Preparations completed for the new academic year: official

Five new schools to be opened on August 20 for the new academic year in Qatar

The Ministry of Education and Higher Education yesterday announced the completion of all preparations for starting the new academic year on August 20 for the administrative and teaching staff and on August 20 for students, a senior official said.

The completion of these preparations includes providing teaching materials, furniture, printing and distribution of books on the first day of school, offering vacations and checking the availability of school buses according to the geographical location of each school, Dr. Thani bin Abdullah al-Emadi, the Ministry’s Undersecretary, said.

In a speech to Qatar News Agency, Dr. Emadi said the ministry will hold a press conference after the Eid al-Adha holiday to give more details about these preparations. He said four new schools will be opened this year and that secondary and primary sections will be in Al Wakra (Qatar Airport), Al Dafna, (Al Matar Al Qabasa), Khawar, (Al Khawar) and Al Musheireb.

The preparations for the new academic year are carried out in full coordination with the Ministry of Education and Higher Education and the Coordinating Unit of Traffic at the Ministry of Interior, to ensure the safety of students and the school environment throughout the school year.

Clashes between police and protesters at Hong Kong airport after flights halted

Police and protesters clashed at Hong Kong’s international airport yesterday after flights were grounded for a second day as the Hong Kong government stubbornly refused to withdraw a now suspended extradition bill.

Truckers, taxi drivers, train and bus drivers, university students, and members of a number of societies all showed their disapproval, using various tactics, for the bill, which opponents say would undermine Hong Kong’s judicial independence.

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Gharrafa Interchange bridge to be partially closed until Friday

The Public Works Authority (Ashghal) has announced a closure on Al Gharrafa Interchange Bridge for works related to the construction of Al Gharrafa Interchange Bridge from today until Friday (August 9). The closure is to be in effect on the bridge.

A signboard will install road signs advising motorists of the change as on the bridge, and requested them to obey the speed limit and follow the road signs to ensure safety.

Ashghal recently announced that it will convert the Al Gharrafa Interchange to traffic upon completion of the work to connect Al Gharrafa Roundabout into a signalised junction. Ashghal also completed works to develop parts of the service roads on 22 February Street.

Opening of the interchange contributes significantly to improving traffic in a busy area. Al Gharrafa Interchange contacts territorially Filipino doctors and nurses, as well as practitioners of ancillary services, such as laboratory technicians and paramedics, physical therapists, and pharmaceuticals to offer their services amid the burgeoning healthcare sector.
Khamenei supports Houthis, movement calls for dialogue

Iran’s Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei pledged to continue backing the Houthis in Yemen and called for dialogue with Saudi Arabia, which has been at loggerheads with Tehran over Yemen’s war for years.

In a rare public appearance in recent years, Khamenei was speaking in a meeting with the visiting chief negotiators of the Houthis, who sought to end the 10-year war with the Saudi-led coalition in Yemen.

“Dialogue is the way to resolve differences and achieve mutual interests,” Khamenei said in a televised broadcast. “Yemen is a country with its own identity and the Houthis are its people... We should support their struggle and stand by their side.”

Iran’s embassy in Yemen, meanwhile, reported that over 100,000 Yemenis have fled the war and sought refuge in Iran.

One of the Houthis’ demands in the talks with the Saudi-led coalition was the release of detained Houthis, including their leader, Saleh al-Samad, who is currently facing trial in Saudi Arabia. The Houthis also want to end the Saudi blockade of Yemen and pull out of the war.

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**Child soldiers and deaths surge in Mali as violence worsens**

**Terence Dallat**

The number of children forced into armed groups in Mali has increased significantly, drawing concern from international and national organizations.

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Fears are mounting across the United States that President Donald Trump and the Republican Party, boosted by the introduction of background checks and screening that money for Trump's border wall will be used to fight domestic terrorism.

Democrats in the House of Representatives held a late-night conference with leaders and members of the Democratic Party on Tuesday night, led by House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, to discuss the proposal.

The Democratic push on gun control comes after the mass shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, prompted the widespread awareness of gun violence in the United States.

Democratic leaders say they want to see serious, meaningful gun control legislation, pointing to initiatives to combat white supremacy and gun violence, as well as to initiatives to combat domestic terrorism.

The proposal, which would require background checks on gun purchases, could be voted on as soon as this week, according to House Majority Whip Jim McGovern.

While Democrats are pushing for gun control measures, Republicans are opposing them, arguing that they would violate the Second Amendment rights of Americans.

The Biden administration is expected to announce new regulations on firearms in the coming weeks, as part of its efforts to combat gun violence.

Democrats have said they are willing to consider additional measures, such as a ban on assault weapons or a universal background check on all gun purchases, in order to address the issue of gun violence.

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“T o the murderers and their families, to the victims and their loved ones, to the first responders and the brave men and women who worked tirelessly to save lives, to the bicentennial of our Constitution, to the American people, “ he added.

Instead, he has instructed the Department of Justice to work on legislation that can be debated and if it fails, then a different one can be put on the floor. The House is scheduled to vote on the proposal in mid-September.

The bill sponsored by Republican Senator John Cornyn and Democratic Senator Dick Durbin would prevent people from buying a gun if they have a disqualifying mental condition, such as a history of domestic violence.

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Chinese state media up ante over Hong Kong ‘mobsters’

Chinese state media have raised the stakes in its fight against Hong Kong’s pro-democracy movement, describing their leadership as “mobsters” on state media.

Chinese state media have repeatedly called for harsh criticism of the protests, which are the biggest threat to Beijing’s rule in the semi-autonomous city since thehandover in 1997. The official state news agency Xinhua warned on Monday, describing protests as “violent radicals” who are “unleashing a wave of atrocity,” which was “attacks the police and setting up increasingly dangerous traps.”

Their theatrical performance to paralyze the SAR government and create the necessity of the authority of the city and the central government to intervene.

The stern words came as a result of the growing concerns over social media of Chinese military and announced violations appearing to gather in the southern city of Shenzhen. The Global Times and other state media have been boosting the idea that China’s security interests are at stake.

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A man has been arrested on suspicion of stabbing six people to death and injuring 13 others in a central Sydney shopping centre.

The attack occurred at around 1pm on Saturday in the Pitt Street Mall, near the city’s train station.

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A woman of around the same age as the victim, who was also in the mall, was rushed to hospital with head injuries.

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Climate-change protestors threw paint at the Brazilian ambassadress in London yesterday. The demonstration has been described as violence against indigenous tribes.

Police arrested six activists from the Extinction Rebellion group after they glued themselves to the embassy windows. They were demanding that Brazil end its deforestation and slash its emissions.

The protesters had been watching a statement from the Brazilian government issued on Sunday, which said it would not concede on any of the issues.

The same survey found support for the campaign with 55% 'agree', 36% 'disagree' and 9% 'don't know'.

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The case was brought by Scottish lawyer Aamer Anwar, who was joined by Scottish politicians including Kezia Dugdale and Tommy Sheppard.

They are seeking to halt the UK government's plans to leave the EU without a deal on October 31.

The case will be heard by the Supreme Court on Monday.

Ryanair’s Irish pilots agree to talks as strike looms

Ryanair’s Irish pilots have agreed to talks to avoid a strike as the airline faces a key negotiating deadline.

The pilots have been without a contract since last year and have been demanding a pay rise.

Ryanair said it would try to reach a deal with the pilots but that negotiations were likely to continue.

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Huge Greece island fire prompts evacuations

By John Hadoulis, AFP

A fire that has burned for more than a week on the island of Evia is threatening to spread to other large islands in the region as the government has called for voluntary evacuations.

The fire, which started on Thursday, has already consumed more than 30,000 hectares of land and is expected to continue burning for several more days. The government has advised residents to stay away from the affected areas and avoid using vehicles in the area.

Meanwhile, a team of experts from the European Fire Safety Agency (EFSA) is on the ground to assess the situation and provide assistance.

Meanwhile, the Greek government has announced that it will provide financial assistance to those affected by the fire, including those who have lost their homes or properties.

Salvini blocks 2 NGO boats

Italian Interior Minister Matteo Salvini has blocked two ships operated by Italian and Spanish NGOs from rescuing migrants in the Mediterranean.

Salvini, who has made stopping migrants from entering Italy a key part of his political platform, said he had acted in accordance with European Union law.

The two ships, Open Arms and Open Arms 2, had been operating off the coast of Libya, attempting to rescue migrants.

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Meanwhile, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) has called for all countries to ensure that migrants are not subjected to abuse or torture.

UNHCR said it had heard reports of migrants being subjected to torture and other abuses in Libya.

The organization said that the European Union should work towards finding a permanent solution to the migration crisis.

UNHCR also called on European governments to impose stricter policies to prevent migrants from reaching European shores.

Meanwhile, the Italian government has announced that it will take over the responsibility for processing migrants arriving in Italy, following pressure from Salvini.

The move comes after a series of successful operations by the Italian Navy and the coast guard in recent weeks to rescue migrants off the coast of Libya.
A major tragedy was averted at Goa’s Dabolim International Airport yesterday as Air India employees and the airport administration took immediate action after noticing a dog running on the runway.

An Air India official, who requested anonymity, said that at around 5 am on August 13, a dog was seen running on the runway. The airport has a policy of not allowing dogs or other animals on the runway due to safety concerns.

The employee on duty immediately sounded the alert, and a member of the airport’s animal control team, along with a security officer, rushed to the runway to catch the dog. Unfortunately, the dog was not found, and it could have caused a major accident had it not been for the quick action of the employees.

A spokesperson from Air India said: “The safety of our passengers and staff is our top priority. We have strict protocols in place to ensure that no unauthorised personnel or animals enter the runway, and we are glad that this situation was resolved before any harm could be done.”

The incident highlights the importance of maintaining a safe environment at airports, particularly during takeoff and landing operations. It also underscores the importance of quick thinking and teamwork among airport staff to prevent potential accidents.
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By Meopham U Carballo

Israel has deployed a Filipinaigrant worker and her teenage son in a mission against tooth decay because the teenage son has not been treated in the Philippines.

The family, who was on their way to Israel for a two-week vacation, arrived at Ben-Gurion International Airport on Monday. They had not received any treatment for the teenage son's tooth decay, which had been detected during a routine medical examination.

The Israeli government has been promoting the use of fluoride toothpaste as a preventive measure against tooth decay. The Filipinaigrant worker, who has been working in Israel for several years, said she had not had the opportunity to visit a dentist in the Philippines due to financial constraints.

The teenage son, who had been living in Israel for the past two years, said he had not been able to receive treatment for his tooth decay because of the family's financial situation.

The Israeli government has been working to improve dental care in the Philippines, where the prevalence of tooth decay is high. The Filipinaigrant worker said she was grateful for the opportunity to receive treatment in Israel and hoped to return to the Philippines with her son for further treatment.

The Israeli government has been collaborating with the Philippine government to address the issue of tooth decay in the country. The Filipinaigrant worker said she was hopeful that her experience in Israel would help raise awareness about the importance of dental care in the Philippines.
The ECB president's parting gift to tie Lagarde's hands

The European Central Bank's imminent stimulus package is unlikely to cut record low borrowing costs much further but will tie new boss Christine Lagarde's hands for much of the next year, giving her little leeway to act while the economy already faces challenges.

With the bloc's vast manufacturing sector shrinking, a global trade war escalating and a hard Brexit looming, the ECB's job is to preserve the euro zone economy, hoping to arrest a dangerous downward spiral that could lead to recession.

But it faces big technical issues: the bloc’s troubles are impounded largely outside the nation's current policy umbrella, and the bank’s remaining instruments are of limited efficacy for record low interest rates.

Indeed, the widely-called sputnik moment of ECB monetary easing since 2008 has wiped out nearly all comfort factors, leaving no room to maneuver.

Germany can already borrow at minus 0.6% for ten years and the bloc's vast manufacturing sector is shrinking, with a global trade war and Brexit looming, the bank's remaining instruments are of limited efficacy for record low interest rates.

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The puzzle of economic progress

By Diana Clyde

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Do we know how economies develop and stagnate? As others everywhere, we can look to today's crises and ask whether the present moment is just another episode in the long-term decline in living standards. Some think that, in the aftermath of the global financial crisis, the world has entered a period of slow growth and low inflation.

But others argue that we are witnessing a new paradigm in which productivity growth has been slow and the world economy is in a prolonged period of low wages, rising inequality, and low levels of investment.

Some economists think that the world is in a new normal of low growth, while others believe that we are in a period of low productivity growth.

How should we think about the future of the global economy? What can we do to ensure that we have a strong and stable economy?

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Drive to remove abandoned vehicles in Industrial Area

A joint campaign to remove abandoned vehicles from Industrial Area was launched in Doha on Wednesday to enforce the Municipality’s Law No 18 of 2017 regulating abandoned vehicles. The launch of the campaign was announced by the director of the General Control Section of the Municipality’s Public Order Department, Ghanim Nasser al-Qubassi. The campaign is a joint effort by the Municipality, the Internal Security Forces, the Internal Security Forces Equipment Department, the Doha Industrial Area Department, and the Administration of the Municipality’s General Control Section. The campaign is aimed at the removal of abandoned vehicles in Industrial Area from Street 16 to 52. Nearly 7,000 to 10,000 abandoned vehicles are estimated to exist in this area, and the campaign would be in the range of 5,000 to 10,000. "The campaign could continue for one to two months due to the huge numbers of abandoned vehicles in Doha Industrial Area," he said. The official pointed out that the removed vehicle will be transported to the abandoned vehicles unit at Al-Midhat, which would be removed by companies to recycle them. The units at Umm Salal Al-Ma’aniyah and Al Daayan were opened to serve the needs of the northern area of the country, while other units are on their way to serve the needs of the south. The unit at Al-Midhat is estimated to hold 3,000. The unit at Umm Salal Al-Ma’aniyah was opened to serve the needs of the southern area of the country, and ease the load on the units at Al-Midhat and Abu Hamour. Al-Qubassi said that the campaign started the campaign by the Municipality, followed by the Internal Security Forces, and a quarterly campaign would be launched to remove the abandoned vehicles before the end of the year. The official explained that the law applied according to Law No 18 of 2017 on public hygiene allows a period of six months for the owners of such vehicles to claim them. Afterwards, the vehicles are sold at a public auction by the Municipality or to qualified local companies to recycle them. From the start of this year, 4,950 abandoned vehicles were removed from across the country. Al-Qubassi expressed that there would be nearly 18,000 abandoned vehicles across the country. The campaign is aimed at enforcing Law No 18 of 2017 on public hygiene.

11 films supported by DFI to be screened at Sarajevo festival

The Doha Film Institute (DFI) will shine the spotlight once again on Qatar's homegrown talent and emerging Arab voices at the Sarajevo Film Festival 2019 to be held from August 8-17. A total of 11 films supported by the Doha Film Institute this year will be screened at Sarajevo, and have been selected to compete or be featured in a series of embargoed films events, DFI grant recipients Amin Sidi-Boumediene and Ali, Mediterranean Fever by Eiman Mirghani, The Unknown Saint by Al-Misfi ri, The Bleaching Syndrome by Mohamed Al-Mahmeed, The Unseen Saint by Elaia al-Mahmeed, The Bleaching Syndrome by Khalifa al-Marri. The screening will take place on 20 August at noon. Fatma Hassan Al-Kuwari, chief executive officer, DFI, said, "The DFI is truly proud of the significant selections of Qatar-supported films at the festival. Sarajevo is one of the largest film festivals in Europe, and similar to the DFI, plays an increasingly important role in improving understanding between the East and the West.

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Announced last year, Eid festivities attract visitors to souqs, Katara – the Cultural Village throughout Eid. Families enjoyed games and shows across these cultural hubs, as well as at the city's beaches, where conditions were perfect for soaking up the last of the summer holidays. Malls participating in 'Summer in Qatar' kept families busy with special entertainment shows for children of all ages.