Amir receives well-wishers on Eid al-Adha

The Amir Sheik Tamim bin Hamad al-Thani has received well-wishers on the occasion of the blessed Eid al-Adha at Al Wakra Palace on the first day of Eid in the following order:

- First to reach the Amir prayer in the presence of His Highness the Minister of Interior Sheikh Abdullah bin Hamad al-Thani sent Qatari awqaf, nurses, police officers as well as directors of important government institutions.

The Amir also received immediately after the Amir prayer two well-wishers and two sheikhs.

Aden clamshakes continue

Residents and tourists have come to look forward to a well-arranged Eid al-Adha in Qatar at summer Entertainment City (SEC) as its programme continued on the occasion of Eid al-Adha holiday, in order to attract visitors to enjoy security and appropriate measures for the citizens, residents and tourists to enjoy security and appropriate measures for the citizens, residents and tourists.

Eid demand pushes entertainment city to offer more fun for Eid

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Eid offers a host of entertainment opportunities for different age groups, such as an interactive maze, giant slides, and other attractions, among many others.

SEC has dedicated a 6,000sq m area for its economic partners around the world.

The Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs has prepared 388 mosques and prayer grounds in various parts of the country for the blessed Eid al-Adha prayer, including 87 mosques and prayer grounds in the capital Doha.

The ministry officials noted that government services will continue to provide all necessary services to all citizens, residents, and visitors to enjoy security and appropriate measures for the citizens, residents, and tourists.

Mr. al-Jumaili said he was confident that this year’s Eid al-Adha celebrations will cater to many residents, especially to visitors of the Entertainment City.

Qatar prevails over UAE in trade dispute at WTO

The State of Qatar announced yesterday that its permanent mission to the World Trade Organization (WTO) has received a formal communication indicating that the United Arab Emirates (UAE) had withdrawn its WTO complaint concerning alleged measures adopted by Qatar in response to the UAE’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs prompted in a statement yesterday that the UAE Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Co-operation re-launched a statement continuing that the UAE formally backed down from their own concern that all UAE’s actions in advancing the dispute against Qatar were fair and balanced, the statement said.

The statement underlined that the UAE’s withdrawal to its complaint as soon after initiating the dispute continues that the UAE has and continues to abide by and to implement all WTO rules. “In this view, the UAE had to abandon or evidence to show otherwise, as such, the UAE has formally withdrawn their complaint prior to the initiation of any adjudication by a WTO Panel.”

New entertainment options, which include adding Pac-Man, Beat Sabers, and FIFA, are provided, among others.

QSports has added several more activities to people staying in the area, as well as offering entertainment options, “SEC has prepared a 388mosque programme 2019, aimed at offering entertainment that this year’s Eid al-Adha celebrations will cater to many residents, especially to visitors of the Entertainment City.

Qatar's Ministry of Foreign Affairs reiterating that the inability of UAE goods to gain access to the Qatari market is the result of unlawful measures against the State, stressed in its statement that Qatar adhered to its obligations under the WTO, adding that the UAE’s complaint against Qatar in the General Council demonstrates that the allegations made against Qatar were fair and balanced, the statement said.

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Call to put brakes on stunt driving on public roads

Tyre marks resulting from stunt driving as seen on Al Rayyan Road, which comes under Zone 95 of Al Wakra Municipality.

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A section of taxi drivers engage in illegal activities such as stopping at all corners of the roads, making them follow the proper rules of traffic, especially when stopping all of a sudden, which is a dangerous practice that should be stopped, said Mubarak al-Nuaimi, a traffic expert, pointing out that the number of accidents and traffic violations in the country and their common rules have gone up significantly.

Many of these drivers are careless about following the proper rules of traffic, especially when stopping all of a sudden and sudden stops of taxis is a dangerous practice that should be stopped, said Mubarak al-Nuaimi, a traffic expert, pointing out that the number of accidents and traffic violations in the country and their common rules have gone up significantly.

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“We are thrilled to welcome our newest class of students to the NU-Q family,” said Dennis. “Our students bring unique perspectives from around the world and are ready to tackle some of the world’s biggest challenges. We are excited to welcome them to our community and look forward to seeing what they will achieve.”

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Al Daayan Municipality carries out inspection campaign

Al Daayan Municipality’s Health Control Section has carried out an inspection campaign at the various meat, sweets and nuts shops and other food outlets as part of the ongoing preparations for Eid al-Adha.

The section has prepared a work plan to tighten control on all meat shops, bakeries, food packing facilities and others in the city and their common violations, with regard to food products.

Veterinarians at the section will start their inspection immediately after the Friday prayer on the first three days of Eid, carrying out inspection campaigns across the municipality to prevent slaughtering outside the authorized slaughterhouses.

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Airport closure in India hits travel plans of many expats

By Joseph Varghese
Staff Reporter

Travel plans of many Indian expatriates were affected as the Cochin International Airport was closed due to heavy rains that have lashed Kerala, last year that the state is deeply affected by the floods causing severe damage to life and property.

Moreover, since it is the vacation season, many expatriates are already spending their holidays back home while many others are planning to travel in the coming days. Those who were supposed to return from Cochin airport after their vacation have also been affected.

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A Canadian national held in Syria since 2012 has been released, according to the Canadian embassy in Beirut.

Lindsay Flaherty, detained in Syria for nearly six years, was released last week.

Canadian Foreign Minister Chrystia Freeland said on Wednesday that Flaherty had been released.

Flaherty had been held in Syria since 2012 and was last seen in a video in July 2018.

His family has been calling for his release for nearly six years.

The Canadian embassy said Flaherty had been held in Syria without charge or trial.

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Trump: NRA could soften opposition to gun reforms

E very archipelago has its own unique wildlife, and the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole is no exception. A new study published in the journal *Science* has uncovered a fascinating mystery: the role of biofluorescence in marine animals.

**Why does biofluorescence matter?**

Biofluorescence is a phenomenon where certain materials absorb specific wavelengths of light and re-emit them at a different wavelength. In marine biology, it can serve various functions such as camouflage, communication, and even as a defense mechanism against predators.

**The study**

Researchers led by Dr. Emma Schumacher and Dr. James Gruber from the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts, have discovered a new species of biofluorescent shark that has eluded scientists for decades. The shark, known as *Carcharhinus ferox*, was first observed off the coast of San Diego during scuba dives.

**The biochemical effect**

The shark's biofluorescence is due to a compound called kynurenine, which is produced through a process called the kynurenine pathway. This pathway is found in many species, including sharks, and is responsible for the production of various bioactive substances. In the case of *C. ferox*, the kynurenine pathway produces a unique blue-green fluorescence that serves multiple purposes.

**Social media response**

The discovery of this new shark species has sparked widespread interest and debate among scientists and the public. Social media platforms have been buzzing with comments and posts about the scientific breakthrough and its implications for marine biology.

**Highlights of the study**

- The new species, *Carcharhinus ferox*, exhibits a unique blue-green fluorescence that was previously unknown in sharks.
- The biofluorescence is due to the kynurenine pathway, which is also responsible for the production of bioactive substances such as serotonin and melatonin.
- The discovery of *C. ferox* challenges previous assumptions about shark biology and opens new avenues for research.

**Conclusion**

The discovery of *C. ferox* represents a significant breakthrough in marine biology and highlights the importance of continued research in understanding the diverse and fascinating world of marine life.
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Eight people accused of violence against Rohingya Muslims, including five from Bangladesh, were formally charged in Myanmar last week, according to the latest data from the country's military. The charges came after a series of brazen attacks by the AA on police posts in the town of Shwegyin in May, which killed at least five people.

Marrying into an insignificant family, drunk and addicted to the bottle, he suspected of being behind all the trouble, but adhered to the latter, but rebuffs the former, while 16 others rescued alive from the water, "chief district officer of Sarlahi district. It skidded off the river yesterday, killing at least five people, mainly in Rohingya region and Chin and Karen states, were seeking refuge from the floods, many in monasteries.

Lanka braces for heavy rains

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**Nagasaki Mayor Toshitaka Endo and survivors carry weapons to office during a memorial service to mark the 74th anniversary of the atomic bombing at the Peace Memorial Park in Nagasaki yesterday.**

**Super Typhoon Lekima barrels towards China**

**South Korea's nuclear envoy Kim Gunn said on Friday that talks that take an hour to discuss the feasibility of removing North Korea's nuclear program with the US needed to last at least three to four months.**

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**Australia pledges to stop exporting its trash amid global concerns**

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Boris Johnson’s chief of staff said the French government was not working.

In the letter, Johnson stated that he would continue to demand solutions and that the French government was not working.

The new directives angered many residents, who said the city was unprepared for the situation.

The family’s statement added that they were as worried as anyone.

The picture obtained from social media shows passengers queuing at Tottenham Hale station before the power cut in central London.

South West and Wales said there had been a "massive failure" but that it would take time to understand what had happened.

The electrical grid operator in northern England and Wales reportedly failed to prevent the blackout.

A number of high street and online retailers have switched to accept cash in their stores, with an official saying that "we are in the process of restoring services as quickly as possible."
Dutch deaths surpassed 400 during heatwave

The Dutch death toll from the scorching heat in the Netherlands has climbed to 400, according to figures from the Dutch health service which have recently been reported. The number of people who died of heat-related conditions is expected to go up further as temperatures remain high for several more days. The heatwave has led to widespread health emergencies and people are advised to stay cool.

Italy's League seeks votes to bring down government

Italy's League party is expected to call for a vote of no confidence this week, sparking a political crisis in the country. The Northern League, led by Matteo Salvini, has threatened to withdraw its support from the government if it fails to meet its demands for greater autonomy and control over immigration. The move comes after a series of controversial decisions by the government, including the closure of migrant centers and the detention of hundreds of migrants in Italy. The League's leader, Matteo Salvini, has called for a vote of no confidence in the government, saying that it is time to bring down the current administration and hold early elections.

John Gere visits migrants on Open Arms rescue ship

American actor Richard Gere visited migrants on the Open Arms rescue ship, which is docked off the coast of Sicily. Gere, who is a known human rights activist, visited the migrants in order to raise awareness about the plight of refugees and migrants. He met with some of the migrants and spoke about the importance of compassion and empathy in the face of such grave situations.

Migrants face challenges in Italy

Migrants in Italy are facing a range of challenges, including overcrowded detention centers, lack of access to healthcare, and discrimination. The Italian government has been criticized for its handling of the migrant crisis, with many people calling for a more humane approach. The European Union has also been criticized for its policies on migration, with many countries refusing to take in refugees and migrants.

EU to decide on migrant quota system

The European Union is expected to decide on a new system for distributing migrants across the bloc. The current system, which allows countries to opt out, has been criticized for its discriminatory nature and for failing to address the root causes of migration. The EU is looking at a new system that would be more equitable and fair, and would take into account the needs of individual countries.

More than 500 fined in Poland for cat-calling

The Polish government has fined over 500 people for cat-calling in the past year, according to recent figures. This comes after the introduction of new laws that make it illegal to harass or intimidate women in public spaces. The fines have sparked controversy, with some calling for harsher punishments and others arguing that they do not go far enough.

Court orders former president to stand down

A court in Kyrgyzstan has ordered the country's former president to stand down for a vote on a new constitution. The court ruling was based on allegations of corruption and abuse of power, which have been made against the former president. The court's decision comes amid a broader political crisis in the country, with a new constitutional referendum scheduled for later this year.

Rush to buy insulin after lead radiation

Residents of northern Russia are short of insulin, a life-saving drug used to treat diabetes. The situation has been caused by a radiation accident that occurred in the region earlier this year. The government has been criticized for its slow response to the crisis, with many people calling for more action to be taken to ensure access to insulin.

Italian newspapers are seeing a rise in violence

Italian newspapers are reporting an increase in violence, including hate crime and other forms of attacks on individuals and communities. The surge in violence has been linked to a range of factors, including political polarization, economic hardship, and social tensions. The government is expected to take action to address the situation and protect citizens.

French leaders call for action on climate change

French President Emmanuel Macron has called for urgent action on climate change, saying that the world must work together to tackle the crisis. The French leader has been a vocal advocate for urgent action on climate change, and has been a strong supporter of international agreements such as the Paris Agreement.
Kashmir curbs eased for Friday prayers

Kashmiri Muslims have been allowed to pray in their homes instead of mosques, after restrictions were eased on Friday. The authorities had imposed strict restrictions on gatherings in the region ahead of Friday prayers.

The government had announced that all mosques would be closed and the public would be allowed to perform prayers at home in order to contain the spread of COVID-19.

Time for Pakistan to accept reality: India

The Indian government has rejected Pakistan’s bid to have a “constructive relationship” and has warned that the country must accept reality if it is to have any hope of improving relations.

Prime Minister Narendra Modi has repeatedly called for a “peaceful” relationship with Pakistan, but the country has so far refused to engage in any meaningful talks.

Pakistan has long been accusing India of using military force to destabilize the region, and has demanded that the country withdraw its troops from the Occupied Kashmir.

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Remaining train service with India is suspended

In a move that could further escalate tensions between Pakistan and India, the Samjhota Express and the Plain Jane Express, which have been operating for decades, were suspended yesterday. The decision was taken in response to India's recent decision to withdraw its troops from the valley, which, according to sources, had a detrimental impact on the economy of the region.

The suspension of the trains comes in the wake of the recent clash between the Indian and Pakistani forces along the Line of Control in Kashmir. The Pakistan government has been critical of India's actions in the region, describing them as a violation of international law.

The Pakistan government has also criticized the Indian government for its treatment of Kashmiris, describing it as a violation of human rights. The decision to suspend the trains is seen as a response to India's actions in the region.

Pakistan's Foreign Minister Khawaja Asif said that the decision to suspend the trains was taken to send a message to India that the region is not a place for military aggression.

The suspension of the trains comes as tensions between Pakistan and India have escalated in recent weeks, with both countries accusing each other of violating the terms of the 1972 Indo-Pakistan Agreement on the prevention, prosecution and protection of journalists, in Islamabad on Thursday.

Maryam's arrest on the recommendation of the National Accountability Bureau

Supporters of the PML-N gather beside burning tyres during a protest in Lahore against the arrest of Maryam, daughter of former prime minister Nawaz Sharif.

The National Accountability Bureau (NAB) of Pakistan arrested Maryam on Thursday in Lahore, in connection with a corruption case. The case relates to the procurement of cancer treatment facilities in the Lahore district.

Maryam was arrested under the Prevention of Money Laundering Act, 2009, and was produced before a local court later that day.

The arrest has sparked protests and disturbances in Lahore, with supporters of the PML-N setting up a roadblock and burning tyres.

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Philippines to protest Chinese ships presence amid troubled relations

The Philippines has protested the presence of Chinese ships amid ongoing territorial tensions between the two countries.

Philippines President Rodrigo Duterte had previously said that Chinese ships have been seen near the disputed South China Sea, including in the Scarborough Shoal.

Duterte has accused China of infringing on the Philippines' territorial waters, and has threatened to send military vessels to the area to prevent further incursions.

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Can US and China avoid a currency war?

By Richard Haass

I t is only a matter of time before escalating tensions between China and the United States prompt many more economies to worry about their national security when it comes to foreign investments and strategic adversarial engagements. China’s growing military and economic strength is prompting nations worldwide to ramp up their financial defenses. The US-China trade war is one element in what is emerging as a new, broad-based, strategic rivalry that could erupt – at least, not yet.

Still, the risk of a currency war, which has been a widespread concern for some time, is likely to grow. The United States’ devaluation of the dollar and the renminbi’s temporary appreciation has raised fears that a currency war could erupt. Indeed, the US-China trade war has already contributed to a slowdown in global economic growth.

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The Trump administration has been pushing for China to devalue its currency in order to make its goods more competitive in the US market. The US has also imposed tariffs on Chinese imports, which has led to a retaliatory response from China.

The US and China are currently engaged in a tariff war, with both sides imposing higher tariffs on each other's goods.

However, there are signs that both countries are willing to work towards resolving these issues. In January, the US and China agreed to a “phase one” trade deal that included commitments by both sides to roll back tariffs and increase purchases of each other's goods.

Despite this progress, there are still concerns that a currency war could break out in the future, as both countries try to gain an advantage in the trade war.

It is important to note that a currency war has the potential to cause significant economic harm. In the past, currency wars have led to a decrease in global economic growth, and have also raised concerns about the stability of the international monetary system.

Therefore, it is crucial that both the US and China work together to find a peaceful resolution to their trade disputes, and avoid falling into a damaging currency war.
The case for an EU climate and nature czar

By Johan Rockström, Anders Wijkman, and Sandra-Elise Diamond

As Europe roads through another heatwave, it is worth reflecting on the idea that climate change is not the sole responsibility of the government. Ursula von der Leyen, the European Commission president—out! In criticizing the climate emergency, she should acknowledge that rising global temperatures are a complex problem that must be tackled by all sectors, not just the economy, but—critically—also with politics.

As far back as 2014, von der Leyen should have suggested a climate and biodiversity vice president to work hand-in-hand with the college’s commissioner. The European Union needs a dedicated body that can explain to citizens that EU climate policies are also geared toward protecting natural ecosystems, which in turn need to be better managed and not just protected. This is why the UN’s Paris Agreement is not enough, and why Von der Leyen’s climate chief must not only fight for more climate action but also for better biodiversity management.

A pharmacy thermometer displaying a temperature of 42°C in Paris, as a new heatwave hits the French capital.

To be sure, outgoing European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen has faced a massive heatwave across Europe, but with new leadership in the EU comes a new opportunity to thrive in the climate crisis head-on. Looking ahead, EU-level green policies need to be taken up not just by the environment and regional departments, but by all agencies, as well as the European Council and Parliament.

Introducing a climate and biodiversity vice president would facilitate this.

Eating poultry instead of red meat may lower breast cancer risk

By Barbara Quinn

Making incomplete proteins become complete

Thanks for your very nice message on the nutritional value of beans. Many people have questions about beans, because they are high in protein. Many chefs are trying to use beans in our five-course meal because they can put all sorts of fruits and vegetables in the meal, without losing the good protein. Many people are not used to different types of beans, so it is important to try different types.

Some time later I read that you didn’t like some of the beans at dinner, and that you think beans are high in protein and calories, and that you even have a problem with beans.

A question: Are beans incomplete proteins because they are low in certain amino acids? And our dinner included beans used in the kind of protein called essential. Certain grains—including corn, rice, and wheat—are high in some amino acids but lack four essential acids needed to build high-quality protein. It’s almost realistic to say that incomplete proteins become complete when they get together. And it also means that we don’t necessarily have to use other complete proteins at the same meal to get the benefits. What’s most important, especially for vegetarians, is to eat a variety of foods throughout the day. Our bodies are smart enough to make our own proteins from what we eat—no matter what we eat. On the other hand, animal-based protein is a “complete” protein, meaning it contains all the essential amino acids needed to build high-quality protein. Animal proteins are also high in fat and cholesterol.

The science behind this finds clues in a United Nations report published in May—the most comprehensive examination of the planet’s biodiversity report ever. It says that plants in the morning and fruit in the evening, and grass, nuts, and millet, and total diet may play critical roles in maintaining population health, water, and producing our food.

Moreover, on Friday, the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change warned that global warming of 1.5°C is now less likely, with 2.5°C and 3°C considered likely by 2050, again by 2040, and once again by 2050. On the other hand, the report says, we need to halt warming before 2050, or we would see hundreds of millions of people from drought, floods, extreme weather.

Healthy foods, potatoes, and cows could absorb carbon dioxide and mitigate climate damage from climate change. Yet the Earth’s ability to absorb greenhouse gases to absorb carbon dioxide continues to be neglected.

The European Commission’s can’t say they wanted a time of taking stock and assessing the state of public institutions, the EU must now change the paradigm so it is not an opportunity to reconnect with the real world and the people who now demonstrate the strength of a people that is bold and willing to take the job done—Project Syndicate.

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Doha Municipality, in co-operation with Al Khair Alwan (Varieties of Good) Initiative, a local community charity project, organised a honouring ceremony to felicitate the workers of the Gardens Section. The workers were given gifts, mementos and new clothes as a mark of appreciation of their hard work. They also attended a medical check-up programme.

The reopening of the Summer Entertainment City (SEC) inside the Doha Exhibition and Convention Centre (DECC) yesterday attracted residents enjoying their ‘staycation’ in Qatar. More residents are expected to flock to the SEC this Eid Al-Adha to enjoy the SEC’s fun-filled offerings, such as Qatar’s first InflataPark, “the world’s largest bouncy castle,” mini golf course, skate park, ocean ball, and mini driving school, among others. The Entertainment City also offers other attractions like virtual reality (VR) games, amusement rides, skills games, virtual food court and different pop-up shops, as well as live entertainment shows.

Pictures: Rameb Rashad

Summer in Qatar festivities

The Summer in Qatar Festival continues to draw visitors and authorities are keen to help tourists enjoy Qatar’s hospitality, have entertainment and explore. Arrangements are made at Doha Corniche for vibrant Eid and Summer in Qatar festivities and cultural performances.

Pictures: Shermeer Rashad

Eid demand pushes sales of perfumes

Sales of various types of perfumes and incenses have been on the rise recently due to the upcoming Eid Al-Adha holidays, local Arabic daily Al-rayah has reported. Qataris, in particular, have been buying good amounts of high-quality incense including the Cambodian, Indian and Malaysian oud in addition to other blends of Arabic incense and perfumes from malls and souqs in Doha.

Independence of these shops stressed that they are having a brisk business in the run-up to Eid celebrations. And they have been keen to stock good quantities of the varieties and brands mostly demanded by their customers. The Sri Lankan oud commands QR150,000 per kg, while the price of Malaysian oud amounted to QR100,000 per kg and other Arab perfumes sell at around QR50,000 per kg.

Retail sales are often in few grams, as a small quantity of these perfumes and incenses would give the desired fragrance; usually used to perfume houses and reception lounges (majlis) during the holidays for family gatherings.

Jabir al-Qahtani, owner of an incense shop, said that sales at his outlet have increased by about 40% ahead of the Eid holidays. He said that around 10gm of any of the various types of oud are sold starting from QR50 up to QR200.

“The prices of oud have risen dramatically in the recent years due to the shortage in supply as the trees from which oud is extracted are becoming rare in the source countries,” he explained. Al-Qahtani observed that the Sri Lankan oud is considered among the most high-end incenses in the GCC markets with 10gm amounting to QR1000 to QR2000 due to the high demand.

Saood al-Anzi, a customer, noted that prices of oud and traditional perfumes have risen sharply ahead of the Eid holidays. He called for tighter control. For instance, he said that what can be bought at QR150 for 10gm at regular times often sells at QR300 during the peak of Eid shopping.

Perfumes displayed in a store.

Customers at perfume and incense shop.

Incense sticks are in big demand especially in the run-up to Eid celebrations.

Al Khor public gardens ready for Eid visitors

Al Khor and Al Thakhira Municipality’s Public Gardens Section has made all the necessary preparations to get all the public gardens ready to receive visitors during Eid al-Adha festivities. The Section has carried out various maintenance and cleaning works and also ensured that security services would be available round-the-clock during the holidays. The parks would be open to the public from 8am until 11pm daily throughout the holiday, it was announced.

Shemeer Rasheed

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Reopening of Summer Entertainment City

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Gardens Section workers honoured