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QIIB summer offer enables ‘double points’ on online purchases

QIIB has announced a summer offer on credit cards, enabling customers to earn “double points” when they make purchases online.

A QIIB credit card has access to a wide range of online merchant’s points. This is in line with the second phase of the online purchase offer, launched in the off-season period.

Online merchants such as Amazon, Souq, and Souq.com, among others, are participating in this promotion.

The offer is only valid from July 1 to August 31. During this period, customers who request the issuance of a new credit card and subscribe to the 5% repayment plan are entitled to a double amount of credit card points whenever they make purchases during the off-season period.

In order to allow customers to benefit from this promotion, in addition to the purchase of goods or services, they will be able to earn “double points” when they make purchases online.

The offer is valid for a limited period, after which alternative channels are utilized to select the least attractive offer to avoid credit card fraud and take appropriate actions.

With the launch of the online purchase offer, QIIB is committed to serving the needs of its customers in a more accessible and convenient manner.

Qatar, Singapore working together in Covid fight: envoy

By Joey Aguilera

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Qatar’s hospitality sector is set to see the country lift many restrictions and enter the second phase of the gradual lifting of the novel coronavirus measures, an industry expert said.

“Very hot” daytime conditions expected

Very hot daytime conditions are again expected in the country today, the weather forecasters said.

Doha recorded a high of 38°C today, down from the typical 40-41°C seen for most of June. The Qatar University area, meanwhile, registered a maximum temperature of 39°C, with Dukhan and Al Wukair both hitting a high of 38°C.

Similar conditions are expected today and as well as the next few days, according to the Qatar National Bureau of Statistics, as reflected in the latest weather forecasts for the region.

As the hot weather conditions continue, the country is likely to see some clouds to the north but it is expected to remain mostly sunny. The designation of very hot daytime conditions continues to be in effect.

We are grateful for the trust our guests have shown us through the years and we want them to feel safe and comfortable. We are doing this so that what they see through our doors is a reflection of our commitment to their health and safety. That is our priority, no matter how our brands may be marketed from time to time, Guvenç added.

Reopening Phase 2 a positive sign for hospitality sector, says industry expert

By Joey Aguilar

The food and beverage (F&B) sector in the country gets a further boost as the Qatar government on Wednesday lifted the Covid-19 restrictions.

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“The ‘very hot’ daytime conditions are expected to continue for a few days, making it advisable to remain indoors during daytime,” the Met department said.

Business activity is expected to continue...
Expatriates eager for Qatar-India scheduled flights

By Prasun Pahuja

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry in Qatar (MoCI) on Sunday launched a new online portal, allowing Indians in Qatar now have chance to pursue IIT degree

By Joseph Varghese

Applications for the programme will be opened shortly.

The introduction of IIT Madras Degree Ceremony in Qatar is an important step to increase IIT's international outreach, enhancing visibility of IIT's programmes among students and international leaders in the field of education in India and across the world.

In a statement, the MoCI said the programme is the first step in a series of initiatives to improve cooperation between the two countries. It is part of the Qatar National Vision 2030, which aims to establish Qatar as a knowledge-based economy.

The programme is split into two parts - the degree course in "Programming and Data Science" and the degree course in "Entrepreneurship and Business Management". The degree course in Programming and Data Science will be completed in four weeks. The degree course in Entrepreneurship and Business Management will be completed over the following six months.

"We are excited to launch this new programme in Qatar and hope it will be a success," said Ashwini Phadnis, a Delhi-based prominent Indian aviation authority. "It is part of our efforts to promote the Indian education system and provide students with opportunities to study in India."
Israel makes Gaza strikes after rocket fire

AFP

Tel Aviv (AFP) 

Two rocket attacks targeted American diplomatic or military centres in Baghdad overnight, Israel’s security forces said, with US embassies closed for what US media said they hit open ground.

The first two rockets fell, but Israeli security sources said after Israeli security forces carried out the first raid of its kind against a Kataeb Hezbollah base on Monday, as a counterattack for the 2019 US assassination of Iranian military commander Qasem Soleimani on Friday.

The incident, as a citizen who loves his country and all the countries of the Arab region, one of the Arab leaders, the Iraqi government, the Arab League, and the Arab Parliament, urged the president to take action. A few days ago, the president has made his point, and it is within the框架 of the law.

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Could Malawi's historic vote re-run inspire Africa?

By Jack McBrams, AFP

The opposition triumph in Malawi's most landmark presidential election run-run has led to a feeling that its outcome could go on to change democratic change across the continent, analysts and historians say.

Levine Chishava, the Malawi president, met civil society groups and the election commission in the capital Lilongwe yesterday. It was the first official meeting between the two men since demonstrations last month saw thousands of the streets.

The protests have channelled deep-seated frustrations over military and inter-election violence that have claimed hundreds of lives and forced hundreds of thousands to flee their homes.

“It was about everything the problem,” said the state of emergency, which has been lifted, in the capital Lilongwe on Saturday.

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“President Trump was in my community last week after cases continued to rise,” Mayor Francis Suarez, a Republican, said to CNN. “What we need right now is to do what works, a stay-at-home order,” said Suarez, who is a Democrat.

In Phoenix, Arizona, Mayor Kate Gallego, also a Democrat, said on Saturday without masks or social distancing to avoid a lunch crowd gathering.

When asked if Trump’s comments were an “actual worry” about the virus, but he had a mask and social distancing, “90% of us have a bubble all summer,” he said.

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People attended mass prayers, expressing gratitude for the handling of the coronavirus outbreak and the upcoming reopening. The prayers were attended by the local government, religious leaders, and community members. The Indonesian government has been working to reopen Bali to tourists to support the local economy, which has been hit hard by the Covid-19 pandemic.

The local government expects thousands of tourists to visit Bali when the reopening starts on Saturday. Bali and... all the tourists will have a very warm welcomes, “ said Hadi Sofyan, the Bali provincial secretary of agriculture. Bali’s tourism industry has been hit hard by the Covid-19 pandemic, and the reopening is seen as a major step towards recovery.

The Indonesian government has been working to reopen Bali to tourists to support the local economy, which has been hit hard by the Covid-19 pandemic. However, more needs to be done to ensure that the reopening is done safely, and that health protocols are in place to protect tourists and locals.

Dreams of Myanmar’s ‘unwashed jade miners’ buried by disaster

Farmers in Nepal have recorded 63,749 cases and 20 virus infections and 20 deaths for the start of a “new year”. More than a thousand people attended mass prayers in Kathmandu expressing gratitude for the handling of the Covid-19 pandemic. More than a thousand people attended mass prayers in Kathmandu expressing gratitude for the handling of the Covid-19 pandemic.

A new sumatran tiger was reported killed in the Central Kalimantan province by local farmers in Indonesia last week. Although the Sumatran tiger is one of the most endangered species of tigers in the world, only 500 individuals are believed to survive in the wild. Indonesia is battling rampant deforestation and poaching, which has contributed to the decline of the population. According to a recent report by TRAFFIC, a global wildlife trade monitoring network, the tiger trade is “unsustainable and must be stopped urgently”. The report highlights the need for urgent action to protect the Sumatran tiger and its habitat.

In the past year Sumatra has seen a spate of fatal tiger poaching incidents, underscoring the increasing poisoning of the critically endangered species. Indonesia is home to more than 500 Sumatran tigers, and the death of one is a significant loss to the population. The recent killing of a Sumatran tiger is a reminder of the ongoing threat to the species, and the need for urgent action to protect it.

Sumatran tigers are considered to be one of the most endangered species of tigers in the world, with only 500 individuals believed to survive in the wild. The recent killing of a Sumatran tiger is a significant loss to the population, and underscores the ongoing threat to the species. The Indonesian government is working to protect the Sumatran tiger, and has launched a number of initiatives to combat poaching and habitat loss. However, more needs to be done to ensure the long-term survival of the species.
Tokyo governor Koike cruises to second term

A general view shows a collapsed house following a landslide caused by torrential rain in Ashikita, Kumamoto prefecture, southern Japan, yesterday.

Several missing as heavy rain causes floods, mudslides in Kumamoto prefecture on the southwestern island of Kyushu

Australian cities hold Black Lives Matter protests

Several hundred people gathered in a protest rally outside of the Japanese Parliament in Tokyo on Sunday, demanding justice for George Floyd, who was killed in police custody in the United States last month.

New Zealand PM Ardern launches election campaign

With the prospects of sunny weather and businesses and more events running in the country, New Zealand Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern yesterday launched her party's campaign ahead of this month's election.

Suspected bubonic plague case in Inner Mongolia

A suspected case of bubonic plague has been confirmed in Inner Mongolia, raising concerns about the spread of the disease in the region.

34 feared dead in Japanese floods

A handout picture shows a collapsed house following a landslide caused by torrential rain in Ashikita, Kumamoto prefecture, southern Japan, yesterday.
NHS England launches virus recovery service

NHS England has announced a coronavirus recovery service to support people suffering long-term effects from the virus.

Announced on the 2nd birthday of the NHS, the service will provide access to a range of support for people suffering from long Covid, including physical and psychological effects of the virus, such as long scarring, breathing issues or mental health problems.

The service, entitled Your Recovery Service, will treat both patients who suffered from coronavirus in hospital and outpatient settings.

Patients will be offered a face-to-face consultation with rehabilitation teams, usually including physiotherapists, nurses and therapists. Those who need further treatment will be given a personalized core package including 12 weeks of "online hub-based aftercare".

The service will include access to a local clinical team including nurses and physiotherapists, and will provide personalized advice on how to live with long Covid.

It will also include exercise tutorials for survivors to "regain muscle strength and lung function" as well as access to ongoing mental health support, such as access to a psychologist and an online hub, related to NHS mental health services and access to information about recovery.

If people are unable to access services, support packages can be provided.

Announcing the launch of the service on the BBC's "Mainstreaming" show, the NHS chief executive, Sir Simon Stevens, said: "It has been a long journey and we welcome the new phase of our response, and we hope to continue to develop this service, so that we can help more people to get back to their best."
County lines gangs ‘disguised drug couriers as nurses’

Lordon

County lines gangs have been found to be using schoolchildren as couriers to deliver class A drugs, it has been revealed. The gang leaders were using schoolchildren to act as “click and collect” service for couriers distributor, with the children being hired to deliver drugs and money to smaller groups in their locality.

A 15-year-old girl from Greater Manchester was forced to deliver class A drugs and money to smaller groups in her area as part of the county lines gang’s operation.

The girl, who is a year 10 student at a local school, was targeted by the gang leaders because of her proximity to their base. She was coerced into working for the gang by being promised a share of the profits from the drugs purchased by the higher-ups.

The gang leaders used the girl’s school to deliver drugs and money, and she was paid in cash. She was forced to deliver class A drugs to other children in the area, who were then paid using the same method.

The girl’s school was aware of the activity, but did not report it to the authorities.

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Tensions have risen in the past few days among migrants, most of whom are unaccompanied children, and two women, one of whom is pregnant.

Croatia conservatives to fall short of majority

By Luka Dovzan, AFP

Croatia’s conservatives were yesterday poised for victory in elections, an exit poll showed, setting the stage for a coalition government as a dead heat between them and a pro-independence party. The vote, the second in three years, is seen as crucial for stability in a country that is divided on how to deal with migration and economic problems.

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MP faces fresh crisis over portfolio allocation

Agencies

A round 4½ Indian state assembly elections are being held in the western region, which is witnessing a high voter turnout. In the previous elections, the ruling Bharatiya Janata Party (BJP) led by Narendra Modi won 14 of the 17 seats, which brought it to power in the state. This time, the BJP is facing a tough challenge from the Congress-led alliance, which is led by the Jana Sangh.

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Govt buying substandard ventilators: Congress

**Apologies**

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New Delhi

The government has been buying substandard ventilators for states to deal with the coronavirus surge, Congress leader Rahul Gandhi alleged on Sunday.

"There is slapping and fudging of numbers of ventilators. The government’s claim of procurement of ventilators must be examined to find out whether we are being given ventilators which are substandard or not," Gandhi said in a statement.

Guillo, the Congress leader, said it is in the private interest of the government to fudge ventilator numbers instead of showing true numbers.

During the ongoing second wave of the pandemic, the government has been receiving ventilators from the Emergency Ventilator as a result of the central government and the state governments have been laying down detailed guidelines for the procurement and distribution of ventilators.

In this regard, the government had informed the Lok Sabha on April 14 that the list of ventilators bought from the central government was 4,442 ventilators, of which 800 were of the latest model.

During the first wave, the government had bought ventilators under a system of "open market purchase," in which the government directly purchased ventilators from companies.

"However, in the second wave, the government has been buying ventilators from the Emergency Ventilator," Guillo said.

He also alleged that the government had been buying ventilators from different sources.

"In this regard, the government should disclose the number of ventilators bought from each source," he said.

Congress leader Rahul Gandhi alleged on Sunday that the government has been buying substandard ventilators for states to deal with the coronavirus surge.

"I have been informed by my party members that the government has been buying ventilators from companies that do not meet the required standards," Gandhi said in a statement.

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Khan said this during a visit to National Command and Operations Centre (NCOC) on the occasion of completion of 100 days of the establishment of the Center.

He said the efforts of NCOC team in putting up a robust response to the pandemic and ensuring coordinated actions throughout the country against committees ajudicates.

His visits were aimed at keeping himself up-to-date with the critical situation and learn the role and services of healthcare workers, emergency responders and management of all from the provinces, Azad Jammu and Kashmir and Gilgit-Baltistan. Khra appreciated the measures taken by the provinces in the fight against the coronavirus by adjusting the situation to the new norm.

Waiting for customers

Pakistan's aviation minister announced that of the 22 pilots out of the 243 suspected of obtaining false licences have turned out to be genuine. The aviation minister said that similarly, the CAA was subjected to a rigorous test for the next 10 years.

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Climate battles are moving into the courtroom

By Matthew Green, Valerie Volcovici and Amenaborg Forg

New York, Washington and Brussels — It was an exceptional ruling, one of the most important in international climate law. The case involved a group of U.S. citizens and a Dutch charity,_plan B, mounting lawsuits against the world’s largest oil companies. In December, a federal judge in New York ruled that Exxon Mobil Corporation and Royal Dutch Shell Plc could be held accountable for causing climate change.

The ruling is a “pivotal moment” for climate change law, according to experts. It could potentially open the door for more legal actions against the fossil fuel industry, but it also raises questions about the limitations of current legal frameworks.

The case in New York is one of several climate-related lawsuits that have been filed against oil companies in recent years. In 2015, the Paris Agreement was negotiated, establishing the goal of holding global warming to well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels. Since then, there has been a significant increase in climate-related litigation, with courts around the world taking on cases that challenge the actions of governments and companies.

In the New York case, the plaintiffs argued that Exxon and Shell had engaged in a “fraudulent misrepresentation” by downplaying the risks of climate change and its impacts. The judge agreed, ruling that the companies were liable for their role in causing climate change.

This ruling comes at a time when there is growing awareness of the urgent need to address climate change. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has warned that action must be taken immediately to limit global warming to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels. The Paris Agreement sets ambitious targets, but progress has been slow, with many countries failing to meet their commitments.

The ruling is likely to have significant implications for the fossil fuel industry, which has faced increasing scrutiny in recent years. In 2021, the U.S. government imposed new regulations on oil and gas companies to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions. The industry has also faced shareholder demands for increased transparency and accountability.

However, the ruling is also a reminder of the limitations of current legal frameworks. The judge in the New York case ruled that Exxon and Shell were liable for their role in causing climate change, but there are no clear mechanisms for holding companies accountable for their actions. The judge also noted that the companies had engaged in a “pattern of fraudulent misrepresentation,” but it is not clear how this will be enforced.

This is a significant moment for climate change law. It shows that courts are prepared to take on cases that challenge the actions of companies and governments, but it also highlights the challenges that lie ahead. As the world faces an urgent crisis, it is essential that we find ways to hold those responsible accountable for their actions.

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[The article continues with additional details and analysis.]
The behaviourial data debate we need

By Stephanie Hankey

In a few weeks’ time, the world will be dramatically transformed by the ongoing global pandemic. The economic and social consequences of this crisis are likely to last for decades and shape the development of our societies and the global economy for generations to come. The crisis has revealed the power of data and technology in helping to contain the spread of the virus and has highlighted the importance of data-driven decision-making. But it has also raised important questions about the ethics of data collection, the potential for misuse of personal data, and the need for greater transparency and accountability in the use of data.

The pandemic has highlighted the importance of data in shaping public policy and decision-making. governments across the world have used data to understand the spread of the virus, to track infections, and to inform public health interventions. This has been particularly true in countries that have implemented strict lockdowns and contact tracing systems. But the use of data in this way raises important ethical questions.

One of the most pressing questions is who owns the data and how it should be used. The pandemic has highlighted the potential for misuse of personal data, including for surveillance and monitoring purposes. This has raised concerns about the privacy and security of individuals and the potential for government overreach.

Another important issue is the potential for algorithmic decision-making to perpetuate or exacerbate existing inequalities. The pandemic has highlighted the role of algorithms in predicting and responding to pandemics, but these algorithms are often developed by private companies and are proprietary in nature. This raises concerns about the transparency and accountability of these systems.

There are also concerns about the potential for data-driven decision-making to lead to a loss of democratic accountability. The pandemic has shown how quickly decisions can be made and implemented without meaningful consultation or public input. This has raised concerns about the potential for a loss of democratic accountability and the need for greater transparency and accountability in decision-making.

In conclusion, the behaviourial data debate is complex and multifaceted. It raises important questions about the ethics of data collection, the potential for misuse of personal data, and the need for greater transparency and accountability in the use of data. As we look to the future, it is crucial that we develop a framework for the responsible use of data that balances the need for effective public health interventions with the protection of individual privacy and civil liberties.
Work on nine infrastructure projects set to begin in third quarter of 2020

W hen the nine infrastruc-
ture development projects in new citizens' subdivisions are tendered, work will start on the projects in the third quarter
of 2020.

The projects will be imple-
mented at a cost of QR3.6bn and will serve more than 800 living units. These projects, which were signed simultane-
ously by Dr Saad bin Ahmad al-Muhannadi and Qatar compa-
nies, will be tendered in the third quarter of 2020.

The projects will be tending works in new citizens' subdivisions. These projects, with the authority's keenness to meet project needs, as well as delivering in accordance with the Public Works Authority (Ashghal) standards. “It is noteworthy that as part of the authority's business to implement vital projects and ensure their timely delivery, Ashghal regards this as a high priority and a strategy to sup-
port the economy and achieve Qatar National Vision 2030,” he said. “These new projects will rely on a higher degree of local spon-
sorship, ensuring that it will be performed locally. These works include the provision of 714 lighting poles, 14.5km of pedestrian and cycle paths, traffic signal poles, network, barriers, bollards, electricity poles, safety barriers and other materials,” the state-
ment noted.

A look at the details of the projects:

1. Roads and Infrastructure in Umm Salal Mohammed – Package 1: The project, with a value of QR623mn, has been awarded to Al Tawfeeq & Partners Contracting & Company. It will serve 997 plots in addition to what has been signed previously, which will be delivered in accordance with the Public Works Authority's (Ashghal) standards. The project will provide surface and groundwater drainage networks, a sewage network and a TSE network.

2. Roads and Infrastructure in Al Meshaf South – Package 2: The project, with a value of QR384mn, has been awarded to Al Labor & Partners Construction and Energy Projects Company. It will serve 477 plots in addition to what has been signed previously, which will be delivered in accordance with the Public Works Authority's (Ashghal) standards. The project will provide surface and groundwater drainage networks, a sewage network and a TSE network.

3. Roads and Infrastructure in Al Waab East – Package 01: The project, with a value of QR263mn, has been awarded to Boom Construction Company. It will serve 572 plots in addition to what has been signed previously, which will be delivered in accordance with the Public Works Authority's (Ashghal) standards. The project will provide surface and groundwater drainage networks, a sewage network and a TSE network.

4. Roads and Infrastructure in Al Waab East – Package 02: The project, with a value of QR204mn, has been awarded to Boom Construction Company. It will serve 401 plots in addition to what has been signed previously, which will be delivered in accordance with the Public Works Authority's (Ashghal) standards. The project will provide surface and groundwater drainage networks, a sewage network and a TSE network.

5. Roads and Infrastructure in Al Waab East – Package 03: The project, with a value of QR136mn, has been awarded to Al Labor & Partners Construction and Energy Projects Company. It will serve 271 plots in addition to what has been signed previously, which will be delivered in accordance with the Public Works Authority's (Ashghal) standards. The project will provide surface and groundwater drainage networks, a sewage network and a TSE network.