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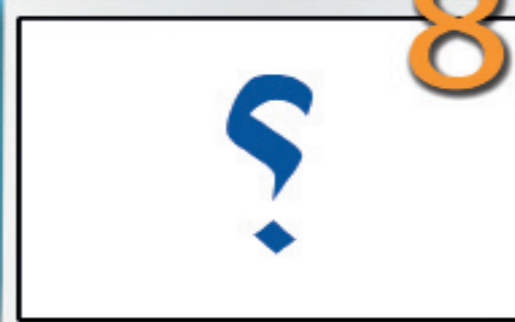
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## ترقبو السحب القادم



### عرض كرت المفاجآت من سبافون لجميع مشتركي الدفع المسبق والضويرة

- أعد تعبئة كرت واحد (هنة 80 وحدة - إكسترا) خلال الشهر للدخول في سحبيات على 10 جوائز مالية قيمة كل جائزة 50,000 ريال شهريا.
- أعد تعبئة كرتين (هنة 80 وحدة - إكسترا) خلال الشهر للدخول في سحبيات على 3 جوائز مالية قيمة كل جائزة 500,000 ريال شهريا.
- أعد تعبئة ثلاثة كروت (هنة 80 وحدة - إكسترا) خلال الشهر للدخول في سحب على جائزة 1,000,000 ريال شهريا.
- ومفاجأة "العرض الكبرى" من سبافون سيارة يوروش 2008 أو فيرا كروز 2009 أو سانتايك 2009 شهريا عند تعبئتك كرتين أو أكثر من (هنة 80 وحدة - إكسترا).

### شروط المسابقة

- أن يكون الفانز بالجائزة هو مالك البطاقة المعتمدة لدى الشركة من خلال بياناته وهويته الموجودة في نظام الاشتراك ويموجب عقد الاشتراك بالخدمة.
- يشترط صحة البيانات لجميع الفائزين ومطابقتها مع النظام الاالي ويحق للشركة إلغاء أي جائزة ما لم يكن الفانز بالجائزة يحمل أوراقا قانونية تثبت شخصيته وملكيته للخط.
- يحق للشركة إعلان ونشر أسماء الفائزين في الصحف ووسائل الإعلام بما فيها الرسائل القصيرة المرسلة من الشركة.
- تحدد الشركة فترة استلام الجائزة وذلك من تاريخ نشر أسماء الفائزين في الصحف، ويحق للشركة عمل وإجراء سحب أخيرة نفس الشهر إذا لم يتم الاستلام والتسليم، ويتم الاعلان عن الفائزين حينها وتطبيق الاجراءات السابقة.
- إذا لم يتم استلام أو تسليم الجائزة لأي سبب من الأسباب تلغى الجائزة على الفائز الذي لم يستوف الشروط أو لم يحضر لاستلامها، ويعاد السحب عليها مرة أخرى في موعد تحدده الشركة.
- تحتفظ الشركة بكافة حقوقها في التعديل أو الإضافة أو الإلغاء بحسب مقتضيات الحاجة وما تراه مناسبا...







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المُشغّل الأول و الأكبر للهاتف النقال في اليمن



## High-ranking official injured in bomb blast

**Brigadier's legs blown off in grisly car explosion, investigations underway**

Story and photo by  
Ali Ibrahim Al-Moshki

SANAA, July 21 — Sunday morning, a bomb placed on the underside of a vehicle exploded on Ribat Street in the heart of the capital. Brigadier Abdulla Al-Mihdar, a member of the Military Academy, was seriously injured in the explosion.

Eyewitnesses told the Yemen Times the explosion took place at 10:30 a.m. while Al-Mihdar was on his way to work.

Eyewitness Thabit Al-Montasir heard the explosion.

"We were in our shops, when we heard a loud blast. We rushed outside and saw the brigadier bleeding, his legs had been blown off," Al-Montasir said. "He still managed to say some words. His 20-year-old son was next to him, screaming for help."

Al-Mihdar was taken to a hospital by taxi. Security forces arrived at the scene ten minutes after the explosion, Al-Montasir said.

Though Al-Mihdar's 20-year-old son was in the passenger seat, he was not injured. The bomb was placed on the driver's side of the vehicle, capital City Security Manager



Security forces examine the underbelly of the brigadier's damaged car. More than 75 security and military figures have been targeted in attacks this year.

Omar Abdulkareem said.

Investigations are being conducted to determine who is responsible for the explosion.

"We've had similar incidents before in the capital city," Abdulkareem said.

Al-Mihdar is 50-years-old and married with four sons.

There have been more than 75 assassinations of military and security figures since the beginning of the year.



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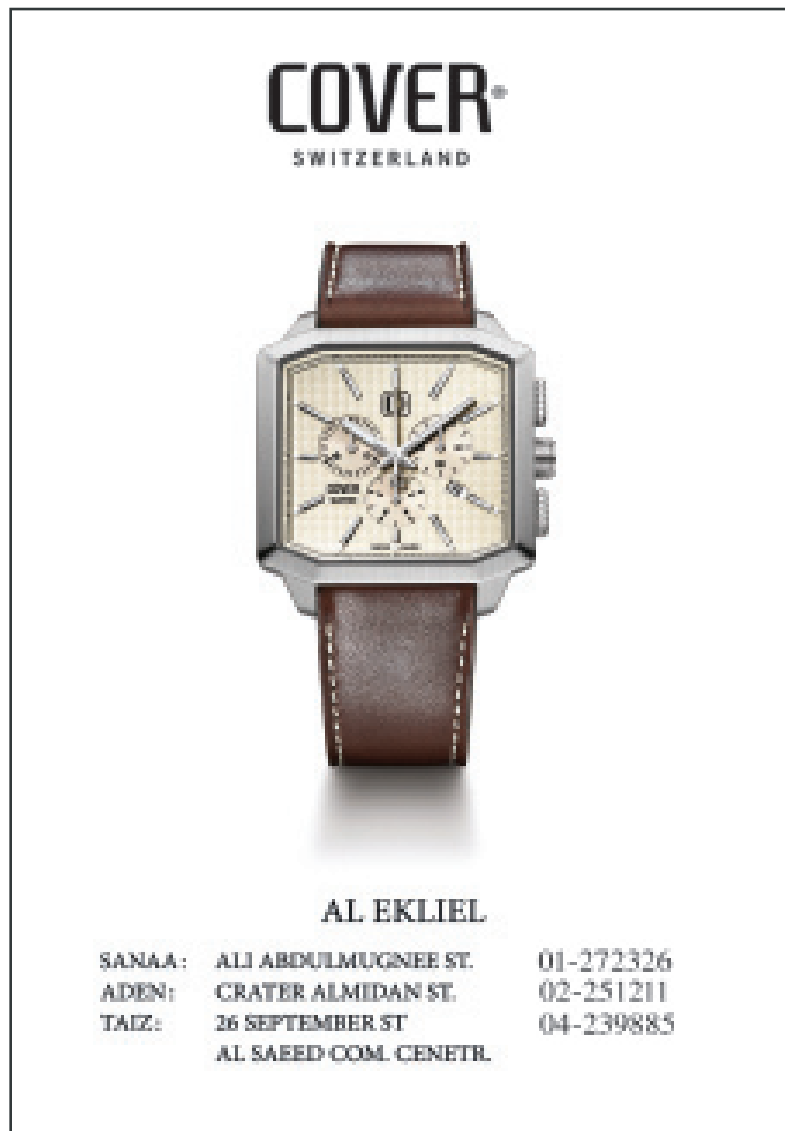
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# Comedian shot to death

## Hundreds protest killing of rising star

Sadeq Al-Wesabi

SANA'A, July 21— Instead of letters of congratulations that she was expecting to see after her wedding—which was to be held this upcoming Eid—the fiancée of young Yemeni actor Sam Al-Mualimi has been flooded with letters of condolence.

On Friday early morning, the comedian Al-Mualimi, 28, was killed when armed men opened fire on his car in Saref area, in the suburbs of Sana'a. He was riding with a group of friends, none of whom were injured. The group of armed men had set up a roadblock, stopping drivers and demanding money from them.

Al-Mualimi's family is refusing to bury the body of their son until the perpetrators are arrested.



Caption and source

Over the last months, this same area in Sana'a has seen a series of attacks against locals by armed men. The residents in the area had called on the state security forces to step in and protect them from

the armed men.

The comedian Al-Mulaimi was a rising star and an irreverent comedian in Yemen. Al-Mualimi had been working on a number of different projects this year—including a play, a TV series, and festivals. He was also to be married at the end of Ramadan.

Ahmed Al-Ma-mari, an actor and friend of Al-Mulaimi, said that the comedian's death was shocking.

"We need to end this chaos," he said. "If we keep silent, we will be the next."

The news of Al-Mulaimi's death prompted shock and outrage from friends and colleagues. Hundreds gathered in front of headquarters of



Sana'a's security office on Saturday, demanding that investigations into the actor's death begin. One group held a banner that read, "No to the killing of artists."

"We will not rest until the killers are detained," said Nader Al-Mad-hahji, an actor and close friend of Al-Mulaimi's.



## Quoted

"Some diesel leaked when it was transfered from the ship."

— Sheikh **Ahmed Saleh Al-Essi**, businessman and head of Overseas Navigation Company, on the reported leakage of fuel in Al-Mukalla area.

"The unstable situation here obstructs joint projects between our countries."

— Japanese Ambassador to Yemen **Katsu Yoshie Hayashi**.

"Extremists want to keep the South in the past."

— Deputy Head of the NDC and Secretary General of the Socialist Party **Yassen Saeed Noman**.

"We've agreed to provide free education."

— Secretary General of the NDC **Ahmed Awdh Bin Mubarak**.

groups that were established in early 2011 to reinforce the military in its fight against Al-Qaeda affiliates.

# Prominent Popular Committee leader assassinated in Aden

Ali Ibrahim Al-Moshki

ABYAN, July 21 — Abyan Popular Committee leader Mohammed Obad Al-Hassani was assassinated by Al-Qaeda affiliated militants in Khor Maksr, Aden governorate on Friday, according to initial investigations by Aden Security Department.

Al-Hassani was the head of the Popular Committee that backed up security forces in their fight against Al-Qaeda.

Aden district residents laid Al-Hassani to rest on Saturday in Al-Boriqa district and called on officials to bring those responsible to

justice.

"Initial investigations indicate that the armed men who shot him were affiliated with Al-Qaeda," Aden Security Department manager Mohammed Mosaed told the Yemen Times.

Similar assassinations against Popular Committee leaders and members have been carried out in Hadrmout by suspected Al-Qaeda affiliates.

Security forces, in coordination with Abyan governorate officials, are currently pursuing the suspects on the coastal roads that link Abyan to Aden.

Aden Al-Ghad newspaper editor-



Popular Committee leader Mohammed Obad Al-Hassani had survived several previous assassination attempts.

in-chief Fathi Bin Lazrq told the Yemen Times that eyewitnesses saw armed men in a white Toyota Corolla without a license plate shoot Al-Hassani when he was returning home. The Corolla was guarded and backed-up by a second vehicle, a Hyundai.

Al-Hassani was 41-year-old Abyan native residing in Aden governorate and a co-founder of the Popular Committees.

"Al-Hassani had survived several

assassination attempts; the last one was carried out eight months ago by Al-Qaeda affiliates. This indicates that he was likely assassinated by Al-Qaeda," Bin Lazraq said.

Aden resident Mohammed Saleh Nasher disagrees with Bin Lazraq. "Al-Hassani was a member of the Southern Movement and participated in all its events. He was assassinated by security forces," Nasher said.

Popular Committees are tribal

# Sewers overflowing in Hodeida, locals take to the streets

Samar Al-Ariqi and Ryam Al-Qadi

HODEIDA, July 21 — Over 50 locals in this western city are protesting against the sanitary conditions of their city, which they say are sub-standard.

The sewers have repeatedly overflowed, protestors said and they are now calling for the removal of their governor and other local

authorities.

Ayoub Al-Dubaei, the director of Hodeida's Water and Sanitation Corporation said the corporation has met with the governor and other officials. They are all searching for a solution to this problem, he said, which in part is due to out-of-date septic systems.

Maintenance teams have been sent to three seriously affected districts, Al-Hawak, Al-Mina and Al-

Hali, Al-Dubaei said.

But for some locals, changes are not coming fast enough. Ahmed Al-Nami, a local from Hodeida, said the sewers have repeatedly overflowed in many neighborhoods and that this has made locals sick.

"Officials pass through these streets every day, but they can't solve this problem," Al-Nami said. "If they can't provide a solution, they have to resign."

# Libyan embassy denies any agreement on immigration

Yemeni officials say agreement was in the works, offended by Libya's forceful denial

Mohammed Al-Hassani

SANA'A, July 20 — The Libyan Embassy issued a statement on Friday denying media reports that an agreement had been signed between the embassy and Yemeni officials to regulate immigration between the two countries. Though Yemeni officials confirm that no

agreement has been reached, they were unhappy with the ministry's forceful denial.

"It is true that no convention has been signed so far, but there have been meetings between Yemeni officials and the Libyan ambassador in Sana'a that may very well result in an agreement," said Abdulqadir Ayid, the first deputy minister of the Expatriate Affairs Ministry.

The embassy statement said that it is not appropriate for an embassy to sign a labor-related agreement. Those matters are left to the Libyan Labor Ministry, it read.

"We were surprised at the Libyan statement regarding the Yemeni

labor force," Ayid said. "This statement has undermined efforts that have already been exerted between Yemeni officials and the Libyan ambassador."

The statement indicates that Libyans are not keen on receiving Yemeni laborers, Ayid said. Ayid told the Yemen Times that the statement was politically motivated.

Political analyst Abdulsalam Mohammed said the security situation in Libya is not conducive to an influx of Yemenis in the country, and believes that Libya is upset about the Yemeni government's support for the ousting of Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi.

## JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

**Post Title:** Vocational literacy Program Manager  
**Location:** Social Fund for Development/ Sana'a  
**Duration:** Full time including three (3) months probationary period  
**No of Post:** 1  
**Date Announced:** 15 July 2013  
**Closing Date:** 30 July 2013  
**Duration of the Program:** 3 years

**Background:**  
The Social Fund for Development (SFD) will implement a program funded by the Islamic Development Bank IDP that aims at assisting the targeted beneficiaries, especially women and rural population to be part of the economic and social development process at the local and national levels, alleviating their poverty through providing vocational literacy, market based skills training, and access to microfinance services to help targeted beneficiaries develop their own businesses. As well as provide an educational chance for children who dropped out of the educational system. To ensure effective and timely implementation of the program, the SFD seeks to hire a qualified Yemeni candidate to lead the program's staff, manage daily activities, closely monitor and report progress and identify and overcome obstacles.

- Main Responsibilities:**
1. Manage program operations as well as supervise implementing all program related tasks.
  2. Recruit efficient program staff to implement the program components.
  3. Develop review and continue updating the program implementation action plans.
  4. Direct supervision and evaluation of staff performance as well as providing them with the technical support.
  5. Analyze periodic and non periodic progress reports and compare them against program goals.
  6. Establish and maintain good relationships with different program's stakeholders, such as government entities, civil society bodies and donors
  7. Perform any program related activities requested by the SFD.

- Therefore;**  
SFD calls Yemeni Nationals of mature, energetic, creative and dynamic personalities to apply for this job which also requires:
1. A Bachelor Degree (Masters preferred) from a reputable University in Management, Economics, Development, Education or any related field.
  2. At least three years of experience in project management.
  3. Hold Yemeni nationality.
  4. Sound knowledge of development projects funded by international donors.
  5. Proven ability to nurture a smooth working relationship with varied stakeholders (donor agencies, government agencies, MFIs,...etc).
  6. Proficiency in written and spoken Arabic and English.
  7. Strong communication, public relations, organizational, and leadership skills.
  8. Strong analytical and report writing skills.
  9. Mature, energetic, creative, and dynamic personality.
  10. Proficiency in using Microsoft programs (Word, PowerPoint, Excel, Access...etc)
  11. Traveling across the country and abroad.
  12. Full-time availability according to the SFD's work system.

**Reporting:**  
The Project Manager will report directly to SFD's related to head unit.

- Salary, benefits and others:**
- Salary (including social security, life insurance) will be attractive, according to working experience and qualifications.
  - Training opportunities abroad and in the country will be available.

**Submission guideline:**  
The application should comprise of a one-page cover letter explaining the applicants' interest and suitability for the position, indicating earliest joining date if selected, and detailed CV.

Interested candidates should submit their application by email to: [hr@sfd-yemen.org](mailto:hr@sfd-yemen.org) before July 31st 2013. Applications received after the closing date will not be considered. Only short-listed candidates will be contacted for interviews.



# Mukalla residents condemn oil spill, demand clean-up, report health effects

**Samar Al-Ariqi**

MUKALLA, July 21—Hundreds of protestors in Mukalla on Thursday condemned a tanker's oil spill that took place in coastal waters on July 11. Residents gathered on the coast in front of the wrecked ship, which is marooned nearby, to demand officials take a more proactive role

in stopping the tanker's ongoing leakage of oil.

Mukalla resident Abdulkadir Al-Habashi called the spill a catastrophe and criticized officials for their slow response to clean it up. Last week officials tried to move the ship but were unable to stop the seeping oil. The ship is believed to have lost control after hitting



Questions have emerged about whether the ship was fit to be carrying oil.

some rocks near the coast and spilling over.

Al-Habashi told the Yemen Times that residents intend to file a lawsuit against the ship's owner and have demanded an international company come to help with clean-up efforts.

Coastal residents who reportedly inhaled fumes from the spill say they are having breathing difficulties.

In a statement to the press, Hadrmout University environmental science professor Mohammed Saeed Al-Mashjari said the incident will damage the fishing industry in the region.

The oil spill will poison and suf-

focate the fish, Al-Mashjari said. He also warned of the hazards of consuming contaminated fish.

Minister of Transportation Waed Badeeb made a statement on Facebook, assuring residents that efforts are underway to clean-up the spill.

Badeeb promised the public full transparency. He revealed the ship's owner—prominent Yemeni businessman Ahmed Saleh Al-Esi.

The Marine Affairs General Authority and the Arabian Sea Foundation arrived at the scene the day of the accident, Badeeb said. The two authorities are under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Transportation.

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## Two die in clashes in Hadrmut between police and YEC guards

**Officials say source of fighting was a misunderstanding**

**Nasser Al-Sakkaf**

MUKALLA, July 21- Clashes between police forces and guards of the Yemen Economic Corporation (YEC) left two dead and several injured Saturday in Mukalla, Had-

rmout.

Hadrmut's security manager, Fahmi Mahroos told the Yemen Times the clashes broke out because of a misunderstanding regarding the food aid that police forces received from the state-run YEC.

The manger of YEC had a verbal dispute on the phone with the security manager of Barum district, Mahroos said. As a result, YEC guards prepared for confrontations

with the police.

Five police officials reached the YEC building and fighting immediately ensued.

"The clash resulted in the loss of two lives, one from each side," Mahroos said.

Security forces rushed to the scene and ended the fighting, he said.

"The conflicting sides were taken to the governorate's security ad-

ministration."

Hadrmut police forces typically receive monthly food aid from YEC. They were informed this month they would receive money instead. But, Mahroos said this was the root cause of the conflict.

Following the incident, a meeting was held between the Hadrmut governor, security manager and YEC manager to discuss the incident and to prevent further clashes.

حقق حلمك

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## Fresh Ink

### The Poets' Corner

#### Violence

**Adil Hossenally**

Every inch of me is screaming for violence  
Fists clenched and fire flowing bitter anxiety  
I want to punch, kick and wrestle  
Blistered bloody knuckle  
Beat my knuckles  
Pound some flesh

But I don't want to hurt anybody  
Least not myself  
I want to fight this world and put it in its place  
Yet I can't even seem to fight myself  
And its myself that beats me down  
My own rusty halo is what cuts me  
I can't be good  
Even though it's who I am  
I still hold on to the evil that makes me weak  
I'm not who I used to be  
Nor am I strong enough to be whom I want to be  
I'm stuck somewhere in between  
A place where there is no light  
The darkest place I could ever be  
And I'm about to lose this fight

Why do I cause myself to suffer in this life  
Only to burn in hell?

#### The stone still in his hand

**Maged Al-Qutami**

He woke up early,  
Preyed,  
Dressed his olive uniform,  
And went to school;  
Mumbling some verses of Quran,  
blessing him, along with his mother's prayers  
Hailing a new day  
With his smiling innocence,  
Installing patience and hope,  
In all the mournful windows around him  
Urging stones on resistance!  
In the way  
A scene made him scared  
Went his hair to rise  
Ran his eyes streams  
Woke up all his still sorrows and pains  
And recalled his memory to that very eve  
Generated his father to fall apart  
Under the belts of the cruel bulldozer  
As he was vainly defending their house  
Against the roofless jackals and wolves  
Packs of jackals  
Swarming to squat our Canaanite-original land

## Shahi Haleeb



## Our roads, our rights

**Sara Al-Zawqari**

We've had enough with people blocking main streets and roads because there's a wedding, or an official living nearby, or a sheikh passing with his escorts.

We go straight, the road is blocked, turn right, the road is blocked, we take a u-turn, and the road is also blocked. What gives them the right to prevent people from passing by, are the street theirs, did they inherit the streets from their fathers?

This has all gone too far. And what does it really take to be a VIP? Just a little bit of arrogance. All he has to do is take over the road with cars and escorts. And people get delayed and wait until "his highness" passes by, and then they can pass.

Question: How do you know that so-and-so has been appointed a high position? Answer: If the road leading to his house is blocked. This is one of the easiest ways to show that he is someone important now, that he has influence. The problem is that it is not only officials doing it. Anyone who has money and wants to show off goes and closes the roads surrounding his house.

These are people with positions in the government, or people who have their weight in the society—they should be models, leading by example, right? They should be serving the people, instead of obstructing roads, affecting peoples' journeys, and causing more anxiety on our streets.

I beg you—remember the time before you became a VIP. Remember how much

you used to complain about officials and sheikhs who swagger through our streets, remember when you complained about these roadblocks like the rest of us.

But it seems those who sit in places of power develop Alzheimer's.

How many sheikhs and officials do we have in Yemen? If we keep on at this pace,

thousands a day closed down because of one man, this is completely unacceptable. We don't need more problems in the country, we need to find solutions. These roadblocks increase traffic, and the streets become more chaotic and crowded. All the cars that used to pass from these roads switch to other streets causing more traffic, and the number of people violating rules increases dramatically. You see more people driving on the wrong side of the road, and more people driving over the sidewalk.

The street has become the nearest and the cheapest location for holding a wedding. Instead of renting a hall, which is going to be expensive, far from the house, and he will not be able to use it except for a day or two, the groom sets up a tent in the middle of the street and celebrates. The street has become the most convenient wedding hall. If you don't have a wedding hall, go to the street, if you do not have a "diwan" you can also block the street, and use it to welcome your guests. This is not a trend only used by people who cannot afford to rent halls. Even those who can afford to buy twenty wedding halls take advantage of the street; under the excuse, the street is long and wide, and there isn't a single hall that would take-up the amount of people we are inviting. We can only do an ideal wedding that will leave everyone talking about, if we make the wedding in the middle of the street.

These roadblocks have caused major inconveniences for the public. We truly need to get these roads back in order. These roads were made to serve all of us—not just our precious VIPs.



we'll end up with no roads. Most of them block the roads in front of their houses and no one speaks to them or tries to prevent them from doing so. Some also find blocking roads is not enough, so they go and put barrels, sand bags, barricades and blocks in the middle of the street.

What kind of mentality makes you think that you are free to do what you please with public roads? Is it because they think they are a target that people are out to get them? I'm sorry to break it for you, but everyone in Yemen is a target these days. If every targeted person were to block their street, we'd run out of roads.

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Annual volleyball matches in full swing

# The Ramadan Tournament

Story and photo by  
Ali Abulohoom

The game starts at 4:00 p.m. But young men gather in the middle of the street earlier than that, warming up, running in circles and stretching. They bring everything with them—their own volleyball, the net that they'll use. One man draws lines on the street. A crowd gathers, too: neighborhood children, women watch from windows or roofs.

This is the Ramadan Tournament, held every year during the holy month for Muslims in the Al-Jarda neighborhood of Shumaila, an area in Sana'a. Similar competitions take place all over the city.

All of these players are fasting, refraining from food and drink from sunup to sundown. Sports, players say, are a good way to take their mind off of their thirst and hunger. They play for the last few hours leading to iftar, the day's breaking of the fast at sunset.

The tournament may look haphazard in some ways—no players wear uniforms, there is no official court—but in other ways it is very organized. Each match has a referee, making sure that there is no foul play and another man keeps score.

Some players wear athletic clothing, others are dressed in traditional Yemeni thobes or the mouaz, a jambiya tucked into their belts.

While this kind of sport is limited to official sport clubs during the rest of the year, in Ramadan is spills out into the streets.

Mohammed Fadhel is 25 and lives in Al-Jarda neighborhood of Shumaila area. He is one of the Ramadan Tournament's organizers.

He said that this year they've broken their record—there are more teams participating than any year before. "We have 20 teams, each representing a neighborhood in Shumaila," Fadhel says.

The tournament wraps up with a small celebration involving all participating players. The winning team goes home with a trophy.

There are few requirements for those who want to join the Ramadan Tournament. They just have to be from a neighborhood which is competing in the championship.

All ages are welcome. A ten-year-old might play on the same team as a man five times his age.

"I wait each year for Ramadan to participate in this tournament," Mohammed Al-Hafi, a 55-year-old retired police officer says. "I feel like I'm young again."



Impromptu sports matches spring up on streets in Sana'a in the afternoon hours. Volleyball is a good way to take your mind off the day's fast, these neighborhood men say. Some players are pros, others are just picking up the sport.

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# The drone that killed my grandson

**Nasser Al-Awlaki**  
**Nytimes.com**  
**First Published July 17**

I learned that my 16-year-old grandson, Abdulrahman — a United States citizen — had been killed by an American drone strike from news reports the morning after he died.

The missile killed him, his teenage cousin and at least five other civilians on Oct. 14, 2011, while the boys were eating dinner at an open-air restaurant in southern Yemen.

I visited the site later, once I was able to bear the pain of seeing where he sat in his final moments. Local residents told me his body was blown to pieces. They showed me the grave where they buried his remains. I stood over it, asking why my grandchild was dead.

Nearly two years later, I still have no answers. The United States government has refused to explain why Abdulrahman was killed. It was not until May of this year that the Obama administration, in a supposed effort to be more transparent, publicly acknowledged what

the world already knew — that it was responsible for his death.

The attorney general, Eric H. Holder Jr., said only that Abdulrahman was not “specifically targeted,” raising more questions than he answered.

My grandson was killed by his own government. The Obama administration must answer for its actions and be held accountable. On Friday, I will petition a federal court in Washington to require the government to do just that.

Abdulrahman was born in Denver. He lived in America until he was 7, then came to live with me in Yemen. He was a typical teenager — he watched “The Simpsons,” listened to Snoop Dogg, read “Harry Potter” and had a Facebook page with many friends. He had a mop of curly hair, glasses like me and a wide, goofy smile.

In 2010, the Obama administration put Abdulrahman’s father, my son Anwar, on C.I.A. and Pentagon “kill lists” of suspected terrorists targeted for death. A drone took his life on Sept. 30, 2011.

The government repeatedly made accusations of terrorism against

Anwar — who was also an American citizen — but never charged him with a crime. No court ever reviewed the government’s claims nor was any evidence of criminal wrongdoing ever presented to a court. He did not deserve to be deprived of his constitutional rights as an American citizen and killed.

Early one morning in September 2011, Abdulrahman set out from our home in Sana by himself. He went to look for his father, whom he hadn’t seen for years. He left a note for his mother explaining that he missed his father and wanted to find him, and asking her to forgive him for leaving without permission.

A couple of days after Abdulrahman left, we were relieved to receive word that he was safe and with cousins in southern Yemen, where our family is from. Days later, his father was targeted and killed by American drones in a northern province, hundreds of miles away. After Anwar died, Abdulrahman called us and said he was going to return home.

That was the last time I heard his voice. He was killed just two weeks after his father.

*The US government has refused to explain why Abdulrahman was killed*

A country that believes it does not even need to answer for killing its own is not the America I once knew. From 1966 to 1977, I fulfilled a childhood dream and studied in the United States as a Fulbright scholar, earning my doctorate and then working as a researcher and assistant professor at universities in New Mexico, Nebraska and Minnesota.

I have fond memories of those years. When I first came to the United States as a student, my host family took me camping by the ocean and on road trips to places like Yosemite, Disneyland and New York — and it was wonderful.

After returning to Yemen, I used my American education and skills to help my country, serving as Yemen’s minister of agriculture and fisheries and establishing one of the country’s leading institutions of higher learning, Ibb University. Abdulrahman used to tell me he wanted to follow in my footsteps and go back to America to study. I can’t bear to think of those conversations now.

After Anwar was put on the government’s list, but before he was

killed, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for Constitutional Rights represented me in a lawsuit challenging the government’s claim that it could kill anyone it deemed an enemy of the state.

The court dismissed the case, saying that I did not have standing to sue on my son’s behalf and that the government’s targeted killing program was outside the court’s jurisdiction anyway.

After the deaths of Abdulrahman and Anwar, I filed another lawsuit, seeking answers and accountability. The government has argued once again that its targeted killing program is beyond the reach of the courts. I find it hard to believe that this can be legal in a constitutional democracy based on a system of checks and balances.

The government has killed a 16-year-old American boy. Shouldn’t it at least have to explain why?

*Nasser al-Awlaki, the founder of Ibb University and former president of Sana University, served as Yemen’s minister of agriculture and fisheries from 1988 to 1990.*

# Why Egyptians do not want to understand America

**Mohamed El-Menshawey**  
**English.ahram.org.eg**  
**First Published July 20**

In the wake of Mohamed Morsi’s ouster and the establishment of a new provisional government, many forces within Egypt are struggling to understand the role of the United States in Egypt’s internal politics. US Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Burns’ recent visit to Cairo, the first such trip by any US foreign official since the recent upheaval, has only reinforced Egyptian perception of the United States as a key player in Egypt’s domestic power struggles. History, however, tells a different story. The United States, both in the past and present, has pursued its own broader strategic goals in Egypt while avoiding an active role in Egypt’s internal affairs.

The Obama administration’s seemingly indecisive response to the events surrounding Morsi’s removal from power continues well-established American policy towards Egypt. For more than three decades, the United States claimed to support the Egyptian people’s pursuit of freedom and democracy while simultaneously propping up Hosni Mubarak’s dictatorial regime. Such an apparent contradiction perfectly summarizes Washington’s relationship with Cairo: despite historical evidence that following principles is a better long-term strategy, America has consistently pursued its short-term goal of stability in Egypt at all costs in order to protect U.S. interests in

the region.

The American response to the January 2011 revolution reflects this approach. The U.S. avoided statements expressing full support for the demands of the Egyptian people to remove Mubarak precisely because Washington wanted to see which side would emerge victorious before choosing sides. Accordingly, the U.S. pressured Mubarak on every issue except his removal from power. When Mubarak responded to protests by appointing General Omar Suleiman as his vice president, for example, the US openly supported the appointment and immediately began talks with Suleiman to ensure an “orderly transition of power.” The U.S. emphasised an “orderly transition” as opposed to a more significant political overhaul precisely because a smooth transition would do the least damage to America’s interests in the region.

The same basic strategy is being employed today. Obama has been reluctant to classify Morsi’s overthrow as a military coup. The reasoning behind this unwillingness is simple: if the U.S. categorizes the event as a military coup, the U.S. would be obliged to terminate its \$1.5 billion in annual aid to Egypt, \$1.3 billion of which is military aid.

Such a drastic shakeup of the current relationship between the two countries, especially at a time when the Egyptian military appears to be growing in importance, could do great harm to Washington’s goals in the Middle East.

One might naturally wonder what

*It’s easier to make America a scapegoat on charges of meddling than to understand the pragmatism of US regional policy*

exactly U.S. interests in the region are. America’s historical interests in the Middle East can be most simply summed up in two words: oil and Israel. Efforts to ensure Israeli security have had far-reaching effects on the regional balance of power, the war on terror, and the failed peace process in the Middle East.

As for the pursuit of oil, it too has created global rivalries, alliances, and enemies for the United States. Basic U.S. oil strategy involves the protection of vital maritime shipping lanes and the support of regimes, whether democratic or authoritarian, that facilitate American access to oil.

Egypt plays a key role in U.S. strategy concerning both issues due to the Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty and the Suez Canal. These interests form the starting point for Cairo and Washington’s “special relationship” based around one idea: American aid to Egypt in exchange for Egyptian cooperation. The United States provides the aid regardless of the nature of the ruling Egyptian regime, and so the aid maintains a stable regional partner that unwaveringly supports US interests.

Now, however, political forces in Egypt appear to be questioning the motives behind Washington’s indecision. On the one hand, supporters of Morsi’s overthrow suspect the U.S. because of its reluctance to describe the events as a popular revolution. Most of these supporters believe the military was left with no alternative but to stand with the millions who marched in

the streets demanding the end of the Morsi regime. The administration’s description of the situation as “exceptionally complicated and difficult” has created suspicion in their minds that the U.S. is secretly backing Morsi and the Brotherhood. The White House’s recognition of the opposition’s “legitimate complaints” against Morsi wasn’t enough to resolve these doubts.

On the other hand, Islamists blame the Obama administration for supporting a military coup; they see the administration’s refusal to name it as such as a signal of tacit support and endorsement for the military overthrow. To many supporters of the Brotherhood, the American refusal to call the uprising a coup is evidence of American involvement in the outcome.

These two opposing sides, polar opposites in so many ways, are united in their concern about “American influence” and its crucial role in Egypt’s political struggles. In this way, America has become a key player in Egyptian politics not because of its actual influence, but because of the universal Egyptian belief in an influential America interfering in Egypt’s domestic affairs.

This conclusion points to two surprising trends. The first is that Egyptians lack an understanding of what factors drive America’s interest in Egypt, and thus America’s policy towards Egypt. The second is that the Egyptian people are not yet exerting their own full influence over Egypt’s domestic affairs because they believe in an all-powerful America whose wishes are more

important to the outcome than those of the Egyptian people themselves. This is why political forces in Egypt compete for America’s favour while publicly denouncing America at the same time — they believe they have no practical choice but to collude with the great manipulating power. Moreover, for any group to change its public statements to reflect America’s lack of true influence would be disadvantageous because of how easy it is to blame American meddling and influence for Egypt’s problems. Foreign scapegoats are a tool historically proven to be effective at garnering mass support, and in the Middle East, no foreign scapegoat is more effective than the United States.

Washington’s pragmatic approach towards its own interests in the region forces the US to maintain a strong relationship with whatever regime rules Egypt. This need explains why Mubarak, Morsi, and the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces were all fundamentally treated the same by US policy. This long-standing strategy will almost certainly continue, and so the US will continue working with whatever new government comes to power in Egypt, whether it is military, leftist, centrist, Islamist, or even Salafi. It is up to Egyptians to realise that the United States does not dictate the outcome of Egypt’s political battles and assert their own influence over Egyptian politics.

*The writer is a scholar at the Middle East Institute in Washington.*

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**Managing Editor Assistant**  
**Sadeq Al-Wesabi**  
sadeqalwesabi@hotmail.com

**Senior Editor**  
**Sam Kestenbaum**

**Head of Design Dept.**  
**Ramzy Alawi Al-Saqqaf**

## Editorial Staff

**Amal Al-Yarisi**  
amal.mansoor12@gmail.com

**Ali Ibrahim Al-Moshki**  
a\_moshki80@yahoo.com

**Bassam Al-Khamiri**  
bassam.Alkhameri@gmail.com

**Khalid Al-Karimi**  
khalidmohamada@yahoo.com

**Rammah Al-Jubari**  
raljubari88@hotmail.com

**Samar Qaed**  
samar.qaed@hotmail.com

**Najla'a Hasan**  
nonhasan@gmail.com

## Offices

**Taiz Bureau:**  
Imad Ahmed Al-Saqqaf  
Tel: +967 (4) 217-156,  
Telefax: +967 (4) 217157  
P.O.Box: 5086, Taiz  
Email: yttaiz@y.net.ye

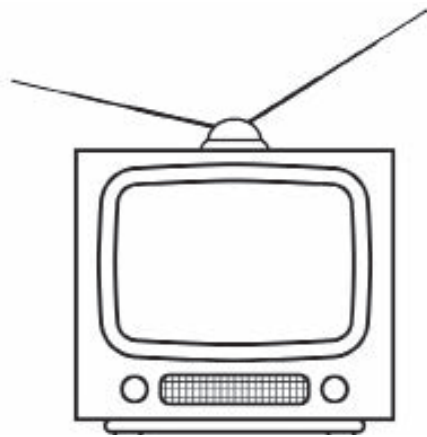
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# The 5 Ramadan series you should be watching

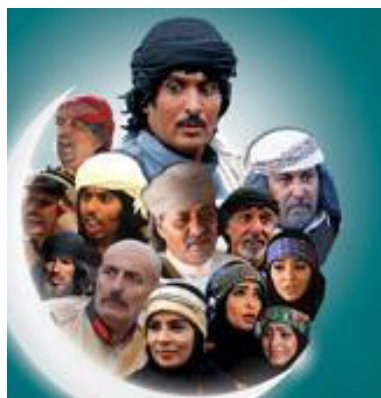
Yemeni TV shows address regional stereotypes, political controversy, corruption kidnapping and tribalism

Story by Rammah Al-Jubari

**D**uring the month of Ramadan, competition between Yemeni TV channels is fierce. Each of Yemen's 12 TV channels produces a special series for the month of Ramadan, in the hopes that their viewers—most of whom live nearly-nocturnal lives during the holy month—will tune in and get hooked in their post-iftar daze.

Topics of the series vary widely—from historical drama, to romance to political intrigue. Read on to learn about five particularly popular ones.

## 1) Hami Hamk



Hami Hamk — which can be translated into English as “Your Concern Is Mine” — ranked as the fifth most-watched series produced in the Gulf, according to the Arab Viewer Center for Studies. Currently, the series is entering its fifth season, produced by Saeeda TV. The series has 30 episodes. It addresses some

societal issues and consolidates human principles and morals that inspire the viewer to be a better person, said Falah Al-Jabour, the director.

In a statement to Saeeda TV channel, he said Arab stars from Syria, United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia have been participating in the series as actors. He said it is the first time foreign actors have taken part in the Hami Mamk series. The first part of the series touched on the transformation from civility to tribalism and the kidnapping issue. The second part highlighted three issues. Each issue took ten episodes. The first issue was about sheikhs in Tehama; second, youth and unemployment; and third, corruption and robbery.

The third and fourth part of the series continued casting light on sheikhs in Tehama as well as politically projecting the situation of the Yemeni society.

## 2) Sah Anoom



This year, the channel Yemen Shabab is airing a comedy called Sah Anoom. Hosted by well-known Yemeni comedian Mohammed Al-Ruba, this half-hour show is focused on political satire.

It lampoons the rivalries between political parties, elections, and public services such as electricity and roads. It always denotes that the former regime is the reason behind Yemen's current situation. Al-Ruba satirizes different aspects of Yemeni society. Parts of the show were filmed in Egypt, Turkey and Malaysia, comparing and contrasting these countries with Yemen.

The program was directed by Khalil Al-Omri and the staff is composed of 30 members. It's broadcasted daily after 7:00 pm which is prime time for Yemenis in Ramadan.

Al-Omri told the Yemen Times that videoing the program in three countries is a quantum leap in the quality of Yemeni programs, add-

ing that the spontaneous sarcastic style of the presenter is a vital factor for the success of the program.

Al-Omri added that the program addresses the concerns of people and determines Yemen's status among other countries worldwide via comparing the life in Yemen to Turkey, Egypt and Malaysia.

## 3) Ayni Aynk Series



Yemen Channel is airing 18 episodes of the series called Ayni Aynk this year. The series stars two characters both named Qasim, one of whom is a northerner and the other a southerner. The series highlights the regional differences—and commonalities—between north and south Yemen.

The series stars several prominent actors, is composed by screenwriter Mohammed Al-Hobishi and directed by Dr. Fadhil Al-Olfi.

Al-Olfi told the Yemen Times that the series discusses the necessity of coexistence and non-exclusion of any party, adding that “The series summarizes the political situation in Yemen and supports the ideas

of the National Dialogue Conference.”

## 4) Cocktail Dot Boom 4



This series is a collection of episodes and each one highlight one negative habit per day and tries to resolve it via the story of a person and how he was able to get rid of such a habit.

The young actor Mohammed Al-Matari stars in this 30-episode series that is directed by Amr Jamal and produced by Al-Nabeel Production Company. The episodes are broadcasted at 8:00 pm for 30 minutes each day on the Al-Sahat Channel.

Khalid Al-Marwala, director of Al-Nabeel Production Company, told the Yemen Times that the fourth season of the series is different from the previous ones in terms of shooting the episodes and performance of actors.

“Prominent Yemeni actors participated in the fourth season and each day we presented a guest of honor,” he said

## 5) Camera fi Al-Reef



This program is usually shot in rural areas of Yemen. It's the third season and is broadcasted on Al-Saeeda Channel during Ramadan at 10:00 pm. Financial prizes are granted to participants.

Each episode is composed of four parts. The first part is called “An actor for the first time” where residents are requested to act a certain role and the best one gets a financial prize. The second is called “You ask” where a resident is allowed to ask other people and give them financial prizes. The third part is entitled “Concentrate” where the presenters provide interrelated words with the same pronunciation to be pronounced quickly and the owner gets a financial prize. The last part shows Yemeni customs and traditions.

The presenters of this program are Kamal Tammah and Khalid Al-Jabri. It was directed by Yasser Al-Daheri.

## JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

**Post Title:** Integrating Nutrition Intervention Program Manager  
**Location:** Social Fund for Development/ Hodeida  
**Duration:** Full time including three (3) months probationary period  
**No of Post:** 1  
**Date Announced:** 17 July 2013  
**Closing Date:** 03 August 2013

### Background:

The Social Fund for Development will implement a program funded by the World Bank that aims to reduce food insecurity at the household level and improve nutrition practices of targeted household, who are of Limited Number beneficiaries of the Social Welfare Fund of the poorest in some districts in Al Hodeida Gov..

The Project requires a Program Manager to provide leadership, supervise staff, manage every day activities, identify problems, provide solutions, and ensure effective implementation. The Program Manager will report directly to the Social Fund for Development.

### Main Responsibilities:

1. Manage program operations as well as supervise implementing all program related tasks.
2. Recruit efficient program staff to implement the program components.
3. Develop ,review and continue updating the program implementation action plans..
4. Direct supervision and evaluation of staff performance as well as providing them with the technical support..
5. Analyze periodic and non periodic progress reports and compare them against program goals.
6. Establish and maintain good relationships with different program's stakeholders, such as government entities, civil society bodies and donors.
7. Perform any program related activities requested by the SFD.

### Therefore;

SFD calls Yemeni Nationals of mature, energetic, creative and dynamic personalities to apply for this job which also requires:

1. a Bachelor Degree (Masters preferred) from a reputable University in Management, Economics, Development, Education or any related field.
2. at least three years of experience in project management.
3. Sound knowledge of development projects funded by international donors.
4. Proven ability to nurture a smooth working relationship with varied stakeholders(donor agencies, government agencies, MFIs,... etc).
5. Proficiency in written and spoken Arabic and English.
6. Strong communication, public relations, organizational, and leadership skills.
7. Strong analytical and report writing skills.
8. Mature, energetic, creative, and dynamic personality.
9. Pproficiency in using Microsoft programs (Word, PowerPoint, Excel, Access...etc)
10. Traveling across the country and abroad .
11. Full-time availability according to the SFD's work system.

### Reporting:

The Project Manager will report directly to SFD (Health and Social Protection Unit).

### Submission guideline:

The application should comprise of a one-page cover letter explaining the applicants' interest and suitability for the position, indicating earliest joining date if selected, and detailed CV.

Interested candidates should submit their application by email to: [hr@sfd-yemen.org](mailto:hr@sfd-yemen.org) Before August 3rd,2013. Applications received after the closing date will not be considered. Only short- listed candidates will be contacted for interviews.

## JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

**Post Title:** Senior Health Sector Officer  
**Location:** Social Fund for Development/ Sana'a  
**Duration:** Full time including three (3) months probationary period  
**No of Post:** 1  
**Date Announced:** 17 July 2013  
**Closing Date:** 03 August 2013

### MAIN RESPONSIBILITIES:

#### Strategic Management:

1. Reviews annual sector plan against key targeting/selection criteria and sector priorities. The Senior Health Officer will, therefore, analyze and process health projects proposals sent from branch health officers.
2. Develops SFD's health sector policies, strategies and plans within national and SFD's overall policies, strategies and plans.
3. Monitors health sector programs and operations to ensure consistency and conformity with SFD standards. This comprises monitoring key indicators, expenditures, and timely reporting.
4. Reviews the key outputs of the sector and give guidance to teams to ensure coherence and relevance of project design.
5. Provides technical backstopping and improves the capacities of branch health officers for better targeting, planning and management.
6. Provides policy advice to the Unit Head with regard to health sector issues.
7. Collaborates and develops joint/ harmonized plans with development partners in Yemen to maximize the cost-effectiveness of health interventions in terms of health outcomes.
8. Participates in the Senior Management Team meetings relevant to health sector issues, and prepare the quarterly and annually sector progress reports.

#### Operational Management:

1. Manages the day-to-day operations of the health sector, including approval of the administrative and financial documents as well as sector related correspondence.
2. Reviews the conformity of health projects procedures with SFD procurement and financial regulations.
3. Helps improving the health interventions database in the MIS for efficient monitoring, data collection and analysis.
4. Works with the M&E and Procurement units to oversee projects deliverables and grants

expenditures on due dates.

#### Team Leadership and Development:

1. Mentors staff members in the health sector and reviews performance targets to enhance skills and provide guidance on their professional development.
2. Provides overall leadership to the health sector team to ensure achievement of sector objectives.

#### External Relations:

1. Builds and maintains strong partnerships with major national/international agencies active in the country.
2. Builds and maintains relations with other sector departments and networks to enhance inter-sector collaboration where relevant.
3. Represents SFD at key national and sector conferences and meeting

#### Requirements:

- Master degree in Health Sciences with relevant minimum 3-year experience in Public Health or Health Management (or Bachelor degree in Health Sciences with relevant minimum 5-year experience in Public Health or Health Management).
- Organizational/project management skills;
- Ability to work independently, multi-task, deal with conflicting priorities, and deliver high quality work on schedule;
- Ability to engage with various stakeholders, effective influencing skills and demonstrated diplomacy;
- Proficiency in written and spoken Arabic and English;
- Willing and able to travel frequently to the rural areas.
- Yemeni nationals.

#### Reporting:

The Senior Health Officer will report directly to the Unit Head of Health and Social Protection Unit

#### Submission guideline:

The application should comprise of a one-page cover letter explaining the applicants' interest and suitability for the position, indicating earliest joining date if selected, and detailed CV.

Interested candidates should submit their application by email to: [hr@sfd-yemen.org](mailto:hr@sfd-yemen.org) before August 3rd,2013. Applications received after the closing date will not be considered. Only short- listed candidates will be contacted for interviews.



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مع سارة الزوقري و ناصر السقاف

برنامج سهرة يومي يتضمن نصفه الأول «الساعة الأولى» العديد من الفقرات الترفيهية ونكات ودردشة مع المستمعين، بالإضافة إلى مجموعة من الأخبار المتنوعة والخفيفة من اليمن وحول العالم. أما «الساعة الأخرى» فتكون فقرة متخصصة للمسابقات تتم فيها المشاركة عبر الاتصال أو الـ SMS.



يبدأ يومياً عدا الجمعة الساعة

4.30  
مساء

## أنت وشطارتك

مع دارس البعداني وسمر قايد

برنامج مسابقات يومي عدا الجمعة، يتضمن العديد من الفقرات والأسئلة التنافسية، بحيث يتم استقبال المشاركات عبر الهاتف والـ SMS.



### الفائزون في مسابقة «سهرتنا غير»

اليوم	إسم الفائز	الجائزة	ملاحظات
الأربعاء - ٨ رمضان	أم نسمة	منتجات كاترينا	استلام: حسين المقرمي
	عزالدين الحمادي	تذكرة من راحة	
	بلال فتح الله	DVD	
	محفوظ	منتجات كاترينا	
	صادق علي غالب	تذكرة من راحة	جائزة SMS
الخميس - ٩ رمضان	عبدالخالق أحمد	منتجات كاترينا	
	تيسير محمد	منتجات كاترينا	
	أبو مهند	تذكرة من راحة	
	جميل الانسي	تذكرة من راحة	
	ريدان خالد	DVD	جائزة SMS
السبت - ١١ رمضان	سارة	منتجات كاترينا	
	محمد الأشول	DVD	
	يونس القريضي	تذكرة من راحة	
	عادل العنسي	منتجات كاترينا	
	ايمن خالد عبد الله	تذكرة من راحة	جائزة SMS

### تصحيح

ننوه أن محمد شمس الدين الوصابي هو الفائز بخلاط مولينكس عبر رسالة SMS في مسابقة «سهرتنا غير» يوم السبت - الرابع من رمضان وليس مراد طه الأديمي الذي تكرر اسمه عن طريق الخطأ.

### الفائزون في مسابقة «أنت وشطارتك»

اليوم	إسم الفائز	الجائزة	ملاحظات
الأربعاء - ٨ رمضان	صالح العماري	موبايل LG	
	توفيق الوجيه	خلاط كهربائي	
	أبرار بشير	قاموس أطلس	
	علي محمد	تذكرة من راحة	
	آية الحمادي	تذكرة من راحة	
الخميس - ٩ رمضان	إسماعيل مقبل	DVD	جائزة SMS
	محمد الفقيه	موبايل LG	
	دعاء حميد	خلاط كهربائي	
	محمد مفلح	قاموس أطلس	
	منير سعيد	تذكرة من راحة	
السبت - ١١ رمضان	أزهار إسماعيل	تذكرة من راحة	
	ولاء فتحي	DVD	جائزة SMS
	حمير العزب	موبايل LG	
	محمد هادي	خلاط كهربائي	
	خيريه المصلي	قاموس أطلس	
السبت - ١١ رمضان	إيمان راجح	تذكرة من راحة	
	كمال راشد	تذكرة من راحة	
	فهميم القدسي	DVD	جائزة SMS

الفائزون بالجوائز المذكورة أعلاه عليهم الحضور إلى مقر مؤسسة يمن تايمز الواقع عند تقاطع شارع حدة وشارع الستين (جولة المصباحي)

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# Butcher shops

**T**his Ramadan, the long queues that once formed in front of butcher shops have disappeared. Business has been better, butchers say, and complain about the lack of customers this year. Cattle, sheep and goats come mostly from Taiz and Hodeidah, and stay tied outside the butcher shop for around three days before they are slaughtered. "The situation is bad this year," Ali Abdulkareem says. Business could improve as the holy month goes on, he says. "But it doesn't look promising." Hafeth Allah, who came to buy meat, said that Yemenis are in general becoming more economical. "I used to buy meat every other day," he says. "Now I buy it once or twice a week—I can't spend that much on meat." Abdulkareem says that he tries to stay optimistic, in spite of everything, hoping that the holy month, and the Eid festival, will bring blessings—business.



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# ‘Repair’ your brand new shoes to make them last

Story and photos by  
Amal Al-Yarisi

**T**hirty-six-year-old Abdulaziz Ali sits in his small shoe shop, “repairing” a pair of shoes that have never been worn. While having your old shoes touched-up to make them last longer is nothing new, taking brand new shoes to a shoe-repairman is.

With a market saturated with low-quality, low-priced, Chinese imports, Yemenis are having the linings and soles re-sewed to ensure durability.

Ali has been in the profession for

26 years, but said the trend of taking new shoes to a shoe repair shop has skyrocketed in the past five years.

He skillfully penetrates the thick sole of the shoe with a needle and thread. After his father died, Ali took up shoe-repairing when he was ten years old.

The shoes requiring work before being worn typically cost YR1,000 or less, about \$5.

Streets known for their shopping centers and markets include Jamal Street, Hael Street and Shumaila. Most of the items in these areas are imported from China, merchants said.

## Low-costs, high-demand

Shoes at these retail areas can cost as little as YR500, or \$2.50. Despite the low-quality, the low-prices are too tempting for many Yemenis. With a weak economy, many residents are passing on the YR3,000 shoes.

On Jamal Street, a small child looks pleased with the YR500 shoes her mother purchases for her.

The child’s mother, Taqiah Mohsen, told the Yemen Times that the price was the selling point.

“Instead of buying one pair of shoes for YR6,000 [about \$30], it is better to buy five pairs of low-



“The tough economy brings people to our stands,” one shoe-seller said. Like many others, he sells cheap, low-quality footwear on Sana’a’s streets.



Customers now bring their shoes to the neighborhood repairman—before they’ve even used them—so he can fortify their soles and make them more durable.

quality shoes.”

By going to the shoe-repair man, she can have low-cost, durable shoes, Mohsen said.

Ramadan is a very busy month for Ali, as residents get ready for Eid Al-Adha with lots of shopping. Yemen’s poor and struggling citizens would rather buy their children new but inexpensive shoes than risk sending them out to their friends as the only children without new Ramadan attire.

Sahir Alrimi owns a shoe-stand in Tahrir. He says the shoes he sells are not of the same quality as the ones sold in shops, but that hasn’t kept the customers away.

“The tough economy brings people to our stands,” Alrimi said.

## Accusations of deceit

Shoppers have accused merchants of taking advantage of customers that cannot differentiate between a high-quality and low-quality product, insisting that all their products are of the best quality.

“I bought what I was told were Turkish and Italian shoes—yet they did not last long,” said Amar Ghushaim.

Ghushaim blamed the merchants, accusing them of importing low-quality goods and trying to pass them off as high-quality items.

Shoe-shop employee Nabil Al-Wesabi said that the problem was not a lack of high-quality goods, but that Yemenis would rather have cheaply-made shoes instead of investing a pair of quality shoes.

“People go for the cheap stuff,” he said.

He also warned people against conflating “cheap” with “Chinese.”

“There is a stereotype that everything from China is bad quality,” Al-Wesabi said. “In actuality, Yemeni merchants are importing the lowest-quality products from China to fit the income of Yemenis. There are Chinese-made shoes that cost YR 8,000.”





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## Ministry of Education (MoE) Project Administration Unit (PAU) (Global Partnership for Education Grant)

# VACANCIES

**The Project Administration Unit (PAU) of the Ministry of Education (MoE) administers Activities under The Global Partnership for Education Catalytic Fund awarded to the Government of Yemen under the supervision of the UNICEF. The grant supports the implementation of the Medium Term Results Framework (MTRF) through the Global Partnership for Education (GPE). PAU is now seeking applicants for the following positions:**

### 1- GPE COORDINATOR

#### Main tasks would be:

- Work closely with PAU Director, MoE sectors and departments, various Governorate Offices and District Offices of MoE;
- Liaise with the MoEGPE Coordinators, and specifically familiarize himself/ herself with the salient aspects of the MoE education planning strategy and the short, medium and long term action plans;
- Coordinate with the Project Steering Committee and other agencies regarding the Project/Program activities.
- Coordinate, monitor and supervise all implementation aspects of various project plans and components;
- Report and seek guidance from the PAU Director on any unusual deviation from the agreed project plans;
- Coordinate MoE, PAU and DP's comments on draft reports coming out of the TAs and make sure that there is adequate follow up of this TAs;
- Coordinate the project work closely with the Project implementation teams in the field at the district and Governorate levels;
- Be responsible for working with all the concerned units at the PAU, (GPE Unit) and MoE for compiling and/or drafting appropriate reports for submission to the DP's;
- Be responsible for preparations, receiving and coordinating with the Supervision Mission of the Donors;
- Be responsible for providing guidance/training to the concerned local staff to improve their professional skills, develop team work and focus on completing the tasks assigned; and
- Perform any other project related duties as directed by the Project Director.

#### Qualifications:

- Formal academic qualifications (a minimum of a Bachelor Degree) preferably in education;
- Minimum of 10 years of relevant experience with a minimum of 4 years experience in coordination;
- Understanding of policy development and ability to undertake policy discussion with senior government officials, UNICEF and donors staff;
- Ability for effective interaction and communication with stakeholders, management and staff, as well as with local and international consultants;
- Familiarity with Donors-financed projects will be an advantage;
- Strong oral and written capabilities in both Arabic and English and capability to use computers and software applications.

### 2 - MONITORING & EVALUATION OFFICER

#### Main tasks would be:

- Liaise closely with concerned GPE staff, M&E officers/ specialists, various sectors of the Ministry of Education (MoE) and concerned M&E staff working in various Governorates Education Offices (GEOs) and Districts Education Offices (DEOs) involved in the projects;
- Be responsible for preparing regular timely reports (weekly, monthly, quarterly, bi-annually) as needed on M&E issues and submit these reports for review to the PAU Director;
- Use all regular progress reports received from all implementing MoE agencies at central and governorates levels to prepare both Arabic and English and provide timely GPE projects progress reports. The reports should contain narrative, tables and graphs with explanatory notes as needed;
- Undertake site visits to cross check M&E reports coming from field and from sectors;
- Follow-up on indicator progress and report on Outcome and Output indicators;

- Collect data and verify data for indicator reporting;
- Establish and maintain a database on MoE statistics relevant for indicator reporting;
- Assist in generating indicators as needed with relevant MoE and GPE coordinator and review these with the PAU Director;
- Contribute effectively in all projects' review workshops;
- Contribute in the preparation and implementation of workshops; and
- Be responsible to take any additional responsibilities assigned to him by the PAU Director.

#### Qualifications:

- A minimum of a Bachelor's degree in English, Economics, Social Studies, Statistics or other related fields;
- A minimum of five years of professional experience in preparing projects monthly, bi-annually and annual progress reports;
- Working effectively in a team environment;
- Good interpersonal and excellent communication skills in both Arabic and English;
- Good Proactive personality highly desired;
- Ability for effective interaction and communication with management, staff, as well as with local and international consultants and other international agencies;
- Have a good command of MS Office and specifically (Word, Excel and PowerPoint), internet and other computer skills; and
- Excellent oral and written capabilities in Arabic and English.

### 3- PROCUREMENT OFFICER

#### Main tasks would be:

- Prepare an annual work plan with milestones for the projects functions for the Procurement Department;
- Prepare and revise Procurement Plans (PP) which will be reviewed by PAU Director.
- Prepare and/or organize and supervise the preparation of bidding documents and requests for proposals as required;
- Prepare and ensure the publication of Specific and General Procurement Notices for goods, and requests for expressions of interest for consulting services;
- Ensure that documents have received appropriate approvals in accordance with the Financing Agreements;
- Assist on all the preparations of the bids, evaluation, evaluation reports and contracts award, in accordance with government guidelines;
- Prepare contracts and ensure they are approved in timely manner, in accordance with the procedures described in the Projects Operations Manuals (POMs) and Procurement Manual;
- Arrange for the safe custody, inspect, receive goods and ensure proper delivery and that they are in compliance with specifications and quantities with purchase orders and contracts ;
- Act as a focal point for any dialogue on procurement management matters relating to the Projects;
- Systematically report and update the Projects Management on the status of procurement activities and issues, and follow-up with MoE and other related Ministries and Institutions on procurement and other projects issues as may be required by the Projects Management;
- Contribute to Projects Management Reports;
- Ensure that procurement procedures provided in the Financing Agreements are respected at all stages; and
- Perform any other project related duties as directed by PAU Director.

#### Qualifications:

- A minimum of Bachelor degree in Business

Administration, Commerce, Economics, Engineering, Education, or any other related field;

- A minimum of five years of professional experience in procurement management;
- Familiarity with the government procurement guidelines and procedures;
- Strong interpersonal skills and ability to lead and mobilize staff;
- Strong oral and written capabilities in both Arabic and English; and
- Have a good command of MS Office applications, specifically (Word, Excel and PowerPoint), internet and other computer skills.

### 4 - INTERNAL AUDIT OFFICER

#### Main tasks would be:

- Prepare an internal audit work plan with milestones for the projects, which will be approved by the PAU Director.
- Ensure that the related procedures, laws, regulations are implemented;
- Check the validity of project payments and ensure that tasks claimed have been completed;
- Assist the GPE Unit in the financial and administration management services;
- Coordinate with external auditors to ensure various comprehensive coverage of the audit process either through internal or external audit;
- Suggest amendments and effect to procedures and Operations Manual to ensure that it reflects the systems and procedures developed by the internal Auditor and approved by the IMSC sub-committee;
- Monitor the compliance of PAU, MoE and GEOs to the Financial procedures given in the Operations Manuals;
- Prepare quarterly reports to PAU Director outlining major internal control issues, deviations from the established systems, which will result in more effective compliance and greater efficiency in the implementation;
- Produce working papers to act as evidential support to audit work carried out;
- Investigating independently or jointly with management reported irregularities and other issues as considered necessary;
- Consult with internal and external stakeholders to determine the extent, scope and risks associated with activities to be reviewed and to ensure proper audit coverage avoiding duplication of effort.
- Provide Consultation on related areas of fraud control, governance, risk management, safety and security and other areas of focus.
- Review the quarterly Financial Monitoring Reports (FMRs) and ensures all payments and reports are submitted in the appropriate time;
- Perform any other activities as directed by the Project's Director.

#### Qualifications:

- University degree in financial accounting and preferable qualifications (or a major of study) in internal auditing;
- Minimum of 5 years experience as an internal or external auditor;
- Member of an acceptable professional accounting or auditing association would be a plus; with knowledge of IPSAS, IFRS, ISA, Sarbanes-Oxley Section (SOX-404) Compliance by using the most widely recognized framework, that meets this definition is the framework designed by the Committee of Sponsoring Organizations (COSO) framework.
- Good working knowledge of English and Arabic.
- Experience in the donors financed projects would be an added advantage.
- Have command of MS Office and specifically (Word, Excel and PowerPoint), internet and other computer skills.

### 5- FINANCIAL OFFICER

#### Main tasks would be:

- Prepare requests for funding of GPE program activities ensuring that they confirm with the quarterly and annual plans of the Ministry of education and other partners in the GPE program; Ensure that budgets are in line with the set sector set rates and other rates as agreed within the GPE program.
- Regularly monitor the financial follow of the GPE program so that funds are optimally utilized; prepare quarter and annual financial needs and follow of funds and advice the when to request additional funds.
- Prepare regular financial reports on funds utilized, outstanding and any other important financial reports necessary for the effective and efficient implementation of the GPE program; regularly contribute to the periodic and other reports as necessary.
- Oversee the preparation of goods receipts; ensure that contractors documents, invoices and correspondences associated with payments in place.
- Enter all the financial transactions on daily basis into the Financial Sys.
- Prepare all necessary accounting documents.
- Prepare bank reconciliation for all bank accounts on monthly basis.
- Prepare Initial financial analysis of data & preparation of the project basic data (plans, cost, budget, actual... etc).
- Prepare The Financial Monitoring Reports and Cash Disbursements Plans.
- Deal with the external auditors.
- Assess the FM's capacities at the governorates level.
- Maintain overall integrity of financial statements and accounting records.
- Developing, propose, implement & support changes or improvements to financial policies & procedures.
- Any other tasks as required by the project Financial Officer and the Project Director.

#### Qualifications:

- A minimum of Bachelor's degree in Accounting or Business Administration with major in accounting and finance.
- Minimum of 5 years of professional experience in a financial management and accounting position, preferably in the private sector.
- Familiarity with the government's and GPE financial management requirement is a plus.
- Experience in the use of accounting programs and software.
- Proficiency in both Arabic and English.
- Good interpersonal and communication skills

### 6- SECRETARY

#### The Secretary Main tasks would be:

- Provide secretarial and operational assistance to professional staff
- Ensure quality of outgoing correspondence and other related documents.
- Manage the filing system and record management.
- Provide assistance to follow up the plan implementation and activities.
- Handle the logistics of conferences and workshops.
- Data entry and assisting in preparing reports
- Perform any other project-related duties requested by the Director.
- Coordinate with the sectors' representatives.
- Take minutes of meetings and share it with attendees

#### Qualifications:

- A secondary school graduate with at least 3 years' experience in office logistic management.
- Good interpersonal skills and excellent communication skills.
- Computer knowledge and familiarity with MS-Office applications.
- Proficiency in speaking and writing Arabic and English.

**All applications along with a detailed resume and supporting documents should be submitted by July 30, 2013 to the following address:**

**Education Development Project Administration Unit  
60M Southern Road, Bait Meyad  
Tel: 01-619163/4 Fax 01-619219  
Email: Bilqis6@hotmail.com**





# Moshabak

Try it yourself  
Ramadan recipies



Sara Al-Zawqari

During Ramadan, there are certain food and drinks that define this time of year. Many of these quintessential foods only came on street corners during the holy month. As fasting season commences, cakes, cookies, ice-cream and other deserts are replaced with jellies, custards and one other well-known sweet—moshabak. This cheap and delicious desert and is sold in small shops all over the city, but Old Sana'a is rumored to have the best. But, you don't have to venture out of the home to enjoy moshabak—learn how to prepare moshabak yourself. It's easy and you can make it in less than 30 minutes.

## You'll need:

1 cup flour  
1 cup starch  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
2 cups water  
Red food coloring (saffron dye can also be used)  
Oil  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup warm water  
1 teaspoon lemon juice

## How to do it:

- Mix the sugar and water and bring to a boil on the stove top
- When the mixture starts to boil, add the lemon juice
- Continue to boil until the ingredients thicken, remove from the heat and allow the mixture to cool
- In a separate bowl, mix the flour, starch and baking powder with the warm water. Knead the mixture until it becomes a lump of soft dough
- Cover the dough and wait for it to rise (It should just about double in size)
- Place the dough in an icing tube, plastic bag with a hole cut out at the end or a squeeze bottle
- Heat enough oil in a pan to cover the thin strings of dough that you will squeeze out of the icing tube. Make overlapping circles until you achieve your desired size
- Fry the mixture until it "puffs"
- Remove from heat and dip the now-firm moshabak pieces into food coloring dissolved in a bit of water
- You can also dip the moshabak in sugar
- 

Moshabak can be served hot or cold. Enjoy!

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- Excellent English, logistic and operation experiences, administrative skills, internet skills. esaamhamadi@gmail.com, 739882744
- Maged Mohammed, Dental Technician-experience for 8years, Diploma of technical conditioning & cooling, Connect:773899026 / 700215989



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## Coffee Break

### Sudoku

	8	5	4			6		9
1				5	8		4	
		2			7			3
	1	9	2	6			7	
5				8	9			1
	6				3	9		
9			8			5		
	5		3	9				7
3		4			7	9	8	

### Easy

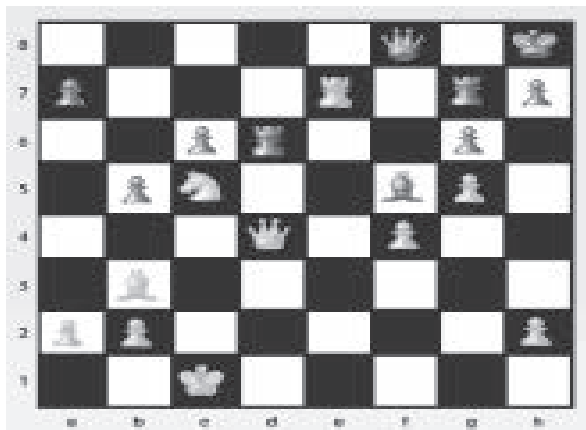
					7			
2		5	3			4	8	
1	3			8	5			
			8		6		1	
8		1	9			6		4
	9			5				
			2	7		8	6	
4	8				1	2		5
		6						

### Intermediate

### Difficult

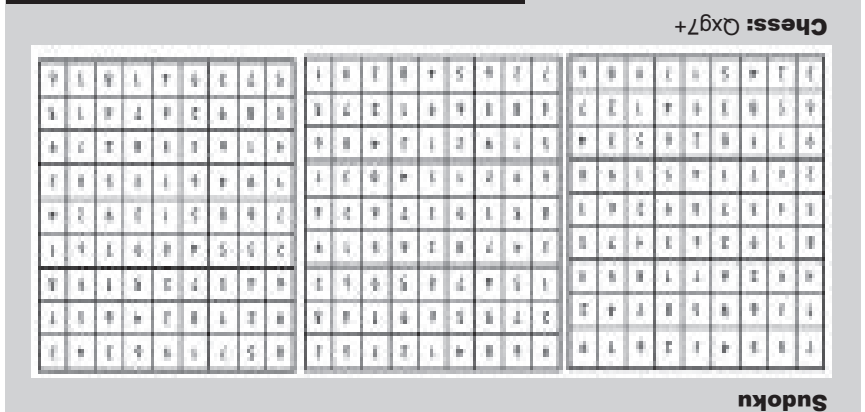
	5	7						2
			8	3	4	6	5	
					9	7		1
				5				
1		4						
	8	9	2	6	7			
5						8	3	

### Chess



White plays and wins in the 4th move

### Solutions



Electricity problems 177, Emergency Police 199, Fire Brigade 191, Water Problems 171, Telephone enquires 118, Accident (Traffic) 194, Foreign Affairs, 202544/7, Interior Affairs 252701/7, Immigration 250761/3, Inter-City Bus Co. 262111/3, Ministry of Communication 325110/1/2/3, Radio Station 282061, Tourism 254032, TV Station 332001/2, Red Crescent 203131/3, Tel-Yemen 7522202, Y.net 7522227

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