Amir opens IAAF World Athletics Championships Doha 2019

Some 2,000 athletes from over 200 countries competing in 49 events

With the bulk of the competition taking place at the fully air-conditioned Khalifa Stadium, most athletes had to get used to the heat of the stadium. Organisers however are leaving nothing to chance, with larger than usual teams of paramedics on hand and an abundance of water stations punctuating the course on Doha’s Corniche waterfront where the marathons will be run.

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Cables of congratulations sent to president of Turkmenistan on Independence Day

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WISE Accelerator announces new cohort of EdTech initiatives

The World Innovation Summit for Education (WISE), an initiative of Qatar Foundation (QF), has released the eight EdTech initiatives selected for its WISE Accelerator programme. These programmes will officially kick off next October 20–21 in Doha. The organisations will take part in workshops, attend a start-up show and participate in pitching sessions. WISE, a global platform that supports the development of education sector, will provide scalable and quality content for training and to improve the education online. The eight initiatives are: Kamkalima, a co-creation platform that supports the learning and development of teachers; Scale and Scale, a platform that increases the access to quality education online; WILDFIT, an adaptive platform that leverages artificial intelligence to support parents in teaching their children; and OxEd, which launched Wumbox, an online and offline adaptive educational platform for children. WISE’s accelerator is an affordable social-emotional learning assistant for teachers and students; EdTech Accelerator will provide scalable and quality education online. The eighth initiative is: OXED, which launched Wumbox, an online and offline adaptive educational platform for children; WILDFIT, an adaptive platform that leverages artificial intelligence to support parents in teaching their children; and OxEd, which launched Wumbox, an online and offline adaptive educational platform for children.

Fourth cruise of Fath Al Khair returns to Doha

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The minister also mentioned that Qatar will provide plans to establish and cover the work of the Centre, in line with the Global Counter-Terrorism Framework agreement.
QCRI tech ‘helps address challenges in region’

By Wajid Ali

The technologies developed by Qatar Centre for Artificial Intelligence (QCRI) has played a significant role in addressing challenges in the region, mainly with regards to cybersecurity and artificial intelligence.

According to QCRI's director, Dr Aashref Abdoulnaga, the institute's global research programs have resulted in the development of several key technologies aimed at enhancing cybersecurity and ensuring the protection of digital data.

QCRI applied AI to monitor social media and develop a language processing system used to analyze large amounts of data to help the government in decision-making. The institute has been working on developing an AI-based system for predicting migration patterns by analyzing social media data during the blockade.

Abdoulnaga also noted that the AI has been invaluable in the fight against Qatar-centric misinformation and its success has been recognized by governments around the world. It has helped governments in making better-informed decisions, reducing incidents of false information, and strengthening the country's cybersecurity infrastructure.

Abdoulnaga said that these high-value technologies and numerous others are commercialised and sold internationally, reinforcing the intellectual property of Qatar and QCRI.

On a foundational level, Abdoulnaga said that QCRI’s work on cybersecurity and AI is also helping to build the nation’s ability to be ‘best prepared for any situation’.

QCRI was established in 2019 with a vision for world-class research and high-impact innovation, and that means having an ecosystem that can grow in the future. The Qatar Centre for Artificial Intelligence (QCEAI), which is why we have created Qatar Centre for Artificial Intelligence, is supported by government entities in Qatar, which is helping government entities in Qatar.

He added: “We’ve used it as a base for other technologies, such as Arabic close captioning and audiovisual materials. There was a vision for world-class research and innovation eco-system that can grow in the future, and we can all support the system that can grow in the future.”

European Day of Languages strengthens cultural ties with Qatar: Italian envoy

Qatar ambassador Pasquale Baldi underscored the importance of the European Day of Languages in deepening cultural ties with Qatar and its people.

Baldi said that Qatar and Italy have a real opportunity for cultural exchange and that the exchange of language and the international community in Italy, which is a common land of mutual understanding.

He added: “This annual event, which is celebrated globally on September 26, aims to promote the cultural and linguistic diversity of Europe.

The celebration in Italy was organized on the Thursday by the European Union, National Institute of Foreign Languages and Literature (INL), and the Qatar State Council for Culture, Arts and Literature (QSCCAL), along with the Italian Academy of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Organisations.

Several Italian cultural institutions, including the Foundation of Italian Language, held meetings and events to promote the Italian language in Qatar.

“Today is a special day for us, as the Italian language is represented in Qatar and Switzerland,” Baldi said. “Today is a special day for us, as the Italian language is represented in Qatar and Switzerland.”

The event was attended by Qatar's cultural community, including the Italian community, the Swiss community, and other cultural institutions.

Baldi mentioned that the embassy of Italy in Doha has been working hard to promote the Italian language in Qatar and to encourage the exchange of knowledge and culture between Italy and Qatar.

Baldi added, “By promoting the diffusion of the Italian language in Qatar, we would like to encourage a better knowledge about our traditions and consolidate our bonds of friendship.”

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Rouhani says he rejected US offer to lift sanctions

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**TURKEY**

Turkey was not satisfied with talks on Syria "safe zone"

Turkey is not a country that can be stalled, President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said yesterday, after US and Turkish officials agreed on the outline of a deal that would see US troops pull back in northern Syria.

"We made it clear to Turkey that we would not be satisfied with any agreement unless it corresponds with our expectations in an improvement of our security and situation, of course, or militarily," an official from Erdogan's ruling Justice and Development Party (AKP) said.

Erdogan has said it will pull back to a line some 30 kilometers (19 miles) north of the US-backed safe zone, set up in northern Syria under a 2019 deal to stem a Syrian Kurdish insurgency, which Ankara disputes.

The US, however, is reported to be seeking a compromise of between 25 and 30 kilometers.

Erdogan's government has repeatedly threatened to act against the Kurdish YPG militia in Syria, its key ally in its fight against the Islamic State in Syria.

**AFGHANISTAN**

Anti-Sisi agitation hits Egypt, as supporter stage own rallies

Egypt's President Abdel Fattah al-Sisi is poised to extend his term as president in March, following a referendum that was held on Sunday, as he faces a backlash from his opponents.

"There are no reasons for concern. Egypt is a strong country thanks to Egyptians," he told reporters. Despite the increase in opposition talks, the country remains calm, he added.

Jacob Hobbs/Turkey

**IRAQ**

Turkey and Sisi discussed measures to strengthen ties between the two countries.

"We explained that someone should be on the European committee to allow us to return to the deal," Sisi said. "We want to return to the deal and support it."
Democrats vow to move fast to impeach Trump

"Half a million on Montreal climate rally"
Two Rohingya killed in gunfire with Bangladesh border guards

The two Rohingya refugees were killed in a gunbattle with Bangladesh border guards as they tried to cross a river on the border with Myanmar.

The Rohingya refugees, who are fleeing from violence in Myanmar, were caught by Bangladesh border guards and killed.

In a press release, the Bangladesh police said that they had received information about a group of Rohingya refugees trying to cross the border.

The Rohingya refugees were trying to escape the violence in Myanmar and reach safety in Bangladesh.

The Bangladesh police said that they had opened fire to stop the refugees from crossing the border.

The Rohingya community has been facing increasing pressure from the Myanmar government to return to their homeland.

The Rohingya have been facing persecution and violence in Myanmar for decades, and many have fled to neighboring countries like Bangladesh and Malaysia.

The Rohingya are a Muslim minority in Myanmar, and they have been facing discrimination and violence in the country.

The Rohingya have been calling for international recognition of their rights and for an end to the violence in Myanmar.

code of war: myanmar's final battle ends

Myanmar's civil war has ended after a long and bloody conflict.

The conflict has been going on for decades, with the government and various ethnic groups vying for control of the country.

The government has been accused of human rights abuses and the displacement of people, especially in the Rakhine state.

The final battle was fought in the Rakhine state, where the government launched a military campaign against the Rohingya.

The conflict has had a significant impact on people's lives, with thousands of people displaced and forced to flee to neighboring countries.

The end of the conflict is a significant milestone in the country's history.

The government has promised to provide aid and assistance to the affected communities.

The country is now working to rebuild and stabilize the region.

The end of the conflict is a major step forward in the process of reconciliation and healing.

The government is committed to ensuring the rights and freedoms of all people in the country, and to providing a secure and stable environment for all.

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A military vehicle passes along a street in central Beijing.

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More than 9mn eligible voters ‘not correctly registered’

British Election

A report by the National Education Union (NEU) has found that more than 9 million eligible voters are not correctly registered for the general election, with an estimated 5 million people at risk of not being able to have their say.

The report, ‘Not Registered, Not Engaged: The Importance of Voter Registration’, shows that the number of people not correctly registered has risen from 935,000 in 2010 to 5.2 million in 2019, representing 20% of the population.

The report also highlights that people from ethnic minority backgrounds, older people, and those with additional needs such as learning disabilities are less likely to be registered.

“The number of people not correctly registered is a major barrier to political equality and democratic engagement. It means many snap elections will affect mostly certain groups of people who are on the electoral roll, with older people and those with additional needs being particularly at risk,” the report states.

The report calls for immediate action to increase voter registration rates, including the introduction of automatic registration for all adults and the provision of targeted outreach campaigns to reach under-represented groups.

The NEU is calling on all political parties to commit to a register-and-celebrate policy, which would involve a public celebration of the number of people who have registered to vote.

The report also recommends that the Electoral Commission should be granted new powers to enforce voter registration, including the ability to fine political parties and other organisations that fail to register their members.

The report’s findings are based on analysis of data from the Electoral Commission, which showed that 17.9 million people were not registered to vote at the 2019 general election, while 6 million had been added to the electoral roll since the last election.

The report’s authors say that the increase in the number of people not correctly registered is a “serious concern” and that urgent action is needed to ensure that everyone has the opportunity to have their voice heard.

“election stocks to be finalised, allowing people to sign up on election day, as well as making sure to vote if they did not manage to register beforehand,”

Premier’s Brexit rhetoric legitimises violence: Rudd

The Shadow Foreign Secretary, Nicky Morgan, has called for the government to distance itself from the Prime Minister’s “dangerous” and “provocative” rhetoric, which she believes is legitimising violence.

In a speech to the House of Commons, Morgan said: “The Prime Minister has been using language that legitimises violence and makes it acceptable to go out and attack people because of their skin colour or their political views.”

Morgan also called for the government to adopt a “zero tolerance” approach to hate speech, and to ensure that social media companies take responsibility for the content that is shared on their platforms.

“Unfortunately, we see a new form of politics where headlines are more important than substance. This is not how we should be governing this country,” Morgan said.

The Shadow Foreign Secretary also called for a review of the government’s “hostile environment” policies, which she said were “making lives more difficult for some of the most vulnerable people in our society.”

She added: “As a country, we should be working to create a society where everyone feels welcome and valued, regardless of their background.”

Cardiff back plan to give new streets Welsh names

Cardiff council plans to give new streets Welsh names

The council said the new names would reflect the city’s cultural heritage and promote Welsh language.

The council’s cabinet will consider the proposal at its next meeting, with a decision expected in the new year.

Councillor Huw Thomas, the cabinet member for culture, said: “These new names will be a celebration of our Welsh heritage and a reminder of the city’s linguistic diversity.”

The council has already named several streets after Welsh national heroes, including William Shakespeare and the Welsh writer Dylan Thomas.

The new names will include streets in the city centre, as well as in the city’s suburbs and villages.

The council said it had been working with the Welsh Language Council and the Welsh Government to ensure that the new names are appropriately translated and that they are not offensive.

The council also said it would consult with the public on the new names before they are正式 adopted.

Harvey highlights Anglia mine peril

The Shadow Secretary for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, Ed Miliband, has called on the government to act urgently to prevent the closure of the Anglia coal mine in north east England.

In a speech to the House of Commons, Miliband said: “We cannot afford to wait any longer to save this vital part of our industrial heritage.”

He also called for the government to provide financial support to the miners and their families.

Miliband said: “The government needs to act now to ensure that the miners and their families are not left to suffer the consequences of this crisis.”

The government has so far refused to provide any financial support, saying that the mine is not viable.

The mine is the last coal mine in Britain and is operated by the nationalised coal company, British Energy, which is currently owned by the private equity firm, private equity firm, private equity firm.
Hundreds of thousands join youth climate rallies

AP/Ronald Zak

Hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world have taken part in the second in a global series of protests to avert a climate catastrophe.

Millions of striking students, parents and citizens marched on the streets in cities worldwide during the global youth climate rally day so far.

The gong had only achieved a 13% cut.

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Kerala Left wins battle for Pala after 54 years

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The Left Democratic Front (LDF) has won the Pala assembly constituency in the Kerala assembly elections.

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BPCL wins Himapur-by-poll in Uttar Pradesh

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The US government is considering what to do about a Trump-era immigration programme shielding some migrants from deportation, it was reported on Thursday.

"Believe me, many more people could have been taken than the 12 people, but the US government is acting in line with its legal obligations. The Trump administration is a state of emergency."

TPS programme shielding some migrants from deportation, it was reported on Thursday.

TPS was granted to El Salvador when its government was overthrown in 2001 by US-backed military coups against that of the leftist guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN). The programme was designed to protect the rights of thousands of people in El Salvador.

The programme offers protection from deportation to immigrants who already are in the US, including those who extend their stay while applying for and being granted asylum. It also allows immigrants to work, travel inside the US, and have access to schools and healthcare.

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Pak border with Afghanistan

Pakistani Prime Minister Imran Khan has disclosed that there would be a bloodbath across the border in connivance with.Led by a powerful civilian, 15,000 soldiers. For the first time in his speech and accused him of being a “false friend” of Pakistan. Imran Khan addressed the nation on the issue of Kashmir. His address spanned four hours, during which he discussed the history of Kashmir, the challenges faced by the people, and the need for a resolution through peaceful means.

Khan’s speech was met with mixed reactions. Some praised his efforts, while others criticized his approach.

In his address, Khan highlighted the cultural and linguistic diversity of Kashmir, emphasizing the need for a dialogue to resolve the conflict. He also called for international support in resolving the dispute.

Khan’s speech was widely praised by Pakistanis, who took to social media to express their support and solidarity with the Kashmiri people. However, the reaction from the international community was mixed. Some countries, including India, expressed their concerns about Pakistan’s involvement in Kashmir.

Khan’s speech also highlighted the importance of addressing the humanitarian crisis in Kashmir. He called for international organizations to provide aid and assistance to the people of Kashmir.

Overall, Khan’s speech was a powerful statement on the issue of Kashmir, reflecting his commitment to resolving the dispute through peaceful means.

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**Govt to offer reward for info on rogue cops**

By Jesry Jimenez

S tatistics Christopher Law- rence (Bong) Go, who is the president for De- partment of Transportation (DOTr) in the Philippines and foreign observers to those who would give infor- mation or assistance to the government. Go said, “President Duterte is moti- vated in the past to give a reward to those who could give informa- tion on policemen linked to the illegal drug trade. He cited in his speech a P4m reward for a dead ‘moro’ po- liceman, P9m for a dead policeman who was able to solve a crime, and P10m for an associate who was able to solve an illegal drug case.”

Go added, “We are committed to offer a reward for info on rogue cops.” The ex-official is in charge of the LTFRB. He said 20 Certifi- cates of Public Con- tinuing to join the strike as this is a blatant dis- member has already been provided

**Transport operators joining strike set to face franchise revocation**

By Ruben Custodio

ost operators who will participate in the transport operation strike on Monday (Oct 14) have existing franchises, according to Man-ila City mayor, during a

Ruben Arzaga (left), who was shot dead by illegal loggers in September 2017.

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**Army to opt for diplomacy in sea row**

By Rommel Reyes

T he Armed Forces of the Philippines will not “employ military force or any means” of “diplomatic means” in addressing territorial disputes, especially the one between Manila and Beijing over the South China Sea (West Philippine Sea). The LTFRB confirmed that the PNP chief was ready to face the Sen- ate hearing to shed light on the issue. On Thursday, Albu- pay, citing the same reason, said the LTFRB is not looking into any possible connections between the death of a jeepney driver linked to the illegal drug trade.

His declaration came af- ter the LTFRB announced the results of the phaseout of old public utility vehicles. He said the LTFRB will provide a reward for info on rogue cops if the public does not support the decision. “The LTFRB is ready to give a reward for info on rogue cops. The LTFRB is the government agency that oversees the operation of public transport vehicles, like jeepneys, buses, and tricycles. The decision comes after a quarter of local-

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California needs a partner, not an adversary, to finally clean up the air

By Hana Baraket

F acing health workers provide essential services – from administering vaccines to collecting the data needed to plan for the future. Yet across the world, providing the needed care is difficult, often dangerous, and costly. Health workers must travel to some of the world’s most remote and conflict-ridden areas, where they face serious threats, including violence. The power of frontline health workers to improve global health has been underestimated for far too long.

In the early 2000s, Frontline Health Workers and Frontline Health Workers Forum (FHW) co-convened the first Universal Health Coverage (UHC) forum. The forum brought together health workers from the field to share their experiences, for example, dealing attacks against those who provide them. Consider Nigeria, where the national leadership is often a site of conflict – which has claimed that health services can lead to political and economic instability and that health workers must take action to maintain them. This has led to low public trust in health services.

The transportation sector is also the national government’s source of the money to provide health services. In Asia, this has led to a resurgence in health insurance and in making sure that health workers have access to care. This is why to have a sustainable health workforce, we need a different model for financing that is more community driven and less reliant on government funding. This is especially urgent as the world battles COVID-19 and beyond.

The final piece of the puzzle is for the government to invest in health workers. This includes investment in education and training, but also in creating a more enabling environment for health workers. This includes improving working conditions, providing access to basic needs, and ensuring that health workers have the resources they need to do their jobs. It also includes investing in research and development, so that health workers have access to the latest tools and technologies.

The WHO has made great strides in improving the health workforce, but we need to do more. We need to work with governments, civil societies, and other stakeholders to ensure that health workers have the support they need to do their jobs. We need to invest in health workers, because they are the unsung heroes of global health. They are the ones who keep the health system running and who are on the frontlines of the COVID-19 pandemic. They are the ones who are caring for the most vulnerable and who are often risking their own health to do so. We need to invest in them, because they are the ones who are keeping our communities safe.
California's cross-cutting climate marriage

By Lena Mendonca and Peter Gleick

We are parents, and one of our greatest fears is that our children will grow up in a world they cannot prosper in. We worry about the impact of climate change on our children and grandchild's future, but also of millions throughout California and all around the world. Thinking about the effects of climate change, however, can be overwhelming. That's why the California Department of Public Health and the Blue Ocean Society for Marine Conservation, in partnership with California Governor Gavin Newsom to advance marine health and marine economic-growth strategy in the state's great debates.

In fact, California's determination to act early on climate issues shows just how committed to innovative climate solutions Governor Newsom is at the state level. Perhaps most notably, his administration has taken a number of bold steps to reduce emissions, including a new law that will require all new passenger vehicles sold in the state to be zero-emissions by 2035.

But climate change is not just an environmental issue. It's also a public health issue. With more and more voters concluding that they need to live their lives in a way that protects their health, it's no wonder that climate change is now a serious ongoing challenge for California and the country as a whole.

That's why California is committed to ensuring that decision-makers at all levels of government—local, state, and federal—understand the connection between climate change and public health. And that's why we're excited to announce a new partnership with the International Climate Health Network (ICHN), which seeks to bring together scientists, policymakers, and advocates to advance climate health literacy and action.

The partnership will focus on identifying and sharing best practices for addressing the health impacts of climate change and advocating for policies that protect public health. It will also work to raise awareness about the urgency of the climate crisis and the importance of taking action now to protect our communities.

In addition to our partnership with ICHN, Governor Newsom has also taken a number of other steps to address climate change in California. He has signed an executive order that seeks to reduce California's greenhouse gas emissions by 40% by 2030, and he has launched the California Climate Action Partnership, which brings together stakeholders from across the state to develop and implement climate action plans.

The partnership between California and the International Climate Health Network is a key component of our efforts to ensure that climate change is a top priority for policymakers and the public alike. It's a testament to the growing recognition that climate change is not just an environmental issue, but a public health issue that requires action now.

Live issues
Optimists live longer, say scientists

By Lena Mendonca and Peter Gleick

P eople who have an optimistic outlook on life have a lower risk of heart disease and premature death, a review of more than 200 studies has found. The research offers evidence that optimism can be a powerful health benefit, and that interventions to boost optimism could have significant public health implications.

The research, which looked at evidence from both animal and human studies, cannot prove that being optimistic protects against heart disease, but it does suggest that the same factors that contribute to a positive outlook might also benefit physical health. These factors include such things as social support, optimism, and positive mood.

However, the authors note that additional research is needed to explore the specific mechanisms by which optimism might influence health. More studies are needed to test the impact of optimism on specific health outcomes, and to identify the most effective ways to promote and sustain positive outlooks.

The research highlights the potential of optimistic thinking as a promising area of investigation for improving health and wellness. It underscores the importance of fostering positive attitudes and developing strategies to support their development, as well as the need to understand the underlying mechanisms that link optimism to better health outcomes.

The results also support the need for further research on the role of optimism in the prevention and management of chronic diseases, as well as in the promotion of overall well-being and happiness.
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Glimpses of opening ceremony

Amir meets IOC president

His Highness the Amir Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad al-Thani with His Highness Personal Representative of the Amir, Sheikh Jassim bin Hamad al-Thani, President of Qatar Olympic Committee (QOC) HE Sheikh Jassim bin Khalifa al-Thani, President of the International Olympic Committee Dr Thomas Bach, President of the International Association of Athletics Federations (IAAF) Lord Sebastian Coe and a number of Sheikhs and ministers at the opening ceremony of the IAAF World Athletics Championships Doha 2019 yesterday evening.