Amir holds phone call with Tunisian counterpart

By Joey Aguilar

WASHINGTON (QJB Charchers US) - Amir, the Amir of Qatar, has received a phone call from the Tunisian State Department spokesman, Mr. Khaled al-Freij, in line with democratic principles, " She added.

Meanwhile, Tunisia’s leading Islamist party moved yesterday to ease the country’s political crisis, seeking dialogue and urging supporters not to protest after accusing President Kais Saied of "d’etat”.

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In a bid to raise environmental awareness, the place draws many visitors who want to see the mangroves and the place’s natural beauty. The place also organizes beach clean-up drives in Al Thakira to help protect the mangroves and the place’s natural beauty.

The Supreme Judiciary Council has been chosen in the Lusail, within its plans to activate Unified service centre.

The Ministry of Education and Higher Education announced the schedules of the Second round exams for the academic year 2021-2022. The exams will start on Wednesday, August 31, and run until October 25, 2021. The results will be published on the ministry’s website in accordance with the Supreme Education Council’s resolution N 936/2019.

Telemedicine

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Home drowning incidents of children, a major concern during hot months

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The intersection Al Wakra Main Road Upgrade Project is near-completed to enable the reconstruction of the Pearl Roundabout into a signal-controlled intersection as part of Al Wakra Main Road Upgrade Project. The development includes the reconstruction of the Pearl Roundabout, Ras Bu Fontas metro station, Al Rayyan Metro Station, and Mesaieed Road, which is connected with Al Wakra Metro Station. The upgrade of Al Wakra Main Road is one of the key projects of Qatar Rail’s master plan, which will have a significant positive impact on the traffic movement in the country’s southern areas.

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1,500 kids benefit from Qatar Charity’s ‘Eidiya’

Qatar Charity (QC) implemented the ‘Eidiya’ (Eid Gifts) project to share the joy of the festive occasion with 1,500 orphans and children from low-income families in Qatar.

The 'Eidiya' project benefited 441 orphans sponsored by QC in Qatar. The project also benefited 1,059 children from low-income families in Qatar. QC also implemented several cultural, awareness-raising events and activities for families and their children. The events coincided with the advent of Dhul-Hijjah, the 12th and final month in the Islamic calendar, and came as part of QC's 'Haj Rituals Box', 'Draw for a Cause' competition and other events.

The recent openings are integrated with Al Wakra Metro Station, one of Qatar Rail’s main stations. Several leisure facilities are accessible via Al Wakra Main Road, including Al Wakra Old Souq, Al Karatawa Beach, Al Wakra Celebration Halls, and the southern part of Doha Express Highway. This vital expressway project enhances society’s creative capabilities, and promotes the values of giving, sharing, solidarity, and harmony. Tradition-ally, QC has been implementing this project annually on the occasion of Eid to share the festivities with children in an interactive way, which enhances society’s creative capabilities.
Hamas Threw ‘Apparent War Crimes’ in Gaza

Palestinian demonstrations continued against Israeli forces during a protest against settlements, near Tubas in the occupied West Bank, yesterday.

Rights group accuses Israel of ‘apparent war crimes’ in Gaza

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SAUDI ARABIA

Saoudi Arabia warned yesterday that citizens overlooking lockdown rules on the list of countries linked to Covid-19 face three-year travel bans following their return. AFP

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Unidentified assailants killed five soldiers and one civilian on Monday, in a wide-ranging attack in the north of Cameroon, the country’s military said.

An army post in the village of Tafiya was attacked around 0300 GMT on Monday, according to a source from the town.

In the aftermath of the death of the Tafiya leader, Islamist extremists have been waging a battle for territory across the region.

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Some 24,000 Ethiopian refugees are trapped in refugee camps in Ethiopia’s Tigray region, cut off from all hope of escape as the country’s government continues to block aid.

Humanitarian aid and food are needed urgently. Credit: OCHA

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Two people dead and many others injured after a train derailed in China

Two people were killed and at least 13 others were injured when a train derailed in China on Tuesday, according to state media.

A passenger train derailed in central China's Hunan province on Tuesday, killing two and injuring 13 others, local government officials said.

The train, which had been traveling from the city of Shaoyang in Hunan to the city of Changsha, went off the tracks in the early morning hours, officials said.

The cause of the accident is under investigation, officials said.

No siblings, no family - just one woman

A 34-year-old woman named Sha, who was days short of his 34th birthday, has won the internet's sentiment for her words of encouragement.

"When you thought that you were only one that matters, you were wrong," she said in a live stream, which went viral on Chinese social media. "Let the spirits of those who died in Henan rest in peace."

Sha's words came in the wake of heavy rains that began in mid-July and caused landslides and flooding in refugee camps in southern Bangladesh.

"I amApps of passengers in the affected station have been turned off, and many passengers are stranded there. Some trains are still able to pass through, but buses are not available," local media reported.

A statement from the railway company said the accident had caused "minimal inconvenience to passengers".

The railway company said it was working to clear the tracks as quickly as possible and had arranged for alternative transportation for affected passengers.

China, which has a population of 1.4 billion people, has one of the world's largest rail networks.

The East China Railway, which operates the route, said it was working to ensure the safety of passengers and staff.

The accident comes amid growing concerns about the safety of China's high-speed rail network, which is the world's longest.

China has been investing heavily in its high-speed rail system, which it claims is the safest in the world.

The East China Railway said it was working to ensure the safety of passengers and staff, and that it would continue to do so as part of its ongoing efforts to improve its service.

Six killed in landslide, flooding at Roghiya camps in Bangladesh

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The board of British health agency Anea has agreed to grant an importation permit for the drug Benzerase to treat a painful condition in the eyes, according to a report from the BBC. The move comes amid concerns that the drug could be used for other purposes, such as weight loss.

Mexico's finance minister for Cuba said his country is facing significant challenges in the wake of recent bomb attacks, including rising petrol prices and a shortage of food.

US lawmakers and the citadel of the American political system, which is the subject of the investigation into the deadly attack.

The wife of Paul Michels told the committee she had looked forward to the day when her husband would be able to say exactly how many people had died.

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to raise doubts over the use of the algorithm as a tool for acute pain management.

The app could help young owners who love to take their pets for a walk, according to a new study published in the peer-reviewed journal Scientific Reports. The study found that the app is a valid and reliable tool for acute pain management.

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Hundreds of children abused ‘while in care of Lambeth council’

The independent inquiry into child sexual abuse (ICSA) found more than 500 allegations of sexual abuse against hundreds of staff and individuals connected with just three homes in the borough.

The death of one such residential child, the report noted, highlighted the difficulties faced by children in care who are sexually abuse.

It said Lambeth council had allowed violence and sexual assault to flourish in its children’s residential homes, had failed to act against known abusers, or tackle the brutal, harsh and punitive culture of its homes — with devastating consequences for many children in its care.

“It is hard to comprehend the cruelty and sexual abuse inflicted on children in Lambeth homes — by staff, by foster carers and by religious and voluntary personnel in residential settings,” the report concludes.

Although most of the children had been taken into care after suffering neglect and violence and neglect at the hands of family members, the report noted that for some “the experience they had in the residential homes” was worse than being home with their families.

The council failed on multiple occasions to protect children, including employing staff who had been or were currently involved with police, failing to investigate employees suspected of sexual abuse and ensuring children in situations where they knew they were at risk of abuse. The effect on many children in Lambeth was devastating, the report said.

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Hunger amidst waste: The global food divide gets wider

Global hunger, worsened by the raging pandemic, is brought about not by the paucity of food, but amid the mindless waste of it.

Annually, an estimated 2.5bn tonnes of food is lost on farms, or wasted by retailers or wasted by consumers globally. This means that food losses amount to about 40% of production, according to research by the World Wildlife Fund and UN statistics. Here’s the disturbing other side of the lingering tragedy.

Across the world, approximately 1.2bn people live in extreme poverty, on less than $1 per day, according to a 2018 World Health Organisation report. At least 17m children suffer from severe acute malnutrition around the world, which is the direct cause of death for 2m children every year.

A report released by the Food and Agriculture Organisation had found that one-third of all food produced — around 1.3bn tonnes a year — is lost or wasted. It costs the global economy close to $440bn each year.

Make no mistake, the great food divide is only getting wider despite decades of commendable efforts by global aid agencies and non-profits.

Researchers for years have been piecing together data on the true extent of food waste, which the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change says accounts for as much as 30% of global greenhouse-gas emissions.

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Contrary to popular assertions that food waste on farms was an issue mainly for poorer nations, the FAO report shows that high- and middle-income countries of Europe, North America and industrialised Asia contribute 18% of the global harvest waste. The report also named fast food and food companies as adopting the so-called Target-Measure Act approach to reducing the problems.

The strategy envisages businesses setting food waste reduction targets, measuring and reporting surplus and waste, and taking action in their operations and from suppliers and consumers.

Global commodity markets have seen huge inflows of investment since the 2008 global financial crisis, looking for better returns. With automated trading systems meticulously looking to exploit tiny flaws in the market, food prices are often looking to exploit tiny flaws in the market, food prices are often volatile, even amid a global glut.

The pandemic has exposed some of the world’s deepest inequalities. It’s also a determining force behind who gets to eat and who doesn’t, which can only be kept away by a food-rich wealth of accumulation.

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**Pakistan, Saudi to work on easing travel restrictions**

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Pakistan and Saudi Arabia have reiterated their commitment to work on easing travel restrictions, which have stranded hundreds of Pakistanis abroad due to historically friendly relations between the two countries. In a recent meeting, Pakistan Foreign Minister Shah Mahmood Qureshi and his Saudi counterpart, Prince Faisal bin Farhan, reaffirmed the need to work on easing travel restrictions.

They said the travel restrictions were imposed as a result of the pandemic and that both sides were working to ease them. They added that the travel restrictions were a temporary measure and that the two countries were working on a strategy to ease them as soon as possible.

In response, Saudi Arabia’s government confirmed that it was working on a comprehensive plan to ease travel restrictions for Pakistani citizens. The Saudi government has also noted that it was working with Pakistan to facilitate travel and said that it would make all necessary arrangements to ensure the safety and security of Pakistani citizens.

**Cuban embassy attacked with petrol bombs in Paris**

The Cuban embassy in Paris has been attacked with petrol bombs, sparking concern among the Cuban community and raising questions about the impact of the protests in Cuba on diplomatic relations.

The attack occurred during an organized protest by Cuban citizens in Paris who were demanding an end to the government’s oppressive policies and expressing solidarity with the protesters back home. The attack has been condemned by Cuban diaspora organizations and by some politicians, who have called for a peaceful solution to the crisis.

The Cuban embassy has not yet commented on the attack, but the Cuban government has been critical of the protests in Cuba, accusing them of being financed by the United States and other Western powers. The government has also imposed strict travel restrictions on its citizens, making it difficult for them to travel abroad.

**Vatican trial postponed**

The Vatican has postponed the trial of several high-profile defendants, including Cardinal George Pell, who is facing charges of sexual abuse. The trial had been scheduled for September 21 but has now been moved to a later date.

The trial has been postponed due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and the need to ensure the safety of all participants. The Vatican has also taken steps to ensure fair and transparent proceedings, including the use of video conferencing technology.

The trial is expected to be one of the most high-profile cases in recent Vatican history, with several high-ranking officials expected to testify. The case has sparked controversy and has raised questions about the effectiveness of the Vatican’s legal system.
In a tweet to mark the International Day for the Conservation of the Mangrove Ecosystem, Qatar Museums Chairperson HE Sheikha Al Mayassa bint Hamad bin Khalifa al-Thani underlined the importance of mangroves and the need to keep coastal communities around the globe safe and protected. “Mangroves are rare, spectacular and prolific ecosystems on the boundary between land and sea. These extraordinary environments contribute to the wellbeing, food security, and protection of coastal communities worldwide,” Sheikha Al Mayassa said. In Qatar, mangroves are located in the north of the seaside city of Al Khor – Al Thakira – which has become a popular destination due to its vast green scenery and kayaking activities.

Sheikha Al Mayassa emphasises importance of mangroves, their protection

Thirty rescue operations were carried out during the recent Eid al-Adha holidays at Khor Al Udeid Natural Reserve, a senior officer of the Khor Al Udeid Unit of the Ministry of Municipality and Environment Natural Protectorate Department, said. Mohamed Hassan told local Arabic daily Arrayah that these operations were mostly freeing vehicles stuck in the sands, or sunk on the beach due to the ebb and flow of the sea.

“Some visitors to the area often do not have enough experience to drive their vehicles over the sand and do not take the necessary precautions before venturing into the sand dunes, which requires certain low pressure of the tyres, especially with this hot weather condition,” he explained.

Accordingly, the rescue operations were conducted by the Unit in cooperation with the Coast Guard, and other rescue teams.

He said that around 50-70 vehicles used to visit the reserve during the Eid holidays, which is less than the same period last year due to the hot and humid weather. The work of Khor Al Udeid Natural Reserve goes on round-the-clock, where 11 environment inspectors conduct regular and continuous patrols to spot any violations of the visiting vehicles.

The official added that the inspectors issued 25 environmental violations to the visitors during Eid al-Adha holidays. About half of these violations were regarding using charcoal and barbequing on the sands and the others included throwing rubbish at undesigned areas.