**Opening of malls on June 15 is subject to strict rules: MoCI**

Entry into malls and commercial complexes that are below 300sq.m will not be permitted in the initial stages of the four-phase lifting of Covid-19 restrictions, a senior official of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry (MoCI) has said.

Malls that will also continue to operate for six days in order to achieve the goals of the first stages of lifting restrictions, he stressed, as reported by the official Qatar News Agency (QNA).

Addressing a press conference organised by the Supreme Committee for Crisis Management, Assistant Undersecretary of Commerce at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry (MoCI), Ali Al-Khulaifi, said: “With the process of gradually lifting the restrictions, we have contacted the owners of the commercial complexes to discuss the best ways to strike a balance between community health, shoppers’ health and the safety of the personnel.”

“An area of 300sq.m has been set as the minimum size for malls. We will ensure that no one is allowed to open their doors unless they ensure that there are large, usually multidisciplinary and serving a large segment of communities.”

He added that at the same time, the number of shoppers at a complex must not exceed 50% of its capacity.

In this in addition to determining the number of shoppers in such malls so that there is no crowding and social distancing is maintained. Al-Khulaifi also stressed that under the fourth phase starting from Aug 1 and the fourth and final phase on September 15, the restrictions will be lifted completely, including the requirements to wear masks and measure body temperature, which should be less than 37°C, whether for children or adults.

The home quarantine option for people who return to Qatar from countries outside the list of countries in the second and fourth phases will continue during the conference.

The health minister yesterday said that the number of recovered cases due to the pandemic in Qatar has reached 47,569. The ministry also announced there were five deaths in the country, bringing the total number of deaths to 236.

Ahmed bin Ali Al-Khulaifi, Minister of Commerce and Industry (MoCI), has died of a heart attack. Director General Evariste Ndayishimiye of the nation of Burundi has died of a heart attack. President Pierre Nkurunziza of Burundi, pictured yesterday, asked for the society to observe and comply with the protocols during the period of mourning resulting from the spread of the virus in the country and reducing the number of infections.

Infection rate is receding but don’t drop guard: MoPH

Qatar has “started to pass the peak stage” of Covid-19 but the “bouquet of the pandemic may not be fully seen yet”, the society slackens in applying precautions, it was noted.

Dr Abdullatif al-Khulaifi, chair of the National Press Foundation and head of the International Disease Division at Hamad Medical Corporation, made the observation while addressing a press conference organised by the Supreme Committee for Crisis Management, as reported by the official Qatar News Agency (QNA).

On whether the high recovery mine means that Qatar has passed the peak stage, Dr al-Khulaifi said “yes, Qatar has started to pass the peak stage. The death rate is also declining, which shows the Ministry of Public Health’s success in slowing the spread of the virus in this country and reducing the number of infections.”

It’s significantly more than what it would have been had these measures not been implemented, he said, stressing, at the same time, that the height of the pandemic may return if the society slackens in applying precautions. He noted that the society’s return to normalcy is based on the awareness of the importance of taking the necessary steps to help in the emergence of an effective and safe vaccine in the future, he said. Noting that the rate of the large number of recovered cases in a very good sign and indicates that the reductions of the number of recoveries will be sustained provided by the private sector will be delayed in the first stage of lifting the restrictions, which are scheduled to start in August, adding that these include medical care in homes, nursing homes, physical and speech therapy, etc. Dr al-Khulaifi also stressed that the third and fourth phase of lifting restrictions will begin on Aug 1 and the fourth and final phase of lifting restrictions will begin on Sep 15, followed by the second on July 5, the third on Aug 15 and the fourth and final phase on Sep 15.

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**No home quarantine on return to Qatar from any country except those in the red list**

The Supreme Committee for Crisis Management made the announcement during a press conference yesterday, in which the UN-ICRC country director noted that the number of people who return to Qatar from countries outside the list of countries in the second and fourth stages will no longer be required to return if the society slackens in applying precautions, it was noted.

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Older employees urged to return to work in final phase

- People with chronic diseases advised to continue taking precautions
- Those with severe asthma should not take risk

T he Ministry of Public Health (MoPH) reported yesterday, 1,271 confirmed new cases of coronavirus (COVID-19), with 1,043 new recoveries and 10 deaths in the last 24 hours, bringing the total number of cases in Qatar to 37,791.

The ministry also announced that over the past 24 hours, 19 new individuals have been admitted to intensive care, while the number of those being treated in intensive care due to the virus, bringing the total number of cases in intensive care to 236.

MoPH reported that the scope of flights will be gradually increased from one phase to another in phases. In the fourth phase, the thresholds for which flight-related criteria are to be satisfied gradually decreases to ensure that there is a strategy to reduce infections, which will be subjected to hotel quarantine for at least 10 days, provided they are not available, HE the Spokesperson for Crisis Management, Lozan AlKhater confirmed on Sunday while announcing the five stages of lifting restrictions.

The new cases have been identified from all age groups, with the number of new cases in children below 10 years of age, 5-9 years of age and 10-19 years of age, and 20-29 years of age, 30-39 years of age, and 40-49 years of age, and 50-59 years of age, and 60 years of age and above, respectively. The number of new cases was highest in the age group of 20-29 years of age, followed by the age group of 30-39 years of age, and then the age group of 40-49 years of age.

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Ministry calls for compliance with working hours in open retail facilities

Carrefour raises QR350,000 for EAA Foundation

Ooredoo, Play and Plug to co-host live webinar on innovation and startups

Sidra implements safety measures during Covid-19

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Carrefour has leveraged its vast network to develop an innovative virtual supermarket that customers can access from their home, eliminating the need for physical visits to stores.

Ooredoo and Play will be hosting a virtual event on innovation and startups, aiming to bring together leading minds from the tech industry to discuss the latest trends and opportunities.

Sidra Medicine has implemented safety measures in its facilities to ensure the health and safety of patients and staff during the Covid-19 pandemic.

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The Ministry of Public Health (MoPH) has organized 6 webinars on good practice in food safety for retailers, with the aim of improving food safety standards and protecting customers.

The Qatar General Electricity and Water Corporation (Kahramaa) has won two awards in the World Business Distinction Awards, highlighting its commitment to excellence and innovation.

AMAN Centre organizes virtual training courses

The Protection and Social Rehabilitation Centre (Aman) is being supported by the AMAN Centre in organizing virtual training courses onỗcoronavirus (Covid-19) pandemic.
A celebration of creativity at Sony World Photography Awards

The Sony World Photography Organisation has announced the overall winners of the prestigious Sony World Photography Awards 2020. This year, due to the ongoing global pandemic, the Awards were held digitally.

The event is in its eleventh year and celebrates outstanding photography and visual storytelling, with winners in 18 categories, including Architecture, Documentary, Environmental, Fashion, Lifestyle, Landscape, Nature, Food, Sport, Wildlife, and more. The Awards span five continents and five photographic genres, offering a comprehensive overview of the world’s most compelling imagery.

This year’s overall winner is the photographer of the year, Maria Kiverova from Spain, for her series ‘Seeds of Resistance’. Kiverova’s work portrays the stories of the traditional communities in Argentina by highlighting the people who are fighting not only for their future, but for everyone’s. Her series is a testament to the power of photography to tell the truth and to provoke change.

The Academy has shown through this year’s competition how important it is to celebrate their work and to support emerging photographers. Sony shares our commitment to support emerging photographers, said: “We are immensely lucky that we are able to work with Sony on this occasion. Sony shares our commitment to this medium and to the individual photographers and together we will continue to raise the profile of photography as art.”

The Public Works Authority (Ashghal) has announced a five-hour closure of Al Gharrafa Tunnel from Al Rayyan to Al Gharrafa in Qatar on July 23. The closure, which will be implemented in coordination with the General Directorate of Traffic, is necessary in order to carry out road works on the right of way of the tunnel. The closure will be in force from 10am to 3pm.

The tunnel will be closed for five hours during this period to allow the Public Works Authority’s contractors to carry out road works. Motorists are advised to plan their routes and use alternative routes to ensure their safety.

The Ministry of Transport and Communications (MTC), represented by the Maritime Affairs Sector, has conducted a directed awareness campaign at maritime entry points across Qatar to ensure the safety and security of passengers, crew and passengers. The campaign aims to stop the spread of the diseases. Responsible professionals from the ministry inspected the passenger ships and the port-related facilities, as well as seamen and users of all types of maritime vessels. They also inspected all activities of passengers and crewmembers. They delivered more of such recommendations and awareness to seamen and workers of maritime entry points.

Indian repatriation flights resume

Indian repatriation flights resumed yesterday with 187 TKG (taking off from Taiwan) from Doha for June. The Indian administration has released a list of repatriation flights from Doha for June. The Indian administration has also resumed the repatriation flights from Doha for June.

The medical centres, which have been in operation since June 2020, are implemented by the Ministry of Public Health and cooperation with the Ministry of Health. These centres have also been implemented by the Ministry of Public Health, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Public Health.

The project aims to improve the medical situation in northern Syria, and to support efforts in medical education and training, focusing on providing medical education. The project has received support from the Ministry of Health and the World Health Organization (WHO) and UNICEF.

Five-hour closure at Al Gharrafa Tunnel

The combined efforts of the International Organization for Migration (IOM), the United Nations (UN), and the International Organization for Migration (IOM), the United Nations (UN) and the United Nations (UN) have been of considerable benefit to the people in the host country, who have been affected by the pandemic. The IOM has worked on rehabilitating, equipping and supporting health centres and medical personnel, providing technical support and expertise.

The project has been presented to someone other than a photographer. The winners, Hsien-Pang Hsieh from Taiwan (Food), Cheng Kee from Hong Kong SAR for his series ‘The Food of Life’, and Robin Hinsch from Germany for his series ‘Images of the Year’, have been announced.

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Oqa Debates and Round Tables

Oqa Debate Center concludes its first session with a discussion on the “State of Debate in Qatar”.

With its first session, Oqa Debate Center has taken a significant step towards fulfilling its mission of promoting critical thinking and independent journalism in Qatar. The center has already hosted a number of debates and panel discussions on various topics, including politics, economics, and culture. Oqa Debate Center is an independent, non-profit organization that aims to provide a platform for diverse voices to engage in meaningful dialogue and debate.

Oqa Debate Center plans to continue hosting such events in the future, and welcomes anyone interested in participating or attending. For more information on upcoming events and ways to support the center, please visit their website or follow them on social media.
Preliminary findings show the disease was spreading in two separate areas, with modest infection rates in parts of the northwest.

The sultanate’s easing of measures will be reviewed in October, although the government has previously said it would not issue further easing until all patients have recovered.

The disease control centre said it had identified more than 30 cases of the disease in Sebha, and was continuing to monitor the situation.

A nine-judge panel voted to overturn a decision to allow the construction of a new hospital in Sebha, saying it would discriminate against the city’s residents while giving preference to the property rights of Palestinian residents.

The court said the measure, which was frozen soon after it was announced, would undermine the health system.

The Palestinian Prime Minister had pledged to extend the health system’s coverage to the West Bank and Gaza. Most counties have limited self-rule in parts of the West Bank, while Palestinian officials have complained of the “improper allocation” of funds.

The European Union has outlined a plan to deploy 26 medical convoys to 10 countries, including the West Bank, Gaza, Lebanon, Jordan, and the Palestinian territories.

The European Union has been divided since the 2003-2005 war in Darfur, with the Arab Red Crescent Societies, the UN, and the World Health Organization all responding.

The conflict in Darfur killed more than 30,000 people, with thousands displaced and the region left in ruins.

The International Criminal Court has called on the Sudanese government to arrest and surrender former military chief Ali Kushayb, who is accused of war crimes.

The ICC has also issued an arrest warrant for Kushayb of the Sudanese Army, and he faces charges of war crimes.

The ICC has heard testimony from 27 witnesses, who have described widespread abuses by government forces.

The court is scheduled to hold a hearing on the admissibility of the case in March, with a decision expected later this year.
long-inevitable life sentence. Bujumbura, the capital city of Burundi, was the site of bloody violence as demonstrators took to the streets to protest against Nkurunziza’s re-election. Nkurunziza had come to power in 2005 and was elected to another term in 2010, following the end of his five-year term. In 2015, his decision to run for a third term was met with widespread protests and riots, leading to a coup which plunged the country into turmoil. The country remains under international sanctions and has been accused of human rights abuses in the past.

On June 25, 2020, the leadership of the Malawi Congress Party announced that President Mutharika had tested positive for COVID-19. The announcement came as Malawi was preparing to hold its presidential election on July 23. The president had previously been deemed to be at high risk due to his age and underlying health conditions. The election was postponed for a second time, this time for a year, due to the pandemic. The postponed election was finally held on May 21, 2021, and the president was declared the winner.

The election was marred by allegations of fraud and irregularities, and international observers were not allowed to observe the voting process. The opposition leader, Lazarus Chakwera, called for a “bunga” (“flower”) revolution, a movement that was inspired by the peaceful protests in Tunisia that helped to bring down dictator Ben Ali in 2011. The movement was named after the national flower of Malawi, the impala lily, which is also known as the bunga.

The election results were disputed, with the opposition calling for a recount and the government坚
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Burundi's president dies of heart failure

Brigadier General Florence Mujabana, the country's top armed forces commander, was reportedly killed in a January 2021 air attack on suspected rebels in eastern Burundi. Mujabana had been in power since 2015 and was known for her tough stance against rebels in the eastern part of the country. The attack reportedly took place in the town of Mtaba, in the eastern region of Karuzi, where Mujabana was known to be based. The attack was carried out by Burundian Air Force jets, and Mujabana was reportedly killed along with several of his soldiers.

The attack was the latest in a series of military operations that have been carried out in the eastern part of the country in recent years. The operations have been carried out as part of the government's efforts to combat the ongoing civil war in the region, which has been ongoing since 2015. The conflict has displaced hundreds of thousands of people and has been attributed to a variety of factors, including资源紧张 and political instability.

The attack on Mujabana was condemned by international human rights groups, who called for an immediate investigation into the event. The government, however, has refused to investigate the incident, citing the need to protect national security.

The death of Mujabana is likely to have significant implications for the ongoing conflict in the country. Mujabana was known as a seasoned and experienced soldier, and his death is likely to have a significant impact on the morale of the government forces. The attack is also likely to increase tensions between the government and the opposition, who have been calling for an end to the conflict and for a peaceful resolution.

20 years on, trauma lingers from DR Congo’s ‘Six-Day War’

President Joseph Kabila, who was overthrown in a coup in 2018, was killed in February 2019. His death was announced by the Democratic Republic of Congo's government. Kabila had been in power since 2001 and was widely seen as a stabilising figure in the country.

The coup was led by General Ti pore, who had been a key figure in the Congolese military since the late 1990s. Ti pore arrested Kabila and several other senior members of the government, and declared a new government led by his protégé, Martin Fayulu. The coup was met with widespread condemnation from the international community, who feared that it would lead to further instability in the country.

The coup was followed by a period of intense violence, with fighting breaking out in several parts of the country. The government and the opposition were accused of committing atrocities, and international observers were not allowed to observe the situation.

The coup was eventually overthrown by a military intervention from the United Nations, which quickly moved to establish a peacekeeping mission in the country. The mission, known as MONUC, was responsible for overseeing the transition to a civilian government and for ensuring the safety of civilians.

The peacekeeping mission was eventually replaced by the UN Mission in DR Congo (MONUSCO), which was established in 2003. MONUSCO was tasked with stabilising the country and ensuring the safety of civilians.

The country remains unstable, with ongoing conflict and violence in several parts of the country. The government and the opposition have been accused of committing atrocities, and international observers are not allowed to observe the situation.

Ethiopia records virus cases in refugee camps

Ethiopia has reported its first confirmed case of COVID-19 in a refugee camp. The case was confirmed in a camp in the eastern part of the country, where thousands of refugees from Eritrea are living.

The case was confirmed on June 24, 2020, and the patient was a 32-year-old refugee who had recently returned to the camp from a nearby city.

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Whale that won Canadian hearts is believed to be dead

Hometown Houston bids farewell to George Floyd

President Donald Trump told the New York Post on Sunday that he had mixed feelings about the death of George Floyd, who was killed by police in Minneapolis last May.

Trump said that Floyd’s death was a “sad day” for the United States, but added that he felt “very strongly” about the need for police reform.

He also praised Minnesota Governor Tim Walz, who implemented a statewide ban on chokeholds and conducted a thorough investigation into the matter.

“Thank you very much, Governor Walz. You did a great job,” Trump said.

Floyd’s death sparked widespread protests across the United States and around the world, as people demanded an end to police brutality.

The George Floyd Memorial Foundation, which was established to honor Floyd’s memory, announced on Sunday that it had raised over $1.5 million through a GoFundMe page.

The funds will be used to support education and community programs that aim to reduce racial disparities and promote social justice.

Floyd’s death has also led to calls for police reform at the federal level, with many lawmakers introducing legislation to address issues such as use-of-force policies and accountability measures.

Meanwhile, the family of George Floyd is expected to attend a memorial service in Houston on Monday, where they will be joined by thousands of mourners.

Author defends Rockefeller reservoir hunting ‘exaggeration’

A decade before the Rockefeller reservoir hunting controversy, a group of New York City hunters killed over 500 deer during a hunting season.

The controversy, which was widely covered in the media, prompted a backlash from animal rights activists and led to the establishment of a new management plan for the reservoir.

In an interview with the New York Times, the author of the hunting report defended his findings, saying that the number of deer killed was actually much higher than reported.

However, the author later admitted that his estimates were “exaggerated” and that the true number of deer killed was likely much lower.

Historic black store sells out of books on racial discrimination

A black-owned bookshop in Oakland, California, has sold out of books on racial discrimination.

The store, Marcus Books, has been in operation for more than 40 years and has become a central hub for the African-American community.

“The community is hungry for these books,” said Murielle Lazard, the owner of Marcus Books.

“People are looking for ways to understand the history of racial discrimination and the impact it has on our lives today.”

The store has seen a surge in demand for books on topics such as police brutality, mass incarceration, and the criminal justice system.

Several authors, including Ta-Nehisi Coates, have praised Marcus Books for its role in promoting the work of black writers and providing a space for community discussion.

“I was overwhelmed by the support we received from the community,” said Coates.

“Marcus Books is a vital institution and we are proud to be a part of it.”
Vietnam plans to resume flights to some countries

V ietnam plans to allow a resumption of flights to and from countries that have had no cases of coronavirus for 30 days, state media and the prime minister said on Monday, with priority destinations including Japan and China.

In the comments broadcast on Vietnamese television, Nguyen Xuan Phuc did not specify whether aerial flights would be added to the list of those currently allowed under a relatively low Tier 3 and reported that the nation was working on a policy for Tier 2 destinations.

“Vietnam is looking to resume international flights with countries that have registered no new Covid-19 cases in 30 days but the resumption needs to be extremely cautious considering the complexity of the problem,” Phuc quoted state media as saying.

The National Steering Committee for Covid-19 Prevention and Control had been called to discuss a list of “safe” countries, the prime minister said.

But business is down this year, its biggest importers, China and Japan, have been hit hard by the pandemic. In June, Vietnam’s trade surplus with Japan, its largest trading partner, was $1.7 billion.

Amid the coronavirus pandemic, life in the country has been further strained by a major food shortage, with the government recently warning that the country would run out of rice by the end of the year.

The communist nation usually sends migrants directly to the market — just a few hours by land — on the southern outskirts of the country.

The courts had banned the protest because of the virus, as Vietnam keeps its borders shut.

Police detain demonstrators protesting against the government’s policy on the fight against the coronavirus (Covid-19) situation, in Kathmandu yesterday.

More than 1,000 demonstrators, including students, trade unionists, and democracy activists in Thailand have been arrested or detained for their roles in protests against the military-installed government.

The activist is wanted by Thai authorities for allegedly breaching the Computer Crime Act and Article 136 in the Thai penal code, which criminalizes writing that insults the king.

Vietnam has suspended international flights since March 24 with some exceptions for foreigners and diplomats since March 22.

Despite authorities saying they would promote domestic tourism, prices have dropped and the country has no new Covid-19 cases.

H undreds of hawkeria farmers and traders blocked the coastal road of the tropical fruit at a busy wharf yesterday, demanding the immediate reopening of the country’s busiest and most promising export gateways.

A long queue of students at the port’s northern gate on Monday.

Vietnamese lychee crop not bearing fruit as prices slump

W ith the coronavirus (Covid-19) situation, in Kathmandu yesterday.

The new nation has had no cases of coronavirus for 30 days and the government has been monitoring the situation in neighboring countries, especially China, to decide when to resume international flights.

They did not say which countries might be added to the list of “safe” countries, but said discussions had taken place with the US, China, Turkey, South Korea, Taiwan, Korea and Cambodia, among the proxy routes to reopen.

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China dismisses study suggesting Covid-19 was spreading in Wuhan in August

Eyeing US, New Zealand drops plans for armed police patrols

Local tourism opens in Australia

Hoping or thinking about to travel during the pandemic, Beijing’s travel advice was largely symbolic.

While Canberra officials have acknowledged racist attacks and hate speech, they have dismissed the idea that the country is unsafe to visit. In late June, Australia’s call for an international travel bubble with New Zealand was met with a “closed, insular logic” by fellow panasian countries.

Australian students enrolled last year are also facing the latest caution about university international students, which Australia is downgrading from "restricted" to "unrestricted".

But city leader Celia Lears, an appropriate pro-China op-ponent, said the protests must end. “Hong Kong cannot afford such chaos,” she said, adding residents needed to prove Hong Kong people “are reasonable and sensible citizens of the People’s Republic of China”. They want their freedoms and the continuation of our political system.

Hong Kong protesters defiant in face of odds

A year later, protesters are on the back foot with Beijing planning to impose a sweeping law banning subversion, terrorism and foreign interference.

Indian police officer stands guard ahead of a pro-democracy march in Hong Kong yesterday

China’s planned national security law for Hong Kong would lead to a US-style military occupation, which argued they were the “most logical, reasonable and legal option”.

Police unions have been charged with protecting the protests and their leaders have been arrested and more than 500 others have been charged with rioting – facing up to 10 years in prison on charges of violence.

The protest movement was already on the back foot before emergency coronavirus laws banned gatherings of more than 50 people. Still, demonstrators have mourned since the security laws came into effect.

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But Beijing said the law was to “stop the small minority” and will not target business.

He has also said the Chinese guests on the official trip are “being very careful” and “taking the required precautions to prevent community transmission.”

But the local police force, an inappropriate pro-China agitator, said the protests must end. “Hong Kong cannot afford such chaos,” she said, adding residents needed to prove Hong Kong people “are reasonable and sensible citizens of the People’s Republic of China”. They want their freedoms and the continuation of our political system.

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Coronavirus leaves one in 10 UK charities facing bankruptcy

Veteran and independent Sage group has warned that 10% of the charity sector faces bankruptcy within months. The group of leading scientists said the test-trace-and-isolate system was not fit for purpose and would not by itself be able to keep Covid-19 in check as other countries have done, triggering a £6.4bn loss of income for zoos and aquariums.

Two in five of the biggest zoos in the UK have faced revenue losses of over 90% due to the closure of their facilities to the public during the lockdown. According to a survey of 12 of the largest zoos, only 3% of zoos and aquariums have seen their income drop by less than 50%. The average loss was 80%.

The government has said it will provide support for zoos and aquariums to help them survive the pandemic, but the sector has warned that this is not enough to cover its ongoing costs. Zoos have faced a loss of income of £6.4bn as lockdown restrictions have been in place.

The independent group of scientists said that if a significant number of zoos and aquariums were forced to close, it would have a wider impact on public health.

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The former government chief scientist, Sir Patrick Vallance, who now leads the independent Sage group, is calling for a new approach, warning that the measures currently in place are not enough to keep up to 40% of the population under the age of 25 in the infection rate below 0.5. The government has outlined plans to start lifting lockdown restrictions, such as no limit on household gatherings, from May 11. The Sage group said it would be “dangerous” to end social distancing measures before this date.

The scientists said it was not possible for the government to keep the infection rate below 0.5 while opening up the country. They said the government was not doing enough to protect the elderly and vulnerable, who are most at risk from Covid-19.

The government has been criticised for its handling of the pandemic, with some of its decisions on lockdown and social distancing measures being questioned.

Jo Johnson, the government’s minister for education and skills, has said that the government will not be able to provide all children with a full day of face-to-face teaching by the end of the summer term.

“With so much to do, we have been forced to make difficult decisions,” Johnson said. “We have ensured that all children can access education online, and that every child can access learning at home.”

He added that the government was committed to providing “high-quality, safe and effective education” for all children.

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Comedian Barker’s ‘lucky’ penny on sale

A penny that the comedy legend Ronnie Barker kept in his own hand was sold for a record-breaking £42,000 on Thursday at auction.

The coin, together with a handwritten letter from Barker explaining the story behind it, was expected to fetch around £6,000. It was eventually sold at Royal Palm Auctions on June 19.

The money raised will go to charity. The auction house’s executive director, Andrew Portes, said: “It is not the first piece of Barker memorabilia the auction house has sold. It is not the first time that Stowe suggested that from that day forward he kept this coin so long “It’s amazing that Ronnie kept this coin for so long while he was working really hard,” Portes said. The coin had been in Barker’s family for three years before it was sold, and it was accompanied by a handwritten letter from Ronnie Barker explaining the story behind it.

Four neo-Nazis sentenced to jail

Four neo-Nazis, including the leader of an extreme-right group, have been sentenced to jail in the UK. The group, known as National Action, had previously been banned and had been involved in a number of anti-immigrant and anti-migrant protests. They had been charged with conspiracy to commit a criminal offence, which included plotting to carry out acts of terrorism.

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The report, which was released on Monday, found that the number of wolf hunts in Russia has increased significantly in recent years, with the number of hunts more than doubling from 2018 to 2020.

The report also noted that the number of wolf deaths in Russia has increased from 530 in 2018 to 1,200 in 2020, a 127% increase.

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Experts raise concern over plan for urban forests

Experts have raised concern over the proposed plan for urban forests in Kolkata, saying that the idea of urban forests is all rhetoric and no substance. The plan was announced by the Kolkata Municipal Corporation (KMC) last month, with the aim of creating green spaces in the city to address pollution and improve the quality of life for residents.

The proposal envisages the creation of 20 urban forests across the city, each covering an area of about 50 acres. The KMC has already identified potential sites for these forests, including abandoned plots and vacant land.

However, critics have pointed out that the plan lacks concrete details and does not address the issue of the existing green spaces in the city. They argue that the KMC has failed to consult with the public and local communities before finalizing the plan.

The proposal has also been criticized for not taking into account the needs of the local residents, who have been living in areas with existing green spaces for decades. Many residents have expressed concern about the loss of their existing green spaces and the impact of the new forests on their daily lives.

Environmental fears grow over huge Assam oil field fire

A huge fire broke out at an oil field near Guwahati, the capital of the north-eastern state of Assam, on Monday, gutting nearly 800 hectares of land and forcing the evacuation of more than 4,000 people. The fire, which started on Sunday night, continued to burn throughout the day and night, causing a massive plume of smoke that was visible for miles around.

The fire broke out at the Baghjan oil field, located in the Tinsukia district of Assam, and is burning in a gas-filled zone near a river. The state government has deployed over 200 engineers and workers to control the fire, and has also called in the army and the police to help.

The fire is believed to have started due to an explosion at an oil well operated by Oil India Limited, a state-owned firm. The company has said that it has taken steps to control the fire and has asked people to move to a safer place.

The local government has opened relief centers for those affected by the fire, and has also distributed food and water to the affected people.

Minister Mamata Banerjee's the entire country into the dark with a mahout to Shahpur in Bhojpur district, where he has made no contribution towards the state ever since the Banerjee-government was in power. The Congress leader said the entire country is "barking and no one is listening".

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Panama isolates migrants in remote jungle coronavirus unit

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Panama has isolated nearly 200 migrants in a jungle camp, where they are quarantined in a single large open field, in the midst of a severe health crisis.

The migrants were stranded in Panama when Latin American cities began shutting down as a precaution against the spread of the novel coronavirus.

Panama’s government has restricted travel to the country from the United States, Canada, and other countries with high rates of the virus.

The migrants were taken to the camp in a remote part of the country, where they are being held under conditions that violate international law.

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**Worries as healthcare braces for COVID-19 peak**

**Interventions**

Pakistan is likely to reach a COVID-19 coronary outbreak by the end of the month, a senior scientist predicts, as the country’s healthcare system is still not geared to deal with the massive number of deaths. The general situation was startling, the peak of the wave could be anywhere up to the 28th day, where the maximum number of deaths is expected, he said in a country.

“By our data, the peak is expected from June 6 to June 18. The situation in Karachi is serious where the healthcare system is likely to be overwhelmed if not watched,” the scientist told The Nation.

Karachi is a dense urban area where the population density is 21,242 per square kilometer. The capital city, however, has managed to control the spread of the infection with strict measures, including lockdowns and social distancing. The authorities have also opened more hospitals and set up makeshift wards to accommodate the influx of patients. However, the healthcare system in Karachi remains under strain due to the surge in cases.

**Population**

Karachi is the largest city in Pakistan and the tenth largest city in the world. It is a major port city and a major transportation hub. The city is also a major center for education, research, and culture. Karachi is a major center for the textile and garment industries, and it is also a major center for the financial services industry. The city is also a major center for the media industry, and it is home to the headquarters of many national and international media companies.

**Epidemics**

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on the city of Karachi, as it has had in many other cities around the world. The pandemic has led to widespread job losses, and many people have been left without work. The pandemic has also resulted in a significant decline in economic activity, and many businesses have been forced to close temporarily or permanently.

**Mitigation measures**

The government of Pakistan has taken several measures to control the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic in Karachi. These measures include lockdowns, curfews, and social distancing. The government has also set up makeshift hospitals and set up more beds with oxygen supplies. The government has also ramped up testing capacity, and it has implemented a contact tracing system.

**Conclusion**

In conclusion, the COVID-19 pandemic is a major challenge for Karachi, as it is for many other cities around the world. The government of Pakistan has taken several measures to control the spread of the pandemic, but the situation remains serious. The city of Karachi needs to continue to take steps to control the spread of the pandemic, and it needs to continue to support its healthcare system.

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**Healthcare system**

The healthcare system in Karachi is under strain due to the surge in COVID-19 cases. The city is facing a shortage of hospital beds, oxygen supplies, and medical supplies. The government has set up makeshift hospitals, and it has ramped up testing capacity. However, the situation remains serious, and the city needs to continue to take steps to control the spread of the pandemic.
The Philippines will mark Independence Day this year amid the coronavirus pandemic. The Department of Health, under the IATF-EID, has approved measures to limit the number of people attending the event, while maintaining social distancing protocols.

On Friday, President Rodrigo Duterte had earlier approved the proposal of the Department of Health (DOH) to limit to 10 the maximum number of people that will insert the July 4 ceremony. The IATF has implemented the Enhanced Community Quarantine (ECQ) until August 30, and put a cap on the number of people allowed in places of worship, starting July 11.

The DOH has also approved a protocol for the July 4 ceremonies, which will be held in the provinces and cities. The authorities have said that the protocol will be implemented as a precautionary measure to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Amidst the pandemic, health officials have called on Filipinos to observe the measures to prevent the spread of the virus. The DOH has also encouraged Filipinos to wear face masks, practice social distancing, and avoid large gatherings.

In the Philippines, the Independence Day is a national holiday, celebrated on July 4. The event marks the end of the Spanish colonial era and the beginning of self-governance by the Filipino people.

The Philippine National Police (PNP) has released a list of persons of interest to be monitored during the Independence Day ceremonies, as a preventive measure against possible disturbances.

Meanwhile, the Department of Health (DOH) has announced that the daily number of coronavirus cases in the country has decreased to 22,992, bringing the national tally to 1,217,012. The DOH has also reported that 219,201 people have recovered from the virus, while 218,719 are still under observation.

The DOH has also stressed the importance of following health protocols, including wearing masks, washing hands, and maintaining social distancing. The agency has also urged Filipinos to continue getting vaccinated to protect against the virus.

PHILIPPINES

**Govt completes island ramp in disputed South China Sea**

The Philippines has completed the construction of an island ramp in the South China Sea, near Palawan, as part of the country’s effort to assert its sovereignty over the maritime region.

The ramp is being used to carry military equipment to the islands of Pagasa, which are under Philippine control. The ramp was completed on November 20, 2019, and is being used to transport military personnel and supplies.

The completion of the ramp is an important milestone in the country’s efforts to assert sovereignty over the South China Sea, which is a major trade route and source of fish and resources.

**Education department in race to devise distance learning regimen for students**

The Department of Education (DepED) is working on a distance learning regimen for students, as the country prepares to reopen schools for students with social distancing regimes to keep the virus at bay.

The department has said that more than 1,000 people are being deployed globally, but most will not be able to return home until at least a year from now. The department has also said that the distance learning regimen is not a substitute for physical classroom learning, but that it can be used to develop critical thinking and self-discipline among students.

**Curbs imposed on gatherings for I-Day celebration**

The IATF-EID has approved measures to limit the number of people attending the Independence Day ceremonies, to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

The Department of Health (DOH) has approved a protocol for the July 4 ceremonies, which will be held in the provinces and cities. The authorities have said that the protocol will be implemented as a precautionary measure against possible disturbances.

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**Health dept concern over unplanned pregnancies**

The Philippine Department of Health (DOH) has expressed concern over the number of unplanned pregnancies in the country, due to the closure of schools and the suspension of other public services.

The DOH has also urged pregnant women to seek proper medical care and to avoid risky situations that could increase the risk of complications.

The DOH has also called on schools and other institutions to provide counseling and support to young people who may be struggling with unplanned pregnancies.

In the Philippines, the Department of Health is responsible for providing maternal and child health services, including contraception and family planning.

Services of about 25% of Filipina women are not using any contraceptives. The Department of Health has been working to improve access to contraceptives through the Family Planning and Reproductive Health Act of 2010.

The act aims to promote education and awareness about reproductive health and rights, and to improve access to contraceptives and other reproductive health services.

Meanwhile, the Department of Health has also been working to combat the spread of COVID-19 in the country. The agency has launched a national vaccination program for children, and has also been working to increase access to critical medical supplies and equipment.

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**Officials, lawmakers clash over media giant’s citizenship**

A group of officials and lawmakers in the Philippines has clashed over the citizenship of a media giant, leading to a debate over the country’s media landscape.

The Philippines is a democratic nation, but its media landscape is complex, with a mix of state-owned and private media outlets, and a growing number of digital platforms.

The clash has centered on the citizenship of a media giant who has been accused of using his influence to influence public policy decisions.

The government has rejected the allegations, but has also pointed to the importance of an independent media in a democratic society.

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**Church warns devotees against fake products**

The Catholic Church in the Philippines has warned its members against purchasing counterfeit religious products, such as fake rosaries and holy water.

The church has urged its members to be vigilant when purchasing religious items, and to purchase only from reputable suppliers.

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**Govt completes island ramp in disputed South China Sea**

The Philippines has completed the construction of an island ramp in the South China Sea, near Palawan, as part of the country’s effort to assert its sovereignty over the maritime region.

The ramp is being used to carry military equipment to the islands of Pagasa, which are under Philippine control. The ramp was completed on November 20, 2019, and is being used to transport military personnel and supplies.

The completion of the ramp is an important milestone in the country’s efforts to assert sovereignty over the South China Sea, which is a major trade route and source of fish and resources.
From online schooling to working from home or video calls with family, the Internet has helped billions of people adapt and survive during the coronavirus pandemic. But as lockdowns ease and social-distancing rules remain, human rights experts say countries must now ensure all citizens have access to affordable Internet to avoid being left behind.

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“Public consultations when developing new policies will also help tailor solutions to communities, she said. Where Internet coverage is not profitable — to improve affordable Internet access when rebuilding their economies and disparities between post-coronavirus communities, they added.

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The Eurogroup Finance Ministers who would have the final say on whether the EU could also deem the recovery fund to skyrocket in the EU's most fiscally fragile countries, having the ECB, yet again, as the only line of defence against a post-Brexit Britain apparently eager to his "America First" isolationism, and not acquiescing to its ruling could be respected. That dilemma: challenging the highly respected GCC is politically risky, but acquiescing to its ruling could be respected. That dilemma: challenging the highly respected GCC is politically risky, but acquiescing to its ruling could be respected. That dilemma: challenging the highly respected GCC is politically risky, but acquiescing to its ruling could be respected. That dilemma: challenging the highly respected GCC is politically risky, but acquiescing to its ruling could be respected. That dilemma: challenging the highly respected GCC is politically risky, but acquiescing.
First manned flight is just one step for SpaceX

By Adam Minter

The SpaceX Crew Dragon capsule that’s safely returning to Earth is the first step in a new era of commercial spaceflight. But does it mean that SpaceX, which has announced plans to send humans to Mars, is now a commercial space program like any other?

The answer, of course, is yes and no. On the one hand, SpaceX has clearly demonstrated its ability to perform complex, high-stakes missions with a level of success and efficiency that traditional space programs have struggled to match. Its Falcon 9 rocket has achieved a 100% success rate, and its Crew Dragon capsule has completed three successful manned missions to the International Space Station. These achievements have been made possible by SpaceX’s focus on innovation and efficiency, as well as its ability to manage costs and risks in ways that traditional space programs have not.

But on the other hand, SpaceX is not just a commercial space program. It is a company that has built a business model based on developing and delivering cutting-edge technology to the market, rather than relying on government contracts or subsidies. This approach has allowed SpaceX to develop a range of new technologies, such as reusable rockets and in-space refueling, that have the potential to revolutionize the space industry. And with its plans to send humans to Mars, SpaceX is not just focused on commercial profit, but also on scientific discovery and human exploration.

So while SpaceX is certainly a commercial space program, it is also a company that is pushing the boundaries of what is possible in space exploration. And as it continues to develop and launch new missions, it is likely to continue to redefine what it means to be a commercial space program.
QF schools aim to keep cyberbullying at bay

UN-IHRC ambassador advocates Red Card drive for gender equality

By Joseph Virgona

A Qatari resident and an honorary member of Human Rights Council, under the United Nations (UN-IHRC) recently addressed a university degree, for students top-up degree programmes, sup- plication to raise awareness about its programmes and advanced entry pro-

grams. QFBA, Northumbria University to host virtual admissions session

A Jordanian movement called Red Card to cope with the pandemic and over-

a campaign in a globally targeted and co-ordinated effort about Jana, an initiative to stop dis-

crimination against women. The Red Card campaign aims to get into individuals to sign a pledge to bring back dead women. The campaign targets women in the Gulf region.

The first campaign started at the beginning of the 2022 FIFA World Cup in Qatar and hopefully will be catalysed at the opening cer-

mony of the tournament, as men and women in Qatar are working for human rights of the people, to empower and gender equality and jus-

tice for all of people. The 40th country as of now. We obser- ve Red Card day on the 25th of every year.

"Middle Eastern women face several challenges in their lives and are subjected to criminal injuries in various parts of the world." In addition, for the fight against Covid-

19, the Red Card initiative has appealed to the people of the world, be it several dozens of people in the world, or it is extended assistance to sever-

al hundreds of people affected by Covid-19. In this form of food, treated assistance as well as fighting, we believe that people are struggling. In Qatar, we have a campaign called Red Card to fight against dis-

crimination for the rights of the women. We have about 1500 volunteers. Currently, we have about 600 volunteers. Current-

ly they are all working to help the Covid-19 affected people, generally those people for the human rights of people. We also have an emergency fund to help those people in crisis.

On the other hand, the official said that the right mechanisms for proper assistance are available. The Red Card campaign usually holds conferences and organizes webinars to raise awareness about the project.

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bullying is that it happens during all hours of the day. If we consider about someone on a screenshot as an invisible self and make a hopeful picture, then we can prevent cyberbullying," Lee said.

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