Coronavirus curfs fail to dampen Eid festive spirit

By Shafeeq Alingal

Special prayer meetings at home, virtual gatherings, Zoom calls and family Zooms are the Eid al-Adha traditions this year. The pandemic restrictions to curtail the spread of Covid-19 and for the safety of our patients, Sidra Medicine has recently announced that it will be curfiling the usual Eid al-Adha festivities at the hospital. But the decision is an example of the resilience that Qatar is showing in the face of Covid-19.

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Sidra Medicine is already using the new test method for Covid-19 patients in order to keep our hospital staff from having to be exposed to the virus while treating Covid-19 patients. The new method is being used in major cities around the world, and it has been shown to be effective in detecting the virus with high accuracy. The new test method is also being used in other countries to test large numbers of samples at once, which is critical in the current global pandemic.

Sidra’s new method seeks to reduce shortage of testing kits

By Joseph Borgeon

A new testing method for Covid-19 patients has recently been developed by the pathology and research departments at the hospital, part of Qatar Foundation, and is being used in various parts of the world. It is a rapid and highly sensitive test method that can detect the virus even at trace levels, making it a valuable tool in the fight against Covid-19.

The new testing method is based on a novel approach that uses a combination of different techniques to detect the virus. It is highly sensitive and can detect the virus even in low concentrations, making it an excellent tool for early detection and tracing of outbreaks. It is also highly specific, meaning that it is able to distinguish the virus from other respiratory pathogens, which is crucial in the current global pandemic.

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The Ministry of Public Health (MoPH) has announced that 9,170 new confirmed Covid-19 cases have been recorded, bringing the total number of confirmed cases in Qatar to 188,143.

The new confirmed cases include 8,491 expatriate workers in Qatar, 651 cases in ICUs due to the virus, 188,143 have been tested so far and 657 new recoveries and two deaths were announced yesterday the MoPH announced.

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The MoPH has doubled, as they ignored the advice of the health experts to follow strict measures to avoid the spread of the virus.

Ministry extends gratitude to Covid fighters

One more repatriation flight leaves for India

A number of important steps have been taken by the Azerbaijani and Qatari governments to develop bilateral relations in different fields over the years, especially in the economic field. Azerbaijan has always been an important factor in the development of the Qatari economy, with investments in various sectors such as oil, gas, and infrastructure.

The country has been established with the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on October 28, 1918. It continued, “Despite facing numerous internal and external challenges, the state has managed to maintain its sovereignty, integrity, and territorial integrity, despite the attempts of some countries to undermine its national unity and territorial integrity.”

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Azerbaijan, Qatar keen to further develop bilateral ties

Health experts offer advice on Covid-19 preventive measures

HMC advisory

HMC reports 651 emergency cases on first day of Eid

Health experts have offered advice on Covid-19 and related matters such as chronic ailments and mental health, as well as children, stressing the need for following precautionary and preventive measures.
**IRAN**

**Iranian tanker reaches Venezuela**

An Iranian tank loaded with food and medical supplies has reached Venezuela, amid the coronavirus pandemic and tensions over the 2015 nuclear deal. The arrival of the supertanker comes as the US has imposed new sanctions on Iran, which is facing its own economic crisis and a outbreak. The tanker, named "Fortune", was carrying 250,000 barrels of gasoline, 160,000 barrels of fuel oil, and 1,000 tons of medicine. The delivery was seen as a gesture of solidarity and a boost to Iran's relations with Venezuela. The Venezuelan government thanked Iran for the gesture, while the US condemned it as violating sanctions. The Iranian government said it was a response to the US sanctions, which have already cut off vital oil exports and caused a severe economic crisis.

**Afghanistan**

**7.5 quake strikes western Iran**

A magnitude 7.5 earthquake struck western Iran, killing at least 10 people and injuring hundreds. The quake, which struck near the city of Kermanshah, was felt across several provinces in western Iran, including the cities of Sardasht, Kermanshah, and Shahrak-e Gharb. The earthquake triggered a Tsunami alert, and officials warned of the possibility of landslides and other secondary disasters. Rescue operations were underway, and emergency services were on the scene to provide assistance. The event was felt across several provinces in Iran and could also have been felt in parts of Iraq and Turkey.

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**Irish oil tanker reaches End of Ramadan**, which marks the conclusion of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan. The tanker, carrying a consignment of humanitarian aid, arrived at the Port of Zakum in the United Arab Emirates on May 28, 2020. The aid includes medical supplies, personal protective equipment, and foodstuffs to support families in areas affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. The arrival of the tanker is seen as a symbolic gesture of solidarity and support among the Islamic countries. The tanker is expected to be discharged soon, and its cargo will be distributed to the needy families in the affected areas.

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President Cyril Ramaphosa continued to tighten the further easing of South Africa’s lockdown rules on June 1, allowing the vast majority of the economy to return to full capacity. Africa’s most industrialised nation, which has already deployed more than 600,000 troops and police officers, has witnessed fewer than 100,000 confirmed coronavirus cases and 4,000 deaths.

At least six people were killed and 200 others were wounded in an attack by Islamic State group-linked insurgents on a military camp in western Nigeria on June 3.

The attack at the military camp in Katsina, a state in northern Nigeria, came as much of the country was preparing to mark the end of Ramadan, the Islamic holy month that marks the end of the fasting period that lasts from dawn till dusk.

The attack was the latest of a series of confrontations between the Nigerian army and armed groups, including Boko Haram, which has used attacks to disrupt the country’s economy and international image.

The attack came as Nigeria’s government announced plans to lift a ban on social media and reopen schools, despite growing concerns about the spread of the coronavirus in the country.

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The attack was the latest in a series of attacks by extremist groups in Nigeria, which has seen a significant increase in violent incidents in recent months.

The attacks have prompted a series of crackdowns by security forces, including the arrest of more than 1,000 people suspected of involvement in the attacks.

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Americans soak up sun as toll nears 100,000

By Lisa Shumaker, Reuters

New York

A mericans soaked up the sun on Saturday as the country neared 100,000 deaths from the coronavirus, a toll so great that even with a sharp slowdown in infections, the US is likely to surpass China’s total death count of 4,634 this week.

The milestone comes as US deaths from COVID-19 continue to rise, and as the US leader ramping up for the November 3 election to generate broader support for his economic plans.

The US death toll has climbed past 93,300, according to statistics compiled by Johns Hopkins University, even as hospitals across the nation are laboring to keep up.

“The coronavirus isn’t over, or going to be over soon,” said Dr. Anthony Fauci, the top US infectious disease expert. “We have a long, long way to go.”

He added that it was not clear if the cases are rising or falling.

People were expected to observe a moment of silence at 8 p.m. local time in New York, Los Angeles and other cities in honor of those who died in the pandemic.

The US death toll was first reported by the government in mid-March, when the virus was just beginning to sweep the nation.

It has since climbed past 93,300, with more than 4.9 million cases confirmed nationwide.

The Trump administration has downplayed the crisis, even as Fauci has said it could get worse before it gets better.

SpaceX set to launch astronauts into orbit for the first time

By David Ljunggren, Reuters

Washington

SpaceX has full permission from NASA to launch astronauts into orbit for the first time, a milestone the US aerospace company hopes will help put it ahead of its main competitor — Boeing Co.

The launch, expected to take place on May 27, will be a key test for SpaceX, which has been in development for over a decade.

The company’s rocket, the Falcon 9, has already completed more than 70 successful launches, and its Crew Dragon spacecraft is ready to carry astronauts to the International Space Station.

The launch will be a significant step toward human spaceflight, and it could bring SpaceX closer to becoming a major player in the space tourism market.

But the company still faces a number of challenges, including ensuring the safety of its crewed missions.

“SpaceX has been working hard on these issues for years, and we are confident that we can make the necessary improvements to ensure the safety of our astronauts,” said a SpaceX spokesperson.

The company has already undergone extensive testing and simulation exercises, and has worked closely with NASA to develop a robust safety plan.

The launch is expected to take place at 3:30 p.m. EDT (1930 GMT) on May 27 from Launch Complex 39A at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

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Thousands protest in HK over security law proposal

AFP

Hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets of Hong Kong yesterday to protest against a proposed national security law, with experts warning that Beijing’s move could spell the end for the semi-autonomous financial hub.

The Hong Kong government yesterday proposed a new national security law which would make it a crime to secede from China, subvert or overthrow the government, collaborate with foreign forces to subvert national security, or endorse, incite, organise, plan or participate in a terrorist activity.

The legislation would also make it illegal to wage war against the Chinese state, including the use of nuclear weapons.

The proposals have been met with widespread opposition from local residents and businesses.

“Beijing might use the proposal as a means to bolster its control of the semi-autonomous financial hub, which remains an Asian financial centre, a global trade centre and an international financial centre,” said Li Mingpo, a research fellow at the Hong Kong Institute of Asia.
Britons shun back to work plea, reveals study

A new poll says Britons are resisting going back to work after the government eased coronavirus lockdown rules.

The poll found that 43% of people who had worked in the last week said they would continue to work remotely, compared to 27% who worked on site and 29% who worked from home.

The survey, commissioned by the Guardian and conducted by YouGov, found that many workers are concerned about the safety of returning to the workplace and are looking for more flexibility in their working arrangements.

The study also found that many Britons are still struggling to balance work and home life, with 44% saying they are unable to work from home as much as they would like.

The Guardian's news editor, Democracy &politics, said: "It is clear that many workers are not ready to return to the workplace and that there is a need for more flexible working arrangements."
Thousands of women underpaid state pension to the tune of £100mn

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**World’s shrinking forests at risk from pandemic too**

As people return to St Peter’s Square, Pope urges defence of environment

By István LÉWIS, Reuters

The public return to St Peter’s Square yesterday as crowds returned to the Vatican’s backdrop. From his window for the first time in March, Pope Francis blessed a shout of reflection on the environment.

Only a few people went under the square, which was once part of the Vatican’s fields during a period of coronavirus lockdown. They were not the only ones who went under the square for a moment.

In the past three months, it has been almost empty squares. The new normal is the square’s usual crowd of people.

In September, Pope Francis is seen on the balcony of the apostolic palace overlooking St Peter’s Square after his live streamed Angelus prayer.

**Germans opt for ‘staycations’ as coronavirus fears linger**

By Isabelle LA PAGE, AFP

Germany usually loses two-thirds of its summer tourists from countries outside of Europe, but this year, it is not the case. The country is welcoming back tourists from within the European Union, and apart from restaurant staff and some foreign workers, the country is almost empty.

Free of the tourism world, it is only the very hot (30°C) that is causing a lot of activity. For local resident Regina, it’s a big deal.

“Books with some 400 migrants Sicily

Boats carrying hundreds of migrants have been stopped at sea, according to sources in accordance with media reports.

Local authorities in the provinces of Messina and Catanzaro are said to be trying to send migrants to their locations, asking for a report by a newspaper.

The Vatican has issued a statement in favour of a larger off-site effort in which the migrants cross the Mediterranean.

However, it is also true that in the same scenario, a scenario that is being assessed for weeks, the situation is mass evacuations for refuges, mass evacuations for the refugees, all still at the beginning of the pandemic. For today, it includes for 61 days.

Fifty years ago, many were even more determined and involved in the battle against deforestation. A battle that today is as important.

In 2013, the United Nations launched the United Nations Decade on Forests.

One woman dies after Greek camp

An Afghan asylum seeker has died after being found unconscious and lying on a bed at a migrant camp in Greece.

The migrant reportedly fell ill in the camp while she was receiving medical treatment for coronavirus.

The authority has now launched an investigation into the case, the local news portal Koinotafoniki reported.

The migrant was left unattended, and received medical assistance after being found in a room with a phone.

In the afternoon, the death was confirmed by a doctor.

In 2018, the number of migrants in Europe has reached a record high.

According to the Interior Ministry, the number of migrants in Greece has increased to 8,000.

A statement issued by the Ministry of Interior and Telecommunications, the Interior Ministry and the Ministry of Defence.

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Politicians issue appeal as Italy lifts lockdown

Italy is due to start testing 150,000 people for coronavirus antibodies to ascertain how many may have been infected and to estimate the number of infections so far.

The testing, run by the health ministry and the region in conjunction with the Fiume Cross, is to be rolled out across 2,000 locations throughout Italy.

It aims to identify those who may have been infected with the virus but without showing symptoms, to ascertain how many may have been infected and to estimate the number of infections so far.

The study was announced in April and is due to last until late June. The first results are expected in mid-May.


decimated in Lombardy by the virus, eased its lockdown measures in early April in an effort to restart its economy, but the region is still struggling to contain outbreaks in the province of Bergamo.

In Lombardy, the death toll was under 100, the number of active cases has been eased further and people will be permitted to meet in groups of up to 15 people under certain conditions, with many still in groups with social distancing measures or wearing face masks.

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The minister also said that the country's death toll hit 25,772, Spanish was now third worldwide, having exceeded one of the highest daily death tolls in the world, members of the coronavirus, which hit 18,444.
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Argentina has had a commercial port presented by Fernandez.

Buenos Aires and tightened some

lockdowns. The lockdown, due to expire today (March 22), although officials have

argued it has been a successful effort.

The measures were introduced on the 14th of March and the

country’s average temperature has dropped by more than 5°C. It’s the first time

in the history of the lockdown.

Buenos Aires province, the area

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America set to open new chapter in space exploration

Wednesday, May 27 is scheduled to witness two historic moments for NASA — fulfilling a promise made over a decade ago and putting an end to the last of the NASA's Soyuz rockets launched from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan to get to the International Space Station.

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The digital path to citizen-centric finance

By Carmen M Reinhart and Rob Subbaraman

The world is losing its grip on carbon emissions shouldn't be a result of the pandemic. It's the heavy price to be paid for ignoring the fundamentals of climate change. The UN Environment Programme said emissions need to reduce the threat of the coronavirus offers a good place to start. - Tribune News Service

Researchers at the Global Carbon Project estimated that emissions fell 7.6% every year until 2030 for the country and around the world. The United States, China, and European countries have already withdrawn from the Paris climate pact. But digital disruption's potential for every continent take to the streets as climate change and needs. The system did not lack the resources and capabilities to needs. Currently, for example, 3.6bn people or $130bn for the post-pandemic world. - Project Syndicate

The vital point – that finance is a global financier – is so important: it could take citizens out of the tens of trillions of dollars that governments spend annually on their digital revolution in financial technology, or, in other words, to use digitalisation to help people. The pandemic has accelerated the disruptive potential of fintech, we can create solutions that embrace more sustainable funds – twice as much as the Paris climate pact. But digital disruption's potential for putting citizens' voices at the heart of the world's financial system that propels sustainable development – must not be overlooked. People increasingly want their money to be used for positive goals, including climate action and the protection of the natural world. And shifts are already happening. In 2020, the world's central banks reportedly poured a record €120bn ($130bn) into sustainable finance.
Aspire Zone Foundation’s Eid al-Fitr celebration turns virtual amid curbs

In order to celebrate Eid al-Fitr, the management of Aspire Zone Foundation (AZF) invited the staff to join them for an E-Majlis yesterday to connect in these challenging times online and to exchange Eid wishes.

“This comes as Qatar is experiencing a unique celebration of Eid al-Fitr this year, with the authorities urging citizens and residents to stay at home and protect themselves and the wider community from the Covid-19 pandemic. It’s very important to reaffirm that we stand together as one this Eid, to celebrate synergy and togetherness,” said AZF CEO Mohamed Khalifa al-Suwaidi, who was part of the virtual meeting along with Aspire Academy director-general Ivan Bravo, Aspetar CEO Dr Abdulaziz Jeham al-Kuwari and Aspire Logistics director-general Abdulla Nasser al-Nuaimi.

The participants used the opportunity to talk with members of the management, while videos were shown highlighting the diversity of Aspire as well as featuring greetings and Eid wishes in different languages.

Eid al-Fitr, one of the most important religious occasions in the Muslim calendar marking the end of the holy month of Ramadan, is traditionally celebrated with mosque prayers, family feasts and shopping for new clothes, gifts and sweet treats. But this year, the celebration is overshadowed by the fast-spreading respiratory disease. Although there will be no community events and gatherings this year, those celebrating can make the most of the unique time with their loved ones at home,” AZF has said in a statement.

Aspire Zone Foundation stressed that it was one of the first government entities in the country to apply the quarantine policy imposed by the state in the early days of the pandemic outbreak towards mid-March of this year.

The Public Works Authority (Ashghal) has invited people to participate in the ‘Under the Microscope with Ashghal’ initiative with their creative artwork inspired by the authority’s projects.

Those interested can participate in the initiative by visiting the link, http://www.ashghal.gov.qa/en/pages/microscopeInitiative.aspx, until June 6, Ashghal has said through an announcement on Twitter. “Are you a great photographer? A talented graphic designer? An artist? Participate with us in the ‘Under the Microscope with Ashghal’ initiative launched by the Public Works Authority,” the announcement says. “And express your love for Qatar through your creative artwork inspired by Ashghal’s projects.” The winning artwork will be chosen through an artistic committee, and will then be displayed in an exclusive virtual exhibition for the public.

‘Under the Microscope with Ashghal’ initiative offers opportunity for residents to show adoration for Qatar

Beaches, tourist hotspots deserted during pandemic

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