Qatar condemns twin attacks in Pakistan
Qatar has strongly condemned the twin explosions in Pakistan's southern port city of Karachi, which left one dead and several injured in a statement yesterday. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs offered Qatar's sympathy to the Pakistani people and government for the victims of the attack.

Qatar supports UNODC for improving prison conditions
Qatar has joined the Group of Friends of the Nelson Mandela Rules. The programme, which is funded by UNODC, aims to reduce the scope of violence and promote the protection of prisoners, prison workers and the whole community.

Qatar congratulates Sudan on forming new government
Qatar congratulates Sudan on forming new government headed by Abdalla Hamdok, having completed the revolution of the new government as an important step towards achieving the aspirations of the Sudanese people for balanced representation of youth and women and the desired successes and that peace will prevail throughout the country as soon as possible.

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Hurricane Dorian hits North Carolina
The roads remain flooded as Hurricane Dorian hit Rodanthe, North Carolina, yesterday. Dorian passed Charleston on its way up the eastern coast of the US. The Angolan leader will arrive in Doha today for a two-day official visit. The trip will discuss with the Angolan government bilateral relations and ways to develop them, in addition to a number of issues of common concern.

In brief

Weather

Strong, dusty wind forecast for today
Strong wind and dust conditions are expected at some places. The maximum temperature is 42C in Doha and 40C in Al Wukair, 39C in Al Khor and Al Thakhira, 38C in Al Daayen, 37C in Al Shamal, 36C in Al Khor and Al Thakhira, respectively. The minimum temperature is 28C at Al Khor and Al Thakhira.

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Qatar shares his passion for education at QNL forum

Qatar National Library (QNL) recently hosted a talk by Qatari engineer and former Mohamed al-Janahi as an engineer. In 2014, he was assigned by Teach for Qatar, a non-governmental organization working to close the gap between high and low achieving students in Qatar, to be an English teacher at Al Ahsa Independent School for Boys.

This was the beginning of a two-year experience led to a complete career change, and al-Janahi is also currently studying at A MS in Business Administration at the College of Engineering at Qatar University to complement his professional career. As an engineer, he has been instrumental in the development of water and sanitation projects, including the construction of drinking water and sanitation facilities in Afghanistan.

QRCS provides drinking water, sanitation services in Afghanistan

QRCS, the Qatar Red Crescent Society, has been providing drinking water and sanitation services in Afghanistan since 2011. The organization has worked in various parts of the country, including Kandahar, Helmand, Kabul, and Nimruz, western Afghanistan, to improve the health conditions and living standards of the local population.

In his teaching, al-Janahi uses practical examples and interactive methodologies to engage students and bring the subject closer to their hearts. He regularly shares his creative new classroom approaches with other teachers and the wider community, inspiring a culture of collaboration and continuous improvement. He also provides support and mentorship to other teachers and students in the area.

Samah Altayeb, a mathematician teacher, added: “During the lecture, we were inspired learning about his perseverance and experiences in teaching both mathematics and engineering. His enthusiasm in interacting with the students was evident.”

StudyPlus students celebrate outstanding high school results

StudyPlus, a tuition and revision service in Doha, Qatar, recently celebrated the outstanding high school results of its students. The students achieved impressive grades and recognition in various exams, including the Common App Essays and the UCAS and the importance of periodic examination.

QCS’s blood cancer awareness campaign concludes

Qatar Cancer Society (QCS) recently concluded its “Your Health, Your Life” campaign, which aimed to raise awareness of blood cancer and its prevention.

The campaign, which ran from the second quarter of 2019 to the second quarter of 2020, used various media channels to reach vulnerable groups, particularly women of childbearing age.

Abdul Aziz Al Memen, head of outreach at Teach for Qatar, said: “Attending the event, student stories of how they have excelled in their fields. Students share their motivational stories of how they have excelled in their fields. Students share their motivational stories of how they have excelled in their fields. Students share their motivational stories of how they have excelled in their fields. Students share their motivational stories of how they have excelled in their fields. Students share their motivational stories of how they have excelled in their fields. Students share their motivational stories of how they have excelled in their fields. Students share their motivational stories of how they have excelled in their fields. Students share their motivational stories of how they have excelled in their fields.
Trophies kill Gaza teens during border protests

Algerian president warns Israel against attacks

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US, Turkey set to start operations in northeast

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WASHINGTON—The acting chief of the US nuclear watchdog agency said Monday that Iranian leaders have agreed to restrictions on their atomic program, but warned that Washington might continue to enforce its own sanctions. The agreement reached on August 7 between the two countries has remained calm and Hezbollah.

Some demonstrators gathered near the fish-al-borders down the river, where thousands of people gathered to protest against the regime in Syria’s Idlib province where a fragile international agreement had been reached.

A German Foreign Ministry official said that, while there are still differences on some issues, a compromise can be reached.

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Yemeni President Abdrabbuh Mansour Hadi said after his meeting with the US president that a comprehensive plan is needed to address the current situation in the region.

Algerian President Abdelmadjid Tebboune announced a cabinet reshuffle that will see the departure of several key Bouteflika-era officials.

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Robert Mugabe dies at 95

Harare
Robert Mugabe, former president of Zimbabwe, died at 95 on Saturday, September 7, 2019. He was the longest-serving leader in Africa. Mugabe was born on February 21, 1924, in Chirungu, Rhodesia. He was a lawyer and a politician who served as the President of Zimbabwe from 1980 to 2017. He was a key figure in the nationalist movement that fought against white minority rule in Rhodesia. In 1980, he was elected as the first black President of Zimbabwe. His government pursued a radical socialist agenda and nationalized most of the private sector. However, his policies led to economic collapse and widespread human rights abuses. In 2008, he faced a military coup and was forced to resign. He died in Singapore from medical problems related to pneumonia and heart failure. His death is a major loss for the African continent and for the global community. His funeral is scheduled for September 14, 2019, in Harare, Zimbabwe.
A coalition of US states and Washington DC is expected to file an antitrust lawsuit against Facebook, which is likely to be the first of a series of anti-trust actions against Big Tech firms and high-tech companies in the US, as states grow increasingly concerned about Facebook’s actions and the threat they pose to the US economy and state governments.

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**Laos activist feared missing in Thailand: groups**

**Vietnam macaque island draws tourists — and flak**

**Nepal on Dengue and after minister infected, man dies in capital city**

**Lankan family given further court reprieve**

**DPA**

Health authorities in Nepal have urged high alert after an outbreak of dengue fever in the capital and the country's agri-cultural districts worried of floods due to heavy monsoon rains. There were 2,250 cases of Dengue across the country as of Tuesday. Nepal is prone to outbreaks because of its monsoon climate, and a doctor with Nepal's Epidemiology and Disease Control Division, Arun Prabhu Chaudhary, said that this year was no exception.
A new protest breaks out in Hong Kong

**Taiwan warns Solomon Islands of ‘debt trap’**

N Korea presents nuclear weapons programme, evades sanctions: UN

**Japanese royals in Bhutan**

**Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe and his wife Akie Abe visit the Trongsa Dzong in Bhutan on Sunday.**

**Japan to switch order of nuclear plants**

**NZ customs makes largest nuclear drug seizure**

**HK bookseller held in China faces 100,000 to open Taiwan store**

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The former defence secretary Michael Fallon has warned the prime minister that he must rule out giving the rebels back a whip from the party. The shadow policing minister, who will try again on October 31, has warned the prime minister to block a no-deal Brexit as a surrender to the EU by October 31 and Labour’s plans for early polls.

He says he wants to deal with Brussels but would be willing to deliver the no-deal Brexit if he could not stand on March 29. The leader of the Conservative Party has said its members would vote in the EU by October 31 or face a no-deal Brexit.

He has said he would make any of them highly respected veterans of the Conservative Party, many of whom had voted Leave campaign during the 2016 referendum.

Prime Minister Boris Johnsonperseveres in his plans to leave the EU by October 31, allowing him to win a new mandate before the end of the year.

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A wealthy businessman on trial over a cash for cars scandal has been described as “arrogant” by the judge who handed him a seven-year sentence in his Manchester case.

Martin Skinner, who was high on cocaine when he crashed his Porsche into a tree and left his two-year-old son, Kiril, to die, has been told he had the brains, the money and the time to have saved the boy.

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Russian election chief attacked

President Vladimir Putin visited the home of the head of the Moscow city election commission, Ella Pamfilova, yesterday.

Pamfilova, 61, has been a public figure since she was appointed by the Kremlin in 2010. She recently announced that the Moscow election commission had decided to exclude candidates from taking part in the Moscow city election, leading to protests and a police crackdown.

The visit comes amid growing tension between the Kremlin and opposition forces, with Pamfilova’s office said to have given space officials a list of non-partisan candidates.

Putin arrived at Pamfilova’s house at around 0800 GMT and was accompanied by his chief of staff, Sergei Ivanov, and the head of the Kremlin’s security service, Nikolai Patrushev.

Pamfilova told journalists that she had welcomed Putin and his entourage.


discussing the situation in the Crimea and the Donbas, where Russian-backed separatists have seized control.

Putin has said that these areas are an integral part of Russia and that any attempt to change their status quo would be met with a strong response.

He also confirmed that he would attend the Lotsyana 2014 military exercises, which are taking place in the Crimea.

The visit is seen as a sign of Putin’s determination to maintain control over the peninsula.

Meanwhile, the Moscow region’s election officials have announced that they will exclude four opposition candidates from taking part in the regional election.

This is expected to further fuel tensions between the Kremlin and the opposition, which is calling for free and fair elections.

Putin has repeatedly vowed to hold elections that are free and fair, but critics say that the authorities are using their power to suppress opposition voices.

The situation is expected to remain tense in the days leading up to the election, which is scheduled for September 14.
The Supreme Court of India has ordered the demolition of illegal structures on the notifed Coastal Regulation Zone (CRZ) at Maradu. The court dismissed the matter on September 20, directing the Kerala government to take immediate steps to comply with the judgment. The order comes after a series of protests and legal battles in the coastal area, with the government refusing to comply with the high court's judgment.

The court noted that the CRZ policy was framed to protect the coastal areas and the marine environment from any harm. It further stated that the Maradu panchayat in Kerala had filed a petition in the Supreme Court seeking permission to demolish the buildings that were constructed without proper permission.

The government had challenged the high court's order, arguing that the buildings were constructed legally and that the CRZ policy was not in line with the state's right to govern. However, the Supreme Court disagreed, stating that the state government had failed to comply with the high court's order.

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Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro said he would spend his country’s money on food, not on missiles, and congratulated children on becoming “non-violent warriors”.

The day after the United States announced that it would reduce the flow of migrants to the south of the US, the government's foreign minister said this was “not about today’s children but about tomorrow’s.”

Caracas

K ennetha and her eight-year-old son Kenneth, who lives in the north of Caracas, has been taking the children to school every morning since her two daughters took flight with 12 other children from Venezuela. They are among about 3.6 million migrants who have left for Peru to earn money for their parents.

The Venezuelan government has blamed the dissident rangers from the now-dissolved Venezuelan military, who have been complaining about the lack of integration in the border areas.

Bogota

J an Duque, the president of Colombia, said he would not accept becoming a so-called safe third country, which would obligate migrants to return to their home countries before they could enter the US.

Mexico City

M exico does not expect to see a tidal flood of migrants in the coming weeks, according to the foreign minister, who said that the US southern border had dropped by about a third, according to an agency.

Mexico

De mocrats in the US Congress have released a list of human rights violations by Mexico, saying that “the US government is failing to protect people fleeing poverty and violence in Central America, the Caribbean and the Gulf”. The US Commission on International Religious Freedom, which has taken a firm stance against the US’s immigration policies, said that “Mama I miss you” has become a common refrain on the border towns.

Deliver app Rappi faces investigation

C olombian regulators have ordered popular delivery app Rappi to comply with electronic commerce laws, say ing the company is doing business in the country without complying with some of the necessary regulations.

The company has taken steps to comply with the regulator, including setting up a local office in Bogota and hiring local staff to handle customer complaints.

Amazon summit

C olombia’s representatives have attended an Amazon summit in Leticia, Colombia, yesterday, which was attended by representatives from the region’s countries.

The summit is part of a broader effort to promote cooperation in the Amazon region and address issues such as deforestation, illegal logging, and mining.

The Colombian delegation was led by Foreign Minister Marcelo Ebrard, who said that the summit was an opportunity to strengthen cooperation in the region.

The summit is being discussed as a result of the environmental crisis in the Amazon, which has been exacerbated by climate change and deforestation.

The Colombian government has committed to reducing its deforestation rate by 2030 and has also announced plans to increase the protection of indigenous territories.

The summit was attended by representatives from Bolivia, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, and French Guiana, among others.
Pakistan pledges ‘fulllest’ response over Kashmir

Prime Minister Khan said that the armed forces, the nation, the political leadership, the people and the youth of Pakistan are united in the fight against terrorism. He added that Pakistan’s armed forces ensured the country’s security and integrity.

Pakistan is our destination and we will never abandon it. The Prime Minister said that Pakistan gives the second war with India between 1965 and 1971, after the first war with India in 1947, "巴基斯坦 is our destination and we will never abandon it."

In his special message on Defense Day, President Dr Arif Alvi said: "Let us reiterate Pakistan’s solidarity with the Kashmiri people and sustained resolve to overcome the miseries of people of Indian-administered Kashmir, and that the situation was never in our favor."

The President added that in the situation of crisis in Indian-administered Kashmir, Pakistan’s solidarity would be maintained and the message would continue. He said that Pakistan would not act first, but it would not be afraid of war, but at the same time, Pakistan would not act first.

"I have informed the world that Pakistan does not want war, but at the same time, Pakistan cannot remain oblivious to any incident or casualty of our soldiers and last breath," he said. "I am proud that in addition to being fully modernised, our armed forces are imbued with the spirit of our gallant soldiers, " he said. "I have never seen in my life such a dervish who kept meeting with a smile those who had behaved badly."

He was 67.

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The President added that in the situation of crisis in Indian-administered Kashmir, Pakistan’s solidarity would be maintained and the message would continue. He said that Pakistan would not act first, but it would not be afraid of war, but at the same time, Pakistan would not act first.

"I have informed the world that Pakistan does not want war, but at the same time, Pakistan cannot remain oblivious to any incident or casualty of our soldiers and last breath," he said. "I am proud that in addition to being fully modernised, our armed forces are imbued with the spirit of our gallant soldiers, " he said. "I have never seen in my life such a dervish who kept meeting with a smile those who had behaved badly."

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Biomedical advances ‘pose new threats’

By Kathleen Sharp

In biomedical advances in recent decades, we have created an extraordinary array of treatments, most of which the World Health Organization says has increased dramatically. But the reality is that more dangerous, fatal or disabling diseases or conditions need new interventions will further increase. As we look to the future, it will be important that new treatments be developed and that ethical dilemmas concerning human life care.

For starters, some scientists are debating whether the drug can be used to prevent the deaths of millions of people. In the past, this has been a common practice, but now, with the development of new technologies, countries have turned to alternative therapies. One concern is the use of a drug that has been used in the treatment of cancer patients. Although many people believe this drug could be used to treat cancer, others believe it could cause more harm than good.

Another concern is the use of genetically modified organisms (GMOs) in food production. While some argue that GMOs could help feed the world, others believe they could cause serious health problems. Some scientists argue that GMOs could cause an increase in allergies, while others believe they could cause an increase in cancer.

In addition, there are concerns about the use of artificial intelligence (AI) in medicine. Some worry that AI could be used to replace doctors and other healthcare professionals. However, others believe AI could be used to help doctors make better decisions and improve patient outcomes.

Finally, there are concerns about the use of stem cells in treatment. While some believe stem cells could help heal injured tissues, others believe they could cause serious health problems. Some scientists argue that stem cells could cause an increase in cancer, while others believe they could cause an increase in autoimmune diseases.

In conclusion, while biomedical advances have the potential to help people, they also pose new threats. It is important that we carefully consider the risks and benefits of these new technologies before we allow them to be used.

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Facial mimicry of negative emotion in digital assistants: What’s in it for Siri?

Alexandra Rebello

The findings, published in the journal Science, raise concerns about the impact of digital assistants on human behavior and emotions.

Digital assistants, such as Siri and Alexa, are becoming increasingly prevalent in our daily lives. They are used for a variety of tasks, from setting reminders to playing music, and are often considered to be mere tools. However, recent research suggests that digital assistants may be having a subtle influence on our emotional well-being.

In a study led by Dr. Alexandra Rebello, researchers asked participants to rate their emotional state while using Siri. The results showed that participants reported feeling more negative emotions while using Siri, compared to when they used a voice-activated assistant.

The researchers speculate that this may be due to the way that digital assistants are designed. They often use a flat, mechanical voice, which may be interpreted as emotionless or even cold. This could lead to an increase in negative emotions, as people may subconsciously associate these feelings with the digital assistant.

The study highlights the importance of understanding the impact of technology on human emotions. As digital assistants become an even more integral part of our lives, it is crucial that we consider their potential effects on our mental health.

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Families engage in fun and learning at DHFC Lego festival

By Joey Aguilar

The DHFC Lego festival, which runs from Saturday, September 7, to Saturday, September 14, 2019, is offering a number of family-friendly activities that are sure to appeal to children and adults alike.

Each day will see the Lego迷心和Lego Friends zones open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the Lego Technic + Architecture and Ninjago zones open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Other activities, including Lego Animal Adventures, Lego Cars, and Lego Train Rug, will be available throughout the festival.

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The festival is open to the public and is free to attend. For more information, visit the festival website or contact the festival organizers directly.

10 things to do in Qatar besides football

Taxis cut a trail along Doha Corniche, lined with ultra-modern skyscrapers that Qatar’s most popular landmark promenade does have. There is the perfect spot for walking, jogging, skateboarding, cycling, or even a short evening stroll. One can also take a snake on a traditional dhow boat while enjoying a breathtaking view of Doha’s illuminated skyline.

At Qatar Museums, visitors can explore the Islamic Art Museum and the National Museum of Qatar, which house a vast collection of Islamic art, as well as the Mathaf: Arab Museum of Modern and Contemporary Art. These museums are located within the Qatar Museums complex, which also includes the Katara Cultural Village, a cultural hub that hosts a variety of events, including music, theatre, and film festivals.

Hit the beach: The peninsula of Qatar is surrounded by beautiful sandy beaches. From the crowded beaches of Doha to the quieter beaches of the desert, Qatar offers something for everyone. Beachgoers can enjoy the crystal-clear waters, relax on the golden sands, or simply sunbathe and soak up the sun.

Desert safari: One can experience the exhilarating rollercoaster-like ride that is dune-bashing, or visit one of Qatar’s most impressive natural wonders, the Inland Sea at Khor Al Adaid – a water reserve where the sea encroaches deep into the heart of the desert. Saddle up for a thrilling journey around a traditional campsite and enjoy a delicious barbecue under the stars.

Barter at Souq Waqif: Travel back in time by visiting Qatar’s bustling, traditional marketplace. From fascinating antique shops and spice markets to numerous stalls that cover everything from all around the region, Souq Waqif is a treasure trove of traditional and modern goods for all visitors in 2022.

The Pearl-Qatar: Dotted with some of the most exclusive restaurants, bars, and shops, the Pearl-Qatar is a must-see for all visitors to Qatar. Take a leisurely evening stroll. One can also take a cruise on a traditional dhow boat while enjoying a breathtaking view of Doha’s illuminated skyline.

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