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North Korean leader Kim Jong Un convened a key military meeting to discuss bolstering the country's nuclear arsenal and putting its armed forces on high alert, state media reported yesterday, in Kim's first known public appearance in about 20 days. "Set forth at the meeting were new policies for further increasing the nuclear war deterrence of the country and putting the strategic armed forces on a high alert operation," said the Korean Central News Agency.



India Authorities began clearing roads and assessing damage on Friday after Cyclone Amphan barreled through coastal communities in eastern India and neighboring Bangladesh, killing more than 100 people and leaving millions displaced. The West Bengal state bore the brunt of the storm that caused extensive flooding in its capital Kolkata.

Australia Six million Australians have downloaded a smartphone app that helps health authorities trace coronavirus infections, officials said yesterday. Federal Health Minister Greg Hunt said the COVIDSafe app is playing a strong role in Australia's response to the pandemic. If a user is diagnosed, the app works to identify other users who have been in close proximity for 15 minutes or more in the previous three weeks.

Poland Police on Saturday called on a small protest by business people to disperse because of a ban on large gatherings and the need to keep social distancing amid the coronavirus pandemic. The protest, demanding an end to an anti-COVID-19 lockdown, was attended by a few dozen people in downtown Warsaw. It was led by an independent candidate in Poland's trouble-ridden presidential election.

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Hong Kong opposition forces ended weeks of social distancing to mount their latest display of resistance, this time against their greatest threat yet



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Hong Kong protests back after China tightens

HONG Kong protesters battled with riot police in busy downtown areas yesterday, showing their opposition toward China's dramatic move to crack down on dissent in the biggest demonstration since the coronavirus swept through the city in January.

Police deployed a water cannon and fired tear gas in the Causeway Bay shopping area after hundreds of protesters gathered to oppose new national security legislation from China. Police warned the crowd they were taking part in an illegal gathering, and later said in a statement that "rioters threw umbrellas, water bottles and other objects at them." At least 120 people were arrested, mostly for illegal assembly, while at least four members of the police media liaison team were injured, according to a post on the police Facebook page.

"We must stand up and fight, and let Beijing know that we will never surrender," said Joshua Wong, one of the city's most prominent activists, adding that the national security law was even more damaging than an extradition bill that spawned six months of often violent protests.

"We would describe it as the beginning of the end," he said. "We don't have enough time but we still need to continue the fight."

More protests are planned for later in the week, when Hong Kong lawmakers are set to consider legislation that would punish anyone who disrespects China's national anthem. In Beijing, the annual session of China's legislature is expected to ram through a law to prevent and punish any acts of secession, subversion or terrorism in the city that threaten national security.

AP PHOTO



The biggest erosion of Hong Kong autonomy since China took control of the former British colony in 1997 has alarmed democracy advocates and foreign businesses who fear the city will lose its independence from the mainland. The Hang Seng Index of stocks plunged 5.6% on Friday, its biggest loss since July 2015.

The bill, among the most controversial items on the agenda of the National People's Congress in years, drew strong rebukes from the U.S. government and rights groups. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo condemned the move, saying "the de-

cision to bypass Hong Kong's well-established legislative processes and ignore the will of the people of Hong Kong would be a death knell for the high degree of autonomy Beijing promised."

The foreign ministers of the U.K., Australia and Canada released a joint statement saying they are "deeply concerned" about the legislation proposed by China.

"Making such a law on Hong Kong's behalf without the direct participation of its people, legislature or judiciary would clearly undermine the principle of 'one country, two systems' under which Hong

Kong is guaranteed a high degree of autonomy," they said.

A former pro-democracy lawmaker, Lee Cheuk-yan, said at a news briefing by opposition parties and activists that Chinese leader Xi Jinping "has torn away the whole pretense of 'one country, two systems'" and that Beijing is "directly taking control."

"They're trying to ban every organization in Hong Kong who dares to speak out against the Communist Party," he said, describing it as a challenge to global values such as freedom and liberty.

Chinese Foreign Minister Wang

Yi, who spoke in Beijing yesterday during the National People's Congress while protesters were defying police in Hong Kong, said the matter was an internal affair. He said it was necessary to stop separatists, independence advocates and external forces backing "violent and terrorist activities."

"It will not affect the high degree of autonomy Hong Kong enjoys, nor will it affect the rights and freedoms of Hong Kong residents, nor will it affect the legitimate rights and interests of foreign investors in Hong Kong," Wang said. "Everyone should have more confidence in

Head of lawyers association 'saddened' by Beijing bill

JORGE Neto Valente, head of the Macau Lawyers Association, expressed his sadness about Beijing's move to make national security legislation at the level of the National People's Congress, rather than at the territorial level.

Valente was not convinced that bypassing the Hong Kong Legislative

Council in the legislation would be an effective way to calm the social unrest in the city. Additionally, he pointed out that there was no such stipulation in the city's Basic Law, the mini constitution that governs the SAR.

He used the example of Macau criminalizing breaches of national security in 2009 to demon-

strate his views. "Certain laws that govern acts of treason, separation, incitement of rebellion, overthrowing one's own country and theft of national secrets are within the authority of a Special Administrative Region," the veteran lawyer was quoted saying by Portuguese public broadcaster Radio Macau.

He also pointed out that stipulations related to the aforementioned acts in Macau's national security legislation have long been inscribed in the city's Penal Code.

When asked about whether this was "the death of the 'Two Systems' in the One Country Two Systems policy framework," Valente was ambiguous, saying, "I can't

tell whether it's the end."

He did, however, note that "[Beijing's move] will leave scars."

He said that he wished that Hong Kong had made its own law earlier, as Macau did in 2009.

In his opinion, resolving the "Article 23 Legislation" might not have become as difficult as it has now if the conditions in Hong

Kong had been better.

"Article 23 Legislation" is a term widely used in the two SARs of the People's Republic of China, Macau and Hong Kong. Article 23 stipulates that the SARs "shall enact laws on [their] own to prohibit any act of treason, secession, sedition, subversion against the central government." AL

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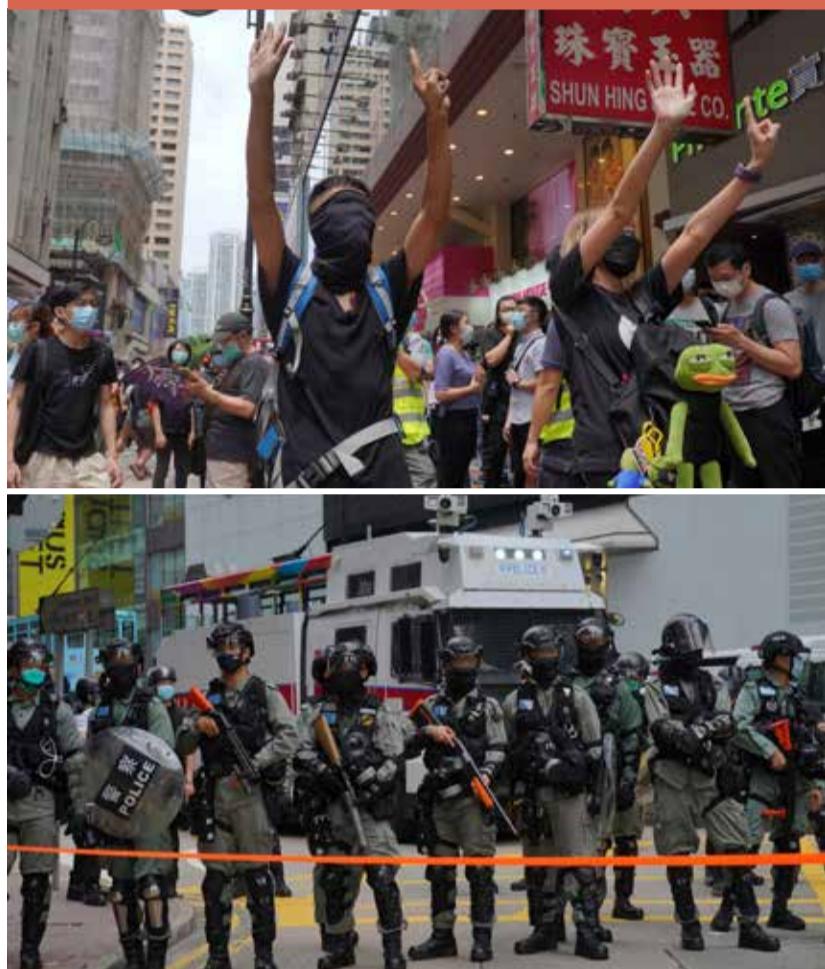
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the future of Hong Kong, and do not need to worry too much."

City officials including Hong Kong chief executive Carrie Lam and Financial Secretary Paul Chan echoed those comments, trying to allay fears the moves will threaten confidence in the financial sector.

"I deeply believe that the national law to be enacted by the Standing Committee of the NPC will seek to practically and effectively prevent and curb acts and activities that seriously undermine national security, as well as sanction those who undermine national security by advocating "Hong Kong independence" and resorting to violence," said Lam.

While the enactment of such legislation is required under Article 23 of the Basic Law, Beijing has decided not to try to ram it through the Hong Kong legislature, said Steve Tsang, director of the China Institute at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London.

Instead, it has chosen what he called a "worse option" by proposing the National People's Congress enact a national security law for the territory.

"For many in Hong Kong, the NPC enacting for Hong Kong will be tantamount to the effective end of the 'one country, two systems' model," Tsang said. "I find it hard to believe this will not trigger either a massive peaceful and orderly demonstration or more vocal and aggressive protests or, indeed, most probably, a combination of both."

Former Hong Kong leader C.Y. Leung defended the introduction of the legislation in an interview with Chinese state broadcaster CCTV. He warned that the pro-democracy opposition should not "underesti-

mate the determination of the Chinese government to deal with the issues of Hong Kong."

Meanwhile, local business groups including the American Chamber of Commerce have voiced concern about the "vaguely defined" law.

"An NPC announcement that it will bypass the Hong Kong legislative process to enact a Hong Kong security law may jeopardize future prospects for international business, particularly if a long list of details are not spelled out and clarified," Am-Cham said on Friday.

Hong Kong was wracked by demonstrations in the second half of last year, sparked by the government's proposal to introduce a law allowing extradition to jurisdictions including China. The coronavirus outbreak largely put an end to big protests as people stayed indoors and the government limited public gatherings.

"I don't think the great majority of Hong Kong people have any interest whatsoever in subverting state power or the central government."

The police used tear gas yesterday for the first time in about two months, since clashes in the suburban area of Yuen Long in late March. Officers urged members of the public to leave the scene and proceed to safe locations.

For all of Beijing's attempts to reassure the world that Hong Kong will stay autonomous, those protesting yesterday like Terence Tong weren't convinced.

The unrest could turn "more violent," he said, paying little heed to the police as he joined the demonstrations on the street. "As I am a Hongkonger, I must take every step I can." DB/AGENCIES

Macau elites applaud Beijing's proposal

JULIE ZHU & LYNZY VALLES

MACAU members of the National People's Congress (NPC) have commended Beijing's proposal to establish a national security organization in Hong Kong.

Earlier this week, the NPC submitted a draft decision to China's national legislature. The decision was designed to shore up national security in Hong Kong after months of protests that often featured anti-China themes and dissent.

During Friday's NPC session, Chinese Prime Minister Li Keqiang mentioned Hong Kong and Macau in a short statement amounting to no more than 100 words.

The 100 words contained mantras that have been repeated in many previous NPC meetings. It spoke about the implementation of "One Country, Two Systems," "Hong Kong people governing Hong Kong," "Macau people governing Macau," the high degree of autonomy enjoyed by the SARs, establishing and improving the legal system in the regions to maintain national security, supporting the development of Hong Kong and Macau's economies, improving people's living standards, and working to integrate the territories into the overall national development goals.

After Li's speech, Macau's political elite said they were in agreement with the Prime Minister.

Kou Hoi In, who is president of Macau's Legislative Assembly (AL) and is in Beijing attending the NPC, said that Covid-19 had humbled mainland China's economy.

Adding to Li's speech, Kou highlighted that the word "stable" means that, from an economic perspective, Macau should also maintain the population's standard of living, protect employment and shield small businesses from the worst of the economic fallout.

According to Kou, it is "natural" for the country to pay close attention to Hong Kong's national security matters. He also believes that the proposal will benefit Hong Kong's economy.

NPC member and Macau lawmaker Chui Sai Peng praised China's proposal with some vivid descriptions of the happenings inside the NPC meeting.

"Among the applause throughout the whole morning, the [applause for the] Hong Kong national security proposal was the loudest. I could see that all the NPC representatives of the people share the same sentiment with 1.4 billion people," said Chui.

In Chui's opinion, the proposal was made cautiously. Chui believes that the proposal is an "important measure in a very special time" that fulfills the du-

ties of Article 23.

A third member who also held the proposal in high regard is Lok Po, director of Chinese-language newspaper Macao Daily News. Lok said that national security legislation is necessary and undeniable because it reflects the sovereignty and dignity of the country. He pointed out that Macau has already taken a step ahead of Hong Kong to enact Article 23.

Chan Meng Kam, president of the Macau Federation of Trade Unions (FAOM), also expressed approval about the country's decision, acknowledging that Hong Kong's economy and social stability are important.

During the meeting, the National Development and Reform Commission of China proposed linking Guangdong, Macau and Hong Kong's infrastructure together.

The draft plan of the Economic and Social Development of China also stated China's support for developing Macau into a world tourism and leisure center, and a service platform for trade cooperation between China and the Portuguese-speaking countries.

MACAU PLEDGES TO WORK ON NATIONAL SECURITY

The Macau SAR government has pledged to work more on its own legislation concerning national security, while stepping up promotional efforts within the community.

Last month, Chief Executive Ho Iat Seng said that the novel coronavirus had shown that biosecurity matters can leave a lasting impact on the livelihoods of the population and therefore needed to be included in Macau's national security framework.

Secretary for Security Wong Sio Chak said in his 2020 Policy Address that he would push for the establishment of an office for national security and pledged to continue to guard national security.

Following this, the SAR government has said that it supports the decision by the central authorities concerning the establishment and improvement of the legal system and enforcement mechanisms for Hong Kong at the national level in order to safeguard national security.

A legal proposal was tabled at the National People's Congress for deliberation. It has been drafted in line with the Constitution of the People's Republic of China and the Basic Law of Hong Kong.

"The central authorities' decision is a timely and vigorous response to the challenges lately endangering national security," the Macau government stated.

In early 2009, Macau completed its local legislation for the Law on Safeguarding National Security. In 2018, Macau set up a committee to safeguard national security, and coordinate and enforce local initiatives relating to national security.

According to Chinese President Xi Jinping, the promotion of national security involves asking the civilian population to fulfill their patriotic duty and to be on the lookout for anything that could undermine the country's stability. The president previously said that "national security is of paramount importance for the people to live and work in peace, and for realizing the Chinese dream of national rejuvenation."

Macau's Chief Executive said that his government has "studied and seriously reflected" on the words and spirit of Xi during his visit to Macau in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the handover, which had also highlighted the importance of national security.

MEMBERS PROPOSE CLOSER TIES WITH GUANGDONG

Several Macau members of the National People's Congress made proposals during Friday's NPC meeting, mostly concerning Macau-Guangdong cooperation.

Si Ka Lon and Ng Siu Lai suggested that the central government announce plans to deepen Macau and Guangdong cooperation, specifically on projects in Hengqin. The two members want Macau to lead a high-quality products trade center in Hengqin. The center should be an elaboration of Macau's role as a platform between China and Portuguese-speaking countries.

Chui Sai Peng and Lao Ngai Leong, among others, asked the Ministry of Tourism to provide more beneficial policies for Macau and Hong Kong's tour guides to work in Hengqin.

Kevin Ho hopes to see more relaxed entry policies for Hengqin and Macau cross-border capital flow.

Chui Sai Cheong asked the central government to assist Macau in drafting books related to the constitution and the Basic Law.

O Lam's proposal was that Guangdong, Macau and Hong Kong should establish a cooperation mechanism to deal with the public hygiene crisis.

Suen Yan Kwong recommended the Office for the Secretary-General be established in four major cities in the Greater Bay Area. He wants Macau, Hong Kong and Taiwan to be called a "domestic region" or "special region" to enhance people's sense of belonging.

Ho Teng Iat, the sister of Chief Executive Ho Iat Seng, together with two others wished for Hengqin to lower the entry barriers for retirement insurance companies.

SANDS CHINA CONTINUES INVESTMENT AMID PANDEMIC

LYNZY VALLES

SANDS China is continuing with its investment in the SAR despite the economic fallout from Covid-19. The casino operator is aiming to finish its USD2.2 billion project by the end of next year.

The Londoner Macao is scheduled to open progressively in 2020 and 2021. The Holiday Inn Macao Cotai Central will be converted to The Londoner Hotel and will feature 594 rooms, and property's apartments arm will open with 368 units.

In a recent interview with Chinese-language newspaper Macao Daily News, the President of Sands China, Wilfred Wong, said that construction for the project has not slowed down.

The construction work and investment have continued despite the decline in the city's gross gaming revenue. Gaming revenue plunged 97% year-on-year to 754 million patacas last month.

But for Wong, the SAR's development is a marathon.

In February, Wong said that the group is proceeding with the construction of The Londoner as planned. He noted that they had imple-

DANIEL BEITLER



Inside the under-development Londoner Macao project, seen earlier this month

mented the relevant procedures, such as giving foreign workers 14 days to quarantine before they resume work.

During the peak of the pandemic in the first two months of the year, construction in Macau slowed down. This was likely connected to the measures of the SAR government, which required all non-resident workers from the mainland quarantine for 14 days when entering the territory.

Some gaming operators have admitted to a slowdown in the pace of construction due to the low

number of construction workers arriving from mainland China.

Separately, Wong also remarked that the expansion of the Four Seasons Hotel has already been completed.

The general manager of Four Seasons Hotel Macao, Kris Kaminsky, previously told the Times that the second tower of the hotel will be an all-suite product.

The project has been designed as a home and residential product instead of a hotel product. The hotel has 290 suites with areas of between 2,000 and 4,700 square feet.

GAMING

NEVADA GOVERNOR TARGETS JUNE 4 DATE FOR REOPENING CASINOS

CHRISTOPHER PALMERI

CASINO operators and employees in the largest U.S. gambling market got some welcome news at the start of the Memorial Day weekend: a June 4 target date for reopening.

Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak, a first-term Democrat, announced the reopening date Friday. Resorts in Las Vegas have been shuttered since March due to the coronavirus, resulting in a surge in unemployment and a collapse of tax revenue. Sisolak has been under pressure for weeks to reopen one of the state's most-important industries.

He joins politicians in other states who are getting comfortable with the return of large entertainment venues. Casinos in Louisiana and Mississippi opened in the past week. And California Governor Gavin Newsom said Friday his state's casinos, most of them run by Native American tribes, could open

June 8. "We're putting out guidelines not just for casinos, but card rooms as well," he said.

A March study by the Brookings Institution identified Las Vegas as one of the areas hardest hit by the virus in the U.S., with some 342,000 people, or one-third of the workforce, out of a job.

Casinos in Nevada have already taken steps to prepare for their reopening. Wynn Resorts Ltd. released a 23-page paper last month detailing the measures it will put in place, including taking temperatures of the guests at doors and handing out face masks to new arrivals. Other resorts are opening with less-stringent requirements.

Officials with Wynn and Caesars Entertainment Corp. said their properties will be ready to open on June 4. Caesars said it was opening first its high-end Caesars Palace and the lower-priced Flamingo across the street, with free parking as an added incentive. **BLOOMBERG**

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De acordo com a deliberação da Comissão Executiva da MTR, no dia 6 de Maio de 2020, procedemos à pré-qualificação de concurso público para o “Fornecimento de Materiais de Marcação e Prestação de Serviços de Manutenção para a Linha da Taipa do Metro Ligeiro de Macau”.

Os interessados podem exigir, através do envio de email para procurement@mtr.com.mo, até 29 de Maio de 2020, a documentação da pré-qualificação do referido concurso.

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Spanish retail giant halts operation of three brands

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INTERNATIONAL brands in the Macau SAR have seen their business affected by the pandemic, and some have decided to close their business here.

A Spanish clothing company that owns several brands in the city has confirmed to the Times that at the moment it is operating four brands, implying that

three of its brands in the city have stopped operating.

Inditex Group owns several brands including Pull&Bear, Massimo Dutti, Bershka, Stradivarius, Oysho, Zara and Uterqüe.

In a reply to the Times, the retail giant said, "Inditex is operating in [the] Macau SAR through five stores of four brands (Zara, Massimo Dutti, Oysho and Zara Home) and through zara.com."

The group's Pull&Bear, Bershka, and Stradivarius stores at The Venetian all held clearance sales late last month.

At the moment, these three stores are closed.

Pull&Bear and Bershka were opened in the city back in 2009, according to the group's website.

The Times contacted the Spanish retail group to confirm the duration of the closures, however the company did not reveal

whether it would reopen the three closed stores in the region.

"The company is firmly committed to keep offering its customers the highest quality fashion inspired by their preferences, as well as continue to invest in innovation and in technology of the finest retail spaces in order to reinforce its efficient multi-functionality to enhance the customer experience," the group told the Times.

"For instance, in its 2,000 square meter Zara stores at Cotai Sands Central and The Venetian, which present the full range collections of the brand for Woman, Man and Kids," it added.

Inditex has been operating in Macau since it opened its first Zara store in 2007 at The Venetian, along with the opening of Massimo Dutti.

The pandemic has caused severe damage to businesses in the SAR, as Macau's big spenders, who are from mainland China, cannot travel to the city due to travel restrictions imposed by the central government.

To prevent the spread of Covid-19, the central government stopped issuing group visas and Individual Visit Scheme (IVS) visas. This means that only those with existing IVS visas are allowed to enter Macau.

Visitor arrivals in Macau fell 95.6% year-on-year in February due to Covid-19, while March arrivals fell by 93.7%. The drop continued in April as Macau saw a 99.7% year-on-year drop in tourist arrivals.

Other international brands, including Italian luxury group Prada had previously decided to temporarily close some stores in mainland China and Macau, calling the situation "unprecedented."

DRUNK DRIVER CRASHES MACAU RED CROSS MINIBUS

A minibus belonging to the Macau Red Cross was crashed into the fence of the Mong-ha Sport Pavilion construction site early Saturday morning. A man in his 30's, whom the police later discovered was an employee of the Macau Red Cross, appeared at the scene half an hour after the police and claimed to be the driver of the minibus. He told the police that he had drunk alcohol and later was found with a blood alcohol level of 2.32 g/L. He was unable to produce any identification documents for the police, so the police charged him with drunk driving and driving without a license. In response to the incident, the Macau Red Cross has suspended the man's employment.

AUSTRALIAN TEENAGER FOUND DEAD IN TAIPA APARTMENT

A 16-year-old Australian national was found dead on the balcony of an apartment in Taipa. Yesterday morning, the mother of the boy entered the apartment and found him unconscious, sitting in a chair on the balcony. The mother notified the Judiciary Police, who disclosed that the boy was discovered sitting on the chair with both his legs and head resting on the floor. Upon initial inspection, the body was found to be in rigor mortis. Liquid was found in his mouth, which was believed to be vomit. A post mortem will be conducted as part of the investigation.

SEPTUAGENARIAN THOUGHT TO HAVE JUMPED FROM COLOANE BUILDING

A 70-year-old man is thought to have jumped from a residential building in Coloane at around 10 p.m. on Friday night. The man was found on the podium floor of the residential building and sent to the public Conde São Januário Hospital, where he was later confirmed dead. The initial evidence points to suicide, as the Judiciary Police were told by the man's wife that he had mentioned to his daughter, who was then in mainland China, his desire to commit suicide due to his illness. Once she heard from her daughter, the wife immediately asked the son to visit the father, who then discovered his father's body on the podium level.

Incineration of face masks enough to destroy virus

INCINERATING used face masks will eliminate any trace of coronavirus, according to information released during Friday's Novel Coronavirus Response and Coordination Center meeting.

Alvis Lo Iek Long, a clinical director at the Conde S. Januário Hospital Centre, spoke about Macau's handling of used face masks at the meeting.

When asked by the media about the risk of transmitting the virus through used face masks, Lo explained that the coronavirus can be destroyed at 56 degrees Celsius.

"The temperature of Macau's waste incine-



ration center goes up to 800 degrees, which is enough to destroy the virus and prevent transmission risks caused by disposed face masks," Lo said.

Besides face masks,

government representa-

tives also disclosed news about current Covid-19 patients, hospitalization fees, and the recovery of the tourism sector.

As of Friday, all of Macau's Covid-19 patients have been discharged from hospital and the

city has not recorded any new cases.

Approximately five confirmed patients have expressed their willingness to donate blood in order to contribute to the development of Covid-19 treatments in Macau. By the end of this week, one of these five patients may become eligible for the donation.

Regarding the hospitalization fees of the recovered patients, the majority of the patients have applied to postpone the settlement of payment. They have already signed a declaration with the Health Bureau (SSM), agreeing that they will pay their bills

within 30 days.

Since the Macau government started renting hotels to use as quarantine facilities, the city has spent over 60 million patacas on hotels.

Previously, the local government announced a local tourism plan to boost the city's economy. According to Inés Chan, representative of the Macao Government Tourism Office, the authority has not decided on a plan yet as they are still discussing the details with the industry. The Cultural Affairs Bureau has also been involved in discussions about this program. A budget is not available yet. **JZ**

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MUSLIMS CELEBRATE MAJOR HOLIDAY AMID CURFEWS, VIRUS FEARS

JOSEPH KRAUSS
& NINIEK KARMINI

MUSLIMS around the world on Sunday began celebrating Eid al-Fitr, a normally festive holiday marking the end of the fasting month of Ramadan, with millions under strict stay-at-home orders and many fearing renewed coronavirus outbreaks.

The three-day holiday is usually a time of travel, family get-togethers and lavish daytime feasts after weeks of dawn-to-dusk fasting. But this year many of the world's 1.8 billion Muslims can only celebrate at home, with virus fears dampening the holiday spirit.

Some countries, including Turkey, Iraq and Jordan, have imposed round-the-clock holiday curfews. But even where many restrictions have been lifted, celebrations will be subdued because of fears of the pandemic and its economic fallout.

Saudi Arabia, home to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina, is under a complete lockdown, with residents only permitted to leave their homes to purchase food and medicine.

In Jerusalem, Israeli police said they broke up an "illegal demonstration" and arrested two people outside the Al-Aqsa mosque, which Muslim authorities have closed for prayers since mid-March and will not reopen until after the holiday. Worshippers who tried to enter the compound scuffled with the police.

Al-Aqsa is the third holiest site in Islam and would ordinarily welcome tens of thousands of worshippers during the Eid. The hilltop compound is also the holiest site for Jews, who know it as the Temple Mount. The site has long been a flashpoint in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Iran, which is battling the deadliest outbreak in the Middle East, allowed communal prayers at some mosques but cancelled the annual mass Eid prayers in Tehran led by Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei. Iran has reported over 130,000 cases and more than 7,000 deaths.

In Dubai, the skyscraper-studded commercial hub in the United Arab Emirates, authorities set up barricades and police checkpoints around an industrial area housing foreign laborers. The Emirates is

trying to reopen its hard-hit economy, but cases continue to rise. The UAE has reported over 28,000 confirmed cases and 244 deaths.

The virus causes mild to moderate flu-like symptoms in most patients, who recover within two to three weeks. But it is highly contagious and can cause severe illness or death, particularly in older patients or those with underlying health conditions.

Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim-majority nation, has reported nearly 22,000 infections and 1,350 fatalities, the most in Southeast Asia. Lockdown orders intended to contain the pandemic mean there will be no congregational prayers at mosques or even open fields, no family reunions, no relatives bearing gifts for children.

"This outbreak is not just dampening spirits of Eid, but also has made the tradition entirely different," said Andieka Rabbani, a university student in Jakarta. This year, like many Indonesians, he will only see family and friends through video calls.

In deeply conservative Aceh, Indonesia's only province enforcing Islamic law, public Eid prayers can

still be performed at mosques and fields, but without shaking hands and with shortened sermons. An annual parade was scrapped this year, even though the province experienced only a small outbreak and has reported no new cases in weeks.

In the rest of Indonesia, authorities have extended virus restrictions to June 4, suspending communal gatherings and banning private cars from leaving the capital, Jakarta.

In neighboring Muslim-majority Malaysia, businesses have mostly reopened after weeks of lockdown. But mass gatherings are still banned and people are not allowed to travel back to their hometowns for the holiday. Police have turned away more than 5,000 cars and have warned of strict penalties for those who try to sneak home.

Malaysians are only allowed to visit relatives who live nearby, and only on Sunday, with gatherings limited to 20 people. Mosques have reopened but are limited to small congregations of up to 30. Malaysia has reported 7,185 infections and 115 deaths.

Rohaizam Zainuddin said he felt blessed he could celebrate Eid with his elderly parents living nearby, but his sister in another state could not return home.

"We are frustrated that celebration this year is not the same," he said. "But there is no point getting angry. We just have to accept it, life goes on."

He and his family members are still wearing new clothes and preparing traditional dishes. Plates of cookies are set out for any visitors, alongside a thermometer and hand sanitizer.

In Pakistan, Eid is being celebrated in the shadow of the coronavirus and in the wake of a passenger plane crash near Karachi on Friday that killed 97 people.

For the first time, Pakistan is celebrating Eid countrywide on the same day, ending an annual controversy between rival committees over the moon sighting that signals the start of the holiday.

Pakistan has taken measures to control the spread of the coronavirus since mid-March, but Prime Minister Imran Khan refused to close mosques during Ramadan despite pleas from doctors and a rising number of infections. Pakistan has reported more than 52,000 cases and more than 1,100 deaths.

More than 1,000 worshippers gathered and prayed shoulder-to-shoulder in an open field in Karachi on Sunday, with only a few of them wearing masks.

In neighboring Afghanistan, the government and Taliban insurgents announced a three-day cease-fire in honor of the holiday.

Virus restrictions also remain in place in the mostly-Muslim Balkan countries of Albania, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Kosovo. In the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, mosques reopened on May 6 after seven weeks of lockdown. Worshippers must wear masks and practice social distancing, and older individuals were urged to continue praying at home.

Naim Ternava, the mufti of Kosovo's Islamic community, led prayers in a mosque in front of a small group of imams sitting 1.5 meters apart, with the sermon broadcast outside on loudspeakers.

"I invite you to be patient a little bit more until we overcome the danger," he said. AP

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**BRITAIN**

Johnson aide faces more pressure as lockdown reports persist

LISA PHAM & JAMES LUDDEN

BORIS Johnson's chief adviser faced further calls to resign, hours after a minister said he had the full support of the prime minister, as fresh reports suggested he broke the government's coronavirus lockdown rules more than once.

Dominic Cummings traveled more than 400 kilometers from his London home at the end of March at a time when he was supposed to be self-isolating. He went to Durham with his wife and child to seek support from family after his wife contracted Covid-19 and he began showing symptoms, the PM's office said in a statement Saturday. U.K. citizens were under orders not to travel, and to stay at home if they displayed symptoms.

"The prime minister knew that he was quite properly staying put in one place with his family, which is the right thing to do," Transport Secretary Grant Shapps said at Saturday's daily briefing. "The prime minister gives Mr. Cummings his full support."

But another report from the Mirror and Guardian newspapers, published hours after the briefing, suggested they had evidence that Cummings breached the rules again in April - returning to Durham after spending time in London. Cummings told the PM's office the latest report is "totally false," the Telegraph reported.

Hours after a succession of cabinet ministers declared their support, the latest furor over Cummings's whereabouts spawned new outrage from opposition politicians, Labour, the Liberal Democrats and the Scottish National Party have written to Mark Sedwill, the cabinet secretary and

Britain's top civil servant, demanding an inquiry.

The episode looks set to overshadow Johnson's latest push to communicate how he plans to move the country out of lockdown. A new test and trace system, with 25,000 contract tracers, is set to launch at the end of this week, while the government is planning an announcement on schools and may give an update on non-essential retailers.

A statement from a No. 10 official, released at about the same time as the latest Guardian and Mirror reports, played up the test and trace plans and noted that everyone will need to play their part.

"It will be possible for there to be a targeted lockdown for a small number of people," the spokesperson said. "For this to be effective, everyone will need to stay alert and play their part to control the virus and save lives."

"I behaved reasonably and legally," Cummings told reporters outside his home earlier on Saturday after warning a gaggle of press to maintain social distancing. "It's a question of doing the right thing. It's not about what you guys think."

Britons are beginning to chafe after two months of lockdowns in a country where fatalities from the virus have topped 36,000, the most outside of the U.S. Recent polls show support is waning for Johnson's response to the virus.

And with the weather set to be fair across much of England on Sunday and on Monday's public holiday, crowds will probably flock to parks and beaches. Enforcing social distancing rules in the light of Cummings's situation looks set to be a challenge for authorities. **MDT/BLOOMBERG**

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Sands China Ltd. is now operating the first solar thermal-heat pump hybrid energy plant in Macao's hospitality and integrated resort industry. The energy-efficient plant generates both heating and cooling for 2,000 hotel rooms of the Sky Tower at Sheraton Grand Macao Hotel, Cotai Strip, eliminating the need for a natural gas boiler. It is also the industry's largest such energy plant in Southeast Asia.

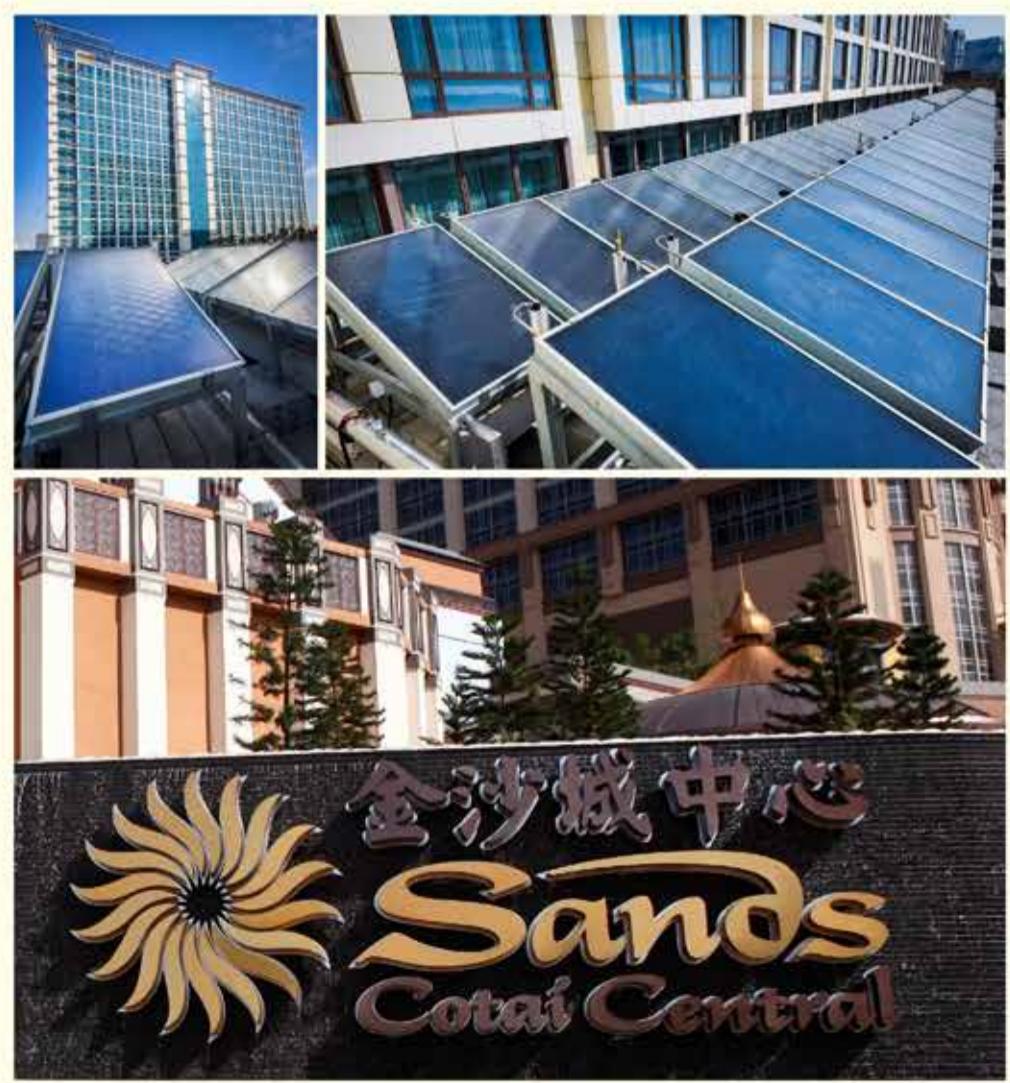
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XINHUA



Wuhan lab head calls virus leak claims 'pure fabrication'

CLAIMS promoted by the Trump administration that the global coronavirus pandemic originated at the Wuhan Institute of Virology in the central Chinese city are a "pure fabrication," the institute's director said.

Wang Yanyi was quoted by state media yesterday as saying the institute did not have "any knowledge before that nor had we ever met, researched or kept the virus ... We didn't even know about the existence of the virus, so how could it be leaked from our lab when we didn't have it?"

President Donald Trump and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo have repeatedly said they suspect the virus that was first detected in Wuhan was somehow released from the laboratory.

Most scientists say the pathogen that has infected 5.3 million and killed more than 342,000, according to a tally by Johns Hopkins University, was passed from bats to humans via an intermediary species likely sold at a wet market in Wuhan late last year.

The virus' toll continued to ebb in Asia and other parts of the world,

with China on Sunday reporting three new confirmed cases and just 79 people remaining in treatment for COVID-19.

The New York Times devoted Sunday's entire front page to a long list of names of people who have died in the pandemic.

The names and brief descriptions culled from obituaries from around the country fill six columns under the headline "U.S. Deaths Near 100,000, an Incalculable Loss."

"They Were Not Simply Names on a List. They Were Us," read the subheadline.

In Australia, officials said 6 million residents have downloaded a mobile telephone app that helps health authorities trace coronavirus infections. Federal Health Minister Greg Hunt said the COVIDSafe app is playing a strong role in Australia's response to the disease.

The U.S. is continuing a cautious state-by-state reopening. Trump played golf at one of his courses Saturday during the Memorial Day weekend as he urged U.S. states to relax their lockdowns. Yet many Americans remained cautious as the number of confirmed cases nationwide passed 1.6 million.

In California, where many businesses and recreational activities are reopening, officials in Los Angeles County said they would maintain tight restrictions until July 4.

Statewide, New York reported its lowest number of daily coronavirus deaths — 84 — in many weeks in what Gov. Andrew Cuomo described as a critical benchmark. The daily death tally peaked at 799 on April 8.

Parts of New Orleans stirred to back life, with some restaurants and businesses opening for the first time in over two months. Some remained closed, especially in the French Quarter, which relies largely on tourist dollars.

Mindful of evangelical Christians who are key to his base ahead of November's election, Trump on Friday called houses of worship "essential" and urged governors to let them reopen this weekend. However, leaders of many denominations said they plan to move gradually and cautiously.

France allowed in-person services to resume Saturday after a legal challenge to a ban on gatherings in places of worship.

One of the world's major

pilgrimage sites is reopening Sunday: the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in Jerusalem, built on the site where Christians believe Jesus was crucified, buried and resurrected.

Latin America is the latest epicenter of the virus, and experts note the limitations of government action in a region where millions have informal jobs and many police forces are unable to enforce restrictions.

Brazil and Mexico reported record numbers of infections and deaths almost daily this week, fueling criticism of their presidents for limited lockdowns. But infections also rose and intensive care units were swamped in Peru, Chile and Ecuador, all lauded for imposing early and aggressive business shutdowns and quarantines.

Concerns are rising in India, where new cases showed another record jump Saturday, topping 6,000 for a second consecutive day as a two-month lockdown has eased.

While some countries are facing a second wave of infections, badly hit Russia is still struggling with its first and reported more than 9,000 new cases Saturday. MDT/AP

this day in history



1963 AFRICAN STATES UNITE AGAINST WHITE RULE

Leaders of 32 African nations have set up an organisation that will give them a united voice for the first time in Africa's history.

The African summit conference ended today in Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, with an agreement from all delegates to found an Organisation of African Unity.

Its primary aim will be to "decolonise" the remaining bastions of white rule in Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, Mozambique and Angola.

It plans to support African "freedom fighters" with finance, arms, volunteers and training bases and to close off their airspace to colonial forces.

Heads of state were urged to impose sanctions on South Africa and break off diplomatic relations. The conference also expressed concern about racial discrimination in the United States.

The OAU charter also states it will co-ordinate efforts to raise the standard of living of member states and defend their sovereignty. But its aim is to guide rather than lead an Africa that is still finding its feet.

The organisation has four main institutions - an annual assembly of heads of state, a council of ministers a general secretariat and a commission of mediation, conciliation and arbitration. Addis Ababa will be the headquarters.

The conference host, 71-year-old Emperor Haile Selassie, has spent a year preparing his city for the summit of African nations which represents a total population of 200 million people.

He told delegates: "May this convention of union last 1,000 years." His 2,000 guests were then treated to a lavish banquet.

The charter will be signed tomorrow morning by all but Morocco which sent an observer instead of an official because of the presence of Mauritania with which it has a border dispute.

Courtesy BBC News

IN CONTEXT

In the 1970s, the OAU organised material and moral support for the liberation movements in countries such as Zimbabwe and Mozambique.

In the 1980s, it put pressure on the west to impose sanctions on apartheid South Africa.

But the concept of non-interference in internal disputes enshrined in the OAU constitution led critics to call it a "trade union for dictators".

On 25 May 2001, 38 years to the day after it was founded, the OAU was dissolved to be replaced by the African Union, also based in Addis Ababa.

It aims to unify the 53 African member states politically, socially and economically and is loosely modelled on the European Union.

The new organisation, first put forward by Libya's Colonel Gaddafi, also plans to have an impact on ordinary Africans.

YOUR STARS**ARIES**

Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Use your creative talent in order to accomplish your goals. Your mind will be wandering to exotic destinations. Take this opportunity to get inspired and create something.

**TAURUS**

Apr. 20-May. 20

Strengthen your position among your peers. Inharmonious situations at home may be extremely upsetting for you today. Be careful while traveling.

**GEMINI**

May. 21-Jun. 21

Your ability to deal with others will help you accomplish your goals. Prove your worth; concentrate on getting the job done and steer clear of office politics and gossip.

**CANCER**

Jun. 22-Jul. 22

Don't be too eager to start any debates. You are ready to blow up and your stress level has gone into over drive. You may think gifts will win their heart, but it could add stress from lack of funds.

**LEO**

Jul. 23-Aug. 22

You may find that purchases or entertainment could be expensive. You need to get involved in groups that offer physical activities. You could be blind to the defects of those you love.

**VIRGO**

Aug. 23-Sep. 22

Call someone you haven't seen in a long time. Try not to lose your cool, and make your point known. You can take advantage of opportunities if you are quick to make a move.

**LIBRA**

Sep. 23-Oct. 22

Spending too much time talking to friends or relatives could easily turn into a debate that could lead to estrangement. Your involvement with groups will raise your self esteem.

**SCORPIO**

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

You can make personal changes that will enhance your appearance and bring about greater social activity. You won't impress anyone by being overly generous.

**SAGITTARIUS**

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You need to make changes that will raise your self esteem, such as a new hairstyle or a new image. You can make money if you get involved in real estate deals. Use your inventiveness to find solutions.

**CAPRICORN**

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Organize your house and be sure to include the whole family in the projects you have set out to do. Be sure to take advantage of the opportunities that exist.

**AQUARIUS**

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You have done all you can to sort things out a personal level. Your stubborn nature will backfire if you give your mate an ultimatum. Uncertainty regarding your mate may emerge.

PISCES

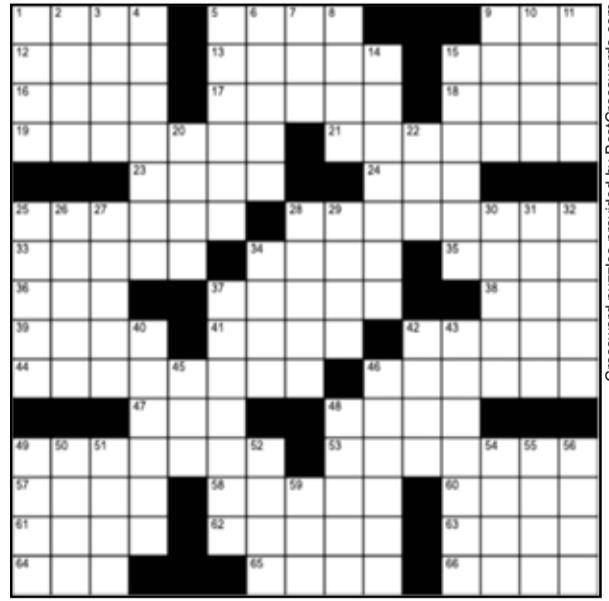
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Be careful while traveling. You should consider submitting some of your written work for publication. Have some fun, but draw the line if someone tries to fast talk their way into your heart.

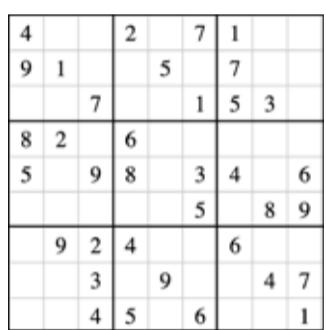
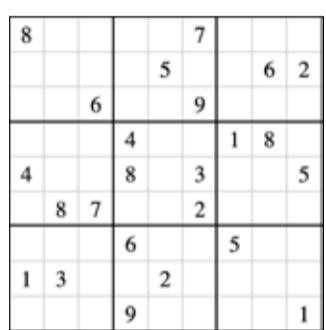
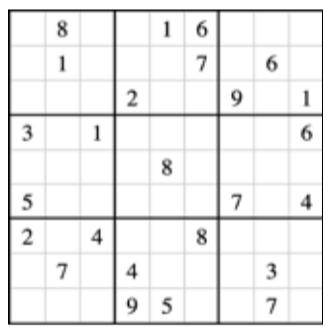
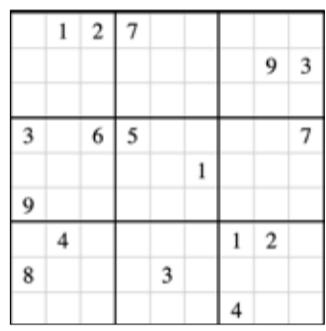
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS: 1- Play parts; 5- Bad mood; 9- Small batteries; 12- Poultry enclosure; 13- Can't stand; 15- Radius neighbor; 16- Test choice; 17- It's a good thing; 18- Words of denial; 19- Porch; 21- Moved with the current; 23- Faint, with "over"; 24- Highest mountain in Crete; 25- Filament; 28- Assigns; 33- Compassion; 34- "Peter Pan" pirate; 35- Monetary unit of Cambodia; 36- Traveler's stop; 37- Greek epic poem; 38- Weep; 39- Mardi ____; 41- Juniors, perhaps; 42- Preceding, poetically; 44- Until now; 46- Pertaining to the eyes; 47- 401(k) alternative; 48- Tax experts; Abbr.; 49- Explorer; 53- Floating craft; 57- Concerning; 58- Live's partner; 60- Dark purple; 61- Low-pH substance; 62- Absurd; 63- Bread spread; 64- Cigarette; 65- 24 hour periods; 66- Mountain lake;

DOWN: 1- When Hamlet dies; 2- Heart; 3- Travel from place to place; 4- Orator; 5- Protected from the sun; 6- Like Fran Drescher's voice; 7- T.G.I.F. part; 8- Ticked (off); 9- Very much; 10- Initial stake in a hand of poker; 11- Stated; 14- Like barber poles; 15- Biased; 20- Cool; 22- Promising words; 25- Femoral region; 26- Painter Rousseau; 27- Charged; 28- Acid type; 29- Legumes; 30- Actor Williamson; 31- firma; 32- More devious; 34- Token taker; 37- Begin, e.g.; 40- Directed a light; 42- Rent-____; 43- Idealist; 45- Before, of yore; 46- Shares viewpoints; 48- Bearded woman, say; 49- "La Vie en Rose" singer; 50- South American Indian; 51- Not a dup.; 52- Tear apart; 54- Island dance; 55- Bakery worker; 56- Lowly worker; 59- Car club;



Crossword puzzles provided by BestCrosswords.com

The Born Loser by Chip Sansom**SUDOKU****EASY****EASY+****MEDIUM****HARD****WEATHER**

	MIN	MAX	CONDITION
Beijing	17	24	thundershower
Harbin	8	16	thundershower
Tianjin	17	27	shower
Urumqi	14	26	clear
Xi'an	17	31	cloudy
Lhasa	9	19	shower
Chengdu	16	27	overcast
Chongqing	18	22	drizzle
Kunming	15	27	shower
Nanjing	20	27	overcast
Shanghai	22	26	overcast
Wuhan	20	26	drizzle
Hangzhou	22	30	drizzle
Taipei	23	27	drizzle
Guangzhou	24	29	rainstorm
Hong Kong	26	30	heavy rain

WORLD

Moscow	8	16	clear
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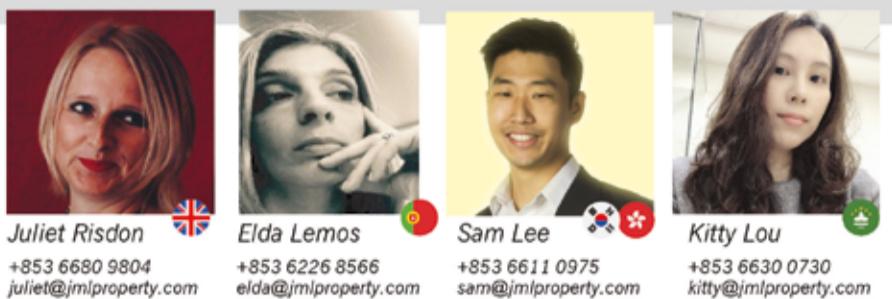
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Manhattan Carpark, Taipa

\$1,380,000

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Manhattan E Unit, Taipa

\$19,800/mth

1,626 ft²

3 2



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Author Murakami DJs 'Stay Home' radio show to lift spirits

MARI YAMAGUCHI, TOKYO

ACCLAIMED Japanese novelist Haruki Murakami, hosting a special radio show from home, painted a brighter side of the world with his favorite music, and said the fight against the coronavirus is a challenge in figuring out ways to help and care for each other.

The 71-year-old, known for bestsellers such as "A Wild Sheep Chase" and "Windup Bird Chronicle," said Friday he hoped the show would "blow away some of the corona-related blues."

Murakami opened the two-hour late night show "Murakami Radio Stay Home Special" with "Look for the Silver Lining" by the Modern Folk Quartet, followed by 18 other songs, selected from classical to jazz, pop and rock. Their common thread: smile, sunshine, rainbow, birthday memories and other happy sides of life.

Murakami said comparing the fight against the coronavirus to a war, as politicians often do, is inappropriate. "It's a challenge for

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us to figure out how we can share our wisdom to cooperate, help each other and keep balance. It's not a war to kill each other but a fight of wisdom to let us all live," he said. "We don't need enmity and hatred here."

Music serves as an important motif in Murakami's stories. An

avid listener and collector of music, he has also written books on the topic and has a library of records in his study, where Friday's program was prerecorded.

Murakami has hosted his "Murakami Radio" every two months since August 2018 on Tokyo FM. The station said Friday's show was

Murakami's idea to cheer up those who are under stress, living under a coronavirus state of emergency still in place in parts of Japan, including Tokyo.

Murakami began writing while running a jazz bar in Tokyo after graduating from university. Following his 1979 debut novel

"Hear the Wind Sing," the 1987 romance "Norwegian Wood" became his first bestseller, establishing him as a young literary star. Recent hits include "1Q84" and "Killing Commendatore."

A perennial contender for the Nobel Prize in literature and a social recluse, Murakami said he has worked from home for years and the lifestyle has little changed, though "the corona situation" did affect him in many ways, possibly an inspiration for his future work.

Murakami has written stories inspired by events that have violently shaken the society, including the 1995 Tokyo subway gassing by an apocalyptic cult and the deadly quake in Kobe, where he grew up.

Rather than documenting an event as it develops, Murakami said that as a novelist he is more interested in transforming it into "a story in a different form," though he doesn't know when or how.

The world may be experiencing "a large-scale social experiment whose results could slowly spread across the entire society, for better or worse," he said.

Murakami said he worries the post-corona world may be a more closed and selfish place even if it has better protection.

"If love and compassion are lacking, the world after the corona will surely be an edgy and insipid place even if masks and vaccines are abundantly distributed," he said. "Love is important." AP



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NASA SHOULD BEWARE OF VIRUSES FROM OUTER SPACE

This summer, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch a rover designed to collect samples of the Martian surface and store them until they can eventually be brought back to Earth. When they arrive, according to a former NASA scientist, they'll be "quarantined and treated as though they are the Ebola virus until proven safe."

His statement caused a minor media sensation, and understandably so. In the midst of one pandemic, Americans aren't ready for another imported from outer space. But ready or not, the U.S. and other spacefaring nations need to start updating planetary-protection measures for a new era of spaceflight.

In the years ahead, NASA's Mars initiatives will likely be emulated by other countries. Ambitious private space companies are eager to follow with their own robots (and perhaps, eventually, humans). Clearer safety guidelines are essential both for protecting Earth and for ensuring that a wary public is comfortable with humanity's next steps into the solar system.

No one knows, of course, if there's life elsewhere in the universe. But as far back as the mid-1950s, scientists were thinking about ways to prevent alien life-forms from contaminating the Earth (and vice-versa). In 1967, the Outer Space Treaty codified a consensus that member states should avoid "adverse changes in the environment of the Earth resulting from the introduction of extraterrestrial matter." When the Apollo 11 astronauts returned from the moon in 1969, they were immediately sealed in a decontamination chamber for three weeks, on the off chance that they had conveyed lunar micro-organisms to Houston.

In the years that followed, planetary-protection guidelines were gradually updated. The Committee on Space Research (or COSPAR), a global research group, came up with non-binding protocols for various types of missions, and wisely requested that any "non-terrestrial replicating entity" — that is, a lifeform — remain contained on landing. At NASA, the Office of Planetary Protection ensures that these and other guidelines are followed when planning new missions.

But while these rules worked well enough when NASA was mostly focused on protecting other planets, they're turning out to be incomplete or obsolete in an era of one-of-a-kind missions like the Mars sample return. In 2018, a review by the National Academy of Sciences found that "there did not appear to be a solid scientific basis" for some of the agency's planetary-protection rules. And even as it prepares to launch the new Mars rover in July, NASA has yet to come up with policies on how to safely distribute any returned samples to scientists.

Meanwhile, private space companies increasingly have the technology and ambition to make Mars visits of their own. Elon Musk, founder of SpaceX, says he hopes to send a crewed mission there in 2024. If the company manages to meet that unlikely deadline, it might be able to avoid planetary-protection requirements altogether. At the moment, no federal agency has jurisdiction to authorize and supervise such a mission. Among other problems, that regulatory gap places the U.S. out of compliance with the Outer Space Treaty.

Addressing these issues is essential, and not just to avoid a real-life Andromeda Strain. For one thing, steps taken by the U.S. now will be adapted by COSPAR and become a non-binding global standard, which should help ensure that this new space age is a safe one. At the same time, a public scarred by the coronavirus is likely to be wary of any space missions that require Ebola-level containment strategies. If NASA and other spacefaring want to assure people that they shouldn't be worried about Martian Ebola, they need to prove that their safety efforts are as failsafe as their engineering.

For a start, NASA should reassess its planetary-protection measures in light of recent technological advances, and make sure it fills any gaps. It should also establish a standing forum devoted to updating those policies as circumstances warrant. Imposing safety requirements on private space companies is a trickier issue that ultimately will require congressional action. But in the meantime, NASA should link planetary-protection compliance to eligibility for federal contracts.

There's no telling when and where the next pandemic will emerge. But with a little care, NASA and its partners can all but guarantee that it won't be extraterrestrial.

MACAU WARNS OF TOXIC MOLD IN FRUIT JUICE

A brand of bottled fruit juice made in Hong Kong has been contaminated by patulin, a toxin produced by mold, the Municipal Affairs Bureau (IAM) of Macau has warned. The IAM became aware of this following an announcement made by Hong Kong's Center for Food Safety.

The affected product, Dr. Detox-Original, is sold under the name "bless" in 270 mL bottles with a use by date of July 5, 2020.

Those in possession of this batch of product should refrain from further consumption and should discard the product immediately.

According to tests conducted in Hong Kong, the sample contained 63 parts per billion (ppb) of patulin, exceeding the action level of 50 ppb in patulin in apples or apple juice outlined by the Codex

Alimentarius Commission, a World Health Organization entity that monitors food safety.

In Macau, the legally acceptable level of fungus toxins in food products is 50 ppb.

In response, the bureau has reminded the industry to remain cautious and conducted spot-checks at local outlets. The IAM instructed the relevant outlets to retrieve the product.

Patulin is usually found in rotten apples, hawthorns and their products. Animal studies show that ingesting high doses of patulin can cause liver, spleen and kidney damage, as well as toxicity to the immune system. Nausea, gastrointestinal disturbances and vomiting have been reported in humans.

SPACEX'S 1ST ASTRONAUT LAUNCH BREAKING NEW GROUND FOR STYLE

AP PHOTO



NASA astronaut Bob Behnken in his spacesuit

THE first astronauts launched by SpaceX are breaking new ground for style with hip spacesuits, gull-wing Teslas and a sleek rocketship — all of it white with black trim.

The color coordinating is thanks to Elon Musk, the driving force behind both SpaceX and Tesla, and a big fan of flash and science fiction.

NASA astronauts Doug Hurley and Bob Behnken like the fresh new look. They'll catch a ride to the launch pad in a Tesla Model X electric car.

"It is really neat, and I think the biggest testament to that is my 10-year-old son telling me how cool I am now," Hurley told The Associated Press.

"SpaceX has gone all out" on the capsule's appearance, he said. "And they've worked equally as hard to make the innards and the displays and everything else in the vehicle work to perfection."

The true test comes Wednesday when Hurley and Behnken climb aboard a SpaceX Dragon capsule atop a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket and, equipment

and weather permitting, shoot into space. It will be the first astronaut launch from NASA's Kennedy Space Center since the last shuttle flight in 2011.

It will also mark the first attempt by a private company to send astronauts into orbit. Only governments — Russia, the U.S., and China — have done that.

The historic send-off deserves to look good, according to SpaceX. It already has a nice ring. Musk named his rocket after the "Star Wars" Millennium Falcon. The capsule name stems from "Puff the Magic Dragon," Musk's jab at all the doubters when he started SpaceX in 2002.

SpaceX designed and built its own suits, which are custom-fit. Safety came first. The cool — or wow — factor was a close second.

"It's important that the suits are comfortable and also are inspiring," explained SpaceX's Benji Reed, a mission director. "But above all, it's designed to keep the crew safe."

The bulky, orange ascent and entry suits worn by shuttle astronauts had

their own attraction, according to Behnken, who like Hurley wore them for his two previous missions. Movies like "Armageddon" and "Space Cowboys" stole the orange look whenever actors were "trying to pretend to be astronauts."

On launch day, Hurley and Behnken will get ready inside Kennedy's remodeled crew quarters, which dates back to the two-man Gemini missions of the mid-1960s. SpaceX techs will help the astronauts into their one-piece, two-layer pressure suits.

Hurley and Behnken will emerge through the same double doors used on July 16, 1969, by Apollo 11's Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin and Michael Collins — the Operations and Checkout Building now bears Armstrong's name.

But instead of the traditional Astrovan, the two will climb into the back seat of a Tesla Model X for the nine-mile ride to Launch Complex 39A, the same pad used by the moonmen and most shuttle crews. It's while they board the Tesla that they'll see their wives and young sons for the last time before flight. AP

Russia An alligator that many people believe once belonged to Adolf Hitler has died in the Moscow Zoo. The zoo said the alligator, named Saturn, was about 84 years old when died on Friday. According to the zoo, Saturn was born in the United States and later sent to the Berlin Zoo, from which he escaped when the zoo was bombed in 1943. His whereabouts were unknown until 1946, when British soldiers found him and gave him to the Soviet Union.



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu yesterday launched a tirade against the nation's justice system as his long-awaited corruption trial got underway, accusing police and prosecutors of conspiring to "depouse" him. Netanyahu's comments opened what is sure to be a tumultuous period for Israel as he becomes the country's first sitting prime minister ever to go on trial.



Morocco It's a reverse migrant crisis: Moroccan workers trapped in Spain are begging their own government to let them come back home. Hundreds of Moroccans who headed to their jobs in Spain's North African enclave of Ceuta one day in March, found themselves trapped for more than two months by Morocco's abrupt and unusually strict border closures to keep out the virus. At last, Morocco is starting to allow them back.



Venezuela The first of five tankers loaded with gasoline sent from Iran reached Venezuelan waters late Saturday, expected to temporarily ease the South American nation's fuel crunch while defying Trump administration sanctions targeting the two U.S. foes. The oil tanker Fortune encountered no immediate signs of U.S. interference as it eased through Caribbean waters toward the Venezuelan coast and Venezuelan officials celebrated the arrival.