

Escape, hot pursuit, arrest

Drug mule with 60 drug capsules in stomach escapes from SMC; police recapture him after 7 hours

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A drug mule arrested with 60 capsules in his stomach but escaped during medical examination and recaptured after 7 hours of pursuit is on trial before the High Criminal Court.

The man, Asian National, court files say, waltzed off from custody while undergoing medical examination at the Salmaniya Medical Complex.

Police had arrested the suspect, who had in his stomach 60 capsules stuffed with drugs, from the Bahrain International Airport.

Customs officers, who grew suspicious of his actions, paved the way for busting the smuggling attempt.

Court files say the officers spotted the man acting suspiciously during check-out procedures and immediately guided him to the red lane for detailed examination.

Customs officers, however,



Representative picture

could not find any hidden spaces in his baggage and decided to subject him to an x-ray scanning.

The medical examination revealed that the man was hiding 60 capsules in his stomach.

Officers then took the suspect to the Salmaniya Medical Complex to retrieve the tablets.

However, a window of opportunity opened up for the man during the examination, and he used that to his full benefit and ran off.

Warned by the man's absence, police went on full alert and started tracking the man.

Cops said they quickly began the pursuit, but said it took seven hours for them to spot the suspect and return him to custody.

During interrogation, police said, the man confessed to his crimes, saying that people offered him money for smuggling drugs into the Kingdom.

"They offered me BD1000 to smuggle the drugs into the Kingdom of Bahrain," he told prosecutors.

The public Prosecution charged him with escaping police custody and drug smuggling.

Bahrain customs have thwarted several attempts like this recently to smuggle drugs and narcotics into the Kingdom.

The most common methods employed are body packing --

swallowing large volumes of drugs to hide them in the gastrointestinal tract and body pushing -- placing drug packages or paraphernalia in the rectum.

In a recent incident, cops arrested a man carrying 75 capsules stuffed with drugs in his stomach and another with 100 capsules.

Both were arrested at the Bahrain International Airport and now serving their time in a Bahrain jail.

How do doctors retrieve capsules?

Experts say that if someone swallows such capsules, there is only one way for it to come out.

Reportedly, most carriers also take a drug called Loperamide for diarrhoea to avoid passing the drugs during flight.

To bring it out, doctors give laxatives that could make the bowel squeeze more strongly.

Afterwards, some poor souls have to go through whatever passed out.

Woman seizes ex-husband's house with fake sales contract: Court orders eviction

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A woman and her children, who continued to occupy her ex-husband's house, have received a court order to leave,

overturning an earlier verdict in her favour.

The woman allegedly continued her stay in the house, armed with a fake purchase contract, besides securing a divorce from

the man. Court files say she had also filed a case against the ex-husband claiming that the house was sold to her citing the sale contract. In a countersuit filed, the man claimed that the

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contract was fake and pleaded that he was not legally bound to "provide shelter to the woman and her children".

"I want to use the property the way I want, for which the

woman and her children should leave," he added. Investigators later proved the contract was fake, based on which the man secured an eviction order from the High Civil Court.

Immoral acts: Police arrest 48, including 39 women

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Police yesterday announced the arrest of nine men and 39 women for engaging in immoral acts following investigations into two separate cases registered.

The Department of Combating Human Trafficking and Protection of Public Morals at the General Department of Investigation and Criminal Evi-



dence announced the arrests.

Police said they retrieved undisclosed quantities of intoxicating drinks from the suspects.

The arrest followed an investigation into a tip-off received saying a group of people are practising immoral acts in the Kingdom. Authority said they took all legal measures to hand over the case to the Public Prosecution.



His Highness Shaikh Khalid bin Hamad Al Khalifa, the First Deputy Chairman of the Supreme Council for Youth and Sports, Chairman of the General Sports Authority and President of Bahrain Olympic Committee has called for increasing the pace of work to complete installing solar energy systems in sports facilities. "The use of clean energy in sports facilities achieves multiple goals and it is in line with Bahrain's commitment to environmental goals. It also enables sports officials to better use resources to manage the facilities in a more successful and effective manner," HH Shaikh Khalid said as he received Electricity and Water Authority (EWA) President Kamal bin Ahmed Mohammed. The meeting also discussed ways to enhance cooperation and coordination between the General Sports Authority and the EWA as well as ways to provide technical support for sports programs and events.



Indian Ladies Association organised a workshop for house-helpers on the 6th of August 2022 to empower them financially. ILA also presented participants with shopping vouchers sponsored by LuLu as gifts on the occasion of Raksha Bandhan. On Friday, the ILA ExCom and WWSC subcommittee members joined workshop participants in tying Rakhis with more than 50 workers at the construction and cleaning camp in Salmabad.

Raksha Bandhan



On the occasion of Raksha Bandhan, Brahmakumaris from Bahrain Meditation Centre visited the Indian Embassy and tied Rakhi to Ambassador Piyush Srivastava. Raksha Bandhan is a popular and traditional annual ceremony in South Asia. On this day, sisters of all ages tie a Rakhi around the wrists of their brothers. They symbolically protect them, receive a gift in return, and traditionally investing the brothers with a share of the responsibility of their potential care.