The Ege Eye

Issue 206

October 2021

"News for the Turkish coast since 2005"

Turkish man believed to be missing joins authorities in the search for himself

Turkish citizen Beyhan Mutlu from the north-western province of Bursa was reported missing by his loved ones.

Beyhan had been meeting with friends and after a few too many he wandered into a forest. He came across a search party and joined in the search not realising that it was for himself.

When he realised, he informed the authorities, and they took him home after taking his statement.

Beyhan is not the only person to join in his own search party. One Saturday night in 2012, a search party was organized in Iceland to hunt for a woman who had apparently failed to return to her tour bus. But the twist? She had. She became part of the search party looking for her, unaware that she was the subject of everyone's concern.

It wasn't until three in the morning that the truth became apparent: that the woman everyone thought was missing was actually helping them in the search.

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Many of these departments will now come under 112

editor@theegeeye.com (0256) 6123207

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IN UK - CALL 0207 078 7443

E-mail the advice centre at support@adviceturkey.org or telephone on 05318 560 546 - all queries will be answered confidentially by our friendly team the same day, so don't hesitate to ask

The Saz – a single instrument that represents Turkish folk music

Lyn Ward

Music has existed for as long as mankind has found its voice, and quite possibly before. Every culture of the world has its own form of music, as distinct and unique to its area as language and cuisine.

Music of Turkey

Modern Turkey is a fascinating place. It has been the home for many different civilizations, and now has the rich socio-cultural heritage you would expect from such a long and varied history.

Music is an important part of this social and cultural life. You can learn a great deal about Turkey just by understanding a little about the music. Turkey's history and contemporary society is reflected in the music they listen to and make.

The roots of traditional music in Turkey span across centuries to a time when the Seljuk Turks migrated to Anatolia and Persia in the 11th century and contains elements of both Turkic and pre-Turkic influences.

Musical Instruments of Turkey

The musical instruments used by Turks are of three main groups: stringed, wind and percussion instruments.

The baglama or zaz

If a single instrument were to represent Turkish folk music it would have to be the Baglama, sometimes referred to as the Saz.

What is a Saz?

Quite a few people in Turkey can play the saz. People in the cities and villages play the instrument and sing common folk songs called Turku (literally meaning "of the Turk").

Professionals also play the saz. There are professional Turku singers, and some are professional electro-saz players.

In the eastern part of Turkey, professional and semi-professional singers called Asiks (Ash-uks) write special songs and perform them in coffee houses and in other formal gatherings. The Asiks are often self-taught players, and they use the instrument to accompany songs they have written before hand or make up on the spot.

Turkish music reflects different emotions, mainly unrequited love and when it is sad it may sound depressing, but when expressing joy, happiness or pleasure you will find yourself dancing to the rhythm.

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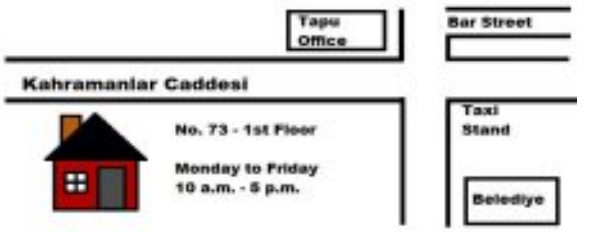

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Republic Day in Turkey

This public holiday commemorates the proclamation of the Republic of Turkey on 29th October 1923. The annual celebrations start at 1: 00 pm on the 28th October and continue for 35 hours.

Although Turkey had been a republic since 23 April 1920, the date of the establishment of the Grand National Assembly of Turkey, the official confirmation of this became fact three-and-a-half years later when Mustafa Kemal Ataturk declared that Turkey was a republic on the 29th October 1923.

Its official name is Türkiye Cumhuriyeti (the Republic of Turkey) and Ataturk was elected as the first President.

You will see many patriotic displays as many of them take place outdoors. The streets are decorated with streamers and flags and there is a great atmosphere down on the seafront in the evening where there will be a parade.

It is hoped that this year's parade will take place in Kusadasi as the atmosphere is fantastic.

I will update on our social media platforms.

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Finally - off to Turkey? Changing planes in Istanbul easy as ABC

Klaus Jurgens

Now that the United Kingdom in a long overdue move updated its travel advice concerning Turkey my social media networks are buzzing with questions about the logistics of how actually getting here. Reason: many tour operators in Britain continue to shelve flights – often until next spring! – and there seems to be confusion with regards to alternatives, that is scheduled departures.

Hence this article is all about taking the worries out of returning to the skies and ever more so should a change of airport or even airline become necessary. My verdict: no need to panic at all, or in other words: either welcome to Istanbul's (still considered as) brand-new airport, or to equally practical and inviting Sabiha Gökcen Airport on the other side.

Granted – booking a package holiday well ahead of intended travel saves us a small fortune. Yet figuratively speaking and during the pandemic our traveller's fortunes changed dramatically; we were lucky to go abroad at all. In this context Turkey has a huge advantage, as a matter of fact, many. Even if not visiting our regular high-street travel shop,we might avail ourselves of rather affordable top-quality holidays as hotels and resorts advertise their offers either direct or via hotel booking sites. Having said that, a package holiday may not necessarily turn out cheaper than organising everything yourself.

These reflections address two types of journeys. First, those amongst us who still prefer to book a package tour yet without add-on flights, and second, those of our readers who book their flights and accommodation separately from each other yet not via a tour operator. In both instances a major decision has to be made: with which airline do we fly there and back?

Not making any public relations for any commercial airline we must acknowledge that there are two very reliable Turkey based options at hand when it comes to connecting the UK with Turkey; you will find out about both easily when googling for flights between both nations.

The good news is that this would not only apply to London as is the case with many other (budget) airlines but includes 'up North' from where many of our residents or tourists originally hail.

Yet not only during peak season pandemic or none very often finding direct flights to either Bodrum or Izmir may prove cumbersome. Solution: book a ticket changing planes in Istanbul!

How shall I go about that, what about checking luggage through, what about immigration, how long will it all take, and what about cost?

Here we go.

There is more than one possibility: the most comfortable option is to buy a ticket which brings you straight to Bodrum or Izmir airports, respectively. This involves clicking on the final destination airport and you shall see two flight segments. You scan how many hours layover you require – my suggestion is aim at 3 hours – and that one is sorted.

Now you pay for your ticket online and do not forget to register for that airline's frequent flyer program, after ten flights you have enough points for a free one-way ticket! All major credit and debit cards are accepted, no need for a Turkish bank account.

If you fly both parts with the same airline you can check your luggage through. You simply clear immigration in Istanbul, than make your way to the domestic terminal which is reached via a reasonably short stroll. The only thing to remember is that once at your final destination and in many cases (my most recent one splendid Adana in Turkey's south), your luggage is delivered to the international terminal although you flew domestic last.

This is simply based on the fact that your international luggage allowance is much better than a domestic one bought separately from each other, it is a service to foreign guests and not intended to create any undue hassle as some comments on my social media accounts suggest unfortunately. But please inquire at time of check in, a quick question will save you concerns at the other end.

Those of us who remember flying in and out of the old Istanbul airport recall it was overly crowded, almost unpleasant to pass through. As Istanbul has two international airports we either go via SabihaGökcen or brand-new Istanbul Airport, the latter of course like a theme park, simply beautifully laid out and airy with lots of light and a watering hole on each corner, and ample of things to do for shoppers or families with children, too.

Now onto price: if we travel with a lot of luggage which I reckon is standard after many months sitting idle, in some cases 18 months… then we must factor in all add-on costs. A hot meal, two of our favourite drinks, choosing a good aisle or window seat avoiding the middle and so on and so forth… according to my previous, and renewed flying experience both Turkish commercial airline enterprises mostly turn out better value than any so-called budget airline. It all boils down whether you eat and drink on-board, whether you need extra legroom, whether you want to embark and disembark first. **Continued on page 10**

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Help our local charities re-home our street animals

As many of you will know we have an abundance of street animals who would love to find a forever home. Every month I will share a couple of these animals from one of our local charitable organisations in the hope of finding a good home. This month Paws and Claws are looking for homes for these two cute cats.

This is Pamuk, named so for his soft & good disposition. He is a 4.5 month old boy taken off the streets and treated for an eye infection. Now in great health, he is looking for a forever home where he can pour his love over his family. He also loves children

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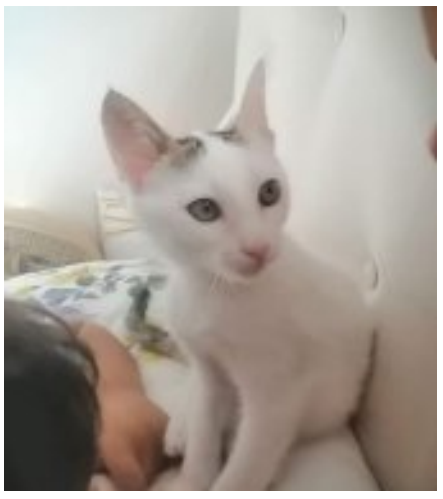

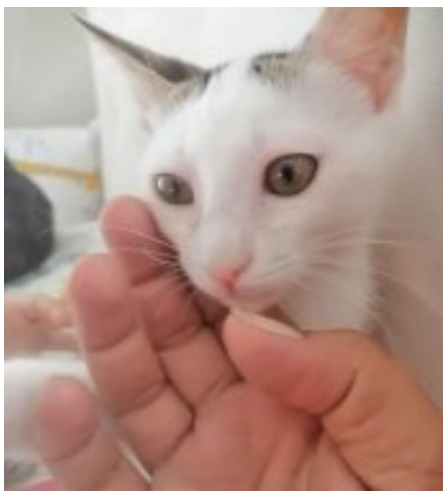

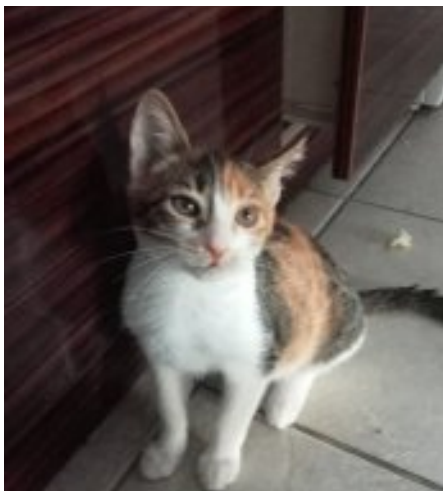

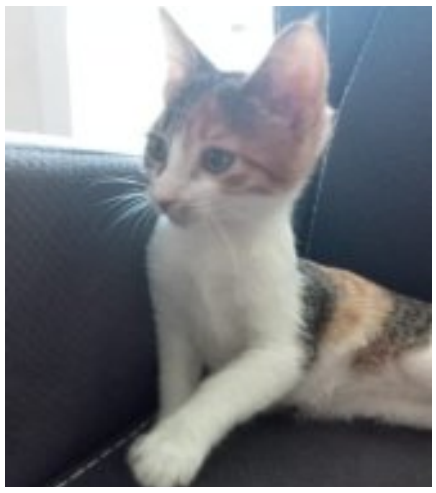

Kusadasi Paws & Claws are a group of Expats joined for the purpose of helping the street and shelter animals of Kusadasi.
Paws and Claws (Kusadasi Hayvanlara Yardim Dernegi) is established for the primary purpose of providing medical care and medical needs of the street and shelter animals.

This is Hone who was found at 4 weeks old, dehydrated, starving, all by herself. She is now 2.5 months old, very smart, healthy & sweet. Hone needs a forever family to love her.

If you would like to see how Paws & Claws help our street animals you will find them on their Facebook page....Kusadasi Paws and Claws

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Many lakes in Turkey are turning into deserts

According to environmental platforms in the last 50 years more than 35 lakes across Turkey have dried up and disappeared.

It is said that it is the lack of rainfall and irresponsible agricultural irrigation which turns freshwater lakes into desserts.

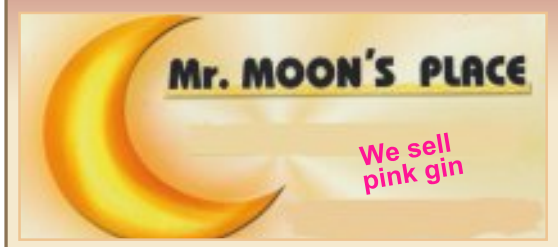
Lake Karatas which is one of the most important wetlands in the southwest of Turkey has dried up due to the above reasons.

Karamanlı Mayor Faith Selimoglu stated that “unfortunately, Burdur, which is called the region of lakes, will be referred to as the region of deserts at this rate.”

The lack of rain has had the knock-on effect which makes it harder for migratory birds.

This problem is not only in Turkey as alarming stories and photos of drying lakes across the globe point to devastating impacts that arise when these lakes no longer receive needed water flows.

Governments globally face enormous challenges addressing the negative impact this is having on birds fish and peoples livelihoods.



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Susan Demir – A Tribute

Well-known expat Susan Demir suddenly passed away on 12th September 2021.

Originally from Yorkshire, Susan arrived in Kuşadası on holiday at the end of the 1980s and immediately made the town her home. As well as starting a family here, she worked in a few cafe/restaurants in town over the years and was an amazing cook; but for the last 12 years she had been teaching local children in schools in Kuşadası and later Söke.

In teaching she had found her forté. Susan was very passionate about her work with children and much loved by all of her students.

She leaves behind a daughter and 2 grandchildren whom she adored. Susan will be greatly missed by her family, friends and all those who knew her.

How to reduce face mask pollution, according to experts

Experts recommend how to properly dispose of single-use face masks and explain why they're having harmful effects on the environment.

When single-use masks are not disposed of properly, they pose an environmental risk -both the disposable kind the general public wear and medical grade surgical masks. These are often made of polypropylene plastic which can take up to 450 years to decompose.

It's crucial to learn how to properly discard face masks in order to ensure they don't end up in oceans, lakes and rivers, said Erin Simon, head of plastic waste and business at the World Wildlife Fund. The goal is not to change the disposable mask space as it is a key part of medical safety protocols, Simon highlighted, noting environmental experts more specifically advocate for the proper management of disposable face masks after they're used.

"The challenge is that now the general public is using them and not disposing of them correctly," Simon said. "In this case, the appropriate choice is the trash or landfill."

We talked to experts about how face mask pollution is harming the environment in the wake of the pandemic, and what we can do to help. We also rounded up a list of eco-friendly reusable face masks from brands like Rothy's and TenTree.

Read more about mask disposal at https://www.nbcnews.com (Abridged)

Continued from page 5 Filling in the passenger locator form and thus generating your HES code (a kind of track and trace but much more reliable) required to travel in Turkey anyways, and taking a PCR-test (unless rules change whilst putting pen to paper as many EU flyers are OK once double jabbed) are the only further legal stipulations entering Turkey. Please regularly consult the GOV-UK travel websites detailing all corona-related requirements.

Besides, enjoy your flight(s) and trust me, changing planes if necessary can become a wonderful first (or renewed) introduction to our chosen home away from home country. Happy October everyone!

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Rosemary will run the London Marathon in Kusadasi in aid of the victims of the devastating fires that we has this summer

Gordon Copsey

Well another year has passed and another Virtual London marathon draws near.

My wife Rosemary has put in 10 months hard training for this event consisting of Monday to Friday exercises down at the sea front and Tuesday and Thursday work outs down at Pigeon Island. Rosemary also does distant runs at the weekends plus four official ten km and one half marathon.

So here we are at this present time fit and rearing to go. Originally this run was going to be for pleasure only. However, after Turkey suffered devastating forest fires she decided to run for their charities.

Various friends will be joining her at various stages of the run and Kusadasi Deputy Mayor will run the last ten kilometers along with her.

The marathon will start at our home with three runners Graham Swain, Alison Grim and Rosemary. Alison's daughter Kim will run during the final 5 kilometres. The run will finish at Sherwood restaurant on ladies beach hopefully between Twelve noon and twelve thirty.

All this happens on Sunday the third of October and on the day any donations can be left at Sherwood restaurant.

If anybody is interested Mrs Denise Young will be holding a jewelry raffle on the evening of the second October at the Amsterdam hotel restaurant.

Again all is welcome. So if you are free on the third and fancy some fun time at Ladies Beach for a worthwhile charity, you're more than welcome to join us.

Thank you and take care. God bless.

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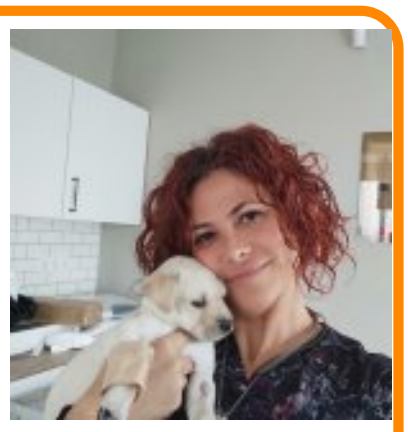

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Türkmen Mahallesi, Emine Tümer sokak-Efem sitesi D Blok no 4 (Tura Turizm bulunduğu sokak) Kuşadasi)

Turkish Fairy Tales

One striking element of these tales from Turkey is the frequent presence of the over-sized supernatural beings referred to as "Dews" (or on occasion simply "Arabs"!) — known elsewhere in Islamic folklore as "Devis" or "Jin" (Europeanized as "Genie"). With their towering form their closest cognate in the European tradition would be the figure of the giant, with some fairy-like elements thrown in for good measure. Like giants they are normally malevolent towards humans but are sometimes friendly and helpful.

There are many Turkish fairy tales from authors such as Dr. Ignacz and Andrew Lang. These stories are full of supernatural creatures such as dragons, elves and wizards. Many of these stories have a similar theme to the tales from the Brothers Grimm and other European fairy tales.

An example would be the tale of “The Brother and Sister” which share the same story elements as the Brothers Grimm fairy tale “Brother and Sister”. However, it is a bit more violent.

“On the whole, Turkish fairy tales, particularly those by Dr. Ignácz Kúnos, author of Forty-Four Turkish Fairy Tales, could be considered violent by today’s standards. However, they are a priceless part of the region’s folklore — even folklorist Andrew Lang found a few tales to include in his fairy tale collections, rewriting them for a younger crowd. Robert Nisbet Bain was also infatuated with Forty-Four Turkish Fairy Tales, and published his own collection translated from the Hungarian edition.”

If you would like to read some of these tales you will find them at the following link..... https://fairytalez.com

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