

Crime

Report

NO IDENTITY FOR DEAD NEWBORN

**KUWAIT:** A newborn found dead at a mosque has yet to be identified. The baby's corpse was inside a bag discovered by a muezzin at a Salmiya mosque. A determination regarding the cause of death has yet to be made and detectives are investigating.

Car theft ring busted

A ring of car thieves were busted at the scrap yard after one of the men, a 50-year-old Lebanese national, stole a car from Nugra and drove it to the scrap yard for dismantling. The man's brother and an Egyptian tow truck driver were arrested along with the car thief after detectives found the car, which had been reported stolen, at a scrap yard. The scrap yard's Lebanese owner denied involvement in the theft. Instead, he said that his twin brother sent the vehicle on a tow truck driven by an Egyptian. The driver said he received a call from the Lebanese who told him to take the car to his brother's scrap yard and was paid his fees. Detectives went to the alleged thief's house and arrested him and all three were detained for further action.

Fight in Nugra

Hawally detectives arrested a Syrian man for stabbing a compatriot five times during a fight in Nugra. Policemen responded to a call regarding the fight and the injured man was taken to Mubarak hospital while the other man was detained.

Traffic tickets leads to fight

An Egyptian man beat a traffic police officer who issued him a traffic ticket on the Fourth Ring Road. The policeman stopped the man near Jabriya and gave him a ticket. The driver grew angry, so he assaulted the police officer and then fled. The policeman was treated at Mubarak Hospital. A complaint has been lodged and detectives are searching for the man.

Kidnap bid foiled

A woman was saved from a kidnapping attempt by her relatives in Sabah Al-Salem area. The woman, Syrian, was leaving her house when she was approached by a citizen she knew. The man tried to grab her and kidnap her but she screamed and her mother and brother-in-law rushed to save her. The victim filed a police report and the citizen has been called for questioning.

Car damaged in revenge

A Kuwaiti woman who had a dispute with her husband damaged his car in revenge. The husband lodged a complaint at the Salwa police station and the woman was summoned. She confessed to damaging the car and was detained for further legal action. — *Translated from the Arabic press*



الجريدة Al-Jarida

WHEN CROWS TAKE OFF

By Hassan Al-Essa

In Hollywood-like scenes including mafia-like demonstration of power and defiance of the law, a short man, playing the role of someone guarding a private investment company's warehouses, has very sharp teeth implanted by authority dentists. He stands firmly, while authority representatives watch him helplessly, because a very vicious watchdog stands behind him ready to charge and attack on a 24/7 basis, biting both the state and the dreams of generations.

Another scene shows an intimate hug between a

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blonde Russian show star who had been entrusted with public funds and the star of companies that had been expanding across the country and out of Sabah Al-Ahmad City to reach the Philippines. The same scene shows an ex-lawmaker who had always been seen starring as a defender of his tenure in parliament and how he protected public funds, while lecturing a 'Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Say No Evil' audience about major investment dreams in a country from which Kuwait only imports domestic laborers.

Very exciting scenes about the guards of investments in state ports, who are being entrusted with investing social security and insurance funds. But instead of depositing the amounts in public accounts, they deposit them into personal ones. Such cases are not new in this country, and have been ongoing for so many years. One of those stars got control of the funds and transferred them to his blond swan-like girlfriend, allowing her to fly away with a bundle of millions she had stolen from an open public fund safe in her bill. A huge wealth fell on her out of the blue, making her 'master' careless about a theft here or another there. They all made a fortune by coincidence by looting a fund often looted by Kuwait Hollywood stars as they wish.

So many such crows have flown away carrying assurances for them and for long generations of their descendants. Some laws hold accountable and pursuit, while others only allow and facilitate so that the state's 'runways' remain readily paved for the 'crows' entrusted with public funds to 'take off' carrying away well-laundered astronomical fortunes. In the meantime, we are left asking ourselves one key question: How were such miserable stars entrusted with our money and on what standards did political decision-makers entrust them? — *Translated by Kuwait Times*

القلمس Al-Qabas

THE HONORABLE POLICEMAN

By Ahmad Al-Sarraf

On my way home on Thursday after 3:00 pm, the temperature indicator pointed at 43 C degrees. I saw a traffic police car with its flash lights on, pulled over behind a small cargo car on a side street next to Fifth Ring Road. I was unsure of what had happened. Deciding to return to that point meant lunch would be delayed by 30 minutes. I got back to where the police car was, and came across an unfamiliar yet happy scene. The driver of the wrecked vehicle, an ambulance, did not know how to speak Arabic, but could understand English. The back tire of his vehicle was totally destroyed, and metal wires stuck out of it. The policeman in his uniform had left his air conditioned patrol car to help the driver.

Traffic instructions indicate that for security reasons, patrol officers are not to leave vehicles stopped on highways without helping the driver by move his or her vehicle away or pull over behind them until a tow truck takes the vehicle to a safer place. This means the officer can

remain seated in his air conditioned patrol vehicle until the truck arrives to the scene. But what I witnessed was unusual; I saw the policeman had left his car, and helped the ambulance driver change the damaged tire under the scorching sun.

I requested the policeman to permit me to take his picture, as what he did goes beyond any explanations and represent the peak of humanity. For showcasing civilized behavior, the man deserved much appreciation. This is the refined role exhibited by Majid Al-Mutairi, in an oasis where such actions are scarce, after the ignorant has convinced us that we are better than others.

I sincerely hope and wish the Interior Minister himself would call police officer Majid Al-Mutairi and personally expresses appreciation to him for his good deed, and also honors him so that he becomes an example for others. I am willing to share a KD 500 prize in honoring him, and readers are welcome to credit this gentleman in ways they wish to. — *Translated by Kuwait Times*



Salma Al-Hajjaj, General Manager, Human Resources with Gulf Bank's team along with Rana Al-Naibari, INJAZ-Kuwait's CEO.



'Youth Creation' received the 'Student Company of the Year 2017' award for the universities category.

GULF BANK CONGRATULATES STUDENT ENTREPRENEURS IN INJAZ-KUWAIT'S COMPANY PROGRAM COMPETITION

GULF BANK NAMED COMPANY WITH HIGHEST NUMBER OF STAFF VOLUNTEERS

**KUWAIT:** As a strategic sponsor of INJAZ-Kuwait and its programs, Gulf Bank was pleased to be part of the INJAZ-Kuwait annual awards ceremony, where winners of the 2017 'Company Program Competition' were announced. The event was organized by INJAZ-Kuwait and took place at the JW Marriott Hotel on 11 and 12 May.

The event was held under the Patronage of Dr Mohammad Al-Fares, Minister of Education and Minister of Higher Education, and attended by INJAZ-Kuwait's representatives, students, volunteers, parents, teachers, sponsors and supporters, along with representatives from the local media. On the first evening a dinner was held to thank the companies and volunteers involved in the program. Gulf Bank was pleased that it was named as the company with the highest

number of volunteers participating in the year of INJAZ-Kuwait programs.

The Company Program spans almost four months and is focused on helping students start up entrepreneurial companies. There are 10-30 students per group ranging in age from 15-24. This year 13 student companies were featured with a total of 150 students from private and public schools and universities competing for the 2017 'Company of the Year' award. Over the course of 12 different sessions students learn skills important for business, including: creative and innovative thinking; business skills; accounting and finance; public speaking and presentation skills; consultation and negotiation tactics; as well as leadership and teamwork.

INJAZ-Kuwait's panel of judges visited the Student Companies' booths to evaluate the

business ideas as part of the decision making process in order to select the winners. Each company gave a 15-minute presentation, after which the judges made a unanimous decision on the winners.

Salma Al-Hajjaj, General Manager, Human Resources at Gulf Bank, said: "On behalf of Gulf Bank, I would like to congratulate the winners of this year's Company Program Competition. Like each year, the students who participate are a true reflection of what our youth have to offer and what they are capable of when offered the right kind of support and guidance. We are very proud of the concepts we witnessed in this year's competition and we look forward to seeing more participations next year."

The 'Student Company of the Year 2017' award went to 'Youth Creation' for the

Universities category; and 'Agrivage' for the High School category. The awards were presented to the two winning companies by a Gulf Bank representative. Next, the winning companies will be participating in the regional competition.

Hajjaj continued: "Gulf Bank has been a long time partner and supporter of INJAZ Kuwait, and we will continue to invest in the younger generations by supporting educational programs that focus on equipping youth with the skills and knowhow that allow their ideas to materialize. We are proud of that Gulf Bank was named the company with the most volunteers participating in the year of INJAZ activities. I thank our staff for their commitment to mentoring the next generation."

INJAZ-Kuwait is a non-profit (NPO), non-governmental organization (NGO) driven by

Kuwait's private sector. Through strategic partnerships with Kuwait's business and education sectors, and with the help of qualified and dedicated volunteers, INJAZ delivers both Arabic and English language educational programs on entrepreneurial and leadership skills to build successful careers.

INJAZ forms part of the global network of Junior Achievement worldwide. The programs are designed to narrow social inequities, encourage social engagement, foster creativity and experience, and develop generations of highly skilled individuals. Board members include: Omar Kutayba Alghanim, Gulf Bank Chairman and CEO of Alghanim Industries, who is also the Chairman of the Board INJAZ-Kuwait, along with Salma Al-Hajjaj, General Manager Human Resources at Gulf Bank, among other notable individuals.



'Agrivage' received the 'Student Company of the Year 2017' award for the high school category.



KUWAIT: The Commercial Bank of Kuwait (CBK) celebrated the graduation of a new batch of customer service - communications center employees after they completed their training at CBK Academy.