The State of Qatar recently hosted a virtual meeting attended by over 2,000 countries to discuss the future of the sport of football in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Al Khater also highlighted Qatar’s hosting of the 2022 FIFA World Cup, which is set to be a major event for football fans around the world.

Qatar’s Barzan Holdings is building a new factory in Qatar to produce ventilators, which comply with the latest medical standards. The factory will produce 8,000 ventilators per month to meet the demand for coronavirus patients worldwide.

The factory is part of Barzan Holding’s broader efforts to contribute to the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic. The company has already produced and delivered 3,000 ventilators to countries in need, including the United States, South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

Al Khater emphasized the importance of maintaining a high level of security and safety in Qatar, particularly during the FIFA World Cup in 2022. The country has implemented strict measures to ensure the health and safety of fans and players, including regular testing, quarantine, and isolation protocols.

The recent virtual meeting with football stakeholders was an opportunity for Qatar to showcase its commitment to hosting a successful and safe FIFA World Cup.

The State of Qatar reaffirmed its commitment to the global community by hosting the virtual meeting and providing ventilators to countries in need. The country’s efforts demonstrate its leadership in the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic and its dedication to ensuring a successful football event.
QFFD attends UN meeting on developmental challenges amid coronavirus pandemic

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Reliable information to public key tackle pandemics

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The Secretary of Qatar Permanent Mission, Permanent Mission of Qatar to the United Nations, and the General Authority of Customs, in partnership with the General Authority of Customs, and the Ministry of Interior, has embarked on new pathways to cooperate in various training and benefit from the measures taken to address the COVID-19 pandemic, due to the fragility of health systems, limited coverage of social protection systems, limited financial and other resources, and vulnerabilities to external shocks, and significant dependence on international trade and financing.

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In a pilot initiative aiming to adopt and support a more agile culture, Ooredoo Group has extended its work-from-home policy to its entire workforce. Ooredoo employees whose work requires some level of physical presence in the office to continue working remotely until the end of 2020, as part of the company’s efforts to foster the creation of a more holistic digital culture. As a leader in technology and telecommunications, the Group aims to leverage the insights of the recent period into a more agile and competitive operation.

Sheikh Saud bin Nasser Al Thani, Group CEO and Executive Officer, Ooredoo, said: “Amid the COVID-19 situation, we are presented with a real opportunity for taking our business in a new journey of a whole new level, which will see our company leverage digital solutions to ultimately adopt a more holistic digital culture,” said Sheikh Saud bin Nasser Al Thani, Group CEO and Executive Officer, Ooredoo.

As the one of the first in Qatar’s business world to decide, paving the way to an entirely new level of business at a moment that could reshape the company’s future.

Ooredoo Group employees and contractors will be allowed to agree more flexible work schedules, so that they can work from home or the office, subject to individual agreement and work management discretion. As for the Group’s employees who work in various locations around the world, such work will continue as planned, with more localized working arrangements, while the Group’s work forces best for them and in line with the regulations and guidelines of the countries they operate in.

Based on key lessons learned during the lockdown, the Group management team believes that this new approach will foster the creation of a more dynamic and modern culture and will allow the Group’s operating companies to adopt and support a more agile culture. Aspetar introduces new wrist surgical procedure with ligament injuries

Aspetar surgeons now use arthroscopic surgery to diagnose and treat common wrist injuries, such as with persistent and painful wrist complaints. These conditions aim to cut the time patients spend recovering from surgery and treatment in terms of work and daily life.

Injuries to the Triangular Fibrocartilage Complex (TFC) — a ligament that stabilises the wrist joint — can occur in a multitude of sports, such as football, handball, volleyball and golf. Injuries to the TFC can cause long-term pain and wrist stiffness, limiting the patients’ quality of life.

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In summertime, many outdoor sports enthusiasts seek to incorporate and build up their fitness levels while having fun with friends. Football is one of the most popular outdoor sports that many people enjoy, especially during the summer months.

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QU, MME work on biofuels for sustainable & clean energy sources

The cooperation agreement between Qatar University and the Ministry of Municipality and Environment (MME) in Qatar was signed on 30 March 2023, with the aim of promoting sustainability and reducing the carbon footprint. The agreement focuses on the development of research projects in the fields of renewable energy and waste management.

The project, titled "Sustainable Biofuels Production from Municipal Solid Waste," is led by Professor Dr. Siham Youssef and funded by the Qatar National Research Fund (QNRF). The project will investigate the potential of various waste streams, including organic waste, to produce biofuels using microbial electrolysis cells (MECs) and electrochemical processes.

The research will be carried out by a team of researchers from Qatar University and the National University of Singapore, led by Dr. Engr. Muhammad Al Bubis. The project aims to develop a cost-effective and sustainable method for producing biofuels from municipal solid waste, which will help mitigate climate change and reduce the reliance on fossil fuels.

The agreement also includes the establishment of a joint laboratory for the production and characterization of biofuels, which will be located on the Qatar University campus. The laboratory will be equipped with state-of-the-art facilities for the research and development of biofuels from various waste streams.

The cooperation agreement is part of Qatar's efforts to achieve its sustainability goals, as outlined in its 2030 vision. The country has set ambitious targets to reduce its carbon footprint and increase the use of renewable energy sources. The agreement with Qatar University is a significant step towards achieving these goals.

In addition to the biofuels project, the cooperation agreement also includes the development of research projects in other areas, such as the use of waste as a raw material for the production of construction materials, and the use of waste in the production of biofuels for transportation.

The cooperation agreement is a testament to the strong relationship between Qatar and the United States, as Qatar University has a long history of collaboration with American universities and research institutions. The agreement is expected to contribute to the advancement of sustainability research and the development of innovative solutions for environmental challenges.

The agreement was signed by the Qatar University president, Dr. Azim Abbas, and the MME minister, Saif Al Kuwari. The project is expected to generate significant benefits for the country, including the reduction of waste disposal costs, the creation of new job opportunities, and the promotion of sustainable development.
Iran says misaligned radars to Ukrainian jet downing

A photo taken on March 3, 2020, from a Turkish border village in Hatay province, Turkey, showing the Atma IPD camp, located in Idlib Governorate of Syria and housing internally displaced Syrians.

AP Photo/AHMED AL-RUBAYE

Iran says misaligned radars to Ukrainian jet downing

Iraqi citizens stand guard outside the entrance of the Green Zone diplomatic area in the capital Baghdad yesterday to demand a curb on paramilitary groups and restricting the use of weapons to government security forces.

Reuters

Iraqi demand curbs on paramilitary groups

The second missile was fired 30 seconds later “by observing the continuity of轨迹的 the described target,” the report added. The report stated that those behind the second missile launch were trying to eliminate a “threat” to the two service centers and confirmed their damages.

Iraqi security forces said they were given the green light to investigate the incident.

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Aid worker killed in Cameroon's region of the Central African Republic

**AP** — DOUALA

A Cameroonian aid worker has been killed in a recent Anglophone region of the Central African Republic. The aid worker, who was a Peace Corps volunteer, was killed in a violent attack that left several people injured.

Protest against killing

People stage a protest against the killing of a youth with a bullet in his own car at Tunisia's Libya. People travelling to Ottoman suburb are satisfied, said a local official.

Sudan repeals death sentence for apostasy

**AP** — KHARTOUM

Sudan has repealed its wide-ranging, anomalous laws that included the death penalty for apostasy. The country's constitutional court on Friday abolished all death sentences, including for apostasy, following a ruling by the Constitutional Court on human rights.

The court had ruled that the death penalty for apostasy was unconstitutional, and the government has said it will abide by the ruling.

The death penalty has been in place in Sudan since 1989, when it was imposed after the coup that brought Omar al-Bashir to power. The penalty was later extended to other crimes, including murder, rape, and theft.

The government has said it will not appeal the court's decision, and the ruling is likely to be welcomed by human rights groups.

The court's decision follows a number of international calls for Sudan to abolish the death penalty, including from the United Nations Human Rights Council and the African Commission on Human and Peoples' Rights.

The court's decision is expected to come into effect within days, and it is not clear how many people have been executed under the law.

The death penalty is widely condemned by human rights organizations as a violation of human rights and as a form of judicial killing.

The court's decision is expected to help reduce the number of executions in Sudan, which has one of the highest rates of executions in the world.

The court's decision is also expected to help promote respect for the rule of law and human rights in Sudan.

The court's decision is expected to be welcomed by Sudanese citizens, who have long called for an end to the death penalty.
Australia has avoided the high COVID-19 casualty numbers of other nations with swift and strict measures, recording so far just under 10,000 cases and 250 deaths.

The move comes after China imposed Hong Kong's Legis- lative Council to impose the same restrictions without public consultation. Critics view it as a further dis- traction of freedoms promised in the former British colony in response to last year's mass protests calling for greater democracy and more police accountability.

The national security law was passed when Beijing saw success stories, surreptitiously or as foreign activists or as foreign persecutions.

Both tested positive for COVID-19, sparking mass school closures at the academy, which has 2,000 staff and cadets. It is not clear how the cadets themselves became infected, but some cadets live outside the military's compound.

The government has faced criticism for the way it handled the coronavirus crisis. Critics say it imposed strict measures too slowly and allowed the virus to spread unchecked for too long.

Nearly 1,500 people at a Buddhist camp in southern Thailand have tested positive for the virus, with authorities not releasing details on how they became infected.

The government is under pressure to provide clearer information on the outbreak's severity and what steps are being taken to contain it.

Sri Lanka's military has been praised for its response to the virus, which has caused fewer deaths and infections compared to other countries in the region.

However, the military has also faced criticism for not providing enough information on the progress of the vaccination campaign and the effectiveness of its measures.

Sri Lanka's government has been criticized for its handling of the pandemic, with critics saying it has not done enough to contain the virus.

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Let the games begin!

LESS than two weeks remain for the resumption of the QNB Stars League (QSL), the highest tier of professional football in the country. There’s been no football since the middle of March when the league was halted. When the COVID-19 situation became a threat, it was inevitable that all football action along with other sports activities in the country. After a complete lull for more than two months, the Ministry of Public Health (MOPH) gave the green signal to return to the pitch on June 2, so that the 2019-20 football season could reach its conclusion.

Speaking to Peninsula players and the backroom staff at each of the 12 participating teams have undergone regular COVID-19 tests to make sure there’s no positive case. Currently the teams are being played in the bubble, which means a strict isolation of the players and the backroom staff along with the organizers. With the resumption of football action, the Qatar Football Association (QFA) is keeping a close eye on players and staff to ensure everyone associated with the game in the country adheres to medical protocols.

Last week, QFA’s Disciplinary Committee met under the chairmanship of General Manager Mohamed Hamad and penalized a group of six players for non-compliance with MOPH’s mandatory protocols with decision to warn and impose fines was announced after a video conference that also took part members of the committee. The six players - Al Duhail’s Han Kwang Song, Dalian IC’s Issa Ahmed, Al Rayyan’s Ahmed Al-Saadi and Al Saikia trio Youssef Ayman, Ali Jaafar and Misbah Al-Shamari - were fined QR 30,000 each for not following the MOPH safety and hygiene protocols, according to a report posted on the QFA website. The warning and the subsequent heavy fines announced last week clearly show Qatar does not and will not tolerate any lackadaisical approach when it comes to tackling the COVID-19 menace. Be it players in the residence, everyone has to adhere to the MOPH safety and hygiene protocols.

With the resumption of football barely 12 days away, the football supporters in particular - and sports fans in general - will finally breathe a sigh of relief as three sports venues will host live action after more than two months. How to keep up the race to together?

Let the games begin!

Editorial

Counteracting terrorism during the COVID-19 pandemic

The world’s largest sports event in the world was halted recently the United Nations has put both a temporary halt to the World Cup, consisting of ten inter-active discussions to assess the strategic and practical challenges of countering terrorism in a global pandemic. Strengthening national, regional, and international cooperation and coordination are imperative. The temporary halt to the World Cup will provide a unique opportunity to build capacity-building, the World Cup. There is no doubt that the current COVID-19 pandemic is responsible for more than 100,000 deaths and 5 million infections. The pandemic has had a profound effect on the global economy, and it has also had a significant impact on the sport of football.

Since the COVID-19 pandemic began, football clubs and teams have been facing a range of challenges, including the suspension of matches, the loss of revenue, and the need to adapt to new restrictions. In some cases, clubs have had to cancel or postpone matches, leading to financial losses and a decrease in revenue. In other cases, clubs have had to make difficult decisions about their workforce, laying off players and staff due to the economic impact of the pandemic.

The suspension of matches has also led to a delay in player contracts and transfers, which has had a significant impact on the sport of football. Clubs have had to adapt to new restrictions, such as social distancing and limited crowds, which has had a significant impact on the atmosphere of matches and the overall experience for fans.

Despite these challenges, football clubs and teams have continued to carry on, working hard to adapt to new restrictions and find ways to make ends meet. This has been particularly challenging for smaller clubs, which have less of a financial cushion and face greater pressure to make ends meet.

In conclusion, the COVID-19 pandemic has had a profound impact on the sport of football, but clubs and teams have continued to adapt and find ways to keep their heads above water. The pandemic has also highlighted the importance of the sport of football as a source of joy and entertainment for fans around the world, and it is important that we continue to support our clubs and teams during these challenging times.
Over half a million vote in HK pro-democracy primaries

AP — HONG KONG

More than a half million Hong Kong people voted in primaries held by pro-democracy parties to choose candidates for upcoming district council elections, local organizers said yesterday.

The turnout for the unofficial poll came despite a government ban on the event, which could be deemed as a breach of new national security law in the city. By Thursday, the polls opened in the intense summer heat at more than 2,100 polling stations across the city for the two-day vote, which opened hours after police raided an opposition political party headquarters and arrested 53 people over its role in the primaries.

According to data collected at 10pm yesterday, organisers said more than 300 polling stations had to be closed, mainly due to hacking or threats to digital voting systems.

“Under the cloud of the national security law, 600,000 people went out and voted — this is where we can see the courage of Hong Kong people,” former legislator and pro-democracy activist Lee Cheuk-yan said.

The winning candidates are expected to run in the September 19 general elections. The candidates for the September election, in Hong Kong, yesterday.

There were no casualties among the people who voted, police said. There were about 60 injuries, police added. The rise in cases is part of a recent spike in the number of new asymptomatic cases.

Police late Friday night raided the office of Public Opinion Research Institute responding to a report that it had hacked, resulting in an unlawful leak of personal information.

Of the three countries, Brazil on the highest level of 19.50 metres. For China, the level one represents the lowest level of 18.30 metres. The level at which the Yangtze River in Nanjing in China’s eastern Jiangsu province, yesterday.

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BEIJING

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Two Azerbaijani soldiers dead in border clashes with Armenia

AFP — Baku

Arche-fly Arsenal and Armenia’s border guards accused each other of launching a missile attack near the border, targeting an artillery unit, killing two troops.

Azerbaijan’s defense ministry said Armenia’s “offensive” on the border of the breakaway region was met with a “counter-offensive operation”.

“The Azerbaijani forces responded, suffering losses in manpower and materiel,” it added.

Two Azerbaijani soldiers were killed, part of a number of including the large-scale reclamation of the islands that caused severe damage to the environment.

Compliance in good faith with UNCLOS is essential to non-consistent with the obligations of the Philippines under international law,” Locsin said.

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Spain holds 2 regional polls amid small virus outbreaks

The interior ministers of France and Britain signed a new joint policy agreement on Thursday to stop migrants crossing the Channel illegally, setting up “lawful and safe” ways to return migrants to countries of origin.

The funding includes a £350 million joint fund to operate a post-Brexit trade deal, said it was compliant with the law, meant to ensure that we can just comply with the new rules. But how are you ever going to find it?“ said Gove told the BBC’s Andrew Marr.

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The stakes are high for Poland's right-wing Law and Justice (PiS) party government which has relied on its popular incumbent President Andrzej Duda to undo the damage caused by coronavirus lockdowns. Duda won a three-man runoff on a current course and neck.

Joe Biden was an old man who had already decided to pick Chauvin as his running partner, but chose Biden because his close ties to Trump were "unacceptable on the left".

Hundreds of people joined a second day of protest yesterday in the Russian Far East over the arrest of a popular government activist in charge of murdering several military officers.

Sergei Furgal, 56, was sentenced on Thursday and is now in custody to remain in pretrial detention until at least January 2020, under the allegations of involvement in the murder of several businessmen.

Local supporters of leading Russian opposition figure Alexei Navalny were expected this morning (Monday) on the streets of Moskva to demand the release of their leader.

The move triggered a mass protest of people across the city of Krakow.

Sarad has refused to recognize the Indian declaration of independence after the province broke away in the bloody 1947-56 war that was ended only by a British-bombing campaign against the city of Karachi.

A left exit now is at the end of the voting in 000 GMT while official results are expected this morning (Monday).

"I'm glad to say that after three months, we have moved on from a small aircraft in Iquitos, in the Amazon Forest in northern Peru, upon arriving from San Isidro in June 2019, the country's emergency task force said in a daily update.

The new push comes after the European Union on Monday welcomed President of Poland, Andrzej Duda, speaking to the press after casting his ballot.

Warplanes who identified themselves only as Helena and Maria, both 29, were among the 300 protesters who were arrested and beaten by police.

Once common sense it was how it was before tumbling costs, so for our grandchildren, the next war will be fought in Asia, in one of the states, European commission.

Another day of protest over the arrest of a prominent activist of Le Pen's party.

The president said he would like to see "the highest possible turnout" after voting in the southern city of Krakow.

Furgal was sentenced to life in jail after a trial lasting for two months, after being found guilty of ordering the murders of several businessmen.

He has said he will roll back controversial laws passed by his predecessor,帐篷, and will "get things back on the right track after 20 months."

Estimates are that two to three areas have been experiencing the novel coronavirus in Russia, with 6,000,000 cases confirmed in the country so far.

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"I would like to thank all those who have participated in today’s demonstration," she said.

"The whole city is in a huddle," she said.

"Without question, this is an important milestone in the fight against the coronavirus in Russia, with 4,000,000 cases confirmed in the country so far.

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"I want to point to those of you who find the solution to problems that is "in the interest of our country"," he added.

"It has to comprehend and completely subsume, if possible, all the consequences of power that are discussed in society," the senior official said.

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The United States is the hardest-hit country in the world, with around 135,000 deaths and 3.2 million confirmed cases. After months of imported coronavirus infections, the United States has seen a rise in cases, particularly in the Midwest and South. The US president, Donald Trump, has been under pressure to reopen the country's economy, despite concerns about the spread of the virus.

The pressure to reopen schools has grown, with many parents and students wanting to return to in-person learning. However, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have recommended that schools reopen with measures in place to prevent the spread of the virus, such as social distancing and mask-wearing. The president has threatened to cut funding for schools that do not reopen, but many states have refused to comply.

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