

Two diabetes medicines withdrawn from market

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Measures are being taken to withdraw two blood sugar control medicines from the market, it was learnt.

Authorities have urged consumers not to purchase Glynase 5mg and Diatab 5mg tablets because of health concerns.

Both medications are used for the treatment of type 2 diabetes. Concerns over the composition of the medicine is the reason for the withdrawal, sources said.

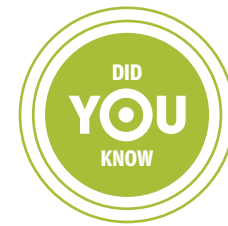
Saudi food and drug authority recently started pulling the product from the market and warned consumers against purchasing the products.

Yesterday, the National Health Regulatory Authority came up with a similar alert. The authority said that it received an alert from the Saudi counterparts.

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Addressing shortage

The issue regarding the shortage of ‘Dewax’, a medication used to treat earwax build up, which was reportedly unavailable in some health centre pharmacies is being resolved, according to authorities.

According to sources, the citizens were recently tuned away from the health centre pharmacies stating that it was not available there and that it will need to be purchased from private pharmacies.

The Ministry of Health is now resolving the situation by ensuring that all health centre pharmacies have the medication.

Citizens and residents can contact the Ministry on 32220112 to report about any shortage of medicines.

The ministry has taken several steps recently to curb issues of shortage of medicines. Recently 430 types of medicines were received at the ministry’s main warehouse.

This follows recent directives from His Royal Highness Prime Minister Prince Khalifa bin Salman Al Khalifa to ensure adequate medicine stocks.

thority has taken the measures to withdraw Glynase 5mg tablet and Diatab 5mg Tablet from the market after receiving a notification from the Saudi Food and Drug Authority (SFDA),” the NHRA stated yesterday.

The NHRA advised patients to contact their healthcare provider to know about the alternate medications that they can use in place of the banned ones.

Several pharmacies contacted by Tribune said that they have immediately stopped selling the product due to the ban and that several alternative medications are available for patients who are undergoing treatment.

Both Glynase and Diatab contains Glibenclamide as the active ingredient. The medicines work by stimulating the release of insulin from the

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Drug seller attacks cops in bid to escape arrest

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A 30-year-old drug lord attacked anti-drug squad members in his attempt to resist arrest and flee the scene, it was learnt.

After receiving a tip-off, a special team from the police decided to arrest the accused who was allegedly possessing drugs with an intention to sell and use.

An undercover officer was

appointed to arrest the man and the officer contacted the man and gave him an offer, which he could not refuse.

“He (the undercover agent) offered me BD600 for a piece of hashish. And I accepted, asking him to meet me in Samaheej,” the 30-year-old man told prosecutors.

Anti-drug squad members jumped on the accused as soon as he received money after handing over hashish to the undercover officer.

However, the accused in his bid to resist arrest and escaped punched the police officers, causing injuries to one of them. He was eventually detained.

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Centre’s efforts hailed



Assistant Foreign Minister Abdulla Al Doseri yesterday received Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the King Hamad Global Center for Peaceful Coexistence, Dr Shaikh Khalid bin Khalifa Al Khalifa at his office in the Ministry’s General Court. During the meeting, the Assistant Foreign Minister welcomed Dr Shaikh Khalid and praised the great efforts exerted by the King Hamad Global Center for Peaceful Coexistence in spreading the values of tolerance and coexistence and spreading dialogue among different cultures.

Man sentenced for scratching on cars

Accused confesses to committing the crime; promises police to repair the car

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A man who had made scratching car bonnets and doors his habit was sentenced to two months behind bars.

The Bahraini, in his fifties, first scratched a woman’s car and also wrote some insulting phrases in Eng-

lish on it, the court files say.

Though he initially escaped from getting caught as no-one noticed his “special hobby”, luck did not favour him when the 56-year-old tried the same thing with the woman’s brother’s vehicle.

A camera installed inside the vehicle caught the man committing the crime.

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CAR OWNER

He admitted to committing the crime when he was summoned by prosecutors, and offered to repair the cars.

However, he was put on trial.

“I go to work early morning every day, but one day I saw my car had scratches and abusive words written on it. I reported the case to police and my brother fixed cameras,” the

woman, whose car got damaged, told police officers.

“After nine days, the cameras recorded someone doing the same act on my brother’s car.”

The defendant was tried before the Lower Criminal Court, and he was sentenced to two months behind bars.

However, the court granted him bail for an amount of BD200.