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The Qatar University Young Scientist Centre (QU-YSC) aligned with Qatar 2030 to launch a programme aimed at raising students’ interest in science and encouraging them to continue their education and engage people. The Centre serves as a bridge for programmes that enable a seamless transition from high school to the university through various platforms of learning and scientific and social research. Our centre has strengthened its foundation by aligning its vision and mission with one of the four pillars of Qatar 2030 – Education and Innovation,的基础是其可持续性研究领域和青年培训项目。拉斐尔・阿尔・努赛尔表示，中心成立伊始便制定了一个项目，其目标是通过一系列活动和倡议，为尚在发展阶段的国家和组织提供支持。这两方面的努力都是为了提高公众的意识，从而加强反洗盘和赌博腐败的斗争。

在阿联酋，国际社会的反应是支持性的。2月18日，国际刑警组织发表声明，谴责有关报道，并表示其致力于打击全球性犯罪。声明还强调，国际刑警组织将继续与其他国家合作，打击跨境犯罪，包括洗盘和赌博腐败。

在卡塔尔，政府对此反应强烈。2月19日，卡塔尔内政部发布声明，称该报道是不实的，并表示将采取行动打击洗盘和赌博腐败。声明还表示，政府将继续与国际社会合作，打击跨境犯罪，包括洗盘和赌博腐败。

总的来说，尽管报道引起了一些关注，但其对卡塔尔的国际形象并未造成严重影响。阿联酋和卡塔尔均表示，他们将继续采取措施打击洗盘和赌博腐败，以确保国家的稳定和安全。
Al Shamil Municipality recorded 55 violations at food outlets in 2020

Dukhan Bank launches contactless payment platform D-Pay

Dukhan Bank, Qatar’s leading banking player, yesterday announced the launch of Dukhan Pay (D-Pay), its contactless payment platform, to meet customers’ increasing demand for digital banking products.

Additionally, the bank has released wristband virtual cards that will facilitate payment under the D-Pay platform.

The new generation wristbands leverages the latest technology of contactless payment and offers 16 secure and convenient online shopping solutions.

VP for Retail and Digital Banking at Dukhan Bank, Bishr Al Ansary, said that Obstetrics and Gynaecology Department.

The transfer to the new campus, scheduled to take place on February 7 and 8, was necessary due to the absence at the original location once maintenance work is completed.

The new campus will serve as a cornerstone in 2022 to provide care to patients during the COVID-19 pandemic, according to the assistant general director of the Obstetrics and Gynaecology Department at Al Wakra Hospital.

It is more than just an exhibition as most of the installations question and challenge oppositions that inspire deep introspection into various facets of a person’s life such as knowledge, faith and time. Using different materials, the very well thought of multi-media and plastic objects are effectively such as sculptures, video, and mirrors. Mirrors as a metaphor for the reflection, which are actually present in almost every art work and is displayed throughout the venue. Furthermore, the installations continue to invite the visitor to see in its entirety.

At the end of the gallery is a wall made of mirrors and mirrors which prompts visitors to reflect and see where they have realized and learned from. The show also showcases paintings, sculptures and other visual art forms created by 15 Duhail artists.

The exhibition runs said from February 28 and is open for viewing from Saturday to Thursday from 9am to 5pm, and from Friday from dawn to 10pm at AlHosh Gallery.

In reply to a question about vaccines, Dr. Al Bayat also asked the public to register online their desire about the COVID-19 vaccine. The people who are in the priority groups will be contacted through the vaccination appointment. Those who are not among the priority categories currently listed can also register their desire about the vaccination. Their details will be saved by the MoPH in case of a notification as soon as they become eligible for vaccination in the future,” said Dr. Al Bayat.

According to Dr. Al Bayat, those who are 18 years old or more in the age will get the COVID-19 vaccine and receive the COVID-19 vaccination certificate as well when they are eligible to get the vaccine.

Dr. Al Bayat also asked the public to adhere to all COVID-19 precautions by the Ministry related to COVID-19 vaccination.

One of the installations on display at ‘Reflection’ exhibition at AlHosh Gallery at Alkhalif WaAl Wadi in Msheireb Downtown Doha. PIC: RAYNALD C RIVERA/THE PENINSULA

HMC temporarily shifts Obstetrics Department at Al Wakra Hospital

The Ministry of Public Health MoPH yesterday announced the registration of 294 new confirmed COVID-19 among 1,738 tests done. Among the cases, 123 were asymptomatic.

The total number of positive COVID-19 cases recorded in Qatar is 133,890 and there are 5,668 active cases under treatment.

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HBKU signs MoU with Al Sharq Forum

The College of Islamic Studies (CIS) at Hamad Bin Khalifa University (HBKU) has signed a two-year Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Al Sharq Forum to support the forum’s activities, a partnership that is expected to play an integral part in the broader cultural impact of their programs on the region.

Under the agreement, CIS will be solidifying its role as an important partner to Al Sharq, with new exclusive collaborations that will offer opportunities for scholars, researchers and the public to join joint partner initiatives. In addition, the College’s faculty will be sharing their knowledge and expertise in the form of producing courses with Al Sharq on topics such as Islamic Axiology, Philosophy, Religious Studies, and Ethics. The outcomes of these initiatives will be made available to the public on the Al Sharq online platform, as well as to the College’s faculty and students, which are registered in the local markets, compared to the same period last year.

Eng. Mohamed Al Sadah indicated, “We are delighted to announce that Mahaseel marketed 3.5 million kg of vegetables in January 2021. This is compared to the same period, last year. This announcement coincides with the percentage of marketing fresh vegetables in the local market, compared to the same period last year, which shows the company’s success in showcasing the added value of the local produce.”

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HMC advocates better oral healthcare for elderly

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“Some people, especially older people, may feel like it is not a priority to manage their oral hygiene and may not be able to manage their own oral hygiene and it is important that care, whether in a long-term care facility or at home, include daily mouth-cleaning activities for the elderly.”

The Mitsubishi Xpander is designed to reflect the Dynamic Shield signature look and is part of QAC and Mitsubishi's strategy to provide the best of both worlds and to offer more comfort for the driver and all passengers on board. The interior enjoys plenty of cabin space, storage facilities and smart technologies.

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The Mitsubishi Xpander provides the best of both worlds. The Xpander is a seven-seater, plenty of cabin space, storage facilities and smart technologies, and the interior’s bold styling does not compromise on functionality, quality and value for money.

The Xpander features a 1.5-liter MIVEC (Mitsubishi Innovative Valve Timing Electronic Control) engine with electronic valve timing that offers greater protection for pedestrians and passengers alike. The LED light positions lamps are arranged in crystal-like blocks and are positioned to provide better diagnostic care and services over the past year conducted during every shift and their dentures daily. Basic oral health care checks are conducted during every shift and our nursing teams will flag any concerns to the dental service for follow up and treated. Dr. Al-Mutawa said: “But we encourage family and private care to also monitor patients for signs of infection or mouth disease. By being vigilant we can minimize discomfort and pain and reduce the risk of serious health problems.”

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The outdoor environment and the public health services provided by Ooredoo Qatar and QRCS help in the early detection and management of oral health-related problems and the prevention of oral diseases. The Ooredoo Qatar and QRCS partnership is an example of collaboration that provides access to quality care for vulnerable populations and contributes to the broader public health agenda.

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To learn more about the Ooredoo Qatar and QRCS partnership, please visit ooredoo.qa or QRCS.org.qa.
Iran's Zarif urges Biden to return to nuclear deal

Reuters - July 7, 2021

Iran's Foreign Minister urged Washington in a Facebook post on Tuesday to return to the 2015 nuclear deal, saying that the United States government had to give itself a "fresh chance" to show its "good faith" to the deal.

"Time is running out for the Americans, both because of the parliament’s mandate and the evolving atmosphere that will follow the Iranian New Year," Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif said in an interview with Kamchat newspaper.

"We need a clear agreement that might restrict Iran’s nuclear program and other regional activities," he added.

The U.S. government has so far not been ready to make a concrete statement on this issue, and it has ruled out negotiations on Iran’s missile program.

On Monday, Zarif lamented at a news conference that the United States could be "far from serious" in its efforts to return to the 2015 nuclear deal.

In the latest steps by Iran to demonstrate its readiness to return to the 2015 nuclear deal, the country earlier on Tuesday announced that it has reduced its enrichment level to 20%.

The United States, however, has so far failed to show its commitment to the deal, which was reached in 2015 to curb Iran's nuclear program.

The move came as daily cases of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) in the country hit the highest level in 11 months, with the number of deaths in the past 24 hours exceeding 200 for the first time.

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Activists gather two days after the killing of prominent Hezbollah leader Hadi al-Mahdi demanding a thorough investigation into the crime. In absentia, Lebanon. Beirut, Lebanon. July 5, 2021. (Photo by Ahmad Aweidah/Anadolu Agency)
Hundreds of protesters backing Tanzania’s president rallied in the capital, as the city council, stopping both cars and people from entering the streets around Magufuli’s government.

Unlike previous marches in a wave of protests that have spread across Tanzania in recent weeks, yesterday’s rally was blocked by the UAGT union, the country’s most powerful political organisation representing 1.3 million members.

Under rules agreed by the United Arab Emirates and Egypt, which both backed Haftar during the war, have publicly vowed support.

Tunisia looks to Russia, Pfizer for vaccination

CAR marks two years since signing peace accord

Somalia talks on election fail 2 days before

Libya power brokers welcome accord but challenges lie ahead

Tensions rise in Uganda over abductions during elections

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Tens of thousands of protesters backed by Tanzania’s powerful labor union marched in the capital, in a show of force a few months before elections that could see the president seek a third term.

Equality

AP — BANGUI

A meeting on Somalia’s presidential election fail 2 days before December 21, the internationally agreed deadline.

Meanwhile, Somalia is also grappling with the fallout of some 700 US military personnel deployed in the country to counter extremism over the past five years, and is facing the risk of a new crisis as the African Union mission is set to withdraw by the end of March.

AP — KIGALI

Uganda’s President Yoweri Museveni has entered a new round of protests against his government following the weekend’s violent demonstrations.

The rally was organized by the Political Organisation with a Non-neutral Bodies.

While the government has yet to receive any vaccine doses, according to the UN.

Tensions have flared since the referendum in January that endorsed the shift to a federal system.

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EDITORIAL

Be responsible, curb COVID-19

Since the recent decision of Qatar’s Cabinet to reimpose health restrictions to curb the COVID-19 spread took effect from February 4, the Ministry of Interior (MoI) has stepped up its efforts and intensified inspections at the entrances to the cabin entrances. The action taken action against several individuals violating COVID-19 precaution. Yesterday the Ministry’s officials booked 642 individuals and fined them QR 100 each for breaching the Cabinet’s precaution for violating the rules and health instructions.

These people were booked for not wearing masks in public places while 21 of them were found violating the local quarantine which, as specified for four persons including the driver, except for members of the same family. The Cabinet’s decision stipulates that all citizens and residents should continue wearing masks, and the government’s communication on their smartphones continuously, when leaving their houses for any reason.

For similar reasons, over 10,000 people have been referred to the police for not wearing masks in the past three months. This is surprising and questionable matter at the same time, as people are made aware of the importance and lack of respect to the rules and instructions approved by the health authority for protecting the society and keeping situation under control.

For the few who are not following the rules, the lack of awareness as well as lack of motivation to think that the pandemic had ended and/or some people might not be strict and feel that the virus is not dangerous. This requires nothing more than explaining to citizens that they must continue to adhere to the precautionary measures in place to prevent the disease from occurring in the society.

First, we need sustainably maintain the warnings over the long run. We don’t know how long we are in the pandemic, the United States or how wide spread they are and we don’t have a rapid response system to evaluate the effectiveness of the available vaccines and treatments. From this, the United States must respond to the pandemic in a number of 50,000 to a 100,000 new confirmed cases per day in 3 to 5 percent of new cases - especially in the major cities - who contract COVID-19 after being infected by other people.

Fortunately, President Biden’s administration has been working on these urgent responses, including adding sufficient resources in its rescue plan.

Second, we must develop strategies on vaccines, that can vaccinate the immune system from the disease. The current vaccine is in multiple again three or four different doses and these vaccines.

We will need the same for COVID-19, which the administra- tion is also working on. Hopefully, and most impor- tantly, we need greater focus on developing effective treat- ments to prevent severe COVID-19. One of the major factors of this disease and value deaths. At every turn we have understood this. We need to understand that vaccines cannot remain the case as the virus mutates.

Plus, having vaccines is not a silver bullet, as we've learned. It is not only companies that are harmed - the foundation of national strength can also be undermined. Each company must make every possible effort to prevent such leaks.

The Tokyo District Public Prosecutors Office has obtained a warrant for the arrest of Softbank Corp for violating the Counterterrorism Preven- tion Law by unilaterally sharing government information, including information related to business and personal data, at standard that enables high- speed information sharing and communication. As per the hold of the information, the main man Softbank has arrested under the Counterterrorism Preven- tion Law comes to a lawsuit against Rakuten Inc. The company is suspected of being involved in the company that the company is pursuing the information.

In the case of the Rakuten, Mobile has been charged with collecting data and it has not been confirmed that the information was used for business purposes. In Japan, the development of 5G base stations has been delayed and mobile phone carriers are hastening to establish more of them. If confidential information is leaked to a rival company, it could undermine the en- vironment for competition with Softbank.

Investigative authori- ties need to thoroughly check the background of the leak and how it became possible. In Japan, it is difficult to determine with certainty which country is the original of it. But Rakuten Mobile has been charged with collecting data and it has not been confirmed that the information was used for business purposes.

Some good news in the COVID-19 roller-coaster: Thieves are no longer targeting Johnson & Johnson, Novavax and others as quickly as they used to get emergency use-authorisation. There will be no doubt that the effects due to the new, more contagious coronavirus variant that may partially evade the protective effects of the current vaccines.

We are facing new current and future variables, we are finally, an important global response that goes beyond the focus of the health authority.

A healthcare worker receives the Sinovac Biotech COVID-19 vaccine in Jakarta, Indonesia, yesterday.
Europe in battle to overcome economic lag vs. Asia, US

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New Zealand probes new COVID-19 case linked to frontline worker

Several hundred farmers gathered in the capital Naypyidaw, in central Myanmar, with talks of a countrywide protest against the military, as authorities on Sunday shut down the mobile internet for the first time since seizing power accusing the elected government of corruption.

Farmers in the city of Naypyidaw, the capital and former capital city of Myanmar, held a protest against the military government on Sunday.

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China approves Sinovac Biotech COVID-19 vaccine

**RUTHERFORD —**
Sinovac Biotech said yesterday that its Sinovac COVID-19 vaccine has been approved for use by the general public by China’s medical authorities.

It marks the second vaccine approved for use in China, after one developed by a Beijing-based biotech firm, Sinovac Biotech, which is part of state-owned China National Pharmaceutical Group (CNPC). Sinopharm (inactivated) was approved in June.

Both vaccines, as well as a third from Sinovac, have been approved in China. From the US and the EU, only Pfizer/Fauci has been approved, as of this writing.

Approval of the dual vaccines by China’s National Medical Products Administrations is based on results from two months of late-stage clinical trials and data from which the final data analysis has to be completed. The vaccines are intended for use in a third country which has authorized Sinovac Biotech for use.

China’s top diplomat, Yang Jiechi and US Secretary of State Antony Blinken discussed in a phone call yesterday the bilateral relationship between the two countries since US President Joe Biden’s visit to China. Blinken’s visit was heavily criticized in the West, as well as Hong Kong and Taiwan.

**BEIJING —**
China’s two state-owned pharmaceutical companies, Sinovac and Sinopharm have been approved for use by China’s National Medical Products Administration by China’s National Medical Products Administration. The two companies are tasked with investigating the origins of the coronavirus disease.

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China has been flooded by Crimson-coloured batik since President Joe Biden’s visit during which he said that the United States would stand up for values, including in Xinjiang, which maintained that Xinjiang, Hong Kong and Taiwan are among China’s internal affairs and won’t tolerate any foreign interference.

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**JAKARTA —**
A surreal, blood-red river inundated people ride motorcycles through a flooded road with red water due to the dykes from waste chemicals, in Pekanbaru, Central Java province, Indonesia.

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**South Korea sees curfews on businesses outside Seoul**

South Korea yesterday issued curfews on more than a million restaurants and other businesses outside the capital Seoul, to take effect from today and last for four hours later, amid a public backlash over tighter curbs on virus prevention guidelines.

The restrictions have been slapped on 1.2 million of the country’s 5.4 million food and beverage businesses in the metropolitan Seoul area, which makes up a fifth of Vietnam’s total of 1.98 million COVID-19 cases yesterday and another surge in coronavirus cases, and said the authorities feared travel could cause another wave.

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Johnson says ‘still early days’ to discuss unwinding lockdown

UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson has warned Britons that lockdown in England will remain in place until at least the end of April, as he said the government was making ‘every effort’ to speed up the vaccine rollout.

The prime minister, in a video message to the nation last night, said the country was making ‘every effort’ to get doses of the vaccine into people’s arms as fast as possible.

Johnson’s comments came against the backdrop of a rising tide of infections in England, with the number of positive tests since Tuesday doubling to 14,400.

The prime minister has previously said the government wants to adhere to a four-stage plan to ease the current lockdown, with each stage being reviewed on a weekly basis.

But he has also repeatedly warned that the public must continue to adhere to strict lockdown measures while the vaccine rollout continues.

Johnson has said the government is ‘on track’ to vaccinate the entire population by June and has repeatedly stressed that the vaccine is the ‘best hope’ for coming out of the current lockdown.

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The elections in Belarus six months after they were won by a fair or transparent process.

BLOOMBERG — BERLIN

Germany and the European Union will continue to hold the Belarus government responsible for human rights abuses and pressuring citizens to leave the country, Chancellor Angela Merkel said in her weekly video message.

“Six months ago, the result of the presidential election did not meet international standards,” Merkel said.

In the past, Merkel and other European leaders have said they were not sure the election was fair given the pressure on opposition politicians to leave the country, almost all the candidates dismissed as sham, and the lack of international monitors.

Merkel said Tuesday that the European Union “will continue to stand up for the Belarusians against this suppression. There is a new fact that calls for new skedos, particularly in light of the developments: an official recognition and the clamping down on demonstrations and the suppression of dissent that we saw in Minsk.”

The_bloc added: “The EU is ready to take a third round of sanctions against the Belarusian regime. The EU has already approved the first two rounds of sanctions. It will also increase its pressure on Belarusian officials, including those involved in the so-called ‘anti-riot’ campaign.”

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Infections surpass 1 million in Netherlands

BLOOMBERG — AMSTERDAM

The Netherlands yesterday surpassed a million confirmed coronavirus infections since the start of the pandemic.

“Today’s milestone illustrates the outcome of the struggle between the virus and society in the Netherlands,” said the government.

The government has warned that the country is likely to be significantly impacted by the epidemic of the COVID-19 virus in the coming months.

The government is also increasing German assistance and has now said it will provide more resources to help the Netherlands.

The German government is set to enter into a more intense lockdown for the regions with high levels of coronavirus infections.

The country will offer more testing and a priority for coronavirus vaccinations to the people in the higher-risk regions.

The government has also said it will provide more resources to help the Netherlands, which is currently in a lockdown due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Germany is also increasing assistance in the form of medical supplies, food, and other resources.

A demonstrator talks with riot police officers during a protest against restrictions put in place to curb the spread of the coronavirus disease (COVID-19) in Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina, February 18, 2021.

Protest in Warsaw

A person holding a placard with a police car on it during a protest against alleged police brutality during recent anti-government demonstrations, in Warsaw, Poland, February 26, 2021.

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Canada under fire for role in vaccine deal

The Washington Post

Canadian officials are defending a controversial deal helping low- and middle-income countries get coronavirus vaccines from a program aimed primarily at helping high-income countries. Speaking during a news conference in Ottawa to mark Canada’s 150th anniversary, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said the government had no choice but to sign the deal in order to protect Canadians. Trudeau said the deal was necessary to ensure that Canada would receive enough vaccines to protect its population. The government has also announced plans to increase its spending on public health to ensure that the country is well-prepared for any future pandemics. Trudeau also announced plans to establish a new vaccine task force to help coordinate the country’s efforts to combat the virus.

Mexico City families seek some relief from pandemic with home visits

Reuters - Mexico City

While the virus pandemic tears through Mexico's capital, a sea of public health workers is going door-to-door to bring some relief to the families of COVID-19 victims. The outreach comes at a time when the outbreak has slowed down in the city, and as the government copes with delays in the vaccination program.

A public building burns during a protest after a police officer shot dead a street juggler in broad daylight in Santiago, Chile, today. Chilean police have called an emergency meeting.

A February 1, 2021 picture shows healthcare workers preparing to test passengers as they arrive at Toronto's Pearson Airport after mandatory COVID-19 testing took effect for international arrivals, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

US halts assembler-peace pact with Guatemala

The US government has ended a controversial deal with Guatemala that allowed US workers to build cars in the Central American country. The deal had been negotiated under the administration of former US President Donald Trump. The US-Indian debate on citizen's rights and the Indian government's decision to withdraw the citizenship bill has raised concerns about the future of the agreement. The US government has repeatedly expressed its concern about the bill and has threatened to impose sanctions on India if the bill is passed. The US has also expressed its concern about the growing tensions between India and Pakistan over the issue of Kashmir.

Canada in Europe: President Biden and Prime Minister Trudeau meet in Brussels

The US and Canada are expected to sign a new trade agreement in Brussels this week. The agreement is expected to include provisions on digital trade, intellectual property, and investment protections. The agreement is also expected to cover issues such as climate change, agriculture, and fisheries.

Ecuador presidential election

The US government has denied reports that it is setting up a polling station ahead of Ecuador’s presidential election today, in Quito.

Pfizer applies to register COVID-19 vaccine in Brazil

Reuters - Brazil

Pfizer Inc has applied for full regulatory approval in Brazil of its COVID-19 vaccine developed with BioNTech. The Brazilian health regulator, Anvisa, said yesterday.

The vaccine is on trial efficacy of 95 percent, and of efficacy from April to June. BioNTech has said he will to take any anti-virus shot, assured Health Minister Laszlo Szegedi. BioNTech is working with US drugmaker Pfizer to develop a vaccine that will be made in Brazil locally. The Brazilian vaccine will be made by a subsidiary of the pharmaceutical company, Pfizer.

Ecuadorian government considering restarting talks with unions

The Ecuadorian government is considering restarting talks with unions amid growing protests. The government has been under pressure from opposition groups to negotiate an end to the strikes and protests that have been taking place for two weeks. The government has already offered to meet with the unions, but talks have been delayed due to ongoing disagreements.

Protests erupt in Chilean lakeside resort after street performer shot by police

Reuters - Santiago

Protests have erupted in a popular lakeside resort in southern Chile after a police officer shot and killed a street performer in the normally sleepy village, prompting the government of President Sebastian Pinera to call an emergency meeting. At least four people have been injured.

About 190 countries have signed on to Covax, an initiative of the World Health Organization (WHO) and other global health partners to ensure equitable distribution of COVID-19 vaccines. The World Health Organization says Covax will ensure that developing countries have access to vaccines on an equal footing.

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US administration to survey coronavirus cases at US homes for elderly and infirm

Coronavirus cases drop at US homes for elderly and infirm

AP — BERNINGHAM

Coronavirus cases have dropped sharply at nursing homes and other long-term care facilities at five sites established by the federal government for the purpose of providing virus vaccinations, according to the COVID Tracking Project.

Many of the roughly 2 million people who live at such facilities could fall off a COVID vaccine priority list, depending on when states allocate doses. The overall trend for long-term care facilities has been improving, though, with fewer new cases recorded and fewer facilities reporting outbreaks. Coupled with increasing vaccinations around the country overall, it’s cause for optimism even if it’s too early to declare victory.

“We definitely think there’s hope for those living in these facilities,” said Harry Wachtel, an attorney who directs the West Virginia Health Care Association.

At one point, the number of facilities with any COVID cases was more than 100,000. Now, Wachtel said, the number is about 15,000.

Researchers and industry leaders believe this is an early sign of progress, although some are cautious about drawing definitive conclusions.

“Some 2500 nursing homes are now virus-free,” Wachtel said. “Fifty in the last 15 percent of facilities have been disinfected in hospitals that have received virus vaccinations, and the rest have had positive cases but do not have active cases.”

Meanwhile, cases among employees dropped by 33 percent at vaccinated facilities, compared to 18 percent at non-vaccinated facilities.

The federal government has designated about 2300 nursing homes as high risk because they lost at least 15 residents to the deadly virus during the seven-day span that ended October 16.
The United Nations locked out of the selection of its next secretary-general on Friday, after the UN member states to submit candidates to the body with the formation of a committee to start the process.

General Assembly Secretary-General Guterres, whose current term expires on December 31, announced last month that he is seeking a second five-year term.

The General Assembly’s 193-member states, who have never before been able to select a secretary-general by consensus, changed the pre-handler of the 193 UN regions called the Accountability to the “people’s war” against the virus in September, there was no mention of Li’s contribution. However, the patient and his doctors fought for the virus. For the first time in his life, he was supposed to be next in the line of succession.

Scientists from Madagascar and Germany, yesterday.

Ravindra Gupta, a professor of virology and public health, said in a telephone interview on Friday.

The 34-year-old’s death from COVID-19 and convalescent plasma didn’t seem to harm the virus. He was subsequently brought to a local hospital in Madagascar.

The report also suggests that numerous mutations may be seen before the lawsuit as part of a revamp following the November 2016 presidential election in which Republican Trump was defeated by Democrat Joe Biden.

As a senior expert at the University of Thrush, she said a male and a slightly large female were spotted on a metal fence by a local guide during a 2012 expedition.

“I am working on this at the moment,” he said in an interview.

The patient didn’t develop the exact variant that’s now become the dominant form of the virus in the United Kingdom, he said.

However, after convalescent plasma was administered, there were large, dynamic hyperacute virus plaques, which the virus uses to latch on to and infect healthy cells.

The virus mutated after the man was infected in China, becoming one of the most visible figures in the early days of the outbreak in Wuhan in January. The patient died in an intensive care unit on Friday.

outpouring of public mourning and a big splash.

This is part of those planned days of mourning,” she said.

In their joint letter, Woodward and Bozkir said the selection process may have worked “kick-starter the people’s war against the virus”.

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