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Kuwaiti health delegations depart early August for hajj

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KUWAIT: Members of the medical services team for Kuwaiti Hajj pilgrims. — KUNA photos



KUWAIT: Moghyer Al-Shammari, the Deputy Director of the medical services team for Kuwaiti Hajj pilgrims.

KUWAIT: Medical services for Kuwaiti Hajj pilgrims are completed and health delegations will head to Saudi Arabia early August to prepare for the grand Islamic ritual, the Ministry of Health announced yesterday. The team has its own residence and clinics and it will leave in two groups on August 5 and 11, said the statement Deputy Director of the medical services Moghyer Al-Shammari will lead the first group

while the second group will be under the supervision of the Director of the medical services Dr Mubarak Al-Ajmi. "All medical and nutrition supplies will be shipped via air in coordination with the Saudi authorities," said Al-Shammari who indicated that there will be four medical clinics serving the needs of Kuwaiti citizens. Al-Shammari asked all travelers to vaccinate 10 days before the Hajj. — KUNA

Kuwait's humanitarian aid: An increasing activity to soothe people's suffering

KUWAIT: In Yemen, head of the relief sector in the Kuwait relief Society Mahmoud Al-Misbah said that the Kuwaiti aid to Yemen falls within the framework of the "Kuwait Besides You" campaign which aims at alleviating the suffering of the Yemeni people in the Socotra island. In Turkey, Al-Najat Charity carried out a training program for those working in the humanitarian field in

Gaziantep city south west of Turkey. In Chad, Kuwait Relief Society, along with the Faculty of Medicine Students at Kuwait University and Al-Najat Charity organized a USD 70,000-humanitarian program. Head of the foreign bureau in the society Mohammad Al-Housli said that a five-day treatment program was launched in the capital with the participation of 15 Kuwait University students. On his part, head of Medicine College Abdullah Jasem told KUNA that the Kuwait University students dedicated a big portion of their time to assist the needy people in Chad, taking into account the noble directives of His Highness the Amir. In Tanzania, Kuwait embassy in Tanzania delivered seven tons of primary food aid for thousands of beneficiaries and those affected by floods in the presence of Minister of Energy and Minerals Angellah Kairuki and Kuwait's ambassador to Tanzania Jasem Al-Najim. — KUNA



Kuwait Relief Society, along with the Faculty of Medicine Students at KU and Al-Najat Charity treatment program in Chad. — KUNA photos



"Kuwait Besides You" campaign in the Socotra island.



Kuwait embassy in Tanzania delivering primary food aid for thousands of beneficiaries.

Children's museum in Ankara contains Kuwait toys of old

ANKARA: The Faculty of Educational Sciences at the University of Ankara has held a small museum for old children's games which included games which used to be played in Kuwait such as whirlpool, marble and slingshot. The museum has more than 4,000 old toys collected from Turkey and other countries such as Germany, Japan, United Kingdom, Austria, Russia, Greece, Indonesia, India and Saudi Arabia, some dating back to 1980's. Assistant researcher at Ankara Museum Ceren Karadeniz told KUNA that the museum was established by Prof Dr Bekir Onur who's specialized in philosophy and child development in April 1990.

Moreover, he collected many popular old children's games in one place for the audience to see. She added that the aim of the museum is to provide services to children, students, academics and those who are interested in old children's toys, child development. The other aim is to encourage visitors to collect and understand the old games, she added.

Karadeniz pointed out that old children's games also came from visitors' donations because the university does not have the budget to buy such toys. She pointed out that the museum includes games from ancient Turkish companies such as Cevik, Alasya, Neker, Ersan, Julyet Altin, Artin Cakar and Fatos, as well as from Eyup town in Istanbul in the Ottoman Empire from the fourteenth and fifteenth century. German and British companies have also participated in the museum such as Marklin, Lehman and Goppongen, Dobbins, Meccano, Dinky and Lensey. She mentioned that the museum is divided into nine sections: transportation games, IQ games, school tools, entertainment shows, street toys, music, dolls, animals and mini home furniture.



ANKARA: Some old well known children's toys that were once popular in Kuwait. — KUNA photos



ANKARA: Prof Dr Bekir Onur is seen here at the museum.

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