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The new men’s prayer praying at the Omar Bin Khattab Mosque yesterday, during the Friday prayers last Friday at the month of Ramadan. PICTURE: Shehab Alnadhra

Qatar-India trade relations robust and progressing: ambassador

By Joseph Vergun

The recent trade and trade relations between Qatar and India, as a result of strategic partnerships and the efforts of both countries to expand their economic cooperation, have been robust and have progressed significantly. As a result, trade between the two countries has doubled over the past two years, with exports from India to Qatar increasing by 40% in 2022.

Qatar Investment Authority is planning to set up an office in India and Qatar has already traded some major investments, including a joint venture in the hospitality sector. The Indian government is also considering the possibility of allowing Qatar investors to purchase a stake in the country’smajor infrastructure projects.

"This will also be discussed in the context of various projects that are set for completion in the coming years. The first meeting will be held very soon," said AlEmadi. See Page 3

14 hurt in Al Aqsa clashes

Israel police said that on Friday afternoon, Israeli police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at Palestinian protesters who were marching in the Old City of Jerusalem. The clashes continued throughout the evening, with reports of clashes between Israeli security forces and Palestinian protesters in the streets and around the Al-Aqsa Mosque.

Qatar condemns Israeli attack

The Qatari government strongly condemned the attack on the Palestinian people and the占用 of their land and their holy sites. The government also condemned the use of violence and the use of tear gas and rubber bullets by Israeli security forces.

"We condemn the use of violence and the占用 of Palestinian land and holy sites," said AlEmadi. See Page 3

Shoppers return to malls as Qatar Covid vaccine drive ramps up

Qatar’s vaccination drive, which started three months ago, is set to continue until July 15. The country has already vaccinated over 1.5 million people, and the government has announced that it will continue until the end of the year. The vaccination drive will also be extended to include children under the age of 12.

Adolescents with Type 1 diabetes mellitus (T1DM) in Qatar have a higher risk of developing diabetes, according to a study by the Qatari government. The study found that the prevalence of diabetes mellitus mellitus mellitus in Qatar is higher than in other countries, and that the prevalence is increasing year by year.

Adolescents with T1DM are at risk of developing diabetes mellitus type 1, a condition that causes the body to produce very little or no insulin. The condition is treatable with insulin injections, but patients must monitor their blood sugar levels closely.

The study also found that adolescents with T1DM in Qatar are more likely to be obese than their peers, and that they are more likely to have diabetes-related complications, such as kidney disease and cardiovascular disease.
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Adolescents with Type 1 diabetes in Qatar have low adherence: study

The study concluded that diabetes care in Qatar is “up to a point” and that efforts need to be made to improve adherence in adolescents with Type 1 diabetes. The study found that adherence was lower in Qatar than in other countries, suggesting a need for better diabetes care in Qatar. The results of the study highlight the importance of addressing adherence issues in adolescents with Type 1 diabetes in Qatar and implementing strategies to improve adherence. The study also emphasizes the need for culturally sensitive diabetes care to improve adherence among adolescents in Qatar. The findings of the study can inform future research and clinical practice to improve diabetes care in Qatar and other countries with similar cultural and social contexts.
Ramadan habits ‘key to balanced lifestyle’

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Public Health Authority announces graduation projects

A total of 12 students from the University of Sharjah and the College of Medicine, Science and Health, have received their diplomas in Public Health.

- What are the main areas of research in the diploma programs?
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India's opposition leader warns of 'explosive' Covid-19 wave

Aruna Gandhi urges end to vaccine tourism

The Centre’s decision to launch the vaccine drive in the country was brought under the spotlight by its opposition leader, Rahul Gandhi, who accused the government of prioritising vaccine exports over domestic needs.

"Vaccination is a human right, not a privilege," Gandhi said. "The Centre must ensure that every citizen has access to a vaccine, and not just those who can afford it."

Gandhi said that the Centre's focus on exports and vaccine tourism was causing delays in the vaccination drive in India, which is still lagging behind many other countries.

"The Centre must stop exporting vaccines and focus on vaccinating the people of India," Gandhi said. "We cannot allow the country to fall behind in the global vaccine race."
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US move on vaccine patents 'will draw drug firms to bargain'

The US support for making intellectual-property rights on Covid-19 vaccines that are critical to the drug industry has brought the issue of drug patents to the fore. Pharmaceutical companies have a vested interest in protecting their inventions and patents to ensure they can recoup the high costs of developing new drugs. This has led to concerns about access to vaccines in low-income countries, particularly in the context of the ongoing pandemic.

For the US to move on vaccine patents, it would need to negotiate with drug companies to gain access to vaccines in a more equitable manner. This could involve giving up some of the patent protection that the companies currently have, which would allow other countries to produce and distribute vaccines more quickly.

I would imagine that pharmaceutical firms will lobby to make sure that if this waiver proposal passes, they receive some sort of financial compensation.

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**Consumers face rising prices but ECB is unfazed**

European central banks are facing a dilemma as inflation rises, but the European Central Bank (ECB) remains focused on its mandate to maintain price stability. The ECB's Governor, Mario Draghi, has repeatedly emphasized that the bank's primary concern is to keep inflation in check.

However, the ongoing pandemic has put pressure on the ECB to stimulate the economy. The ECB has already taken a range of measures to support the economy, including lowering interest rates and increasing the money supply. This has helped to keep inflation low, but it has also contributed to rising asset prices and housing costs.

The ECB's approach has been controversial, with some economists arguing that it is not doing enough to support the economy. Others argue that the ECB is acting too aggressively, which could lead to overheating and inflationary pressures.

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In US, children return to school — but so do the guns

Rio police face outrage following deadly school shooting

**PROPAM**

Students in many US schools return to class for the first time this year since the coronavirus pandemic sent them home. In some cases, they return face to face in the classroom, in others they return via virtual classes, and in still others they return via a hybrid model. In Brazil, the situation is different. In Rio de Janeiro, the police have had to deal with a recent school shooting that left several students dead. The incident has sparked outrage and calls for action.

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P�bbba, in Brazil's famed favelas, police have been on high alert since the shooting. The area is known for its high crime rate, and the police have been working to ensure the safety of students.

"We�re deeply saddened by the recent shooting in a school in Rio," said Police Chief Gilmar de Souza. "We�re doing everything we can to ensure the safety of our students." The incident has sparked outrage and calls for action.

**BUSTLOD**

The shooting occurred on Tuesday morning, leaving at least eight students dead and several others injured. The police were quick to respond and have arrested several suspects.

"We�re working closely with the schools and the community to ensure the safety of our students," said Souza. "We�re doing everything we can to ensure the safety of our students." The incident has sparked outrage and calls for action.

**Deforestation rises in Brazil's Amazon for second month**

**BOLIVIA**

Deforestation in Brazil's Amazon rainforest increased by 30% in August, according to satellite data released by Brazil's environment ministry. The increase is the second consecutive month that deforestation has risen, and it comes amidst a broader trend of deforestation in the Amazon.

"We�re seeing a worrying trend of deforestation in the Amazon," said Environment Minister Ricardo Salles. "We�re taking action to stop the deforestation, but we need more support from the international community." The increase is the second consecutive month that deforestation has risen, and it comes amidst a broader trend of deforestation in the Amazon.

**Ex-cops indicted on civil rights charges in Floyd killing**

**BOISE**

Four former Minneapolis police officers face civil rights charges in the killing of George Floyd, who died while in police custody in May 2020. The charges include conspiracy to deprive Floyd of his civil rights, use of excessive force, and willful violation of his constitutional rights.

"We�re holding police officers accountable for their actions," said US Attorney Andrew Luger. "We�re not going to tolerate this kind of abuse of power." The charges include conspiracy to deprive Floyd of his civil rights, use of excessive force, and willful violation of his constitutional rights.

**TEXAS LAWMAKERS BACK VOTING CURBS**

**AUSTIN**

Texas lawmakers have passed a series of voting bills that aim to restrict access to the polls. The bills include measures that would make it more difficult to vote, including restrictions on ballot drop-off locations and early voting.

"We�re making sure that every vote counts," said Governor Greg Abbott. "We�re not going to tolerate this kind of abuse of power." The bills include measures that would make it more difficult to vote, including restrictions on ballot drop-off locations and early voting.

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Pearl diving is now a form of recreation, heritage sport

The pearl diving tradition, which has changed and evolved over time, is now seen as both a form of recreation and a cultural sport in Qatar and other GCC countries. 

Speaking to local Arabic daily newspaper, Al-Jazeera, covered by ‘amount of pearl diving equipment, one of the leading Doha-based newspaper journalists, Mohamed Al-Waiz, noted that the ancient pearl diving need more awareness and protection.

“Qatar has a strong maritime heritage. Young people should be introduced to pearl diving so that the tradition is kept alive,” he suggested.

However, he added that in the past, pearl diving was not a leisure activity but rather, hard work to save a living. It sometimes involved collecting natural pearls for sale. 

This profession entailed a high level of risk and adventure, and was to be a daily practice for more than four months of a year. This was until the 1980s, when the pearl industry started to diminish, giving way to more focus on the oil and gas-related fields.

Al-Jazeera pointed out that young people, especially schoolchildren, are learning about these traditions, and appreciate them by engaging in the memory of the ancestors and their hard work.”

“We must work to keep alive this culture and protect the pearl diving industry, by attracting young people to practice pearl diving as a sport and hobby, with all the accompanying adventures,” he said. “Qatar’s waters are home to pearls of great value, which can also be harvested by collectors locally and from abroad.”