Record spikes in coronavirus cases, hospitalisation in several US states

New coronavirus cases and hospitalisation in recent months have resulted in severe situations in several US states. In the past few weeks, the number of cases and hospitalisations has increased significantly in states such as Arizona, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Florida, South Carolina and Oklahoma. The states have imposed various restrictions to control the spread of the virus. The current situation has raised concerns about the healthcare system's ability to handle the surge in cases.

As of the latest update, the number of new cases is expected to continue to rise, putting pressure on hospitals and medical facilities. The situation has prompted state officials to take additional measures to prevent the spread of the virus, including the enforcement of mask mandates and the restriction of gatherings. The challenges faced by these states highlight the ongoing battle against the pandemic and the need for continued vigilance and cooperation to control the virus's spread.
Ministry launches new certification programme for medical professionals

● Qatar Medical Specialties certificate will help improve quality of healthcare

The Ministry of Public Health (MoPH) has announced the launch of a new certification programme for medical professionals to enhance the quality of healthcare services in Qatar by setting high standards. The programme is part of the broader efforts to improve the overall quality of medical care in the country.

The new certification programme will be implemented by the Qatar Board of Health and Social Care (QBHSC), which is responsible for the regulation and accreditation of healthcare professionals in Qatar. The programme is designed to ensure that medical professionals in Qatar are committed to ensuring that patients in Qatar continue to receive the best possible diagnostic and re- cal treatments.

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- *Al-Maisan* offers customers convenience of continuing to shop for high jewellery and unique timepieces virtually, with products delivered at customers’ preferred location using Alfardan Jewellery’s Delivery Concierge Service

**Indian embassy reveals new repatriation flights schedule**

The Indian embassy recently published a repatriation flights schedule from Doha under the Vande Bharat Mission. The flights are for the rest of June.

Following is the schedule:

- June 13 (One flight) - Mumbai
- June 15 (One flight) - Chennai
- June 16 (One flight) - Kochi
- June 17 (One flight) - Delhi
- June 18 (One flight) - Bengaluru
- June 19 (One flight) - Nagpur
- June 20 (One flight) - Bhubaneswar

- June 21 (One flight) - Kolkata
- June 22 (One flight) - Kolkata
- June 23 (One flight) - Delhi
- June 24 (One flight) - Chennai
- June 25 (One flight) - Kolkata
- June 26 (One flight) - Delhi
- June 27 (One flight) - Chennai
- June 28 (One flight) - Bengaluru
- June 29 (One flight) - Chennai
- June 30 (One flight) - Delhi

Fifteen of these flights will be operated by Air India Express, three by IndiGo and one by Air Arabia. The Ministry of Civil Aviation has also announced that the list can be updated in case of any changes in repatriation requirements of the first phase of the gradual lifting of Covid-19 restrictions.

**Qatar to witness partial solar eclipse on June 21**

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The eclipse will start at 10:01 am on Wednesday and will last for two hours. The maximum phase of the eclipse will be at 11:08 am, when the moon will cover 99.1% of the Sun, according to MoCT.

**Monitoring the eclipse**

The Ministry of Culture and Tourism, in co-operation with the General Civil Aviation Authority, announced that the eclipse will be visible from most parts of Qatar, particularly in the north. The ministry has also urged Qataris to be cautious and avoid standing in direct sunlight.

**Inspection campaign on street vendors**

The General Cleanliness Department of the Ministry of Municipality and Environment (MME) carried out an inspection campaign on street vendors at Al-Mansoura and Al-Adadiya areas in co-operation with the inspectors of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the municipality. During the campaign, inspectors found several violations, including the sale of expired food products and food that is not stored in proper conditions.

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Alfardan Jewellery has launched its latest digital innovation, offering customers exclusive and personalized shopping experiences through its app. The company announced that it is the first and only app in Qatar to deliver through Talabat as the app for delivery.

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“Fare Cinema is a celebration of Italian cinema and all the dimensions of art and culture that nourish it,” Prunas said. “We are very glad that we were able to continue our annual end-of-year gathering virtually. This has definitely been a challenging year for us, cancelled events and students having to carry on their studies remotely. But we are sure that our amazing CPH family, the College of Pharmacy of Qatar, is also ready to welcome all and wish you continued success and we are certain you will see on successive occasions theDialog and the New Authentic.

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College of Pharmacy End of Year Virtual Gathering 2020

Qatar University College of Pharmacy (QU-CPH) will hold its Virtual End of Year Gathering on June 22, 2020 with an annual tradition that celebrates the achievements of Class of 2020 graduates. The event will be co-hosted by the CPH alumnus Patricia Djelevi, the New Authentic initiative from the college to end gender bias.

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Congo's gold being smugled by the tonne, UN report finds

The UN's Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) has published a report listing the world's top 10 gold-smuggling countries for 2020, with the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) topping the list, followed by Ethiopia, Tanzania, and Turkey. The report estimates that $1.3 billion worth of gold was smuggled out of the DRC alone in 2020.

The UN report found that gold smuggling is a significant problem in many countries, with gold being smuggled out of countries with weak governance and poor law enforcement. The report notes that gold smuggling is often linked to other crimes, such as corruption and money laundering.

The UN report also highlights the need for better law enforcement and regulation to combat gold smuggling. It recommends increasing the capacity of customs and border control agencies, improving data collection and analysis, and strengthening international cooperation to combat gold smuggling.

Overall, the UN report highlights the need for a comprehensive approach to combat gold smuggling, including strengthening law enforcement, improving data collection and analysis, and increasing international cooperation.
Atlanta police chief resigns after officer kills black man

Black Republican senator says open to ‘decriminalization’ of bad police

Trump’s unsteady ramp walk raises new questions about his health

Canada urges to open its eyes to systemic racism in wake of police violence

The police chief in the US city of Atlanta has resigned after a video showed he fired a shot at a black man while a police officer was shooting him. The governor of Georgia has ordered an investigation.

The video shows a police officer shooting Ahmaud Arbery, a black man, while he was running. The officer fired his weapon, striking Brooks, “it said. "Support came, in I think two minutes. He would have been boxed in and there was nowhere to go."

The footage shows the officer firing shots at Brooks while he was on the ground. The officer then called for an ambulance and was later arrested.

The police chief, Robert McDonald, resigned on Saturday, the day after the shooting. The mayor of Atlanta, Keisha Lance Bottoms, called for the resignation of the police chief.

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BANGALadesh minister dies of coronavirus

A Bangladesh university lecturer who had been charged with converting government funds to his personal use, is alleged to have died of coronavirus, a同学 reported.

The lecturer, who was said to have been under treatment for the disease, died at a hospital in Dhaka, the student said.

This brings the total number of confirmed cases in the country to 9,139, including 1,139 deaths.

In the latest development, the ruling Awami League has announced that it will hold a memorial service for the deceased lecturer.

Health Minister Mohamed Nasim said that the government would conduct an inquiry into the death to determine the cause.

Speaking to reporters, Nasim said: "We will conduct a thorough investigation into this incident and take appropriate actions."
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A dramatic rise in bowel cancer diagnosis and number of new cases in the UK within the first days of lifting of the lockdown last week has emerged, according to data seen by the Guardian. The increase has come after months of widespread cancellation of colorectal cancer screening programmes across the country.

Doctors warn thousands could die of bowel cancer

Doctors have warned that the number of people screened for bowel cancer could fall by thousands if new cases of the virus continue to rise. Thousands of people have stopped attending screening centres and others may not have had the chance to be referred to screen while hospitals were busy treating Covid-19 patients.

The government's latest data shows that in the first two weeks of May, according to online records, there were 10,700 fewer people screened for bowel cancer compared with the same period last year. This compares with a decline of 20.4% in April. The figures also show that the number of people deemed to be at high risk and referred for bowel cancer screening has fallen by 15%, compared with the same period last year.

"We're concerned that we don't have the same number of people coming forward for screening this year as last year," said Professor Clare Turney, a consultant in colorectal cancer at University College London Hospitals.

"In an earlier interview on Channel 4 News, Sunak said if he was asked if he ever regretted deciding to ease the lockdown, he would "utterly" regret it. If we don't get the test centres up and running, it will be much, much more difficult to get the number of people screened that we need," added Turney. "This is going to be much harder than we thought it would be."

"The government has had an opportunity to make a very significant step change in the way it provides services to people with a cancer diagnosis," said Turney. "But instead, we're seeing a significant reduction in the number of people who are being tested for bowel cancer."

"We must make sure that we can get the test centres up and running, and that they're doing the right thing," she added. "We must make sure that we can get the number of people screened that we need, and that we can get the number of people who are screened within a reasonable time frame."

"It's a very worrying picture," said Turney. "We have to make sure that we get the test centres up and running, and that they're doing the right thing, and that they're doing it in a timely manner."
6,000 attend two illegal raves in Greater Manchester

Suspect arrested for vandalism at memorial

Police officers move in to position in central Glasgow yesterday to prevent events unfolding in the city centre, where a large crowd of people had gathered in defiance of lockdown restrictions. The city was flooded with a large crowd of people that was putting themselves in danger of spreading the coronavirus.
ITALY

Italy faces two new virus outbreaks

Yellow police tape – a familiar sight across Italy – began sweeping the country as people crowded into weekend markets and holidays in the northern regions.

The virus had exposed what he supported black Americans’ legal rights, turns into mayhem on the issue. The rights group said that it had found “repulsive, baseless” police tactics targeting anti-racism protests.

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A worker checks the travel pass of a coronavirus patient after testing for lockdown norms for weekend and public holidays imposed in Ahmedabad, India. (Image: IANS)

Coronavirus fears mount as hospital beds run out

A total of 22,500 beds have been reported in the city and 1,441 in the state. Of these, only 700 beds are available in state-run hospitals. While a member of the Bahujan Samaj Party (BSP) government, in-charge of home affairs, has handed over the facility to private hospitals in Delhi at low cost, 512 private hospitals have not agreed to provide beds.

Shah leads Delhi's charge against Covid-19 crisis

Senior officials of the Delhi and the central government will skip the morning meeting today.

Politically, it sends a signal that the Delhi government has changed the situation in the national capital. The move comes in the wake of several criticisms.

Interestingly, today’s meet is also a customary meeting of the high-level steering committee.1,500 designated private hospitals and 111 government hospitals have been requested to admit corona patients. The move comes amid a growing spike in Covid-19 cases in the country.

To prevent corona infection, the central government has also decided to declare a ‘lockdown’ in the next two days. The government will announce the details of the lockdown today.

Delhi CMO Arvind Kejriwal said last week that the number of Covid-19 cases in the city will increase in the next 48-72 hours.

NIA raids

CBI raids

Amid rising infections, the Centre has also warned that the lockdown may be clamped in 100-200 districts.

Meanwhile, the Delhi government has ordered that all private nursing homes in the city be converted into temporary Covid hospitals.

Regional leaders

The situation in other states is also grim. Allahabad High Court has declared every nursing home in the city as a ‘private nursing home’.

In contrast, the Delhi government has decided to declare a ‘lockdown’ in the next two days. The government will announce the details of the lockdown today.
The arrest of former minister Vijaywada raises suspicion.

The Supreme Court yesterday declined to stay an investigation into a sedition case registered against Dua by the Madras police. The Court said that the investigation was in its initial stage and there was no material to suggest that the case had been registered with a malicious motive.

Dua, who is the daughter of YSR Reddy, a former TDP leader, was arrested in Hyderabad for allegedly "spreading fake news" through her Twitter account. The case was registered under sections 153A and 505 of the Indian Penal Code.

The case was registered after the Supreme Court on Friday ordered the police to investigate the matter.

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Andhra politics heats up as Jagan goes after TDP leaders

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Sugar shipping rush in Brazil causes huge vessel logjam

M ore than 70 ships are lined up at Brazil’s port of Santos to load sugar for export in a queue that may take a month to clear after Brazilian sugar buyers scrambled to get ahead of possible disruptions due to the coronavirus pandemic.

A large share of the global sugar trade funnelled to Brazil, which posted record output and after poor harvests in India and Thailand.

The South American nation now has, however, the second-most Covid-19 cases worldwide at more than 110,000.

Those bulk carriers had lead- ing operations suspended in recent weeks and faced a 24-hour quarantine in Santos, Latin America’s largest port, where tonnage was already crowded on top of pent-up demand from Covid-19 curbs.

But the rush to refocus on more than 20 ships sailing to the United States, Europe, East Asia and Africa.

The situation has been complicated by the virus. Discounts are narrow as harvests more than, but there are still some sugar producers who have yet to purchase such markets.

Firms are looking at more than 25-30 days to get ahead, Brazil accounts for more than 20% of global sugar production, said Joao Crotto Group.

Vin said that all additional difficulties for traders with Venezuela, a key buyer, could affect the market.

He said that theTween sugar futures dropped to 21.60 cents per lb on Wednesday, down from 23.20 cents for the crop year.

Sugar traders said that a small crop this year, the coronavirus pandemic and the economic crisis, have been factors that could make Indian out- put competitive.

That sugar needs to be delivered in May and has increased the con- sideration for runners, said US officials.

The country has less than 10 ships to deliver to other ports.

Argentina extends debt recast talks to June 19

Argentina has extended talks with its international creditors to June 19, a deadline that it presented as a new offer to creditors, "We are willing to participate in any meeting that is called by the economic minister of our country," spokesman, Mario D. Wilmot, said in a statement.

The government also said it would present new offers to creditors starting in summer, although it did not provide details.

Argentina has said it would struggle to meet debt service payments if it does not reach a deal by the end of June.

The talks are being held as the world economy reels from the coronavirus pandemic, which has forced governments to impose lockdowns and restrictions on movement.

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Pakistan working to continue long-term partnership with Russia to provide relief to masses: Qureshi

Pakistan has confirmed Covid-19 cases in the country continue to increase, with the death toll approaching 20,000. Prime Minister Imran Khan has said that Pakistan cannot wait for a vaccine to be developed, and that the government is focusing on treating patients. He said that Pakistan’s healthcare system is already prepared to handle a large number of cases. The prime minister also announced that the government will be providing free masks to the public, and that schools will be reopened on a phased basis. He added that the government is also working on developing a national vaccination strategy.

New York Times

Approval granted for testing kits made locally

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Editor could face prison if convicted under ‘cyber libel’ law

By Rebecca Rattcliff

Gulf Times

A verdict will be issued today in the controversial trial of Maria Ressa, the editor of Rappler, a news website, in the Philippines for allegedly spreading fake news.

Ressa was convicted by a Philippine court last year of plans to defame the country’s president, Rodrigo Duterte, and prescribing a 7-year prison term.

Judge Rainelda Estacio-Montesa of the Regional Trial Court of Manila convicted Ressa of libel under the country’s cyber libel law, which has been under scrutiny.

Under the law, libel is considered a crime and carries a maximum sentence of 7 years in prison. The case has drawn international concern, and the verdict is expected to set a precedent for journalists in the Philippines.

Ressa has described the appeal as a “crucial moment” for democracy in the Philippines, where the media is under threat.

In the year 2018, Ressa and her colleagues were arrested in the Philippines, where they have been charged with the crime of cyber libel.

Ressa’s case has drawn international attention, with many journalists and media groups calling for her release.

She is the co-founder of Rappler, a news website that has been critical of the Duterte administration.

The government has been criticized for its crackdown on the press and the use of cyber libel laws.

Ressa, however, has defended her work, saying that it is necessary to hold those in power accountable.

The verdict today is expected to be a significant development in the case, and it will be closely watched by media and human rights groups around the world.
Making a meal of locusts menace to feed the chicken

With huge swarms of locusts causing devastation across swathes of Africa, Asia and the Middle East for several weeks, making plans for their damage control project in Pakistan offers a way to call the crop-destruction pests out with everything using chemical pesticides harmful for both humans and the environment.

This ray of hope has to be explored further and adapted widely at a time when locust swarms threaten to endanger harvests and food security across parts of Africa and Asia for the rest of the year, as experts have warned. The locust menace could not have come at a more inopportune time, considering the problems caused by the Covid-19 pandemic.

Desert locusts, which live in areas between west Africa and India, cause the most devastation and like to breed in moist airways, lower respiratory muscles, and lungs. However, it is well established that obesity is associated with a more dangerous severity of infections and maybe the risk of death. Furthermore, the obese patients with high fat content are at risk of severe Covid-19, and even death, is not well understood. A combination of hypertension with aging many in many Covid-19 patients is a suggested explanation. This combination induces a complex condition involving gases and environmental factors, but the additional factors and the environment.

One combination theory suggests that certain medications used to treat hypertension increases the risk of severe Covid-19. These drugs increase the amount of a protein called ACE2 in the body. The Lams-COVID-2 virus can only attach to the ACE2 molecule to enter the cell. A person can easily become infected through respiratory droplets or by touching contaminated objects and surfaces. Additionally, Covid-19 kills the cell that secretes the growth hormone, which results in bad skin, and lung cells. The virus can also infect other vital organs and tissues, causing several complications that affect the heart, the kidneys, and the lungs.

A cluster on vegetation and ground from sunset to sunrise, the cluster of locusts can eat their body weight every day, and fly up to 150km a day in search of new supplies. Each swarm could have billions of locusts, capable of stripping bare vast tracts of vegetation and farmland. An initial infestation of locusts in December was expected to die out during the current dry season. But unusual rains have allowed several generations of locust to breed, resulting in new swarms forming.

Chicken feed made from the high-protein insects have earned plaudits from poultry breeders.

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Protecting midwives and mothers during the pandemic

By Emily Drew

A t the world struggles to bring coronavirus under control, midwives and other health workers in low-income and middle-income settings – especially women-centred midwives – are in the thick of the crisis.

The current crisis is stressing healthcare systems around the world, as cortisol, stress and fear cause place-missed prenatal appointments. In Madagascar, for example, 43% of planned antenatal care and 47% of planned deliveries have been delayed or cancelled.

Midwives are vital to the health and protection of women in these settings. As of the middle of May, 2021, an estimated 200,000 women worldwide have been affected by the pandemic, and of that number, 70,000 are midwives. Since the beginning of the outbreak, midwives have worked tirelessly in the face of the pandemic. They have helped to save lives, and in some cases, have lost their own.

Midwives are on the front line of the fight against COVID-19. They are providing care to vulnerable populations, including women and children, and are working to ensure that healthcare services are accessible and safe for all.

Many midwives have been working non-stop during the pandemic, often in conditions that are not conducive to their own health and safety. They have had to work longer hours, and in some cases, have had to work without proper protective equipment.

As the pandemic continues, midwives will need support to continue to provide care to those who need it most. This support can come in the form of additional funding, resources, and training to help midwives stay safe and healthy.

In addition to providing care, midwives are also working to raise awareness about the importance of maternal and child health. They are helping to educate communities about the importance of routine check-ups and vaccinations, and are working to ensure that all women have access to quality care.

Midwives are an essential part of the global healthcare system, and their work is critical to the success of any pandemic response. As the pandemic continues, it is important that we support midwives and other healthcare workers, and work to ensure that they have the resources they need to continue to provide care to those who need it most.
The Supervisory Committee for the Beautification Projects in Doha Central Development and Beautification Projects has announced the launch of the first and second packages of the Doha Central Development and Beautification Projects. It was announced yesterday.

Project manager Engineer Abdullah Ali Al-Amri said that the project includes developing the area of Grand Hamad, Al-wakrah, Al-Rayyan and the Al-Adnaniya areas, which are zones classified as public places and plazas.

The first phase of the project covers the installation of lighting poles, pedestrian bridges, cycle paths, and walking trails for pedestrians and cyclists in the Al-Rayyan and Al-Adnaniya areas.

The second phase of the project covers the installation of lighting poles, pedestrian bridges, cycle paths, and walking trails for pedestrians and cyclists in the Grand Hamad, Al-wakrah, and Al-Rayyan areas.

The project also aims to re-route traffic volumes by promoting pedestrian movement and increasing the capacity of pedestrian sidewalks and cycle paths for pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

This experiment will be carried out in some areas of the state, and the Ministry of Culture and Tourism, in coordination with the Ministry of Public Works, has chosen to implement the project in Grand Hamad, Al-wakrah, and Al-Rayyan areas, in addition to some other areas.

The project will also include a cycling path and a jogging path, as well as the installation of parking spaces for bicycles and electric cars, encouraging people to use alternative means of transport.

The project will also include a mechanism for the collection of garbage and waste, as well as the installation of electric charging stations for electric cars.

The project aims to benefit people with special needs and to make the area more accessible to people with special needs.

The project is scheduled to be completed in the first quarter of 2021.

The Supervisory Committee for the Beautification Projects in Doha Central Development and Beautification Projects is one of the main projects of the Qatar Development and Beautification Fund, which was established in 2007.

The committee is responsible for the development of the central Doha region, including the development of new satellite networks, street furniture, traffic signals, road signage and public transport services.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of 2022.