainability. DLD is open to the public and runs until December in Education City on a Wednesday morning and afternoon.

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The MoPH trains school nurses of WHO-accredited schemes yesterday, amidst a World Diabetes Day walkathon at the Oxygen Park in Education City. The occasion saw a large number of people from all age groups also taking part in a variety of activities. PICTURES: Ram Chand