

In Brief

INTERIOR OFFICIAL ARRIVES IN MEXICO

**KUWAIT:** Interior Ministry's Undersecretary Lieutenant General Suleiman Al-Fahad arrived in Mexico City yesterday, heading a high-level delegation. Fahad is to hold talks on bilateral security relations, including training and countering terrorism, with senior Mexican security officials, said Sameeh Hayat, Kuwait's Ambassador to Mexico. The four-day visit is to further witness the signing of four security agreements, Ambassador Hayat noted. — KUNA



KUWAIT DEVOTED TO HUMAN RIGHTS

**CAIRO:** Kuwait is strongly committed to all mechanisms and international standards concerning the human rights field, including ways to enhance them, Kuwait Foreign Ministry Assistant Deputy Talal Al-Mutairi said Monday. Mutairi made his remarks on the sidelines of a workshop on the Arab charter and laws regarding human rights, at the Arab League, stressing that Kuwait was one of the first countries to join the Arab charter for human rights, and will submit its first report soon. — KUNA



NO DEVELOPMENT WITH DEPLETING RESOURCES

**KUWAIT:** The Arab Towns Organization (ATO) marked yesterday its 49th anniversary under the theme 'No sustainable development with resources depletion and migration continue,' Secretary General Ahmad Al-Subaih said. The theme goes in line with the current events and developments in the Arab region, which impede development plans and programs, and in the meantime open the door wide for forced migration and depletion of natural and human resources, Subaih added in a press statement on Monday. — KUNA



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of the day



**KUWAIT:** Kuwait was affected yesterday by a depression that increased wind's speed and created a dust haze around the country. Today's weather is expected to be mostly sunny with 'light variable wind,' according to the Kuwait Meteorological Department.— KUNA photos

ORPHANS' WELLBEING 'PROMINENT FEATURE' OF KUWAIT'S CHARITY: AMBASSADOR NAJIM



**KUWAIT:** Ensuring orphans' wellbeing is one of the prominent features of Kuwait's charity work, Kuwaiti Ambassador to Tanzania Jassim Al-Najim stressed yesterday. He made his statements after leading a delegation from Zakat House in a tour around a few charity projects in Tanzania. Zakat House is currently sponsoring around 290 orphans; this number might go up to 320, Najim said.

Meanwhile, Zakat House envoy Mohammad Hassan Al-Failakawa said that regular visits are being made to follow up on projects set in East African country. On Monday, Kuwait and Tanzania discussed bilateral ties that have been developing in various domains.

Bilateral ties were discussed by Tanzanian Foreign Minister Augustine Mahiga and Ambassador Najim. Mahiga lauded Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic and Development and various charity bodies for setting up many projects in his country. — KUNA



**DODOMA:** Kuwaiti Ambassador to Tanzania Jassim Al-Najim tours charity projects in Tanzania. — KUNA



**KUWAIT:** Sheikha Awrad Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah (center) attends the press conference. —KUNA

KUWAITI PEOPLE 'PROFOUNDLY PASSIONATE' ABOUT CHARITY WORK: SHEIKHA AWRAD

**KUWAIT:** The general supervisor of Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Islamic center, which is planned to be built in Canada, Sheikha Awrad Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah said yesterday that the people of Kuwait have always been "profoundly passionate" about charity work.

Sheikha Awrad said, in a joint press conference with Canadian Ambassador to Kuwait Martin Morrow, that they're continuing to receive donations from people, particularly after setting the cornerstone of the center. They expected the first stage of building the center to be over during the current year.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Morrow praised Kuwait's humanitarian role and its charity work, which crossed borders to reach as far as the edges of the earth. Kuwait charity endeavors resulted in global recognition that led to the UN-honoring of Kuwait as a humanitarian center and the naming of His Highness the Amir as a humanitarian leader.

Morrow added that building the Islamic center in her country will be a good opportunity to bridge the gap for coexistence between all religions and different cultures, expressing hope that the center would be completed soon to serve many of the Muslim communities there.

The center will be placed near Catholic and Protestant churches, which represent the vast majority of the population of Canada. The current mosque accommodates about 300 worshippers only, but after the completion of the center, it is expected to host around 12,000 worshippers. The \$55 million center will contain a mosque, a school, and a large multi-purpose hall. — KUNA

KRCS LAUNCHES KIDNEY DIALYSIS PROJECT FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES

**BEIRUT:** Kuwait Red Crescent Society (KRCS) launched yesterday a kidney dialysis project in Lebanon, among its humanitarian efforts to help the Syrian refugee patients. KRCS's head of volunteers department Dr Musa'ad Al-Enezi said that the project included treatment for Syrian refugee patients for a six-month period and providing appropriate medical equipment such as dialyzers in coordination with Orange Naso Hospital, Tripoli, and the Lebanese Red Cross (LRC).

Enezi pointed out that dialysis treatments

are costly for these Syrians who face difficulties in securing such treatment prompting the KRCS to continue this project, pointing out that the Society presented a modern device for dialysis. Since the eruption of the Syria crisis, the KRCS has been active offering assistance to thousands of refugees all over Lebanon. A KRCS delegation is visiting Lebanon to extend humanitarian aid for Syrians throughout Lebanese territories, offering help to the refugees all year round. — KUNA

