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In need of medical care: Patients are still going to the seven private hospitals and clinics that the Ministry of Public Health and Population ordered to close their doors last month for violating the health code. Some patients like the woman pictured above say they want the hospitals to stay open because public ones are too crowded. Read more on page 10 (Photo by Amal Al-Yarisi)



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NDC representatives say female quota is non-negotiable

Supporters of the measure say female representatives have banded together to secure their representation in new government

Mohammed Al-Hassani

SANA'A, Sept. 4—Women participating in the National Dialogue Conference (NDC) said they will refuse to accept any outcome of

the conference unless women are granted a 30 percent representation when the new government is formed, a measure the NDC will vote on.

Bilqis Al-Lahabi, a NDC representative and a human rights activist, said there is support for writing a clause in the country's new constitution that roughly a third of all government authorities must be comprised of women.

Al-Lahabi has said there is a consensus among the majority of female NDC representatives to abstain from voting during the conference's closing session if their quota demand is not met.

It has been reported and confirmed by Al-Lahabi that President Abdu Rabu Mansur Hadi, the head of the NDC, is in support of the measure and will push to make sure it's granted.

At least three NDC Working Groups have already stated their support for the quota, Al-Lahabi said.

"We are worried about rejection from the Islah party," she said, referring to the powerful coalition party that is often known for its conservative stances. "Female representatives of Islah are currently working to collectively agree on this percentage."

One of the quota's loudest critics is Abdulla Satar, a NDC representative from the Islah Party.

He says there are more important issues for women to worry about than trying to secure a quota.

"What have the female ministers and ambassadors done for women?" he asked.

Despite such opposition, NDC representatives remain confident that women will be make up 30 percent of the new government.

"I'm sure that this issue will be ratified if it's voted for in the final general session," said Rana Ghanim, a NDC representative for the State Building Working Group.



Airforce announces another death in bus bombing

Spokesperson retracts statement on the number of injured sent to Jordan

Ali Ibrahim Al-Moshki

SANA'A, Sept. 4—Another soldier died on Tuesday from injuries he sustained from a bomb explosion that took place on an Air Force bus almost two weeks ago, said two separate sources from the Air Force. This brings the total number of casualties to three.

One person, Mohammed Ahmed Ali Al-Shaghdari, died instantly, and it was announced this week that another soldier, Corporal Sadeq Mohammed Abdulla Sabr, died on Sunday from injuries. A reported 24 soldiers were initially injured in the incident, including the two most recent casualties.

Warrant officer Mohammed Salah Shiban Ghalab died in the hospital on Tuesday, said Mahdi Al-Aidroos, the director of the Air Forces' Media Center. Ghalab had been in critical

condition and had been in and out of a coma since the explosion on Aug. 25, said Al-Aidroos. The now deceased man lost both his legs in the explosion.

Airforce spokesman Abdulrahman Al-Helali retracted a previous statement he had made, stating that Ghalab was among a group of soldiers who had been sent abroad for treatment.

"We announced that four seriously wounded soldiers were sent to Jordan without knowing that Ghalab's doctor prevented him at the last moment from travelling due to his condition," Al-Helali said.

Al-Helali maintains that three of the most seriously injured are now in Jordan, but as of press time, the Yemen Times could not independently confirm that information.

As details surrounding the incident are unclear and emerging very slowly, some are growing skeptical of the government's ability to investigate the bombing.

Al-Helali said no new details from investigations have emerged and that no external forces are partaking in investigations.

The Airforce previously an-

nounced that they believed the bomb that was fastened to the underbelly of the bus was remotely detonated. The bus had been kept

at the driver's house the night before the explosion but Al-Helali says that does not indicate the driver was involved in the bombing.

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Peace deal could be tentative

Mediation committee leaves Sa'ada after negotiating cease-fire agreement

Nasser Al-Sakkaf

SA'ADA, Sept. 4—A mediation committee that was assigned by President Abdu Rabu Mansour Hadi to negotiate a peace deal between warring Houthis and Salafi affiliates in the Damaj area of Sa'ada left on Wednesday after tentatively securing a cease-fire in the area.

A member of the committee, Alwi Basha, said they, working along with local tribal sheikhs, were able to talk fighters down from their positions in the mountains where the two groups were firing shots at each other. The committee arrived on Saturday.

Fighting between the two groups has been ongoing and intensified on Thursday and Friday of last week when four people were killed and three were injured. Houthis are a group of Zaidi Shites that have fought wars against the government in the North, and Salafis are a conservative Sunni sect of Islam.

Two weeks ago, three others were reported to have died from

clashes in the area.

Despite the progress made by the mediation committee, tension remains high in the area.

A spokesperson for the Salafi group, Soror Al-Wadei, said clashes could resume at any moment.

"Although mediation isn't the ideal solution, we accepted this because we don't have any other alternatives," he said.

A local resident in Damaj who isn't affiliated with any party also is hesitant to think peace will last. Although the committee removed fighters from their mountainous position, Mohammed Al-Wadei says both groups still have checkpoints at entrances into the area.

"We can't claim that everything is normal," said Wadei.

Alwi Al-Basha, a member of the committee, said the barricades were evacuated and committees were assigned to supervise certain places identified by the former mediation committee headed by Sheikh Hussein Al-Ahmar.

Al-Basha pointed out that clash-

es renewed because both parties disagreed about the emergence of a new supervision tent in a new place, adding that the committee was able to end these clashes on Saturday.

"Armed men associated with both Houthis and Salafis were stationed in barricades during the clashes and the supervision tents were evacuated," he added.

The mediation committee started on Saturday negotiations with both parties to evacuate the barricades and bring supervisors back.

Four people were killed and three injured during Thursday and Friday's clashes. Light and medium weapons were used.

Three people from Damaj area were killed, several others wounded and two houses were damaged in fire exchange between the Houthis and Salafis about two weeks ago.

President Hadi sent a mediation committee last week to Sa'ada to end clashes that erupted between Salafis and Houthis in Damaj area.

Tribal dispute ongoing, both sides release captives

Nasser Al-Sakkaf

IBB, Sept. 4—A tribal dispute in Al-Radma district between the Houthi Al-Seraji tribe and the Salafi Da'an tribe is ongoing, despite the continuous efforts of a security committee established to mediate the conflict. The conflict has culminated with kidnappings from both sides. Each side released two captive on Tuesday, though others remain in captivity, security sources said.

The deputy governor of Ibb, Ali Alzalm, told the Yemen Times that Ibb's governor and head of the security committee, Ahmed Abdulla Al-Hajiri, has been in the district for six days, attempting to persuade both tribes to leave the area.

"Four captives have been released, two from each side. Both

sides still have captives," Alzalm said.

The Al-Seraji and Da'an tribes have been positioned in the mountains since the beginning of their dispute, two months ago, when men from the Al-Seraji tribe set-up a checkpoint at the entrance of the district and prevented members of the Da'an tribe from entering.

Thirteen people from the Al-Seraji tribe were kidnapped by the Da'an tribe three weeks ago when returning to Ibb from Sa'ada governorate.

Ibb security manager Fuad Al-Atab told the Yemen Times that security forces in the governorate have been working closely with tribal mediators.

"The ongoing conflict does not mean that the security committee has failed," Al-Atab said.



To protest the abduction of Mukala prosecutor Salem Abdoon, a group of human rights activists and youth seized a number of diesel vehicles in Mukala, Hadramout Tuesday. Abdoon was abducted on Aug. 29 by unidentified armed men from Shabwa governorate. The diesel vehicles belong to the Electricity Corporation in Shabwa governorate.

Hadramout security manager Brigadier Fahmi Mahroos told the Yemen Times that the diesel vehicles belong to the tribe responsible for kidnapping Abdoon.

The tribe accused Abdoon of obstructing the release of a prisoner affiliated with the tribe.

R. A.

A man attempting to smuggle 46 containers of wine was caught at a security checkpoint in Toor Al Baha, Lahj on Tuesday. He was heading to Aden, security sources say.

Toor Al Baha security manager Colonel Ahmed Salem said the man was arrested and the wine containers were destroyed.

R.A.

Heavy rains led to a landslide that destroyed several houses and displaced 15 families to neighboring villages in the Wesab Al Ali district of Dhamar Tuesday.

Wesab security manager Colonel Ahmed Mohammed Abu Shaya said that rocks and debris from the landslide covered half the village and have left the damaged homes uninhabitable.

Dhamar Civil Defense deputy head Major Ahmed Al-Jahmi told the Yemen Times that Civil Defense forces did not go to the scene because Wesab locals did not notify them. Wesab has an estimated population of 200,000.

A. A.

10 killed by landmine

Houthis affiliates still positioned in Amran mountains, clashes with security forces and Salafis continue

Nasser Al-Sakkaf

AMRAN, Sept. 4—Salafis and security forces continue to battle Houthis who've positioned themselves in Al-Asha district's mountains, attempting to remove them from the site. The Houthis, who reside in the neighboring areas, have been positioned in the mountains for 21 days.

A detonated landmine left ten Houthis dead on Monday, Al-Asha security manager Mohammed Al-Raei told the Yemen Times.

"The Houthis [likely] planted landmines in the mountainous areas under their control so that no one would be able to [seize] those areas," Al-Raei said.

Al-Asha district borders Sa'ada governorate where sectarian conflict between the Houthis and the Salafis has been ongoing, and worsened by alleged efforts by the Houthis to take over more land.

Houthi leader Ali Al-Emad said Al-Asha has been witnessing a "war" between the Houthis and Salafi tribesmen loyal to the powerful Al-Ahmar family.

El-Mad said that neither the security forces nor the tribes have



A model of a locally-made landmine.

stepped in to resolve the dispute.

Najeeb Al-Sa'adai, head of the Wethaq Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to development and improving civil society, said the dispute between the Houthis and the tribesmen has resulted in more landmines just when the country was making progress towards their eradication.

"The Houthis want to take more land in Amran," Al-Sa'adai said.

Five governorates were landmine-free as of last month, according to the National Anti-Landmine

Project, including Sana'a, Aden, Tamar, Ahmahweet and Raimah.

Abyan was declared landmine free but made its way back on the list after the 2011 uprising. Since the organization's inception in 1999, 292,737 landmines and shells have been removed. There have been 3539 casualties of landmines since 1999, including 504 children.

Photo courtesy of the Wethaq Foundation

Two killed in battle between AQAP and popular committees

Committee men worry they will have continue to shoulder responsibility in fight against the terror group

Ali Ibrahim Al-Moshki

ABYAN, Sept. 4—Two people were killed and two others injured on Tuesday in violent clashes between believed Al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP) affiliates and a popular committees in Abyan governorate, located in South Yemen. One of the casualties and the two injured were fighting with the popular committee and the other was an alleged Al-Qaeda affiliated.

Popular committees, a group of non-state militiamen, have been supporting the Yemeni army in their fight against AQAP since they began emerging in 2011. Some estimates put their numbers as high as 6,000 men throughout Abyan's 11 districts.

The armed confrontation between the militia and AQAP affiliates broke out in the Batees area in the morning and continued throughout the day, according to government officials. A government-commissioned brigade also joined the clashes.

RPGs and machine guns were both used in the fighting, according to popular committee fighters.

A spokesperson for the popular committee, Ali Aeeda, said AQAP militants attacked popular committee checkpoints with guns and the fighting ensued after committee men shot back.

"About 50 Al-Qaeda militants were seen fighting," Aeeda said.

"The fighting," Aeeda said, "took place in an area [covered in trees and shrubs]. This helped the terror affiliates hide."

Although men from a government brigade helped the committee men, Aeeda said his men cannot continue to bear the brunt of the fight against AQAP by themselves.

"The fighters do not have

enough weapons, and fighters are not trained," he said, requesting more government support.

Colonel Mohammed Dunba, the security manager of Abyan, praised the popular committees for their help in battling AQAP, saying nobody knows the topography of the area like they do.

Last year, the Yemeni army in cooperation with the popular defense committee launched a large campaign against AQAP affiliates who had taken control during the security vacuum created by 2011's uprising. Hundreds are estimated to have died and been displaced by the fighting.

Sana'a post office to reopen after YR1 million robbery

One guard shot in the robbery, post office director calls for more security

Rammah Al-Jubari

SANA'A, Sept. 4—The Abtal Al-Sabeen Post Office in Sana'a is set to re-open on Saturday after being damaged in an armed robbery on Monday.

Post office officials say they are busy replacing windows and furnishings that were destroyed in the incident.

Police are searching for the unidentified men who made off with over YR1 million, nearly \$5000 after a group of men stormed the building with their guns and fired shots. The post office security guard was injured in the robbery after being

shot in the leg.

Colonel Nasser Al-Siadi of the Al-Siaghi Police Station in the Al-Sabeen area said six men, riding on three motorcycles, were armed with Kalashnikovs and shot heavily at the post office in the early morning hours of Monday, allowing them to break-in and steal the money.

One of the men was shot in the shoulder by his fellow accomplices and was left behind. He is currently at the Military Hospital, awaiting questioning.

"Witnesses have provided license numbers and other details that have implicated those involved. Security forces are presently pursuing the suspects," Al-Siadi said.

Postal office robberies have been on the increase since a security vacuum followed Yemen's 2011 uprising. Three post office employees have been killed and five others injured since the beginning of 2011, said Samy Shubail, head of the

Post Office Union. The last killing occurred in Al-Baida governorate, leaving the director dead and the post office short YR20 million, about \$100,000.

Post office director for Sana'a governorate, Ahmed Mazro, told the Yemen Times that the government's current security precautions are not enough, pointing out that there is only one security guard assigned to each office.

The Interior Ministry has given orders to security departments around the country on Monday to increase security at post offices and better guard the vehicles used to transfer money from Yemen Central Bank to the offices.

There are 368 post offices nationwide, including 35 in Sana'a governorate. Water, electricity and home phone bills are paid at these offices and many state employees collect their salaries directly these office.



A Sana'a man enjoys his afternoon qat. As many as 90 percent of Yemeni men and 25 percent of women are estimated to chew the controversial mild-narcotic leaf. (Photo by YT photographer)

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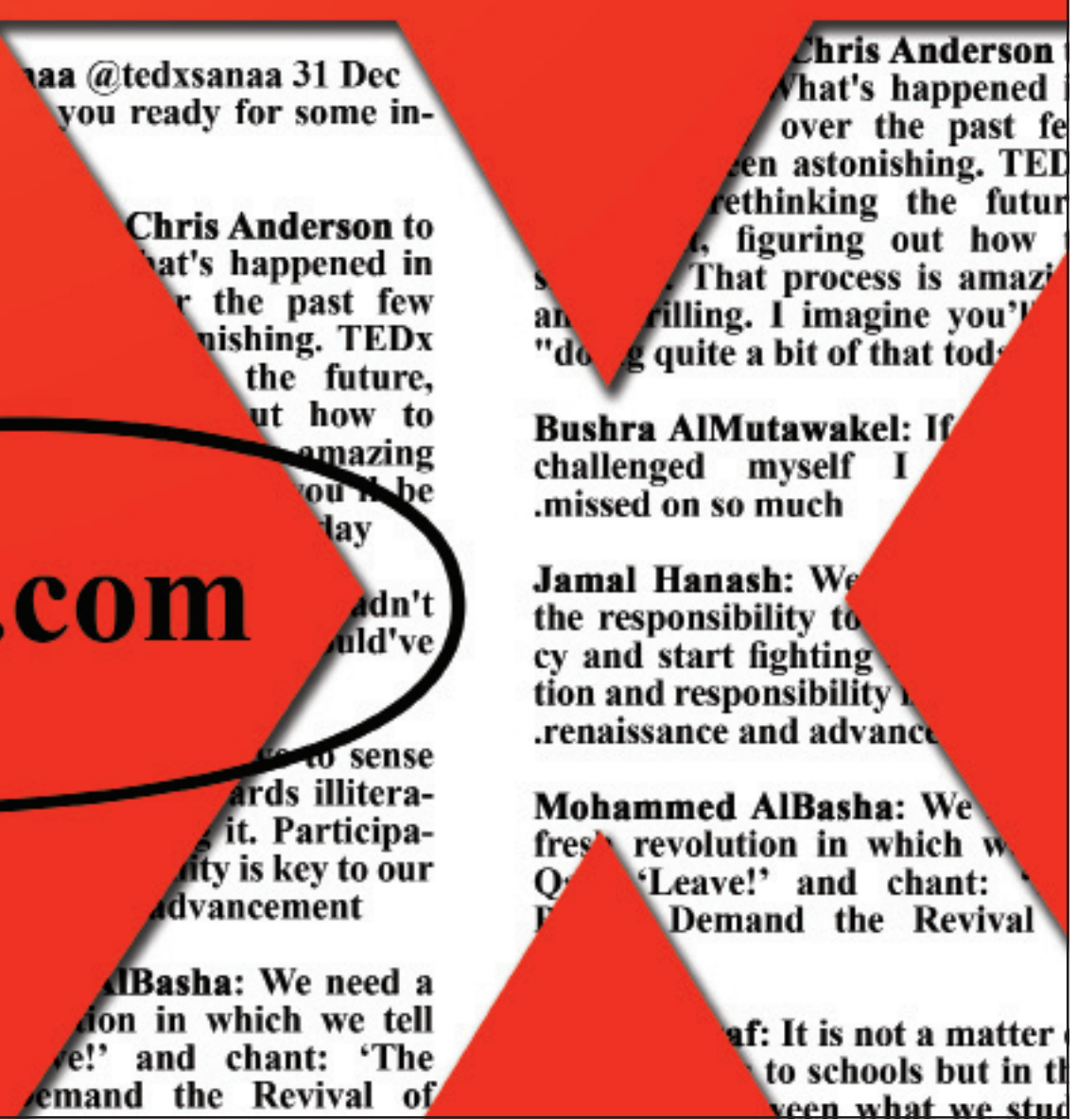


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To insure or not?

Yemenis say insurance companies are unreliable and too expensive

Ali Abulohoom

After one of Mohammed Essa's relatives advised him several years ago to find a health insurance policy for his family, the 42-year-old public sector employee thought it seemed like sound advice. He went straight up to a small insurance company operating in Sana'a, Al-Nama Insurance Company.

The insurance company offered Essa all types of coverage from car insurance to life, but he just wanted to ensure that if he or anyone in his family became extremely ill that they would have an option.

"I wanted a way to ensure the safety of [my family's] health," Essa said.

But, now Essa is suing the company for what he says is a breach of their contract. When Essa's wife gave a birth to his second son, she

had to have a cesarean section to deliver the child, a procedure that Essa said his family could not afford. He says they filed a claim with the insurance company who was supposed to pay for the whole hospital bill. The insurance company only paid half.

Al-Nama is fighting the claim. Its vice manager of marketing, Mohammed Salah, says that Essa had not paid all of his monthly payments and was therefore ineligible for complete coverage, and thus the company only paid half the bill.

The case is currently in court, but Essa says he has lost all faith in the insurance business and says he advises others not to buy it.

While the court system will rule which party is at fault, and disputes between clients and insurance companies are put forward daily in other countries, Essa's case demonstrates how many view Yemen's small insurance market—

as unreliable or unnecessary. And for a majority of Yemen's population, an estimated 50 percent of which international organizations estimate to live in poverty, insurance is completely out of the question financially. According to Ali Hashem, the general secretary of the Yemeni Insurance Union, the average cost of health insurance policy for an individual is about \$2000-3000 a year.

"Due to the hard circumstances most people live in, and a lack of awareness about the [benefits] of insurance, there is no culture of insurance [in Yemen]," Hashem said.

There are an estimated 15 Yemeni-owned insurance companies nationwide for a population estimated to be about 24 million by the World Bank. The estimate of 15 companies is based on ones legally registered, although there may be some companies operating without an official license. Un-

like global insurance companies that specialize in their insurance offerings, these companies offer all kinds of insurance including health and auto.

Yemen's government has no law requiring either public or private companies to provide insurance to employees. The government operates several state hospitals that charge minimal fees for services, but the quality of such care is under constant criticism and scrutiny. Private hospitals charge considerably more and their level of care can also be considered very poor. Last month the Ministry of Health announced it would be shutting down seven private clinics in Sana'a.

In 2012 the Authority for Insurance was established under presidential orders, with the goal of having the government move towards policies that required employers, including those in the public sector, to provide health insurance for employees.

"Because of the [tumultuous] situation the country has been going through since the 2011 uprising, [the authority] does not have a healthy atmosphere [for it to function in]," said Dr. Hatem Mosa, an insurance expert at the Al-Wafa insurance company.

There is a minority of private companies and some government sectors that offer employees insurance.

"I have had health insurance for me and my family for more than 15 years," said Abdo Said, a 47-year-old who works for the government-run Amran Cement Factory.

Hashem explains the reason an employee like Said receives insurance benefits, unlike those in other



Most Yemenis consider insurance too expensive and distrust Yemeni insurance companies, considering them dishonest.

sectors like education, is because a cement factory puts money back into the national treasury.

Yemen's insurance game is dominated by one company, United Insurance, who says they control 42 percent of the market's share. This includes health, auto and life insurance. For them it's big business, and they are pleased with their yearly earnings. While the company could not confirm, Hashem estimates that they bring in YR7 billion, over \$32 million each year.

In Yemen, your best odds of acquiring insurance is through your employer, as rare as that is.

"You can hardly find individuals who [can afford or want] insurance," Hashem said. But, for Hashem a clear advocate for the acquiring of insurance, there are many who could afford it but are not well-informed about insurance's potential benefits.

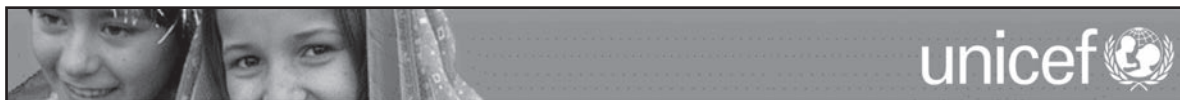
Also contributing to Yemen's lack of enthusiasm for insurance are religious beliefs. Some believe that the purchase of insurance violates a destiny that is linked to the will of God.

Mohammed Hamoud, a 29-year-old, said he would never buy insurance.

"People should be submissive and satisfied with their fate, however appalling it might be, and insurance means we want to avoid that," he said.

But for some, like the many others worldwide who are privileged enough to afford insurance, it makes sense for them to pay little by little to avoid a lot at the end.

"Paying small installments every year is much easier than sustaining a [large] expense," said Mohammed Qasim, who bought an individual insurance policy three years ago.



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Dhamar native and judo champ won't stop

'What distinguishes Faya is his determination and how he has overcome really tough circumstances'



Story and photos by Ali Abulohoom

There's more to a great sports champion than skill—there's also has to be heart. Twenty-two-year-old Mohammed Ali Faya has both. The son of a qat dealer, Faya is one of Yemen's highest-ranked judo players. From his humble origins, Faya says he wants to achieve something bigger

than himself. The athlete says he competes for his family, his country and for the sport.

Judo is a form of martial arts created in Japan in 1882. The objective is to take a competitor down to the ground and pin him there. Though the sport is competitive, players say it is also about respect.

Faya was discovered by his coach, Aziz Al-Haji. Born in Dhamar, he spent his childhood playing one of Yemen's most popular sports,

soccer. When he was 15, a friend encouraged him to begin bodybuilding, saying Faya should build muscle.

It was at the Dhamar Bodybuilding Union that Al-Haji first spotted Faya in 2007. He decided on the spot to recruit him for the local judo club called Sheba Star.

"Faya has an athletic body, judo was the best choice for his build and skill," Al-Haji said.

Within three months of joining the club, Faya placed third at Yemen's national judo championship. He placed first in 2008 and 2009. During competition, Faya's and his competitors are soaked in sweat. The sport can get so loud and intense that sometimes players have to be broken up if things get out of hand.

Success didn't translate into a livelihood, however. When Faya's father died in 2006, leaving behind six children and a widow, Faya's motorcycle pastime turned into his source of income. His father had discouraged him from selling qat telling him there was no future vending the mild-narcotic leaf chewed ubiquitously throughout Yemen.

So Faya stuck with his motorcycle. He juggled work with his training schedule and dropped out of school, saying he only cared about judo and making a living.

After his first place finishes, the National Judo Team chose Faya to participate in national competitions and to represent Yemen in international competitions. Faya hopped on his motorcycle and travelled 100 km. to Sana'a, where the team was headquartered.

In a city of strangers, his motorcycle was his constant companion. He roamed the capital's streets, picking up passengers and support-



Although the judo star acknowledges the financial limitations his hobby places on him, Faya says he cannot see himself doing anything else.

ing himself.

"I found the work in Sana'a better. There are so many streets and passengers," he said.

He participated in the West Asian Championship at the end of 2009, placing third in the competition. He won a gold and bronze prize the next year at the Arab Club Championship in Jordan.

Faya is currently training for the Youth World Championship in Slovakia which will take place in October.

"I am confident I will come in first because my family, and my drive motivate me," Faya said.

Judo and his motorcycle have been the constants in his life, but he says he wants more.

He does not want to operate a motorcycle taxi forever. It's risky he says, and it doesn't fulfill his ambition.

Those ambitions include helping guarantee his brothers' futures by helping them pursue their studies. He wants them to graduate from college and obtain well-paying jobs.

"I do not want my brothers to drop out of school as I did," Faya said.

While respected for his hard work and skill, Al-Haji says there is more to Faya.

"[He] is not only a champion, but a man of high morals and [good] manners. After his father passed, [Faya] set two goals for himself. The first is to be a judo world champion. The second is to make sure his brothers have a bright future," Al-Haji said.

Abdulrahman Ahmed, one of his teammates told the Yemen Times that Faya's inspiration goes beyond judo.

"We've placed first and won gold medals, but what distinguishes Faya is his determination and how he has overcome really tough circumstances."



Faya calls the judo hall where he spend two hours a day training, a 'sacred place.'

Terms of Reference: Procurement Assistant Yemen Public Finance Modernization Project

Background:

1. The Government of Yemen has received a grant from the International Development Association (IDA) towards enhancing the efficiency and transparency in the management of public finances under the Public Finance Modernization Project. The project was approved in December 2010 and will close in December 2015. The initial cost of the project was US\$ 12 million, which has been recently raised to US\$ 17 million in May 2013 through an additional financing of US\$ 5 million. The project has five components, respectively on budget management, integrated financial management information system, public procurement, external audit, and project management. The Implementing Agency of this Project is the Ministry of Finance (MoF), which has created a Project Management Unit (PMU) for the implementation of this Project. The PMU is led by an Executive Project Director (EPD) and has Senior Implementation Specialists, Procurement Specialist, Financial Specialist and other staff. Considering the recent additional financing of US\$ 5 million, the procurement function of the PMU needs to be further strengthened. Accordingly, there is a need for a Procurement Assistant to support the Procurement Officer and the EPD.

Overall duties and responsibilities

Under the direct supervision of the PMU Project Director, and the Procurement Specialist The Procurement Assistant (PA) will assist in managing all procurement activities of works, goods and consulting services and other services of the PMU.

The PA shall assist in ensuring that procurement is carried out in accordance with the applicable procurement procedures set out in the Financial Agreement of the project; the World Bank "Guidelines: Procurement under IBRD Loans and IDA Credits"; and, "Guidelines: Selection and Employment of Consultants by World Bank Borrowers".

Specific responsibilities will include:

1. Participating in planning and management of the procurement of goods and consultancy service;
2. Participating and organizing data information and control plans for the procurement activities;
3. Provides technical support and assistance to the Procurement Specialist in archiving documents, scanning, itemizing and listing all goods and consultancy services for preparing and revising the bidding documents according to the procurement program activities;
4. Ensuring that documents have received appropriate approval and order in accordance with the procurement rules and guidelines;
5. Assisting in preparing and attending all bidding opening, evaluation, contract preparing, and minutes of bid opening in accordance with the procedure described in the procurement manual as per the World Bank and the local Yemeni guidelines;
6. Contributing to procurement activities quality assurance in terms of time and effectiveness;
7. Contributing to arrangement for proper delivery of goods to the project and project's sites in accordance with the signed contract and the targeted dates in the implementation schedule;
8. Assisting the project staff of different components for preparing and revising different bidding documents of goods, collecting quotations, preparing ToRs, calling EOI, and RFPs for consultancy services, staff recruitment notices and ensuring their safe keeping and recording;
9. Maintaining proper records of all relevant procurement documentation, as well as handling the project's store books, the project's inventory;
10. Assisting the Procurement Specialist in updating the project procurement plan, and
11. Developing a procurement system report (monthly or/and quarterly).

Qualification Required

1. A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in commerce, business administration or equivalent qualifications;
2. At least (3) years of experience in procurement management activities;
3. Familiarity with the Government and IDA Procurement Guidelines and Procedures;
4. Documented skills in computer application and use of software programs for procurement database and monitoring; and
5. Proficiency in both Arabic and English.

Timing and Location

The appointment will be for the project period until December 2015, subject to satisfactory performance based on yearly performance evaluation. The location in the PFMP project offices at the Ministry of Finance. All applicants will go through a short-listing process and those candidates who are short listed will be invited for an individual interview.

- The selection will be done under the procedures in accordance with policies of the (IDA).
- Dead line for receiving application will be on 30/9/2013
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YEMEN LNG ANNOUNCES WINNERS OF 2013 SCHOLARSHIPS TO FRANCE; OPENS 20 NEW SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 2014



Under the auspices of H.E. Minister of Oil and Minerals Muneer Daraz, Yemen LNG announced in Sana'a on Sunday 23 August 2013 the winners of the 2013 scholarship program to pursue their higher education at accredited world-class French universities. 16 scholarship recipients were selected upon a competitive process, and out of them 9 have been admitted to undergraduate program and the remaining 7 to master degree. The scholarship program covers the full cost of traveling to France, living and studying there.

General Manager, Jacques Aubert, expressed his congratulations to the awardees for their admission to the French universities, stating that "This is the place from where new groups of students are sent each year to study abroad, and likewise, on the other part, we continue sending Yemen LNG experts worldwide. As Yemen LNG exports across the world's seas and oceans, the Yemeni flag flies high and proudly, each Yemen LNG-sponsored student outside Yemen brings with him or her the distinctive Yemeni civilization and traditions."

"As Yemen LNG is a source of energy and enlightenment for Yemen and for the people of Yemen. We at Yemen LNG pay special attention to education, the first foundation for improving societies. Yemen LNG is therefore proud to run the biggest educational program offered by the oil and gas sector in Yemen."
Chargé d'Affaires at the Embassy of France, Mr. Jean Louis Girard congratulated the scholarship

winners and welcomed them to the "bigger Francophonie family".

On the other hand, the General Manager announced the start of the scholarship campaign for the academic year 2013/2014, with the availability of 20 scholarships open for competition as of today for all Yemeni students.

Offering 100 annual scholarships, Yemen LNG runs one of the biggest scholarship programs in Yemen by private sector. These include 20 scholarships to France available for students from all regions of Yemen, 40 undergraduate scholarships in Yemeni universities and 40 technical and vocational scholarships for students from Hiale and Shabwa governments.

A graduate Diploma of Petroleum Studies, major in LNG was launched in 2012 at Yemen LNG School of Technology in Soqatra, with 12 students admitted to the program.

The list of scholarship recipients include:

Master degree

1. Abdulqadir Saif - Telecommunication
2. Adnan Saleh - French Language
3. Ali Al-Khalil - Mechanics
4. Faysal Al-Mulki - Telecommunication
5. Omar Al-Jaf - Industrial
6. Saqqa Al-Sabeh - Chemistry
7. Saifan Alwan - Telecommunication

Under degree

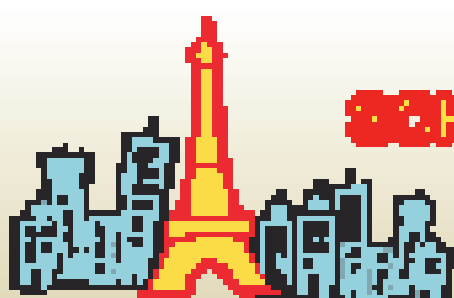
1. Abdulmugul Al-Mutairi - Computer Science
2. Abou Al-Mahasin - Civil Engineering
3. Amrash Basmal - Computer Science
4. Amal Lagim - Civil Engineering
5. Eiman Al-Shawar - Computer Science
6. Maher Al-Mansuri - Civil Engineering
7. Marwan Saad - Mechanics
8. Mubarek Al-Dhannib - Civil Engineering
9. Zahir Al-Hamad - Marketing

The event was attended by representatives from Ministry of Oil and Minerals, Embassy of France, French Cultural Center, families of students and Yemen LNG management team.

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Bachelor Degree (10 Scholarships in French Language)

Major:

- ▶ Marketing
- ▶ Agriculture
- ▶ B.Sc - Biology
- ▶ B.Sc - Mathematics
- ▶ B.Sc - Computer Science
- ▶ B.Sc - Physical and Chemical Science
- ▶ B.Sc - Mechanics
- ▶ B.Sc - Civil Engineering
- ▶ Logistics and Transportation
- ▶ Accounting
- ▶ Law

Eligibility:

Candidates must meet the following conditions:

- 1- Must be a Yemeni national residing in Yemen.
- 2- Must be aged between 17 and 31.
- 3- Must have a grade average of 80% or higher - diploma section.
- 4- Must have a secondary school certificate from the Yemeni Ministry of Education.
- 5- Must commit to attend intensive French language training to be able to pass the DELF B2 exam.

Final selection of the scholarship recipients will be based on passing the DELF B2 exam, receiving university admission, field of study, and the secondary school results.

Requirements:

The below should be included in the application:

- 1- Completed scholarship application form (apply for one major only)
- 2- A copy of the DELF/DALF certificate (if available)
- 3- A copy of the secondary school transcript
- 4- A copy of the personal ID card or passport

The students should further:

- 1- Meet the university/institution's admission requirements
- 2- Commit to return to work in Yemen after completion of the program.

Master Degree (10 Scholarships in French Language)

Major:

- ▶ Public Health
- ▶ Public Administration
- ▶ French Language
- ▶ Agriculture
- ▶ Transportation
- ▶ Law
- ▶ Engineering:
 - ▶ Civil Engineering
 - ▶ Electrical Engineering
 - ▶ Electronics Engineering
 - ▶ Industrial Engineering
 - ▶ General Engineering
 - ▶ Mechanical
 - ▶ Environment and Safety
 - ▶ Production Control
 - ▶ Quality
 - ▶ Telecommunication

Eligibility:

Candidates must meet the following conditions:

- 1- Must be a Yemeni national residing in Yemen.
- 2- Must be aged 30 years old or less.
- 3- Must have earned their Bachelor (B.Sc/B.E) degree with a minimum grade average of "very good" certified by the Ministry of Higher Education.
- 4- Must have at least one year work experience in Yemen.
- 5- Must commit to attend intensive French language training to be able to pass the DELF B2 exam.

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Requirements:

The below should be included in the application:

- 1- Completed scholarship application form (apply for one major only)
- 2- A copy of the DELF/DALF certificate (if available)
- 3- A copy of the university degree and transcript
- 4- A copy of the personal ID card or passport
- 5- A copy of your CV

The students should further:

- 1- Meet the university/institution's admission requirements
- 2- Commit to return to work in Yemen after completion of the program.



DEADLINE: Sunday, 15 September 2013

APPLICATION PROCESS

Applications can be downloaded online from our website at WWW.YEMENLNG.COM/SCHOLARSHIPS, or picked up from the Head Office. The application along with the required documents listed above should be submitted in a sealed envelope no later than **14 September 2013** to either of the following:

- ▶ Yemen LNG Head Office, Hudaib Street, opposite Hudaib Hotel
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OUR OPINION

Yemeni politicians' code of ethics

It almost sounds like an oxymoron or in simpler words, a contradiction of terms. Politicians have their "unique" way of working that is far from ethical. It is almost a requirement before you become a real politician that you need to learn the games, monopolies and tricks of political maneuvers.

This is one reason why politicians can never be professionals, they never get things done, and they never fulfill their promises.

However, it seems there is an attempt to create a sort of political code of ethics for Yemeni politicians involved in the National Dialogue Conference. The idea is nice, almost naïve. As if we can get our politicians to verbally commit to not jeopardize the transition's political process or to stop the media wars that aggravate conflicts. As if politicians will jump on the opportunity and things will turn out fine.

Even if we get them to sign a code of ethics document, they will not commit because this is just how they work.

We have tried this several times before while the Technical Committee was preparing for the National Dialogue Conference. We had high-level representatives of various political groups on the team, and yet they never stopped the games and media wars. At the meeting, they would say, "Yes, we have to stop this fighting and commit to making the transition work." They would become poetic and say they are tired of conflict and want to give peace a chance. The next day their official or friendly media would run an attack against someone else, using mostly fabricated news.

At the time, I had suggested the idea of a shame list. Sort of a "name and shame" monitoring scheme for the media whereby an independent body would simply survey everything printed or broadcasted and issue a regularly circulated newsletter that point fingers and highlights wrong doing. It would also comment positively on the ones that DO support peace and dialogue.

If a certain source of media repeatedly creates trouble, this monitoring program would send official letters to media managers and the political party associated with them. After two warnings, a case could go to court using any relevant legal pretext or a campaign could be launched against the media source. This would make the media source feel isolated and unwanted.

I know of examples where this worked in real life for politicians and even countries. Why can't we do it here in Yemen?

When I suggested this idea before, the politicians seemed scared and tried to shoot it down as soon as the words came out.

But now we have a new code of ethics project, and if we want it to work, it has to come with a plan of consequences...something I would be more than happy to champion. Anyone with me?

Nadia Al-Sakkaf

The Privatization of the Arab Spring

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In his last speech on Syria, in which he sought a mandate from Congress for a U.S. military intervention in the embattled country, President Barack Obama pointed out that "the hopes of the Arab Spring have unleashed forces of change that are going to take many years to resolve," in reference to the changes that several republics have witnessed since 2011. Obama implicitly conceded, like many, that stability will take some time to achieve, perhaps years or even decades. The changes that took place have produced conflicting forces that will need time to be able to work out a common formula for building new and stable societies that can create prosperity and fulfill the needs of their citizens.

Seeking an international, multilateral mandate for a limited military intervention, which Washington is trying to do, is an act of conflict management or containment rather than a plan for the future. The U.S. does not plan to change the Assad regime or side with one party in order to build a new system on the rubble of the current one whose collapse, as everybody knows, is a mat-

ter of time. No one has a clear plan for the future of Syria, whose uprising went from being peaceful to a sectarian civil war in a manner that has nothing to do with the objectives of the Arab Spring.

The conflicting sides are behind all of the chaos and stability as well as the unique and rare—and sometimes bizarre—phenomena occurring in the region from Tunisia to Egypt and from Libya to Yemen. This state of chaos created a vacuum allowing the likes of Al-Qaeda-affiliated organizations that foster terrorism and destruction to operate. Failure on everybody's part to devise an acceptable formula for managing the political conflict is the reason behind the state of turmoil and the inability to reach a place of safety so far.

One of these countries is Libya, which many have bet would be able to use its oil resources to achieve rapid economic growth, particularly after the revenues returned to the public and were no longer wasted on the former regime's costly external adventures that were used for propaganda more than anything else. However, there is a vast gap between wishful-thinking and reality. Oil production—the country's most important resource and perhaps its main source of revenue—plummeted by 70

percent two years after the former regime fell as a result of attempts to control production and revenues on the part of militias that operate across

Simply, this is like privatizing the revolution of the Arab Spring for the benefit of militias, each of which believes it played a role in toppling the former regime

the country. These militias threatened to strike government tankers entering ports to ship "illegitimate" oil. Simply, this is like privatizing the revolution of the Arab Spring for the benefit of militias, each of which believes it played a role in toppling the former regime in cash. These militias cannot

wait for an effective state with functioning institutions to be formed, one that can foster development in the country and provide mechanisms for economically distributing the income as most countries do.

The problem in Libya is that the former regime deliberately weakened state institutions and left territorial disagreements unresolved, some of which are surrounded with a sense of injustice. This made it extremely difficult for the ones who came to power, who now need a long time to build these institutions and establish a state of law. Unless armed militias and the aspirations of each political faction block them, these efforts need stability and, most importantly, national consensus.

Like Egypt and Tunisia, a big part of the fluctuations and the continuous state of instability lies in the absence of national consensus. This is due to an attempt to monopolize power or to hijack the status quo amid the chaos and power vacuum on the part of a certain political faction or trend at the expense of the others or the majority of people who, although desirous of political change, did not want it to end this way.

This became clear in Egypt when the Muslim Brotherhood, which was the only organized faction enjoying pub-

lic support, emerged thinking that this moment could last for a 100 years. The Brotherhood tried to monopolize power and impose its vision, instead of building consensus and thus privatized the Arab Spring for its own benefit. After one year it suffered a historical defeat and it is still too short-sighted to see the degree to which it is rejected and distrusted by the public.

In Tunisia, a similar conflict has occurred whose outcome will be determined by the sides' ability to reach consensus and have a common vision that is based on trust rather than tactics.

Certainly, spring in its real sense is yet to come, and will take some time. The most important lesson drawn from the last two years and a half year is that bringing about change in societies is extremely difficult and takes time. Furthermore, the worst case scenario is that each side attempts to view society from the perspective of its narrow ideology, instead of achieving consensus on a common framework that is satisfying to all and prepares the ground for a civil and normal form of political competition.

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Drone strikes in Yemen are an obstacle to democracy

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One year ago last week, two Yemeni civilians were killed by a U.S. drone strike. One was a preacher who had given a sermon denouncing Al-Qaeda just days before, the other was a young local policeman. Amid the long list of innocents killed by the CIA's secretive drone campaign, there are few clearer examples of how it undermines the rule of law and kills the very people whom the U.S. should be seeking to support.

The anniversary of the deaths of anti-Al-Qaeda preacher Saleem Ahmed bin Ali Jaber and his nephew, policeman Waleed Abdullah bin Ali Jaber, comes about a month after Yemeni President Abdu Rabu Mansour Hadi met Barack Obama at the White House. On Aug. 1, the very day the two presidents sat talking, another drone strike in Yemen killed four more of Hadi's fellow citizens in Hadramout - the same Yemeni province where Saleem and Waleed met their deaths.

In fact, in the week following President Hadi's visit to the U.S., Yemen was hit by three

more drone strikes. Whatever else was on Hadi's agenda for his Washington jaunt, his people's right to life was apparently not. Indeed, just last Thursday, Hadi gave a speech at the Police Academy in Sana'a defending the use of drones in his country and claimed that civilian deaths were exaggerated.

But with every death, the number in Al-Qaeda's ranks increase

Yemeni and US officials claim that drone strikes are vital tools in the murky, borderless "war on terror," and Hadi has claimed they have killed some 40 "terrorists." Yet it appears that the Aug. 1 strike missed its intended targets. Reports quickly surfaced that

the attack, in the Al-Qatn area of Hadramout province, killed civilians. One of the victims was 21-year-old Saleh Saed bin Ishaq, who was survived by his wife and a young daughter. He was in the city of Seiyun on the evening of July 31, buying clothes for his family for the Eid holiday. The car taking him home was hit in the early hours of the morning.

Drone strikes in Yemen might seem like an appealing, quick-fix option for Obama. But with every death, the number in Al-Qaeda's ranks increase. Although Hadi likes to assure the U.S. that he gives the green light to these strikes, the reality is that he has no mandate to do so.

In fact, Yemen's people overwhelmingly oppose the strikes. Last month, Yemen's National Dialogue Conference—a body formed from across the political spectrum to draft Yemen's new constitution and to solve its current challenges—decided by a 90 percent supermajority that the use of drones in Yemen should be banned. The main reason behind the broad support for such a law is that National Dialogue members know that the current policy in fighting Al-Qaeda is totally counter-productive.

Yemeni civil society has

been struggling for the past two years to build a foundation for the rule of law—a process that Obama claims to support—yet each drone strike is a stab in the back and undermines its efforts. Yemen needs the U.S. to respect the will of the Yemeni people and the principles it has been advocating for decades.

The undeclared air war on Yemen is self-defeating

But with Hadi and Obama signing the death warrants of innocent Yemenis, it will prove extremely difficult to have a proper democratic transition in Yemen. What does having elections in the coming year mean for a Yemeni living in Hadramout who saw three

neighbours burned to death? How can we convince our citizens to support democracy and the rule of law when they see those very same principles abandoned and disregarded by Obama and Hadi?

President Obama once joked about killing the Jonas Brothers with predator drones. For children in my country, the drone is not a joke but a daily threat. And for the daughter of Saleh Ahmed bin Ali Jaber, that threat became a tragic reality when her father was killed, while the president meant to protect him sat talking with the president who claims to want a safe and secure Yemen.

Obama and Hadi need to think about the ordinary Yemenis still living in fear of these drones, hoping they won't be the next to suffer the fate of Saleh, Saleem, Waleed and so many others. The undeclared air war on Yemen is self-defeating. Yemenis have overwhelmingly rejected it and until political leaders in the US and Yemen respect this fact, they will find their goals rejected too.

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A highway to take you from Aden to Saudi in six hours

An idea that has been pending financial support for 13 years is finally going to see the light of day, at the latest by May 2014. A plan to create a 710 km. long, multi-lane highway that starts in Aden and passes through Taiz, Ibb, Dhamar, Sana'a, Amran, Saada and ends at the Saudi Arabian border is moving ahead.

In 2003, the Yemeni Ministry of Public Works hired two international consultants to do a feasibility study on a project called SAYICH (Saada-Aden Yemen International Corridor Highway). The study found that by creating a new highway parallel to the current roadway, travel time in half by allowing drivers to travel at an average speed of 120 km. per hour. The entire length of the highway can be covered in less than six hours.

The approximately \$2.2 billion highway project will include at least 150 rest stops, which will provide travelers with services including food, accommodation, fuel, parking spaces and emergency medical and rescue services. The rest stops are expected to provide business opportunities.

Due to the length of the highway, the project has been divided into three phases: 140 km. from Aden to Taiz, 214 km. from Taiz to Sana'a and 358 km. from Sana'a to Sa'ada. The Ministry of Public Works has already signed an agreement with the Saudi Fund for Develop-

ment and the World Bank (two project funders) to contribute \$550 million to help finance the first phase. The second and third phases still require funding commitments from international donors, something the World Bank thinks will happen.

Andreas Schliessler, a transport economist and transport infrastructure specialist for the World Bank answered questions about the highway and its significance for Yemen. Schliessler is currently working as a task team leader for transport infrastructure projects in Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and Eastern Europe and is based in Cairo, Egypt.

Interview by
Nadia Al-Sakkaf



Photo courtesy of the World Bank

The project has been sitting in the drawers of the Ministry of Public Works for more than ten years without generating any interest from donors. Why are matters moving now?

This is more than just a road connecting places, it will ultimately be a transformational project for Yemen.

It is a corridor that provides a quick, efficient way to connect cities with high standard services for travelers.

In addition to boosting Yemen's economic competitiveness and development, it holds benefits of increased integration and national unity.

Today with the National Dialogue [Conference] in process, it is believed that this corridor will also contribute to regional stability and economic growth.

Moreover, this corridor is expected to reduce travel time between the connected regions by one third and significantly reduce travel costs and traffic fatalities through the quality of its design, thereby enhancing the country's economic competitiveness.

Is this the largest highway in the region? How long will it last? What about funding?

For Yemen it is the largest highway of its kind, and it could be the largest construction project in the country. It could also be the largest or one of the largest in the region.

It is 710 km. long with the width ranging between four to six lanes to allow for traffic between 15,000 and 40,000 cars per day. It will also include some tunnels, and the design of it should increase the driving speed from 40-60 km/hour to

The World Bank says efforts should be made to get local firms from the private sector involved in construction through a competitive and transparent selection process.

In addition to boosting Yemen's economic competitiveness, project supporters say a cross-country highway could lead to increased integration and national unity.

an average of 120 km/hour, which means the new highway should not include steep roads and sharp angles.

I have been involved in several construction projects in Yemen. In the early 2000 I was involved with the Rural Access Program, which aimed to construct roads to connect villages with urban centers throughout the country between 2000 and 2006.

These projects were successful and are still ongoing. So there is a precedence of successful construction projects, but this is the largest of its kind so far.

We hope that by next May the construction will start from Aden and within 1 1/2 years, the second phase from Taiz to Sana'a can start and be implemented in parallel to the first phase, and then within another 1 1/2 years the third part from Sana'a to Sa'ada would be able to start.

The total duration of the program is estimated to be eight years. Although funding for the second and third phases have not been committed yet. However, there is a visible willingness in the donor community to support the creation of this corridor.

Already the government of Kuwait has sent a letter of interest to the Yemeni government and other donors in the region and Islamic World have expressed their verbal interest to support this program.

What other benefits could this corridor bring to the Yemeni people?

One direct benefit of this corridor is the [creation] of more than 4,000

jobs, at least 95 percent of which will go to Yemenis. Also, there are going to be business opportunities for investors through the creation of the rest stops.

Efforts should be made to get local firms from the private sector involved through a competitive and transparent selection process.

Moreover, this highway will allow people to get quickly from one point to the other. For example, medical emergencies will be catered to better as people can reach better medical care quicker. It is also better for businessmen and officials who can do their business and return in the same day and so on.

Also, the Ministry of Public Works studies have shown the accidents mortality rate of existing road is the highest of the roads networks in Yemen, making up at least 12 percent of the total deaths.

What about the rights of people whose lands fall in the path of this highway?

The World Bank is supporting an environment and social impact assessment to decide on a resettlement action plan [RAP].

The corridor could create an estimated 4,000 jobs.

Currently the Yemeni government is creating a committee composed of various stakeholders with three subcommittees at the local level to determine the lands that will fall in the route between Aden and Taiz.

The Yemeni government has already prepared terms of reference for the firms that will create this environment and social impact assessment and a resettlement action plan. The firms will be selected through an open, transparent bidding process on the 24th of this month.

The RAP decided by the committee will also be used for the entire corridor and not just this phase.

I will be back by that time to follow-up on this process and meet with the selected firms to review the proposed details of the assessment and the action plan.

How do you ensure that this program goes ahead without



The 710 km. highway will take approximately eight years to be complete.

corruption?

As the World Bank, we will supervise the implementation of the part we are involved in, but we also help the Yemeni government build the nest so that other donors can feel safe to place their eggs in it. All parts of the program have to be coherent.

This means that the program has to have an efficient proposal which is technically sound, economically feasible, environmental and social aspects taken care of including resettlement and land acquisition, financial and technical audits regularly made by independent firms, etc.

In all cases there will be an insti-

tutional structure set up to maintain this program, part of the creation program of the corridor will be involved to define this setup. This institution will manage, operate and maintain the corridor after it has been constructed.

Aren't you worried that the security situation will not allow construction to take place?

We hope that by the time the work starts, the National Dialogue Conference will have concluded, and the situation in Yemen will be more stable.

The contractors hired to do the job will have to include this security

risk in their tenders anyway. They will have to propose security plans and how they will ensure the safety of the workers and the experts involved in the construction will be maintained.

We do have a safety element of the program and this involves making the highway designs as safe as possible through crash barriers, medians, proper intersection designs, response system to accidents and so on.

We will be happy to help the government if requested [in regards] to driver behavior, but this is something we are not working on right now.

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Hospitals ignore closure notices

Seven hospitals reported by MPHP in violation of basic health codes are still accepting patients

Story and photo by
Amal Al Yarisi

A Yemen Times investigation has revealed that all seven hospitals recently ordered shut down by the Ministry of Public Health and Population (MPHP) are still operating. The hospitals were found to be in violation of basic health and technical standards.

According to a statement released by the MPHP on August 12, only eight of the 62 private hospitals in Sana'a met the ministry's standards.

In a previous interview with the Yemen Times, Yemen's minister of health, Dr. Ahmed Al-Ansi explained that the MPHP classified Yemen's private hospitals into three categories: hospitals that met all health standards; hospitals that met 80 percent of standards or more and were given three months to meet the rest; and hospitals that met less than 80 percent of the standards and were ordered to close down.

Nine hospitals fell into the second category, meeting over 80 percent of requirements. They were given a three-month grace period to meet the rest of the requirements. The remaining seven were ordered closed. Each of the seven were given notice on Aug. 25 and given three days to shut their doors to the public.

Those seven hospitals are: Al-Salam, Al-Madina, Sharha, Women and Children's Hospital, Al-Sahab, Khalifa Bin Zaied and the Shaher Al-Shibani Surgery Center.

The MPHP told the Yemen Times that the ministry is only responsible for issuing the order. Enforcement



Although it says it now has fewer patients, the Women and Children's Hospital is still accepting patrons although it was ordered closed at the end of August.

is the responsibility of the Ministry of Interior, which is tasked with contacting the appropriate police forces to carry out the closures.

The Women and Children's hospital was notified that it had failed and was ordered to be shut down within three days of the notification. Its license was cancelled, and it was fined YR500,000, about \$2,300.

"We released the names of the seven hospitals to inform the public so that they could refrain from

going there for treatment," Al-Ansi said.

The Yemen Times visited the hospital on August 28 and found it nearly deserted. The reception hall, emergency area, surgical center and gynecology department were virtually empty. Seven nurses were seated in the reception areas, watching television.

The Women and Children's Hospital manager, Nasser Al-Shabi, told the Yemen Times that a committee sent by MPHP visited the hospital

and produced a report that outlined several violations, concluding that the hospital was inadequate to operate as a hospital specialized in obstetrics and gynecology.

Though the hospital is still operating, the "number of patients [has] decreased following the MPHP's announcement," Al-Shabi said.

Al-Shabi questioned the ministry's decision, insisting that his hospital is a high-quality facility with a surgical center and medical equipment unavailable at other

institutions that were not ordered shut.

A copy of the violations and the order to close provided to the Yemen Times reveals that the hospital, which says it is specialized in gynecology and obstetrics, had only five beds in the delivery ward. The surgical room at the hospital had no proper ventilation system, only a fan, and pipes from the bathrooms leak in the hospital's yard.

Al-Shabi said the hospital needs more than three days to meet requirements.

"We need a month at least," he said, "because there are patients in the hospital and we can't [yet] discharge them."

He told the Yemen Times that the hospital is intending to install a central ventilation system.

Two infants were in the nursery unit on Aug. 28, the deadline for the hospital to shut its doors to the public.

Suad Al-Haj is the proud grandmother of one of those infants. She intended to take her daughter-in-law to the state-run Al-Sabeen Hospital but decided on the private Women and Children's Hospital because the public hospital was "overwhelmed with women in labor."

She told the Yemen Times that she had no complaints about the Women and Children's Hospital.

Al-Sahab Hospital has also kept its doors open, despite order to shut down.

The hospital is discussing the matter with the MPHP, said Salah Al Kalal, the executive and financial manager of the hospital.

"We will not shut down the hospital, the decision was unfair," Al Kalal said.

Al Kalal said the hospital was ordered shut after the committee sent by the MPHP found the surgical room locked and unavailable for inspection.

"We are currently expanding and renovating the building," he explained.

Taxi driver Abu Husam wondered how the hospitals operated as long as they did, since they don't meet or care about government regulations and standards, he said.

"These hospitals do not care about the health of patients. They only care about money."

Al-Ansi said that the lack of emergency rooms was a common violation, as well as a lack of basic, essential surgical appliances and staff. Many of the building were not appropriate for accommodating patients, he added.

"It is a grave violation that these hospitals continue to operate despite being ordered to shut down," Al-Ansi said.

Doctors worry that the closing of seven private hospitals could lead to overcrowding of the state-run hospitals, including Al Thawara, Al Sabeen and Al Jamhuri.

Al Thawara Hospital manager Dr. Abdulkareem Al-Khawlani said that despite offering services to the public and in turn, reducing the potential overcrowding of public hospitals, that these facilities are not performing a public service because "they are performing in a way that court others' lives," he said.

Al-Khawlani commended the ministry's efforts.

"Inspections must continue into all hospitals and facilities so that they can [meet standards]," Al-Khawlani said.

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Floods leave hundreds in Muhamasheen community homeless in Ibb

Community searches for land in which to rebuild



The Muhamasheen wait for Ibb's governor to make good on his promise of offering them land to build homes on.



120 families have been displaced by the flooding.



Muhamasheen are often derogatorily called "Ahkdam," or slaves.

The Muhamasheen have long been at the bottom of Yemen's social hierarchy. The majority of the population work as street cleaners and their communities often live in very poor conditions in slum-like areas.

Nasser said the displaced families initially sought shelter nearby but their overwhelm-

Rammah Al-Jubari
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city located in Ibb governorate earlier this week.

Mohammed Ahmed Nasser, one of those affected, said Wednesday that roughly 120 families have been displaced and that 300 others, in the same area, are under threat from flooding.

"The floods destroyed tents, swept away the furniture and all possessions of the families. This has made the families helpless," Nasser said.

Hundreds of families from Yemen's marginalized community known as the Muhamasheen, or derogatorily referred to as the "Ahkdam," have been searching for shelter for several days, after flooding destroyed their homes in Jibla

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ing numbers caused landowners to kick them out of the area. For now, the families are turning to the government for help.

"We set up tents in front of the governor's office," Nasser said. "After three days, he met with us and ordered that tarps be given to us. He promised to provide us with land plots [for new homes], but this promise hasn't been fulfilled yet," Nasser said.

The Sawa Anti-discrimination Organization, a non-profit group, called on the government and other

aid groups to help the displaced families.

Fuad Alawi, the head of the organization, said they are currently contacting the local authority in Ibb as well as the Ministry of Endowment to negotiate a possible home for the flood victims.

The manager of the endowment office in Ibb, Abdullatif Al-Mualami, said the issue of land ownership is tricky but that they are willing to negotiate to find homes for the displaced.

"This needs time," he said.

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Etihad Airways launches its maiden flight to Sana'a

The Universal Group held on Sunday morning a ceremony in Sana'a International Airport to celebrate arrival of Etihad Airways' first flight to Sana'a.

Etihad Airways is the national United Arab Emirates' airline. From its hub at Abu Dhabi International Airport, Etihad Airways serves 94 passenger and cargo destinations in the Middle East, Africa, Europe, Asia, Australia and the Americas.

Yahia Al-Rabedi, general manager of the Universal Group, said three to four flights will take place weekly.

"Launching the Etihad flights in Yemen will contribute to support Yemen's national economy particularly in the current period," he added.

Dr. Abdulkareem Al-Eryani, the presidential advisor, Waed Bathib, the Transport Minister, Qasim Sallam,



the Tourism Minister and a high ranking Emirati delegate attended the ceremony.

In a speech delivered during the ceremony, Bathib praised the efforts exerted by al Yemenis to improve Yemen's situation and stand against whoever wants to create disorder.



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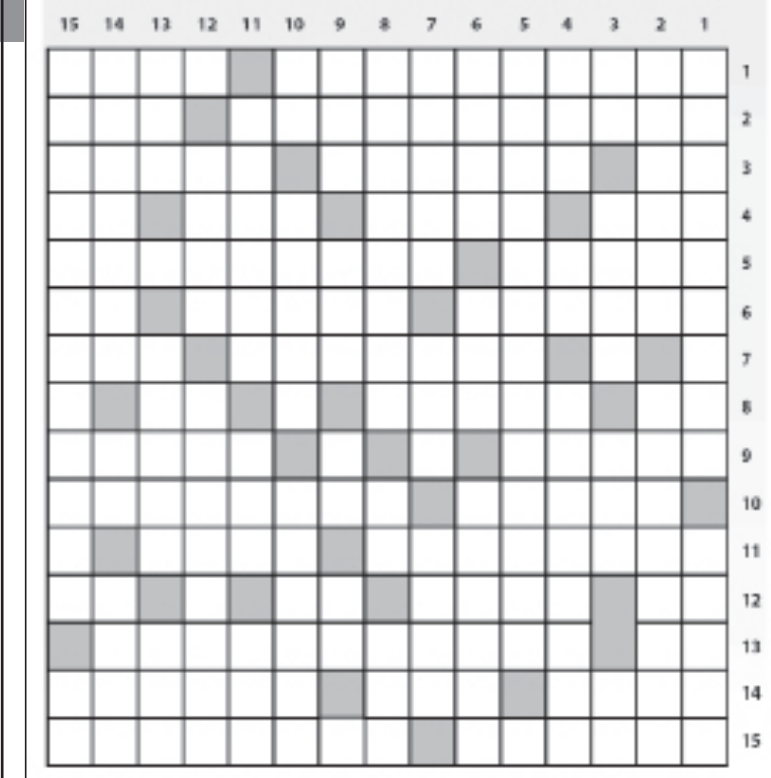
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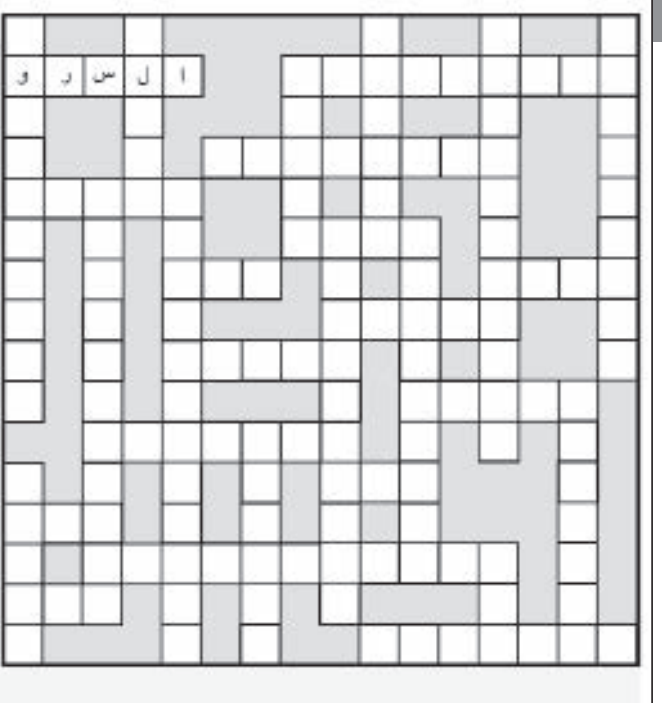
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Charitable organization showcases children's crafts

Story and photos by Samar Qaed

The Islah Charitable Society held an arts and crafts fair on Wednesday to not only raise money but also to show off the work of orphaned children they sponsor.

The festival was held at the Cultural Center in Sana'a and included entertainment for participants including short one-act plays.

Officials and donors from the Gulf Cooperation Council attended the event.

The Islah Charitable Society sponsors about 34,000 orphans nationwide and has 25 offices all over Yemen.



This artwork is painted on leather canvasses.



The organization puts on activities all year long.



Handicrafts made by children sponsored by the organization were sold to raise money for the organization.



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Children with the organization also showed off their clothing creations.

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