

**Nuclear deal will boost Iran's power, Arabs worry**



**Saudi-backed forces take Aden port from Houthis**



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**Ramadan Kareem**

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## KUWAIT SEEKS DEATH PENALTY FOR 11 OF 29 TERROR SUSPECTS

2 SUSPECTS CURRENTLY FIGHTING WITH IS • 5 TO BE TRIED IN ABSENTIA

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### WHAT AFTER RAMADAN

By Zeinab Hassan Ashry

The Blessed month has passed. Ramadan! Indeed we are forewelling you with sadness. Indeed! We wish if all months of the year were Ramadan. Now the month of Ramadan has passed and so our life will pass day after day and month after month and year after year till our appointed time comes and our term ends and then we must leave this world to the Next-world to meet with Allah. As Al-Hassan Al-Basry said: "O son of Adam! your life is nothing but countable days; when a day passes, indeed, a part of you has passed (that will never come back)."

**Be grateful to Allah**

The first thing to do after Ramadan is to remind ourselves of Allah's great favors upon the Moslem nation and give thanks to Him for the countless blessings and everlasting gifts He showered upon us during Ramadan.

**Evaluate your fast**

The next step is to evaluate your fast to find out if you have benefited fully from the experience of fasting Ramadan.

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KARACHI: A Pakistani Muslim girl prays at a mosque in Karachi on the 28th night of the holy month of Ramadan. — AFP

**KUWAIT:** Kuwait's Public Prosecution has demanded the death penalty for 11 of 29 suspects charged over the suicide bombing of a Shiite mosque last month, a newspaper reported yesterday. Al-Qabas, citing informed sources, said two of the suspects are currently fighting with the Islamic State jihadist group which claimed the attack. The June 26 bombing, carried out by a Saudi, was the bloodiest in Kuwait's history and left 26 people killed and more than 200 wounded.

Those charged are seven Kuwaitis, five Saudis, three Pakistanis, 13 stateless people known as Bedoons, and another person at large whose identity is unknown, the prosecution said Tuesday. Twenty-four suspects are detained in Kuwait and the other five are to be tried in absentia, including two Saudi brothers who allegedly transported the explosives and are being held in Saudi Arabia. Al-Qabas said some of the suspects were also charged with joining a "terrorist" organization fighting against the state.

Two of the suspects have been charged with premeditated murder and attempted murder. Two others were charged with training in the use of explosives, nine with assisting in the crime and the rest with knowing of the attack without informing the authorities. An IS-affiliated group calling itself Najd Province claimed the bombing and also said it carried out suicide attacks on two Shiite mosques in Saudi Arabia in May. IS considers Shiites to be heretics and has targeted them across the region. — AFP

### News

in brief

**More than 50 IS child soldiers killed in Syria**

**BEIRUT:** More than 50 child soldiers recruited by the Islamic State group in Syria have been killed since the beginning of this year, a monitoring group said yesterday. The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said it had documented the deaths of 52 child soldiers, all under the age of 16, who had been part of IS's "Cubs of the Caliphate" program. The program provides intense military and religious training to children throughout IS's areas of control in Syria, the Britain-based Observatory said. As many as 31 were killed in July alone, in explosions, clashes, and air strikes by Syria's regime and the US-led coalition. The child soldiers are used to man checkpoints or gather intelligence from areas outside IS control, but IS has been increasingly using them to execute prisoners or conduct suicide attacks. So far this year, IS has used eight children as suicide bombers, most recently in its fight against Kurdish militia in northeastern Syria. "This shows that Daesh is exploiting the suffering of the Syrian people," said Observatory head Rami Abdel Rahman, using the Arabic acronym for IS.

**Man accidentally blows himself up**

**DUBAI:** A man accidentally blew himself up as he tried to plant a bomb targeting police in a Shiite Muslim village in Bahrain, the Interior Ministry said yesterday. Several police officers have been killed over the past year in a series of attacks in the kingdom where discontent remains entrenched more than four years after mass protests by majority Shiites demanding reforms and a bigger role in government. One officer was killed after a bomb went off near East Eker, south of the capital Manama, in July last year. "Person killed himself in blast while trying to plant a bomb in East Eker. Bomb was meant to target police. Investigation opened," the ministry wrote on its Twitter feed. The Sunni-ruled island, which hosts the US Fifth Fleet, says it has made strides in political reform and is increasing monitoring for abuses by security forces. Opponents and rights groups say abuses continue. Bahrain freed prominent dissident Nabeel Rajab on health grounds on Tuesday, more than two months into his six-month jail term for insulting the authorities.

**Missiles fall off UK warplane in Cyprus**

**NICOSIA:** Two missiles fell from a warplane at a British base in southern Cyprus yesterday as the aircraft returned from a military operation, without causing casualties, base officials said. The runway was closed after two Brimstone missiles detached themselves from a Tornado GR4 while landing at RAF Akrotiri on the outskirts of the coastal town of Limassol. British forces spokesman Kristian Gray said: "While landing on the runway from an operational flight, two Brimstone missiles detached from the GR4 aircraft. They did not detonate and no injuries happened." British defense ministry experts were removing the missiles. "To the best of our knowledge this is the first time this has happened, the causes are still not clear and are under investigation," Gray said. Akrotiri-one of Britain's largest airfields abroad-is being used as a staging post for sorties and surveillance against Islamic State jihadist targets in Iraq.

## US REMAINS IRAN'S 'GREAT SATAN' DESPITE DEAL

### UAE DEPORTS AUSTRALIAN FOR AN 'INSULTING' POST

**ABU DHABI:** An Australian woman was deported from the United Arab Emirates on Tuesday after being arrested and fined for "insulting" social media posts, according to a judicial source in Abu Dhabi. Jodi Magi, 39, appeared in an Abu Dhabi court and was taken into custody on July 12 before being placed on a flight to Bangkok-her "destination of choice"-on Tuesday evening, the same source said. The trouble began in February, when she posted on her Facebook page a photo of a car illegally parked between two places reserved for disabled drivers near her apartment in Abu Dhabi.

The picture was accompanied by "insulting, degrading remarks," said the source. Following a complaint from the car's owner, a European, Magi admitted having posted the photo online but not the incriminating text, the source added. In April, the Australian was sentenced in absentia to pay a fine of 10,000 dirhams (\$2,720) and depor-

tation. She appeared in court with a lawyer and interpreter to appeal against the verdict the following month, but to no avail and her sentence was confirmed in June. Magi posted on her personal website late Tuesday that she was going to "decompress in Laos" after being in custody for 53 hours.

She said she had been "shackled at the ankles, strip-searched, blood tested, forced to sleep on a concrete floor without a mattress or pillow and having no access to toilet paper or eating utensils."

"Obviously, I think a (Aus\$3600) fine and deportation with a complimentary incarceration period was an extreme reaction to a jpg (image) of a car posted to a closed Facebook page, when I did not swear or mention a single name and blocked the registration plate," Magi added in a long post on her website. Magi said she was "pretty traumatized" by the experience, but added to being "forever heartbroken" by stories of the other women she met while in jail. — AFP



**NATANZ:** Picture shows the Iranian nuclear power plant of Natanz, 270 kms south of Tehran. Iran by agreeing a pact with world powers has accepted temporary curbs on its nuclear programme, but it has not abandoned atomic research and long-term enrichment plans. — AFP

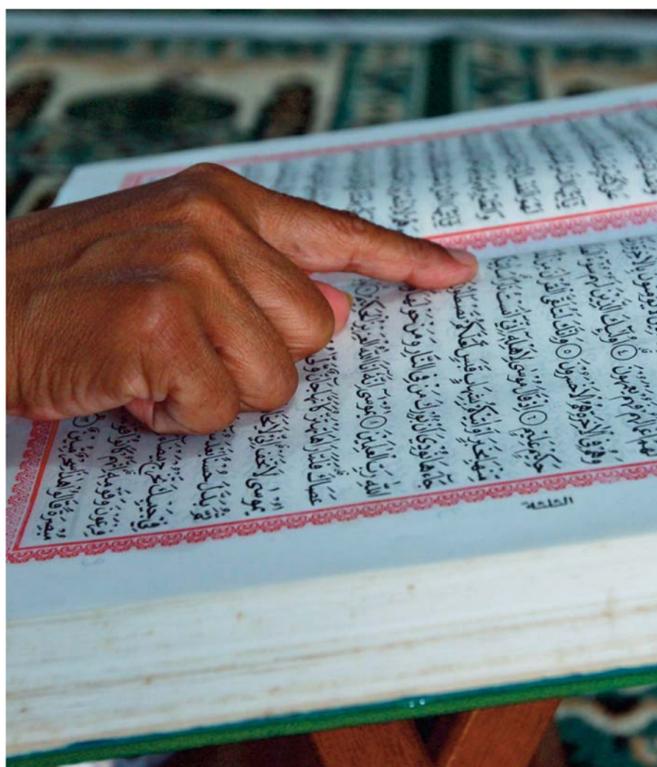
**TEHRAN:** A chiefly US-led nuclear deal between world powers and Iran has been held up as a harbinger to re-establishing formal relations but historical enmity makes broader detente a difficult prospect. Both nations have reasons for distrust and a legacy of differences live on in the chants of "Death to America" that ring out at public ceremonies, even parliament, in the Iranian capital. For the United States, the 444-day hostage crisis that followed the storming of its embassy in Tehran by revolutionary students in 1979 remains the defining moment.

The event shattered the presidency of Jimmy Carter and images of diplomats wearing black blindfolds still exemplify its harrowing place in the US public consciousness. In modern-day Iran, however, the embassy building remains known as the "Den of Spies" given its role as a staging post for past CIA activities in collusion with the country's former shah. Shah Mohammad-Reza Pahlavi was installed on the throne in 1953 in a US-British coup that toppled Mohammad Mossadeq, a democratically-elected prime minister who had nationalized Iran's oil industry, saying contracts were hugely biased against Tehran.

But it was the return of Iran's long-exiled religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that precipitated a full break in ties with Washington. Khomeini's founding of a revolutionary state gave birth to the "Death to America" slogan and it was he, as the Islamic republic's first supreme leader, who dubbed the US "the Great Satan". The derogatory moniker was recently described as "remarkable" by present supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, who had the final word for Iran on the nuclear deal in Vienna, only weeks after having said the US could not be trusted in the talks.

Giant anti-US slogans cover the walls of Tehran buildings and "Death to America" is heard every Friday at prayers in the mosques—a stance incompatible with better ties in the minds of many Americans. Despite their deep mutual suspicion, the two countries currently have a common interest in defeating Islamic State jihadists who have ravaged Iraq and Syria in the past year. Iran's Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif spoke of the prospect of greater cooperation against IS after the nuclear deal sealed in Vienna on Tuesday.

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**BALI:** Sumaria reads the Quran at Denpasar Grand Mosque in Denpasar, Bali, Indonesia. — AP

## SIXTH RING ROAD TO BE PARTIALLY CLOSED

**KUWAIT:** The General Traffic Department in collaboration with the Ministry of Public Works yesterday announced that the Sixth Ring Road would be closed for five hours daily for four days from Friday, July 17. The department explained that the timing would be around 1 am for five hours. Accordingly, the Traffic Department advised all road users to cooperate, urging them to strictly follow the traffic signs and observe the speed limits and traffic police instructions.