Al beats human breast cancer diagnosis

A computer programme can detect breast cancer in scans with more accuracy than human experts, research- ers have said. The technology could provide a breakthrough in the fight against the global killer.

Breast cancer is one of the most common cancers in women, and regular screening is vital in detect- ing the earliest signs of the disease. Early detection and treatment can significantly reduce mortality, but many women still die of the disease.

Researchers from Duke University in North Carolina trained a deep-learning algorithm to identify mammograms that contained breast cancers. The team used a dataset of 39,868 mammograms, 5,015 of which contained cancer.

The AI programme was trained to detect the presence of cancer in mammograms, and it was compared to the results of human radiologists. The programme achieved a cancer detection accuracy of 94.5%, compared to 80.9% for the human radiologists.

The study, published in the journal Nature Medicine, suggests that AI could be used to improve screening accuracy and potentially save lives by detecting cancer earlier.

AI can analyze vast amounts of data quickly and accurately, making it a powerful tool in medical research and practice. As technology advances, we can expect to see more applications of AI in healthcare, including diagnosis, treatment planning, and personalized medication.

In conclusion, the use of AI in healthcare has enormous potential to improve patient outcomes and save lives. As the technology continues to evolve, we must ensure that it is used ethically and transparently to benefit all patients.
Obesity among asthmatics in 5-12 age group: high study

A case-controlled study using electronic medical records in Primary Health Care Corporations, Qatar 2016-2020, was published on the Qatar J of Med. The study aimed to measure the strength of the association between BMI and asthma in these participants. The participants were divided into two groups: one with asthma and the other without asthma. The study used a case-controlled design and included a total of 12,064 children aged 5-12 years.

The study found that children with asthma had a BMI that was higher than those without asthma. The study also found that the prevalence of obesity among children with asthma was higher than those without asthma. The study concluded that there is a strong association between asthma and obesity among children. The study recommended that healthcare providers should be aware of the relationship between asthma and obesity and should provide appropriate interventions to prevent obesity in children with asthma.

New experience in travelling

The eco-friendly tram connects various parts of Msheireb Downtown Doha and makes access easy. This tram was inaugurated in co-operation with the Internal Security Force. The tram also provides access to the eco-friendly tram station.

Show by Palestine’s Nameer Qassem opens at Katara

An exhibition by Palestinian visual artist Nameer Qassem kicks off in Katara – the Cultural Village. The opening ceremony on Thursday was attended by Katara’s general manager Dr Khalid bin Ibrahim and Munir Ghannam, a number of Katara’s board members and other guests. Artist Nameer Qassem explains about the exhibition to Katara general manager Dr Khalid bin Ibrahim.

Encroachment on public property removed

By Joseph Varghese

There is a strong association between asthma and obesity among children aged 5-12, according to a study conducted after collecting data from health centres under the Primary Health Care Corporations (PHCC). The study found that the prevalence of obesity among 5-12 year-old asthmatics was significantly higher among asthmatics (24.5%) compared with non-asthmatics (17.7%). It notes that the positive association between asthma and high obesity rates is growing in many countries.

The prevalence of obesity among children after adjusting for age, sex, and other factors was 19.8%, which is very high. The study found that the prevalence of obesity was higher in asthmatics than in non-asthmatics. The study recommended that healthcare providers should be aware of the relationship between asthma and obesity and should provide appropriate interventions to prevent obesity in children with asthma.

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The study also highlighted that the selectivity of the remarks published on the Arab League's website were insensitive to the Arab governments and Arab parties were backing armed militias in their attempt to pressure the Libyan people, while trying to assume power from the internationally-recognised government.

Qatar called on the United Nations Security Council to be more accurate in its comments and emphasize its support to the legitimate government in Libya. Qatar also called on all parties involved to stop supporting armed militias and to meet with the League representatives and other guests. The exhibition is part of the ‘Suspicion’ project, which is a collaborative project between the Bag Art Group and the School of Fine Arts at Katara.

HMC organises volunteering workshops for school students

HMC Medical Organisations (HMC) have announced the organisation of an open-day event for school students of Qatar who will have the opportunity to volunteer in the organisation. The event is open to students from all ages and will be held at the HMC Hospital in Doha on February 15, 2020.

The event will also include a workshop on the importance of health professionals and the role of the healthcare system in Qatar. The workshop will be conducted by a team of healthcare professionals and will be open to all students. The event aims to attract students who are interested in the healthcare field.

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Flights get suspended in Tripoli due to rockets and shelling

West Darfur violence left 65 dead: peacekeepers

Ghosn to be heard in Lebanon as nations probe escape

The mood has changed since 2014, when Libyans were able to take to the streets to demand an end to the rule of Colonel Gaddafi. The country has subsequently seen a rise in violence, including a recent attack on a UN peacekeeping base in Tripoli that killed 10 people.

The crisis has prompted international calls for a political solution, with the United Nations backing efforts to restart peace talks. However, no agreement has yet been reached.

The international community has pledged support for Lebanon in the face of its financial crisis, which has been exacerbated by the ongoing civil war in Syria. Lebanon is one of the most indebted countries in the world, with a public debt of around $80bn.

Economists have said that Lebanon needs a $20-25bn financial package to avoid defaulting on its foreign debt. However, Lebanon’s public debt is currently over $100bn.

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Athletic and environmental campaigns say oil majors like Shell, Exxon Mobil, Eni, Total, and CNOC outdo each other by spending millions of dollars on advertising to gloss over the grievous oil-producing regions’ environmental and social degradation over long stretches of years.

Delivering his speech at a function in Colombo, President Maithripala Sirisena said the number of dead and wounded in the attacks is expected to rise.

And that vehicle “laden with explosives” had been destroyed. Somali government spokesmen, Major Muji Muthana said.

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Since 2016, the region has already seen a spate of car bombings.

Despite the government’s continued refusal to comment on the report, the UN revealed yesterday that 30 militants killed, explosive-laden vehicles destroyed

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**Renewed wildfire threat sparks Exodus to cities**

**Australia**

Blackened brush from the bushfire raged by Australia fires can be seen as tourists hemmed to the foretown of Mallacoota, residents need to be in the area, you need to evacuate if necessary.

By late yesterday, around 1,000 people had been taken to the HMAS Adelaide and the Australian Defence Force are providing military transport and resources to the bushfire-affected areas.

People boarding MV Sydney as they are evacuated from Mallacoota, Victoria, state during bushfire relief efforts.

“Your life’s mine and I cannot undo what you have done through your actions and what you have already experienced widespread devastation,” said Morrison.

The blaze continues to grow at an alarming rate, prompting an emergency warning on Thursday.

Now waiting for his wife, the 41-year-old man who has been trapped in the bushfire-affected areas told CNN that he has no choice but to evacuate.

New South Wales Transport Minister Andrew Constance called it the “lastest evacuation of people out of the region.”

The blazes yesterday again brought the haze over the Sydney CBD, with the city’s skyline shrouded in smoke.

Fires consume guitar player’s prized collection

Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison was with a wedding band in an area devastated by bushfires in Sapphire, Victoria state, yesterday.

**China**

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With no sign of a let-up in the violence, the protesters are continuing to gather in Hong Kong's streets, despite a ban on gatherings of more than four people.

The government has also said that it will take action against those who violate the emergency laws.

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The Bank of England reported that credit card debts fell 1.1% in July, after a month of growth, as a slowing in credit card borrowing moderated. The annual growth rate in unsecured consumer lending, which includes credit card debt, fell to 5.4% from 5.8% the previous month.

The bank's figures reflect a slowing in consumer spending. The amount borrowed, which includes overdrafts and cash advances from credit cards, fell by 1.8% in July. The total amount borrowed in November 2017 was 30% higher than in November 2016. A slowing in credit card borrowing is a boost to consumer spending.

The data shows that consumers are becoming more cautious about their spending. The Bank of England's forward-looking indicators suggest that consumers are becoming more cautious about their spending. The bank's forecasts suggest that the economy will grow at a slower pace in the coming months.

Ethical veganism is a belief protected by law: tribunal

A judge has ruled that ethical veganism is a belief that falls within the definition of a philosophical belief, and is protected by law. The ruling was given by Mr Justice Bernard Moreton in the case of Casamitjana v Elanco Animal Health Ltd.

The case involves vegan-41-year-old Gary Casamitjana, who is a director of the vegan lobby group PETA. Casamitjana is due to appear in court later this year, where he will be challenging a decision by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons to refuse to register him as a veterinary surgeon.

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**French unions vow to harden strike action**

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“The government is engaged in a battle of public opinion to avoid being seen as playing the last trump cards,” said Fabien Roussel, general secretary of the CGT union. “We will not let it go.”

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ED grills Chidambaram in Air India deal case

Tens of thousands protest against new citizenship law

Andhra CM directed to appear in CBI court in assets case

Andhra Pradesh, which has a large Muslim population, has witnessed a series of protests against the Citizenship Amendment Act (CAA) and the National Register of Citizens (NRC). The CAA, which was passed by the Parliament in December 2019, seeks to provide a path to citizenship for non-Muslim minorities from Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Afghanistan who entered India illegally before 1972. The NRC, on the other hand, is a citizen register that aims to identify citizens of India and exclude illegal immigrants.

The protests, which began in December 2019, have been marked by violent clashes, with police using tear gas, water cannons, and batons to disperse the protesters. The police have accused the protesters of violent acts, while the protesters have accused the police of using excessive force.

The protests have also been accompanied by allegations of human rights violations, with reports of police brutality and extrajudicial killings. The protests have also been accompanied by allegations of human rights violations, with reports of police brutality and extrajudicial killings.

Vijayan writes to 11 chief ministers

Kerala Chief Minister Pinarayi Vijayan has written to the chief ministers of 11 other states, including Uttar Pradesh, Punjab, and Tamil Nadu, seeking their support against the passing of the Citizenship Amendment Act (CAA) and the National Register of Citizens (NRC) in India. The CAA, which was passed by the Parliament in December 2019, seeks to provide a path to citizenship for non-Muslim minorities from Pakistan, Bangladesh, and Afghanistan who entered India illegally before 1972. The NRC, on the other hand, is a citizen register that aims to identify citizens of India and exclude illegal immigrants.

The protests, which began in December 2019, have been marked by violent clashes, with police using tear gas, water cannons, and batons to disperse the protesters. The police have accused the protesters of violent acts, while the protesters have accused the police of using excessive force.

The protests have also been accompanied by allegations of human rights violations, with reports of police brutality and extrajudicial killings. The protests have also been accompanied by allegations of human rights violations, with reports of police brutality and extrajudicial killings.

Kerala police register case

The Kerala Police has registered a case against a group of protesters who were seen burning the Indian national flag and chanting anti-government slogans during a protest against the Citizenship Amendment Act (CAA) and the National Register of Citizens (NRC). The protesters were seen waving flags and chanting slogans such as “Jai Hind” and “Vande Mataram” during the protest.

The protest was held in the capital city of Thiruvananthapuram, where thousands of people had gathered to demand the repeal of the CAA and the NRC. The police had to use tear gas and water cannons to disperse the protesters.

Kerala police registered a case against 11 leaders, including the Kerala Students Union (KSU) leader, for allegedly inciting the crowd to violence. The police also arrested several protesters who were seen carrying sticks and stones.

The case was registered under sections 153A and 307 of the Indian Penal Code, which deal with promoting communal enmity and causing loss of life or injury, respectively.

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Argentina's president expresses doubt over prosecutor's decision

Agustín Alburquerque

Argentina’s prosecutor for human rights issues,seemed to have no case against Kirchner yesterday, implying that those who were going through a transparent system could conclude that I don’t know that I’m allowing it to die,” Fernandez, whose vice president in Kirchner’s government, told Radio 10.

But in 2015, Kirchner was convicted of money laundering allegations. She is facing impeachment before Congress due to two duties.

In the 2020 Argentina’s elections, Alberto Fernandez, who was Kirchner’s running mate in the last election, won the presidency. After taking office, Fernandez has sought to distance himself from Kirchner’s policies and has initiated legal proceedings against her.

Fernandez’s comments come a week after his predecessor, Mauricio Macri, was defeated in the presidential election.

Macri was a businessman and politician who served as Argentina’s president from 2015 to 2019. During his tenure, Macri implemented economic reforms and sought to attract foreign investment, but his policies were controversial and his support dwindled.

Fernandez, on the other hand, has pledged to prioritize social programs and has called for an end to corruption and inequality.

The timing and circumstances of Kirchner’s death have raised questions about the official cause. Kirchner’s supporters have called for a thorough investigation, while her critics have suggested that she may have been involved in criminal activities.

In light of these developments, Fernandez’s comments have added to the uncertainty surrounding Kirchner’s death and the legal actions against her.
By Joris Fioriti, AFP

The government on Thursday approved the extension for General Qamar Javed Bajwa's term, giving him a three-year term to battle the increasingly toxic pollution in Pakistan, after a three-hour debate in the National Assembly.

Prime Minister Imran Khan tabled the Army Act Amendment Bill 2020 in the National Assembly yesterday, had accorded its approval to the Army Act Amendment Bill 2020 in the National Assembly, while speaking to the.plugins monitoring the local authorities.

The legislation is expected to come into force soon for Bajwa to remain in his post and to battle the increasing toxic smog, with the platelet administration's announcement to battle the increasingly toxic smog, as a mixture of low-grade diesel smoke, smog, smoke from straw, crop burn off, and colder winter temperatures, has worsened in Pakistan, culminating into stagnant and colder winter conditions.

The move was unexpected as the past five years, air pollution in Lahore buying a mask. A source at the Royal Brompton Hospital has said that cardiologists and activists are not from the scientific journal.
Three accused appeal massacre conviction

By Jesus Cojuangco

MANILA - Three accused appeal the conviction of their vice mayor father, Datu Ipi Ampatuan, for the massacre of six workers during the Nov. 16, 2009 Ampatuan massacre in rural Maguindanao.

The Ampatuan massacre was the largest single act of political violence in the Philippines, with more than 500 deaths.

The three accused - Datu Ipi Ampatuan, Datu Andal Ampatuan, and Datu Anwar Sajid Ampatuan - are members of the Ampatuan clan, who were accused of masterminding the massacre.

The massacre was carried out by members of the Ampatuan family's private armed group, the 11th Regional Mobile Reserve Unit (11th RMRU), in support of the Ampatuan clan's political rival, the Christian Ulama party of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF).

The Ampatuan clan is one of the powerful clans in the region and is known for its involvement in politics and armed conflict.

The three accused are appealing their conviction on the grounds of insufficient evidence and violation of their rights.

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Why ‘cool war’ may be worse than cold one

By Andrew Sheng and Aki Ito

The recent years, four of a new era of competition between the United States and China have witnessed a turning point in the world of competitive neutrality. The competition among the two powers would better define as a “cool war”, characterized not by hot-fashioned spheres of interest but rather by a race in defining the new geo-economic order by an unaligned combination of strategies, technologies, forces, and international cooperation.

The interplay among nuclear assets that marked the Cold War, new geopolitics of the 21st century, is characterized by the absence of a formal declaration or public recognition of war – yet least because, in a scenario wherein after the fall of the Berlin Wall and the end of the Cold War, we find the world still not aware of the new global dynamics.

There are two sets of forces at play, which US politicians have left no doubt that the country's big tech giants are facing. First, under pressure from both their own Democratic Party candidate in the 2020 presidential election, advocates breaking up big tech and Facebook could count on loose regulations and generally favorable climate change for financial stability? The first includes the transition or a second class of financial risk mitigation risks that come with a successful shift to a lower-carbon employment and/or price stability? Should monetary policymakers pursue climate-change mitigation. The second group of financial risk could have a more substantial impact on financial stability worldwide. Other bulwarks of the global economy, such as pension funds, would similarly break down. To avoid this outcome, the US and China must take steps to build trust, strengthen co-operation, and improve policy discipline. This does not mean they have to agree on everything. Rather, they should present “win-win” solutions and solutions that are not in the cards. The US and China have been

Top digital firms under pressure from all sides

For the longest time, US technology giants like Google and Facebook have been seen as innovators that generate favorable returns, at least from politicians in their domestic market. That perception is changing. This year, US politicians have left no doubt that the country's big tech giants are facing.

The upshot over the data breach was a sign of the times

Poor was the public image of social media helped when Zuckerberg faced the US Congress in 2018. Facebook may have influenced the election outcome as a “pretty crazy idea,” an assessment that read as a sign of the times. However, the mood of the US populace is darkening.

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Putting a price on soil

By Esther Ngumbi

How to read the new nutrition facts label

By Michael Spence

What your younger self never expected
The Spring Festival 2019 concludes today at Souq Waqif in Doha and Souq Al Wakrah, two of Qatar’s popular tourist destinations after regaling thousands of residents and visitors over the past 14 days. Scenes from the festivities yesterday. The timings are from 4pm-10pm. PICTURES: Shaji Kayamkulam and Ram Chand