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Qatar Centre for Artificial Intelligence (AI) is planning to launch an AI strategy in an effort to become competitive in the global arena in the field of AI. The strategy, developed by Qatar Centre for Artificial Intelligence (AI), part of QF, highlights that AI will be a critical player in the global economy in the coming years. The strategy is focused on developing capabilities and becoming a critical player in the AI ecosystem, and Qatar is expected to become a leader in the global market of AI. In addition, Qatar is expected to meet the demands of the digital economy and contribute to the development of a knowledge-based economy. The strategy is designed to ensure that Qatar is well-positioned to take advantage of the opportunities and challenges presented by the AI revolution.

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By Joey Aguilar

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T he Qatar National Artificial Intelligence (AI) Strategy 2021-2030, which aims to make Doha a global hub for attracting AI talent and encourage local businesses to embrace new AI solutions, has been launched in Doha. The strategy was announced by Qatar’s Minister of State for Digital Government, Dr. Omar bin Humaid bin Mohammed Al-Umair, in a press conference held at the Ministry of Digital Government. The strategy aims to make Doha a hub for AI talent and encourage local businesses to embrace new AI solutions. It is expected to attract AI talent to Qatar and encourage local businesses to embrace new AI solutions. The strategy is expected to attract AI talent to Qatar and encourage local businesses to embrace new AI solutions.

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As an army of five performers to one of the biggest places in the area, the lion and tiger show has been a crowd-pleaser in various parts of the world. The show is said to be the most popular attraction of the festival, according to the festival director. This year, more than 150 people have attended the festival, which is the largest in the region. The show is said to be a family-friendly attraction, and many children have attended the festival to watch the animals.

In brief

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ONL conference discusses heritage preservation in region

Representatives from 13 countries and cultural institutions from across the Middle East and North Africa gathered in Qatar on December 8 to discuss the key issues relating to heritage preservation in the region at the ONL Conference. As a part of a high-level conference, the Qatar National Library, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) Office for the Gulf States, and the Ministry of Culture and Tourism, organized the event.

The conference was hosted by the library in its role as a partner of the International Council of Library and Archival Institutions (ICLAI) and the Qatar National Library – Library Union project, “Supporting Documentary Heritage Preservation in the Arab Region.”

One of the highlights of the conference was the anthropologist of the participants to a “Declaration to Support Preservation of Documentary Heritage in the Arab Region,” which calls on all levels of government to raise the standards of conservation and care of documentary heritage based on research and best practices.

Delegates from institutions and organizations such as the Qatar National Library, the Ministry of Culture and Tourism, the Qatar Museum Authority, the National Library of Egypt, the Institute for Cultural Heritage and the Arab Regional Commission for Bibliography and Documentation were among the attendees.

The conference aims to advance an international network and access to the World Intellectual Property Organization’s setting minimum standards in a digital age and enabling cross-border collaboration and access to knowledge.

A conference in Qatar this year has brought together experts from across the region to discuss heritage preservation, which is seen as essential for our shared cultural identity.

The conference coincides with the Qatar National Library’s annual “Digital Library of the Future” exhibition, which aims to promote digital literacy and raise awareness about the importance of preserving cultural heritage.

Get health tips from right person, HMC tells pregnant women

Doha — Health tips from right person help avoid pregnancy mishaps and reduce the risk of adverse birth outcomes, the head of the HMC Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, Dr. Mohammed Ali, said.

“Gestational diabetes occurs when a pregnant woman who hasn’t had diabetes before becomes pregnant and has high blood sugar levels as a result of the pregnancy,” Ali said.

The condition affects about 2% to 3% of all pregnant women, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists (ACOG). It is associated with an increased risk of complications for both the mother and the baby, including preterm birth, neonatal hypoglycemia, and macrosomia, which can lead to greater medical expenses and complications for the mother and the baby in the long term.

Gestational diabetes is identified by a glucose tolerance test, which identifies abnormal blood sugar levels that can increase the risk of complications for both the mother and the baby.

“Gestational diabetes is a serious condition that can affect both you and your baby,” Alwaleed said.

The glucose tolerance test, which is usually conducted during the second trimester of pregnancy, involves drinking a sugar solution and having blood samples taken at specific intervals to measure blood sugar levels.

This condition is usually managed with diet and exercise, but sometimes medication may be necessary. The goal is to keep blood sugar levels under control to prevent complications for both the mother and the baby.

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**Ethiopia charges 50 for profiteering from dam**

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Two former ministers and four other accused of trafficking fish to other fishing rights in Namibia’s biggest fishing area have been arrested by the Namibian police. The six are accused of conspiring to re-direct Namibian fishing rights in Namibia’s biggest fishing area to an international fisher. The accused are former ministers and officials of the Namibian Ministry of Marine and Coastal Affairs.

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South Korea’s Constitutional Court ruled on Friday that it would strike down an agreement signed by the two countries to settle claims over Japanese wartime forced labor. The decision was anticipated to give a fresh boost to the victims of the Japanese military’s brutal occupation of the Korean peninsula.

The court’s ruling is likely to set back efforts by the two countries to mend their ties, which have plunged to their worst in decades. The dispute over compensation for forced labor has been a source of tension between Seoul and Tokyo for many years.

The Constitutional Court President Lee Seung-ki said in the court’s ruling: “To settle the victims of the Japanese military’s brutal occupation of the Korean Peninsula, including one’s right to compensation, the two countries signed an agreement in 2015.”

The agreement, which was signed in October 2015, was aimed at ending a decades-long dispute over compensation for forced labor. Under the agreement, South Korea agreed to pay $8 billion to Japanese victims, while Japan agreed to recognize the issue as a problem of “corresponding gravity.”

Lee said the court had found that the agreement failed to meet the conditions set out in the constitution, which requires that agreements between the government and foreign countries be approved by a three-quarters majority in the National Assembly. Lee added that the court had also found that the agreement had failed to provide for the protection of the rights of the victims.

The decision was welcomed by some South Korean victims of forced labor, who had been hoping for a resolution to the long-running dispute. But it was met with criticism from Japan, which said the court’s decision would hinder efforts to improve ties with South Korea.

Japan’s government has repeatedly tried to resolve the issue of compensation for forced labor, but the two countries have been unable to reach a resolution.

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In their ruling, the court also criticized the government for not adequately protecting the rights of the victims.

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### EU chief questions UK PM’s time limit

EU political and aviation leaders have been critical of the UK government’s stance on Brexit negotiations, with the European Union’s chief negotiator, Michel Barnier, warning that the UK’s proposed time limit of the end of 2020 could prevent an agreement.

**Von der Leyen:** It seems to me that on both sides we must ask ourselves what needs to be done to extend negotiations past the UK PM’s time limit

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### Police investigate film of man hitting van with dead fox

Police have released a video showing a man hitting a van with a dead fox, and are investigating whether a hate crime has been committed.

**Cressida Dick:** Vows to co-operate with watchdog’s inquiry

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### Microplastic raining down on city folk

Researchers have found that microplastics are raining down on city folk, with levels in London found to be among the highest recorded globally.

**The serious health damage microplastics may be doing to humans, “he said. “But with what knowledge on what effect this has not been extensively studied.**

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### Human bone found in Primark socks not ‘criminal related’

A human bone was found in a pair of socks purchased from a branch of UK high street retailer Primark, police have said.

**Detective Superintendent Fiona Slade:** The bone was believed to have come from part of a stag’s head.

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**New Year strike at Germanwings**

A German union has announced a strike which will start on January 7, the day before the New Year, as a show of force against pay cuts and staffing levels at the airline. The Germanwings subsidiary, SunExpress, has already announced a strike for January 2, which the union claimed would be the first day of a two-day walkout. The union said that it had been in talks with the airline since the beginning of the year, and that it had offered a deal to reduce the number of days the strike would last, but that the airline had refused to accept it.
Andhra defers final decision on capitals proposal

Andhra Pradesh chief minister Y S Jagan Mohan Reddy on Thursday said that the special purpose trust (SPT) formed to take a call on final sites for capitals will not be taking a decision amid tension in 29 seats.

The high-power committee (HPC), which comprises senior bureaucrats, will study both the sites and give its recommendations on which one will be taken. A decision will be taken before December 15.

The chief minister, who met Leader of the Opposition N Chandrababu Naidu, said the SPT will take a decision based on the survey report on the two sites.

Reddy also said that if the SPT does not take a decision, it will not be possible to hold elections on time. He suggested the SPT should be dissolved and the government should look for another HPC.

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Mexico's leader has urged the country's new government to respect the right of asylum for exiled leftist president Evo Morales, who has taken refuge in Mexico.

President Andrés Manuel López Obrador said on Thursday that Mexico was willing to mediate any dispute with Morales, who on Thursday announced he was resigning under pressure from his political party.

The decision by the First Institute of Natural History and Flora, the oldest in Colombia, to relocate the book of our forests, which includes details of some 30,000 plants and animals documented in Colombia, is significant.

Botanist risking life to preserve nature’s memory

A Colombian botanist, Santiago Rocuant, has taken considerable risks to document Colombia’s rich biodiversity for three decades.

Rocuant and San Roque hills, a jumble of mountains near the town of Valparaiso, known for its colourful seaport, are protected by indigenous communities, which supply more than 30% of the global supply of bromeliads.

Rocuant, 60, who is a world-renowned expert on bromeliads, has been able to document more than 300 species of the plant that is named after him.

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PPP marks 12th anniversary of Benazir Bhutto's death

Benazir Bhutto was assassinated on December 27, 2007, in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

The following is a summary of the events leading up to her death and its aftermath:

- On December 27, 2007, Benazir Bhutto was assassinated in a suicide attack at a rally in Rawalpindi.
- The attack was carried out by a suicide bomber who detonated a suicide vest, killing Bhutto and seven other people and injuring over 400 others.
- Following the attack, the Pakistani government arrested several individuals and initiated a probe into the incident.
- The case was characterized by corruption and delay, with many suspects being released without trial.
- The government has faced criticism for its handling of the case, and the families of the victims have continued to seek justice.

The following is a summary of the events leading up to the probe into the case:

- The probe was initiated by the Federal Investigation Agency (FIA) following the attack.
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Quezon City Mayor Alfredo C. Belmonte Jr. announced a 25% salary increase for all city employees, including contractual personnel. The hike will be effective in January 2020.

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The big shortcoming: A grumpy 2020 for the world economy

UI political clouds coupled with wider climate and digital transformations made 2019 a tricky year for the world economy, although experts say a lunch break is in order. The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development said last month that activity had been hampered by weaker global trade, and that growth had slowed in many years, as US President Donald Trump led a trade war with China. China’s leaders expect output to grow by 6% this year, its lowest level since the world recession of 2009. Trump has now, under a “phase one” pact announced this month, but 2.9%, its lowest level since the world recession of 2009.

Although experts say a lurch back to crisis is improbable. The International Monetary Fund was a little more optimistic. The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development sees a global “purgatory of growth” coming up.

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Trump consolidates the global political footprint of his administration all the way to the heart of the United States, which he vows to turn around.

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Negotiating while the world burns

By Aditya Turner

The climate emergency is now acknowledged by the world. It is one of the most significant challenges that humanity faces today. The Paris Agreement, signed in 2015, committed countries to limit global warming to well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels, with the goal of limiting warming to 1.5°C. However, despite the rhetoric of the Paris Agreement, global greenhouse gas emissions have continued to increase, and the world is on track for a temperature rise of 3°C to 3.5°C by the end of the century.

In May 2019, the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) released a special report on the impacts of global warming of 3°C and 4°C. The report warned that if warming reaches 3°C, irreversible damage to ecosystems could occur, and if warming reaches 4°C, the planet as we know it could be at risk.

India, one of the world’s fastest-growing economies, is also one of the largest emitters of greenhouse gases. India’s emissions have increased significantly over the past few decades, and the country is now the third-largest emitter of greenhouse gases after the United States and China.

India has made commitments under the Paris Agreement to reduce its emissions by 2030, but these commitments are not yet legally binding. The Indian government has also announced plans to achieve net-zero emissions by 2070, but these plans are not yet concrete and are not legally binding.

In December 2021, at the COP26 conference in Glasgow, India announced new climate targets, including a reduction in its emissions by 45% by 2030 and net-zero emissions by 2050. However, these targets are not in line with the Paris Agreement and the world needs more action from India to meet the 1.5°C goal.

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Protesting Indians are getting creative

Many of India’s leading scientists want to see India’s government take action on climate change. However, the Indian government has been slow to respond to the global climate emergency.

Many scientists believe that India’s government should take more action on climate change, including implementing policies to reduce emissions, such as investing in renewable energy, and supporting research and innovation in low-carbon technologies.

India has ambitious plans to install renewable energy capacity, but the country is falling short of its targets. India’s renewable energy capacity is currently below its target, and the government has missed several of its renewable energy targets.

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Live issues

Killer superbugs are coming for you

By Greg Ford

We’re standing on the edge. Treading on unstable ground, under foot. The ground under our feet. The ground under our feet may be unstable, but we’re not the only ones that are facing this challenge. Infections with antibiotic-resistant bacteria are now a major public health concern, and the world is on the verge of losing its most powerful weapon in the fight against disease.

Antibiotics are the backbone of modern medicine, but they are also a double-edged sword. Antibiotics can save lives, but they can also cause resistance. When bacteria are exposed to antibiotics, they can develop mechanisms to resist the medication, and this resistance can spread to other bacteria.

Antibiotic resistance is a growing problem, and it is now a global threat. Antibiotic resistance is a major public health concern, and it is now a major global threat.

In the United States, the leading cause of death from antibiotic-resistant infections is now drug-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, commonly known as MRSA. MRSA is a type of bacteria that is resistant to many of the antibiotics we use to treat infections.

MRSA is a serious concern, but it is not the only antibiotic-resistant bacteria that we need to be concerned about. There are many other antibiotic-resistant bacteria that are now becoming more common, and these bacteria can be even more difficult to treat.

The United States has some of the most advanced medical technology in the world, and it is also one of the most innovative countries when it comes to developing new antibiotics. However, the United States is not the only country that is facing this challenge.

Antibiotic resistance is a global problem, and it is now a major public health concern worldwide. The World Health Organization (WHO) has declared antibiotic resistance as one of the greatest threats to global health, and it has called for a new global strategy to address this problem.

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Spring Festival enthrals audiences

Children enjoy a bouncy castle at Souq Al Wakrah. From live performances to one-of-its-kind Russian circus, the Spring Festival 2019, at Souq Waqif and Souq Al Wakrah, has proved to be a crowd-puller as it continues to attract a large number of visitors since it opened on December 21. The festival runs until January 4. PICTURE: Shaji Kayamkulam

Two acrobats perform a breathtaking act at Souq Al Wakrah. PICTURE: Shaji Kayamkulam

Big cats are seen in an enclosure at the circus at Souq Al Wakrah. PICTURE: Shaji Kayamkulam

A group of dancers enthral the audience at Souq Al Wakrah. PICTURE: Shaji Kayamkulam

Spring Fest spikes sales for Souq Waqif eateries

Popular restaurants at Souq Waqif have recently seen an increase in the number of customers who throng the venue to enjoy the various programmes of the Spring Festival that goes on until January 4. All the restaurants to the festival have told local Arabic daily that they were keen to enjoy the popular local dishes in a festive atmosphere under a good weather.

Most of the local dishes are prepared and served on the spot. The vendors have said that the festival have also been experimenting with some new dishes and trying to suit the taste of the customers due to the increasing footfall.

To make the best of the opportunity, many shopkeepers have reduced prices for a good number of items by 15-20% or even more. Mohamed al-Mohannadi, a visitor to the festival, said that people enjoy the hotly served local meals as they watch the entertainment programmes. He added that Qataris and expatriates alike go for these dishes.

Marmi Championship set to start on January 1

The 11th International Falcon Festival ‘Marmi Championship’, organised by Qatar Falcon Society under the patronage of HE Sheikh Joaan bin Hamad al-Thani, will run from January 1 to February 1. The festival, being held at Sabkat Marmi in Sealine will be attended by falconers from Qatar and Kuwait, according to a statement from the organiser. Sheikh Joaan bin Hamad al-Thani will attend the opening ceremony, which will be held on January 1.

The registration for the championship is closed after a record number of falconers, including 40 from Kuwait, according to Ali bin Khatam al-Muhshadi, chairman of Qatar Al Gannas Society and chairman of the organising committee.

Ali Sultan al-Hamidi, a member of the organising committee, said all preparations for the smooth conduct of the festival are complete.