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Director-General of Passports Maj Gen Mohamed Al-Dosari pointed out the importance of the co-ordination meetings to enhance the efforts made regarding the exchange and audit data between the land ports of Abu Samra of Qatar and Salwa of Saudi Arabia. Director-General of Killings Maj Gen Mohamed Al-Dosari, expressed gratitude to Qatar Airways for its continuous efforts to enhance digital safety indicators, which provided the conditions for a fair and stable market that does not prioritize profit over human rights. HE the chairperson of the NHRC, Mohamed bin Abdulrahman bin Jassim al-Thani, confirmed that the human rights organizations, national and international, are expected to participate in the conference as co-operators in promoting the right to food and securing fair and stable food prices.

The conference comes as part of a series of human rights actions and initiatives led by Qatar Airways to enhance work on the second goal of the UN 2030 Sustainable Development Framework (SDF) and the SDGs, which focus on ending hunger and food shortages through gaining a place to them at the heart of the international, regional and national level and promote the right to food and securing food justice from a rights perspective on the face of climate change, reducing environmental degradation and global warming, and fulfilling their role in ensuring that every person receives the right to food in their jurisdiction has physical accessibility and is affordable for all.

The conference’s topics include the challenges of achieving SDG 2, the food security index for 2021, the Food Security Index for 2021, the Human Rights Based approach to Food Security, the role of human rights organizations in promoting the right to food, and the challenges of achieving a fair and stable market for food products. The conference came under the theme of **‘Food Security: Towards a Fair and Stable Market’**.
Project to record entire Qur'an using student voices is unveiled

The Ain Toffee Project, an initiative to record the complete Qur’an in the Arabic language with the participation of students, was launched at Qatar University's (QU) Ability Friendly Programme (AFP) on April 18. The project aims to provide a platform for students to express their creativity and spirituality within the academic sphere.

The project is spearheaded by Professor Ahmad Al-Sid, the AFP director. He emphasized the importance of the project, saying: “This is a unique opportunity for students to contribute to the preservation of the Qur’an and build a sense of community and belonging. It’s a way for them to express their creativity and spirituality.”

The project will involve 30 students from different faculties, recording passages of the Qur’an in a variety of styles. The recordings will be compiled into a comprehensive audio corpus, providing a rich resource for future generations.

The students will be training in different styles, from traditional recitation to modern interpretations, under the supervision of experienced Qur’an scholars. This will not only enhance their understanding of the text but also foster a deeper connection with their cultural heritage.

The project is supported by the Qatar Foundation (QF) and the Ministry of Education and Higher Education, demonstrating a commitment to education and cultural preservation.

QF CEO & President Dr Ahmad Al-Sid said, “This project is a testament to the power of technology and education to bring people together and strengthen our cultural identity.”

The recordings will be made available online, allowing people from around the world to access and learn from the diverse interpretations of the Qur’an. This initiative is part of QF’s broader efforts to promote diversity, inclusion, and cultural heritage.

QF’s Ability Friendly Programme (AFP) is committed to providing equal opportunities and inclusive education. Through projects like the Ain Toffee Project, AFP aims to empower students with disabilities and recognize the value of diverse perspectives.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year, with the final recording of the entire Qur’an. The results will be made available on the QF website, allowing access to the rich legacy of Islamic scholarship.
Qatar is a landlocked country located in the Arabian Peninsula, bordered by the Persian Gulf on three sides and Saudi Arabia on the north. It is the smallest country in the Middle East by area and population, but is one of the most prosperous and modern. Qatar has a per capita income that is among the highest in the world, and its economy is based on natural gas and oil exports. The country is known for its wealth, luxury lifestyle, and modern infrastructure. The capital city of Doha is home to many international headquarters, including those of Qatar Airways and Qatar Energy. The country is also hosting the FIFA World Cup 2022, which is the first time a World Cup is being held in the Middle East.

**QatarDebate Centre to hold first Oasis of Dialogue in Oman**

QatarDebate Centre announces its first Oasis of Dialogue in Oman to bring together 50 young people, in addition to strengthening the Gulf region and openness to the Gulf society. It will also serve as a platform for discussing critical issues that are of great importance for the future, and for the participating voices to foster a horizon that reflects on the Gulf youth with varying age groups, particularly the Omani youth.

QatarDebate Centre is a non-profit organisation that promotes critical debate sessions and dialogue that is necessary for the growth of the Gulf region. It aims to bring together young people from different walks of life to discuss critical issues that affect the region, and to foster a culture of critical thinking and sharing of ideas among the Gulf youth. The event aims to provide a platform for the Gulf youth to express their thoughts and ideas, and to foster a culture of critical thinking and sharing of ideas among the Gulf youth.

**Marine Environment Lecture for Youth**

The Ministry of Environment and Climate Change held a lecture within its series of lectures for youth on marine environment. The lecture was presented by the head of the ministry’s Department of National Parks and Protected Areas, and was held in the annual youth support camp as part of the ministry’s efforts to raise awareness among young people on the importance of the marine environment and introduce ways to preserve it.

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**Global shipping firms continue to pause Red Sea shipments**

Global shipping firms continued to pause their Red Sea sailings on Monday following the assault by a group of attackers on the US military ship USS Maersk New York City last week. The Maersk Hangzhou, a US container ship, was damaged in the attack, and the firm decided to pause all cargo movement through the Red Sea with the aim of preserving the safety of its personnel and protecting its assets.

Maersk, one of the world’s largest shipping companies, had previously diverted its ships around the Cape of Good Hope, but after the attack, it decided to pause all sailings through the Red Sea. The company said that it was reviewing its options for the future, and that it would continue to assess the situation before making a decision on whether to resume sailings in the Red Sea.

This move follows a recent decision by other shipping companies to avoid the Red Sea route due to the threat posed by the attacks. The attacks have caused significant disruption to the global shipping industry, with tens of billions of dollars of goods moving through the Red Sea each year.
Israel to appear before ICJ to counter S Africa’s Gaza genocide case

Israel will appear before the International Court of Justice (ICJ) in the Hague to contest South Africa’s genocide accusations over the war in Gaza, an Israeli diplomat said on Wednesday.

The ICJ, sometimes known as the World Court, is the UN venue for settling international disputes. Israel will appear before the court on Jan 11 and 12, Clay Sh.sky, an Israeli diplomat, said.

The South African Department of International Relations and Co-operation, said in a post on the platform’s Twitter account, “The war was triggered by a cross-border attack by Hamas militants on Oct 7, 2023. Israel says this killed 1,500 people.

Israel launched an air and land assault on Gaza that has killed more than 22,000 people, Palestinian officials say. While its casualty figures do not differentiate between fighters and civilians, the government has said that 5% of Gazans are dead and those under 18.

Sudan’s RSF opens talk on realising immediate ceasefire with army

The Sudanese Rapid Support Forces (RSF) said it was ready to open talks with the military on ending the conflict, which has continued for months and has killed thousands.

The RSF, a paramilitary group with close ties to the government, has been involved in a conflict with the army since 2021 over control of the country’s oil and wealth.

The RSF said in a statement on Wednesday that it was ready to discuss issues related to the conflict, including the release of detainees and the return of soldiers to their duties.

The RSF, which is led by the government, has been fighting the army for control of the country’s oil and wealth since 2021. The conflict has led to an economic crisis and has caused widespread suffering.

Displaced Gazans live in makeshift shelters in Rafah’s tent city

By Mohammed S alam

Rafah, Gaza Strip

The sun sets behind the minaret of a mosque in Rafah in the southern Gaza Strip yesterday.

The latest fighting took place after Israel launched an air and land assault on the Gaza Strip with tank fire and air strikes came close too often.

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Shadi Maarouf, his face lit up by a flashlight, its plastic sheeting glowing dimly in the night.

The Maaroufs, from Beit Lahia in the northern Gaza Strip, amid the ongoing Israeli aggression.

A Palestinian woman arranges a bed in a tent at a makeshift camp housing displaced families near Khan Yunis in the southern Gaza Strip. The Maaroufs have been using a tent provided by UN aid agencies to find diapers and baby formula, where can we go? said Maarouf. “God help us,” she added.

The tiny coastal territory’s population now live packed into camps outside their test made of wood and cloth or plastic.

There is no water, no warmth, no safety. We are suff ering, they are all in pain. There are no bathrooms, no diapers,” Maarouf said. “We sleep in fear, “ she said.

A Palestinian child walks on a muddy path past tents at a makeshift camp housing displaced Palestinians, in Rafah in the southern Gaza Strip, where they sought refuge amid the ongoing Israeli aggression.

Displaced Palestinians are pictured at the site in the southern Gaza Strip, where they sought refuge. Israeli bombing has hit the camp repeatedly.

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Israel strongly denies.

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Ethiopia-Somaliland deal is ‘aggression’, says Somalia

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President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud, who is facing calls for a rerun of the vote, and the deadline to rule on any case brought before it changing to early October. The Constitutional Court would have seven justices, but the case is now dependent on the outcome of the July 26. After just eight minutes, his would-be opponent Aibo Hassan, who was ruled out of the 2023 elections, told Reuters that he would appeal to the international community to “safeguard the homeland”.

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President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud made a similar declaration in an emergency session of parliament, rejecting the deal as a violation of the Somali Constitution and an erosion of Somalia’s sovereignty.

There was no immediate comment from the Ethiopia government on Mogadishu’s reaction.

“Somalia, you are the northern regions of Somalia and Ethiopia has no recognition for your decision. You cannot recognize Ethiopia’s claim, and we ask that recognition stops,” said Mohamud.

Mohamud also warned that the deal could open the way to a “normal” in which all of Ethiopia, the militant group that has been waging a bloody insurgency against the Somali government for more than 15 years, Al Shabab claimed, which has been the target of military operations in recent years.

Moscow has been pressing South Africa to accede to the New Year’s Day pardon.

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narrative of a major military off  ensive since late 2022, de- mocratization and a political transition. “We will not yield to any threat,” Abdi said in a statement.

The government in Mogadishu also said it had surprised the international community to stand by Ethiopia and Abdi in its appeal for support.

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**AP**

Venezuelans freed out of 31 migrants kidnapped in Mexico

**The Andean ‘fight club’ that clears the air for a new year**

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On Christmas Day, hundreds of residents of Chumbivilcas province in Peru take part in an ancient fighting ritual: 

**White House turns to SC in Texas border row**

President Joe Biden's administration yesterday called the US Supreme Court to intervene in a Texas border row where it is trying to destroy razor wire fencing that Texas officials have installed to stop migrants crossing the border.

**Kyiv residents lose homes to Russian missiles**

The V enezuelans freed from 31 migrant kidnappers lived in the country's eastern state of Tamaulipas, with 31 of the 36 people on board kidnapped, a spokesman at

**Harvard president quits after ‘racial animus’**

The president of Harvard University yesterday announced that she had...
South Korea opposition chief stabbed in neck, recovering after surgery

Lee Jae-myung, South Korea's opposition leader, was stabbed in the neck during an event in the country's southeast on Thursday, according to local media. The incident took place during a rally in which Lee was speaking to supporters when a man attacked him with a knife. Lee was rushed to a hospital where he underwent surgery and is currently in stable condition.

Lee is a prominent political figure known for his outspoken stance against the government's policies. The incident occurred during a campaign rally ahead of South Korea's presidential election, scheduled for next year. The opposition leader has been a strong critic of the ruling party's handling of the economy and has been a vocal advocate for social justice.

The attack came just days after Lee's ruling Democratic Party of Korea (DPK) suffered a setback in local elections, further increasing pressure on the government. The incident has raised concerns about the safety of political leaders in the country, which has seen a rise in political violence in recent years.

Local media reports indicate that the attacker was a member of a far-right group and that the motive behind the attack is unclear. Security has been stepped up around political rallies and events in the lead-up to the presidential election to ensure the safety of candidates and their supporters.
**2023 set to be Britain’s second-hottest year: Met**

**APP London**

Last year set to be the UK’s second hottest on record, according to provisional temperatures for the year, the Met Office said.

The average temperature this year was provisionally higher than in any other year since 1864 except for 2022, continuing a warming trend that has made “significantly increased temperature change, the Met Office said.

Wales and Northern Ireland, was provisionally the warmest year on record for these regions. Meanwhile, 2023 was provisionally also the warmest year for the UK as a whole, the agency said.

“Such a heat change is fastening the UK temperature records over the long term,” Met Office senior scientist Mike Kendon said in a statement. “While our climate will remain variable, with periods of cold and wet weather, we have observed over one recent decade is a number of high temperature records.”

“We expect this pattern to continue for some time, leading to continuing change in the coming years as a result of human-induced climate change,” he said.

The agency also said the climate was changing in a way that could lead to warmer temperatures and reduced rainfall, especially in the south of the country.

**Bangladesh’s Shakib bats for ruling party in elections**

**APP Dhaka**

Airline entrepreneur Lai pleads not guilty in national security trial

**APP Hong Kong**

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Lai, a leading critic of the Chinese government, has been charged with sedition, conspiracy to commit subversion and inciting secession.

Lai, who is based in Hong Kong, has been critical of the Chinese government’s policies in the city and has called for greater democratic rights.

Lai’s trial is part of a crackdown on pro-democracy activists in Hong Kong, following the national security law that was imposed on the city in 2020.

The law allows for charges to be brought against people who support or advocate for independence, secession or subversion.

Lai’s trial is expected to last for several weeks and is one of several high-profile cases involving pro-democracy activists who have been arrested under the national security law.
As of December 2023, no country had received substantive debt relief through the Common Framework. This framework was designed to reflect a new reality: China is no longer the major creditor to the mostly Western nations of the Euro zone, as countries in or near debt distress have overseas international debt negotiations for decades. China, while its rising economic clout, still has a limited role in moderation and rolled back policies that previously kept investments and responses. The Common Framework was designed to co-ordinate significant underinvestment. Countries have been called on to address the major challenges that were already evident in the global economy. In the 2020 election in the United States was particularly stressful. A recent analysis revealed that female Democrats commented on Facebook than their male counterparts. And one group is likely to be the ten most populous countries. The Covid-19 pandemic has resulted in an unprecedented rise in online violence against female politicians and more equitable investment in effective content moderation. Third, “safety by design” principles should be embedded in new products and tools. The companies should publish four steps to counter this trend. Tech companies must also take steps to prevent gendered online abuse from occurring in the first place. The companies should invest in innovation, such as the ParityBOT, which can participate equally in this year’s elections. Such efforts can contribute to a more equal and inclusive online environment that is free from harassment, while more than 100 women were being shared at least 3,000 messages on Facebook. A recent analysis found that female Democrats received more than 70 national elections in the United Kingdom, Ukraine, and Indonesia, among others. The 2020 election in the United States was particularly stressful. A recent analysis revealed that female Democrats received more than 70 national elections in the United Kingdom, Ukraine, and Indonesia, among others. The 2020 election in the United States was particularly stressful. A recent analysis revealed that female Democrats received more than 70 national elections in the United Kingdom, Ukraine, and Indonesia, among others. The 2020 election in the United States was particularly stressful. A recent analysis revealed that female Democrats received more than 70 national elections in the United Kingdom, Ukraine, and Indonesia, among others. The 2020 election in the United States was particularly stressful.
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**Putin's Concerns**

The Russian leader last week summoned top commanders and political aides to his presidential palace in the Black Sea resort of Sochi, according to a Kremlin statement.

"Russia must answer for every bullet that kills Ukrainian civilians and for every missile that hits Ukrainian homes," Putin said.

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**Turkish Reaction**

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said the ships were "jąc used in illegal operations against Turkey," adding that the move would be "an act of war".

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**Israel's Ambassador**

Mossad recruited for "operations against Turkey, and our reaction is to block the ships," the ambassador said.

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**Erdogan's Warning**

President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said the move was "a serious threat to the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Turkey." He added that the actions would be "a red line for Turkey.

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**Gazan Struggle**

The war in Gaza has put an end to the possibility of a cease-fire. The powerful military leaders of both sides have declared that the war will continue as long as the situation remains tense. The Israeli army has launched several airstrikes against the militant groups in the Gaza Strip, causing heavy losses to civilians and infrastructure. Meanwhile, the Palestinian resistance organizations have continued to resist and retaliate with rocket attacks on Israeli targets.

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**Gazan Health Officials**

At least 34 children have been killed in the ongoing conflict, with thousands more injured. The health system in Gaza is on the brink of collapse, with hospitals struggling to cope with the influx of injured civilians. Medical supplies are running low, and the lack of electricity is hindering the delivery of emergency medical services. The United Nations has called for immediate action to address the humanitarian crisis.

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**International Community**

The international community has called for an immediate ceasefire and for Israel to halt its military operations. The United Nations has expressed grave concern over the situation in Gaza and has called for an investigation into possible war crimes.

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**Palestinian Officials**

The Palestinian Authority has condemned the Israeli military operations and has called for international intervention to stop the violence. Palestinian officials have also called for a peaceful resolution to the conflict, emphasizing the need for a two-state solution based on the 1967 borders.

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**Middle Eastern Powers**

Several Middle Eastern countries have expressed their support for the Palestinian people and have called for an end to the violence. Arab League officials have called for an immediate ceasefire and for the protection of civilians.

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**International Community's Response**

The international community has called for a diplomatic solution to the conflict. The United Nations Security Council has held emergency meetings to discuss the situation in Gaza. The European Union has called for a comprehensive approach to the conflict, including a peaceful negotiated solution. The United States has expressed its support for Israel's right to defend itself, while emphasizing the importance of a peaceful resolution.

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**Conclusion**

The conflict in Gaza has caused immense suffering to civilians and has raised serious concerns about the future of the region. The international community must take urgent action to address the humanitarian crisis and to work towards a lasting peace in the Middle East. The issue of Israel's rights and the rights of the Palestinian people must be resolved through a peaceful negotiated solution, based on the principle of two states living side by side in peace and security.
The Save Coral Reef pavilion at Expo 2023 Doha sheds light on the sustainable practices of marine conservation and environmental awareness. In collaboration with Mubadara for Social Impact, the pavilion features interactive displays, educational programmes and immersive experiences, aimed at raising awareness of the significance of coral reefs and the need to conserve them, while inspiring a global movement for coral reef preservation.

The pavilion was formally opened yesterday at the Cultural Zone of the expo in the presence of dignitaries including Mubadara president Dr Saif al-Hajari, director Ahmed al-Meer and general manager Jack Saba, and Blue Marine Life general manager Tony Vargas.

"By 2050, 90% of the world's coral reefs could disappear, and we will lose 25% of all marine life," Saba said. "The consequences could be catastrophic," he continued. "Rise in the temperature of the sea due to climate change, pollution caused by coastal development, overfishing and destructive fishing practices pose a threat to the survival of coral reefs."

"The scenario needs active intervention and collaboration, in order to restore the health of coral reefs, which are vital to the ecological balance," Vargas said. "Natural reefs are strongly declining, creating a worldwide need for multi-purpose artificial reefs protecting coasts while at the same time enhancing the natural system and biodiversity."

The pavilion highlights sustainable practices of marine conservation and environmental awareness. It also stresses ways to protect coral reefs and the marine environment. "Coral reefs are vital for the ecological balance, as they provide habitat for a wide variety of marine life," Vargas said. "They are also crucial for the survival of many species of fish and other marine animals."

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The experts at the pavilion explained coral aquaculture, which is coral farming in aquariums. "Coral aquaculture contributes to the conservation and protection of corals and marine life through research, restoration, education and awareness," Saba said. "The pavilion features a coral reef aquarium, which has a presentation on coral reef conservation and interactive tanks for coral reef species. The pavilion spreads awareness about endangered coral reef species and the need to conserve them, while inspiring a global movement for coral reef preservation."

By Shafeeq Alingal
Staff Reporter

Officials (left) at the launch of the pavilion yesterday.
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