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WELCOME TO WMO



Mr. Suliman Noor Mahomed
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It gives me immense pleasure to cordially invite you, to attend the 14th AGAM of the World Memon Organisation Charitable Foundation in Dubai, UAE on the 29th of October 2016.

To all our Memon brothers and sisters, this is your opportunity to become members of our wonderful organisation.

If you are a Visionary, we will share your vision
If you are an Idealist, we will share your dreams.
If you are an Optimist, we will share your joy.
If you are a Pessimist, we will share your concerns
If you are a Humanitarian, we will share your cause.

If you want to be a part of a worthy cause this is the place for you. You can join our humanitarian endeavours to promote education, housing, rehabilitation and numerous other welfare projects to Uplift, Uphold, Unite and Serve Mankind

If you are an entrepreneur this is the place for you. Learn from the best business minds from around the world and build a global network.

For all you youngsters, if you are proficient in sports, this is the place for you. WMO has hosted a wide array of sports events in all corners of the globe. The Memon Premier League is a prime example of organising a spectacular sporting Championship on an international level for the connoisseurs of cricket.

We will Encourage your Dreams
Applaud your Accomplishments and
Fulfil your Aspirations.

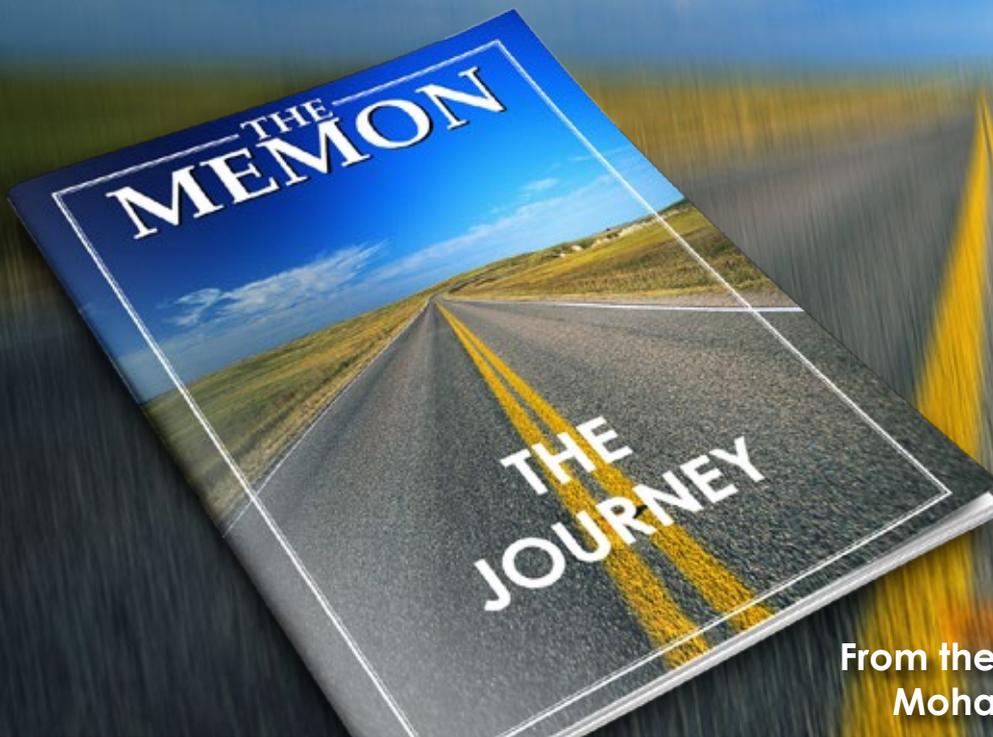
So welcome to your place in the sun.

Welcome to this place where you will meet respected philanthropists, humanitarians, dignitaries and doyens of industries, the crème de la crème of the Memon community from around the globe.

Welcome to this place where you can serve not only the community but also humanity.

Welcome to this place where you will not only live a wonderful life but prepare for an even better Akhiraah.

Welcome to the WMO.

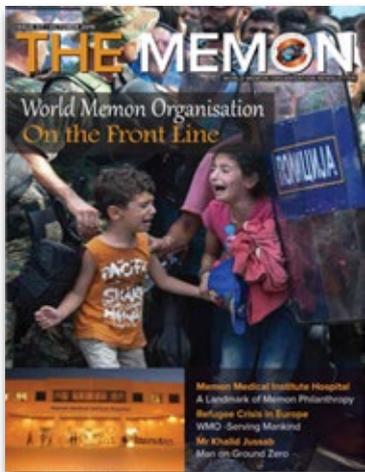


From the Desk of the Editor-in-Chief
Mohamed Zubair Chashmawala

I have the best job in the World.

We are the Marketing and Communications Committee of WMO – the Creators of “The Memon” magazine.

“The Memon” is a humble gift from us to all future generations. It will serve as a documented record, preserved in the annals of history, giving a detailed account of the extraordinary lives and noteworthy accomplishments of the distinguished men and women of the Memon community that lived during our time.



We have highlighted humanitarian endeavours that uphold, uplift, unite and Serve Mankind.

The captivating pictures of the Children of War receiving our food packs, the crossing of trucks laden with Humanitarian aid over the Syrian borders, the WMO team rescuing refugees from the biting cold in No Man’s Land between Macedonia and Serbia. We have captured it all.

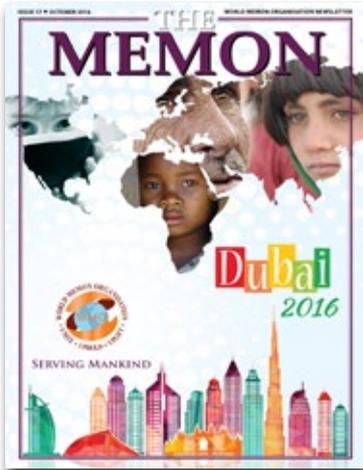


We have elaborated on educational projects that have shaped the lives of thousands of children, by providing them technical knowledge and vocational skills at the Memon Industrial and Technical Institute (MITI) in Pakistan. The inauguration

of the new college wing of Dharussalaam Mahavidyalaya in Colombo, courtesy the President of Sri Lanka, was a noteworthy donation by WMO.

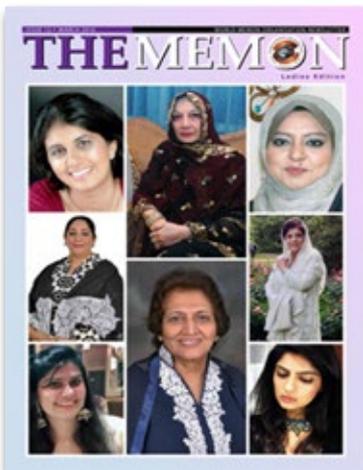
We have written articles highlighting the immediate need for a housing project to provide homes to the underprivileged Memons in the Mumbai Metropolitan, WMO taking a stand against Xenophobia in South Africa, delivering humanitarian aid to the survivors of the floods that ravaged Malawi and Sri Lanka irrespective of caste, creed, community, colour or religion. Contributions towards the rehabilitation of the victims of the devastating earthquake that struck Northern Pakistan, delivering water and funds through Operation Hydrate to children reeling under the heat and drought in Africa.



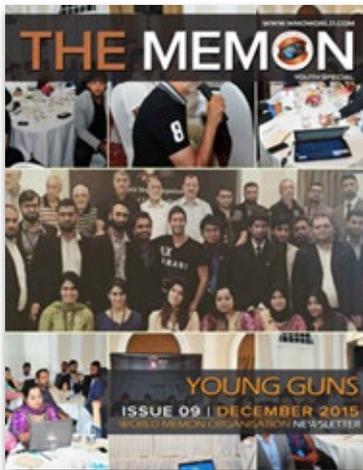


We have witnessed the evolution of WMO into an organisation that not only uplifts the Memon Community but also truly Serves Mankind globally and we have firmly underlined the sentiment on our Logo.

We take pride in our Executive Committee who have transformed the organisation into a corporate structure where each penny is accounted for, all transactions are transparent and every action is guaranteed in compliance with the highest international standards.



We have paid homage to the ladies of WMO who Empowered Women across the globe and recognised their significant contributions towards the less fortunate around the world.

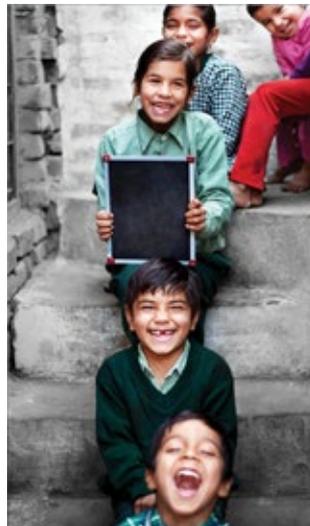


We applauded the remarkable achievements of our youngsters who initiated educational programmes, organised debates and hosted a wide array of sports events promoting cricket, football, futsal, badminton, billiards amongst many others, in different corners of the World.



We made notable mentions of Chapters such as the Middle East that ran benevolent campaigns like the Ramadan Iftar Camp to feed the fasting in Dubai. Africa deserves a standing ovation for just the sheer number of humanitarian projects undertaken by the chapter in a single calendar year. The thoughtful wheelchair distribution drive conducted across South Africa for the aged, disabled and infirm is a truly commendable endeavour which affirms their resolve to Serve Mankind.

We showed that we care, we gave hope and made a difference. Together, we have created brighter futures, made dreams come true and changed lives for the better.

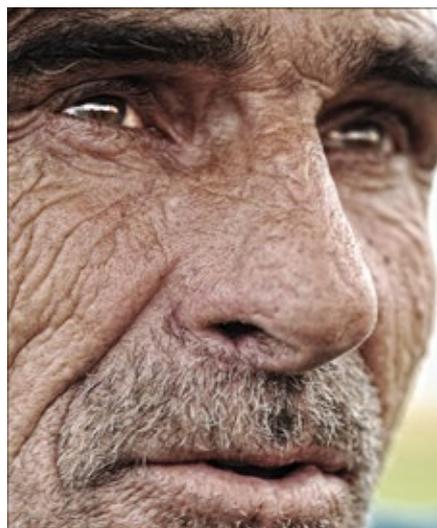


TRANSFORMING LIVES THROUGH EDUCATION.

WMO BELIEVES EDUCATION IS A FUNDAMENTAL HUMAN RIGHT. EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT IN HELPING TO IMPROVE LIVES, BREAK THE CYCLE OF POVERTY AND ENSURE THAT ALL PEOPLE, PARTICULARLY CHILDREN HAVE CONTROL OVER THEIR DESTINY. ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL AIMS AND OBJECTIVES OF WMO IS TO FACILITATE THE PROMOTION OF EDUCATION AT ALL LEVELS. EACH YEAR THOUSANDS OF DESERVING STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS FROM THE WORLD MEMON ORGANISATION AT AN ANNUAL COST OF \$ 2.5 MILLION.

YOUR ZAKAT CONTRIBUTIONS ENSURE A PROPER EDUCATION FOR THE CHILDREN AND SHAPE THEIR LIVES.

YOUR LEGACY WILL BE AN EDUCATED HEART AND MIND

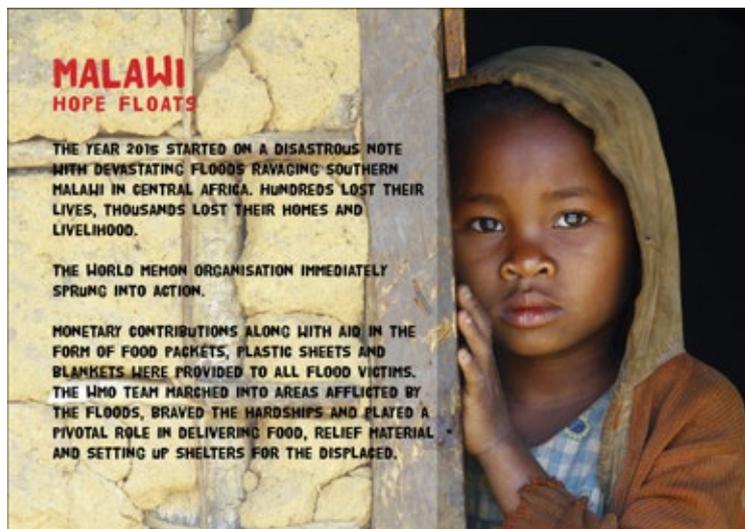


FOR SYRIA

"IT STARTS WITH A SINGLE STEP. WHEN YOU WALK ACROSS THE BORDER FENCE, YOU LEAVE BEHIND YOUR COUNTRY, YOUR HOME, YOUR LIFE. YOU FEEL A VOID, A STATE OF EMPTINESS. YOU LOSE YOUR SENSE OF BELONGING, YOUR IDENTITY, YOUR BEING. YOU HAVE JUST BECOME INVISIBLE. YOU HAVE JUST BECOME ANOTHER REFUGEE.

THEN STARTS THE THOUSAND MILE JOURNEY THROUGH PURGATORY. FAMILY MEMBERS BEING BURIED WHERE THEY FELL ALONG THE WAY, CHILDREN SUGGESTING TO HUNGER AND THIRST, FRIENDS SHOT DEAD WHILE CROSSING BORDERS.

IT'S A TRIAL OF FAITH. HE PUTS ME HERE. I TRUST HIS PLAN. HE WILL BRING ME HOME."



MALAWI HOPE FLOATS

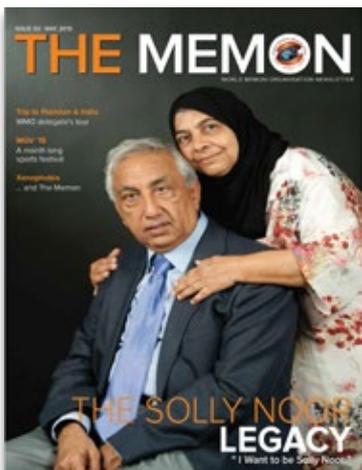
THE YEAR 2015 STARTED ON A DISASTROUS NOTE WITH DEVASTATING FLOODS RAVAGING SOUTHERN MALAWI IN CENTRAL AFRICA. HUNDREDS LOST THEIR LIVES, THOUSANDS LOST THEIR HOMES AND LIVELIHOOD.

THE WORLD MEMON ORGANISATION IMMEDIATELY SPRUNG INTO ACTION.

MONETARY CONTRIBUTIONS ALONG WITH AID IN THE FORM OF FOOD PACKETS, PLASTIC SHEETS AND BLANKETS WERE PROVIDED TO ALL FLOOD VICTIMS. THE WMO TEAM MARCHED INTO AREAS AFFECTED BY THE FLOODS, BRAVED THE HARDSHIPS AND PLAYED A PIVOTAL ROLE IN DELIVERING FOOD, RELIEF MATERIAL AND SETTING UP SHELTERS FOR THE DISPLACED.



Each edition of *The Memon* is a tribute to the illustrious personality on the cover. Every edition is special because it imparts an invaluable lesson of life. Mr. Yunus Suleman teaches us about the value of education, talks about fire in the belly and the burning ambition to conquer the pinnacles of glory.



Mr. Solly Noor has created an enduring legacy and left indelible footprints in the sands of time, which each one of us must strive to follow.



Mr. Haroon Karim has spent a lifetime serving Humanity, Mr. Newsad Gani is the eternal Community man,

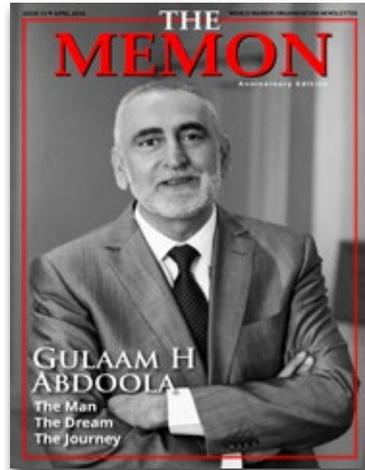
At the WMO, every single day, I meet, interact, write and learn about these great men.

Every single day, I am motivated by their incredible journeys in life, where they started with nothing and scaled the greatest heights of success.

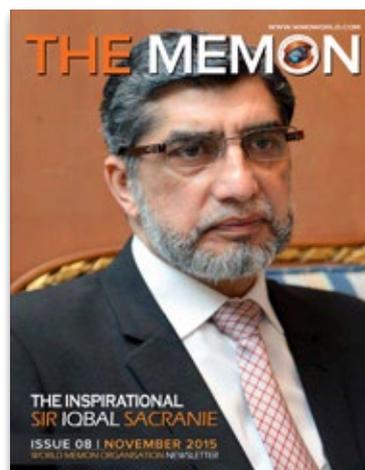
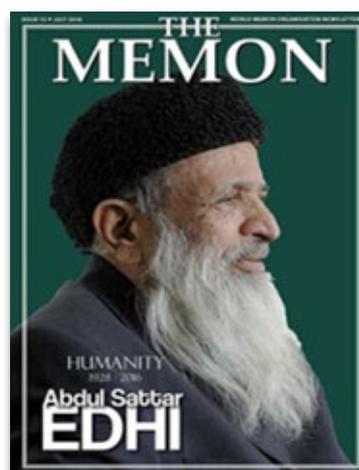
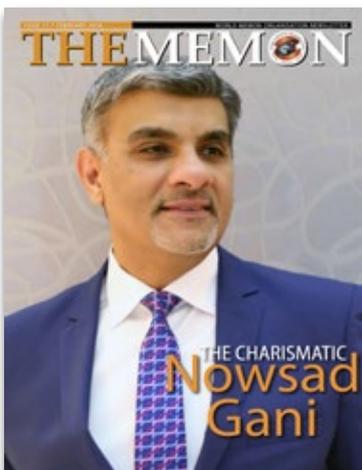
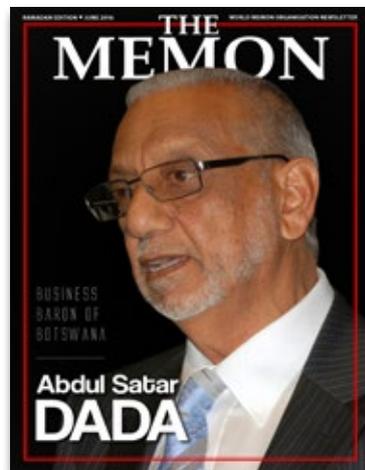
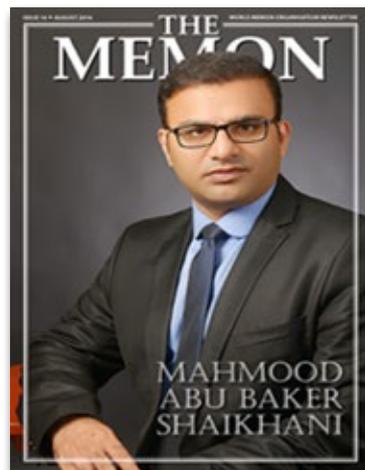
Every single day, their generosity and selfless Humanitarian endeavours encourage me to serve mankind.

As I said, right at the beginning. I have the best job in the World.

Every single day, at the World Memon Organisation, I remain forever... Inspired!



Mr. Gulaam Abdoolah's life is an adventure that every youngster must embark on and Mr. Mahmood Shaikhani is the success story that every youngster must emulate. Mr. Abdul Satar Dada and Mr. M H Omar are generosity personified and Sir Iqbal Sacranie is one of the greatest humanitarians of our time. Mr. Ashraf Sattar, Mr. Shoaib Ismail, Mr. Yusuf Kamdar and the legendary Abdul Sattar Edhi will continue to serve as ideal role models for all future generations.





From the Desk of the Editor-in-Chief

The Editorial Committee



FARZANA NOOR MAHOMED

Editor

Strong yet soft hearted, diplomatic yet brutally honest, traditional yet fiercely independent, religious yet supremely broad minded. She is simple like quantum physics.

The qualified Chartered Accountant, mother of four, successful business woman serves Humanity as a Trustee on numerous charities and is a very vocal advocate for women's rights. She also makes time to write for our WMO magazine as Editor of "The Memon".

She is involved in every aspect of the magazine - from writing riveting articles, designing each page to refining and polishing all the write ups. Her editorial skills make the difference between a good edition and a great one. A perfectionist

by nature, she is passionate about her vision for the magazine and this drives her to seek the best from everyone at all times. You can never win an argument with her, she always has her way but then she is always right. A chip of the old block, she has taken the magazine to another level and the bar has been set.

Doting mother, caring daughter, loving wife, fierce feminist, loyal friend, entrepreneur, gifted writer, orator par excellence, leader, a philanthropist of note and a force to be reckoned with.

She is the complete woman and someone I am proud to call my friend - the inimitable Farzana Noor Mahomed.



SHAZLY MAKEEN

Designer

Shazly Makeen is the most hardworking, creative and patient man I know. He is not just the designer but co-creator of The Memon magazine. What started as a newsletter has evolved into a full fledged magazine, thanks to his sincere and earnest efforts.

Shazly never refuses any assignment although we throw everything including the kitchen sink at him.

He calmly and painstakingly works on each design, spending several hours, sometimes working through the entire duration of the night till he creates an absolute masterpiece. He makes each story come to life by providing the perfect canvas for the words. Shazly has constantly reinvented and enhanced the visual appeal of The Memon with his own distinct brand of simple, understated yet elegant styling.

There are two other gentlemen that deserve a special mention and played important roles in shaping The Memon magazine.

MR. SHAHID SANGANI

Chief Operating Officer (WMO)

Mr Shahid Sangani is the reason I am a part of this wonderful organisation as he continues to be my mentor since my Youth Wing days. It was solely, on his recommendation that I was placed at the helm of the Marketing and Communications Committee. I do my utmost, to prove worthy of his faith in me and it's my constant endeavour to make him proud. He is a tough task master, one of our fiercest critics but when this widely travelled and well read gentleman approves

of the edition, then you can be rest assured that we have a world class publication on our hands. He has truly raised the bar.

SALMAAN HUSSAIN

Youth Wing Chairman (Middle East)

A gifted designer who worked on the initial editions of The Memon. Salmaan has been the torch bearer for the Youth Wing. A dynamic young man who showed glimpses of his genius during his tenure as Co Editor of the magazine.

Editorial Board



MR. YUNUS SULEMAN

Treasurer (WMO)

I am grateful to Mr. Yunus Suleman who is our rock and sounding board. All ideas are bounced off him and his valued opinion is most sought after. Ask KPMG, Tiger Brands, Liberty Holdings, Gold Fields and other billion dollar corporations

who are lining up to get him on their respective boards. As you know Yunus bha got the ball rolling when he agreed to feature in the inaugural edition of The Memon. We have not looked back, since.



MR. GULAAM ABDOOLA

Secretary (Board of Trustees - WMO)

Mr. Gulaam Hussain Abdoola has given me the best edition thus far. His incredible life story brought the Anniversary Edition to life. I can't think of anybody else who could have done justice to this milestone edition. A wise soul who you can

always rely on for the greatest advice you will ever receive, be it trivial matters relating to the world of business and finance or important ones like improving your Akhiraah.



MR. NOWSAD GANI

Deputy President (WMO)

Mr. Nowsad Gani is the poster boy for the World Memon Organisation. The charismatic leader, eternal community man and distinguished humanitarian is the living embodiment of the core ideology of WMO, which is to Serve Mankind. His edition of The Memon was hands

down the most good looking one, till date. His fascinating life story served as an inspiration to both young and old alike. The ever dependable Nowsad bha can always be counted on for steadfast support, guidance and encouragement.



MR. SULIMAN NOOR MAHOMED

President (WMO)

If there is one person who deserves all the credit for the success of The Memon, it's our President - Mr Solly Noor. He goes to great lengths to get us worthy personalities, befitting the cover of The Memon. In return, he expects just one thing - perfection.

I am strongly influenced by him. His actions inspire me to dream more, learn more, do more and become more. It reflects in my writing, it reflects in my work and it reflects in my life as I stand before you today - an older, wiser and a better man.

The Miracle LOHARA

of

Lohara is a quiet, rural town in the district of Akola, around 300 miles to the east of Mumbai city.

The panoramic view of the lush green fields, rolling hills and the clear blue skies from the window of the upcoming Halima hospital building are breath-taking. The commendable efforts of Mrs. Sara Deshmukh who has single handedly built this fine establishment from the ground, are equally awe-inspiring.

Sara bai takes me on a guided tour of the hospital as she adds the finishing touches. It needs to be ready in time for the inaugural ceremony in November. We step outside and sit in the garden, surrounded by the bright pink rose

bushes which Sara bai insisted on planting. She believes that the soothing sight of the flowers will alleviate the pain and misery of those who get admitted to the hospital thus resulting in a speedy recovery.

Sara bai is always dressed in a black Burkha (enveloping outer garment) and I have never seen her face, just her eyes. They are filled with kindness and light up, every time she speaks about her endeavours that have served humanity and empowered women over the years.

The Madrasah Al Bantus Salehat came into existence a quarter of a century ago as a centre for Islamic studies for women. Muslim girls could attain and share their knowledge of Islam and the Quran after dutifully completing yearly courses at the Madrasah. Over the years, stitching, embroidery, painting, computer education and Mehndi application were added to the list of vocational courses.

A Primary School, a High School and a Junior College of Arts and Science were later built on

the premises with an educational grant from the Government. Girls from the town and neighbouring villages could now further their studies and pursue higher education in Lohara itself, instead of travelling to far off cities which was considered taboo, due to the parochial mind-set of their parents.



GIRLS OFFERING PRAYERS AT THE MADRASAH



PRIMARY SCHOOL, HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE

"It is our mission, that every girl child in India receives an education. It is also our endeavour to strike the right balance between contemporary, secular education and Islamic teachings. The vocational courses in addition, enhance the skills of our students, thereby assisting them in becoming more devout, independent, creative, and compassionate human beings."

"At the Madrasah, we started with a handful of women but today we have over 400. These underprivileged ladies are educated and trained to become self reliant, enabling them to stand on their feet, provide for their families, ensure a brighter future for their children and live with dignity," asserts Sara bai.

"We provide them lodging and boarding at the Madrasah along with 3 square meals a day. We also house widows, conduct widow funding programs and arrange marriages for poor girls. We are grateful for the contributions from our generous benefactors within the Memon Community including the World Memon Organisation."

WMO had provided computers and sewing machines to Sara bai a couple of years back to start computer education courses for students and stitching classes for the women. The organisation had also arranged

for monthly food and provisions along with funds for Ramadan Ration distribution. A charitable clinic too has been set up to provide medical services to the less fortunate, courtesy contributions from members of the Memon community.



COMPUTER LAB

Sara Deshmukh enjoys the patronage of the WMO ladies wing in India as well as Europe. The upcoming Halima hospital is fully funded by a single Memon donor from the UK.

"The method of the enterprising is to plan with audacity and execute with vigour; to sketch out a map of possibilities and then to treat them as probabilities,"

Sara bai quotes Bovee as she elaborates on the various projects she has initiated in Lohara.



SOLAR PANEL

Solar panels that provide electricity to the school and Madrasah, a state of the art filtration and refrigeration unit that churns out chilled, clean, bottled, drinking water from the bore wells and the recently installed pulses-processing unit thanks to contributions from WMO Ladies Wing, Europe Chapter.

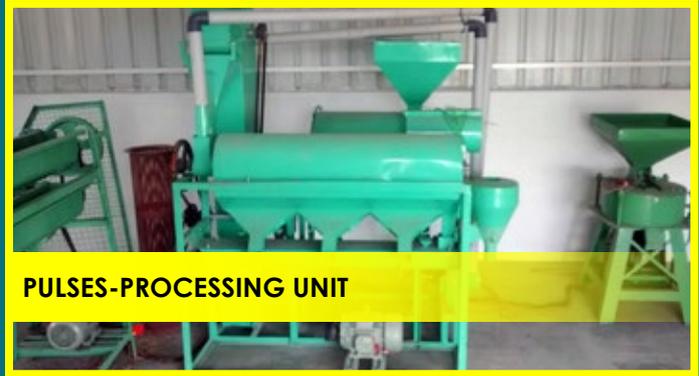
All this, along with growing fruits, vegetables and food crops in the fields surrounding the centre and a herd of buffaloes that provide milk and ghee (clarified butter).

There is a steely resolve in her eyes and resolute determination in her voice, "My vision is to make us self sufficient. I sell the bottled water, processed pulses, dairy products and utilise the agricultural produce from my fields to sustain the schools, Madrasah and hundreds of women that are educated and empowered each month. I plan to multiply the solar panels to generate more electricity so that we can trade the extra power and I am sitting on the blue

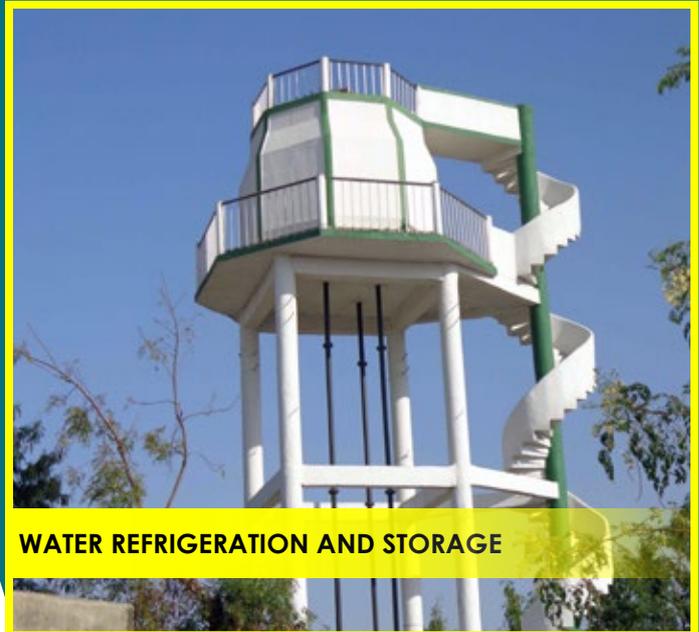
print of a full fledged dairy unit since a year. After completing the hospital, the future plans involve an old age home, a hostel for the school students and a nursing and medical college. We are just waiting for a few kind donors to loosen their purse strings."

She prods me to contribute towards the dairy project as she entices me with another steaming cup of hot chocolate. The sun is about to set, there is a nip in the air and I have to rush to catch my flight back to Mumbai. Before I leave, a young girl arrives with her laptop and confirms that the Madrasah website is up and running as she has sorted out the glitches. Sara bai expresses her gratitude and requests the girl to recite a few verses from the Quran. She delivers the perfect rendition of Surah Ar Rahman in her haunting voice with flawless diction and pronunciation. I am left speechless. I thank Sara bai for her hospitality and leave, promising to return for the inaugural ceremony of the Hospital in November. As night falls, I notice that due to power outages, the entire town of Lohara has plunged into darkness. The Madrasah stays well lit as the solar panel units have stored enough electricity to sustain it through the night.

As I board the flight and sink into my seat, the paradox hits me. A rustic, rural town housing an institution which runs on modern, scientific technology. A deeply religious woman, shrouded under a burkha liberating thousands of women. A contemporary, young computer programmer reciting the most beautiful verses from the Quran.



PULSES-PROCESSING UNIT



WATER REFRIGERATION AND STORAGE

Lohara was the perfect amalgamation of the best of both worlds and the verse stayed with me, long after I left the town.

“Which then, of your Lord’s blessings will you deny?”

55.13 Surah Ar Rahman

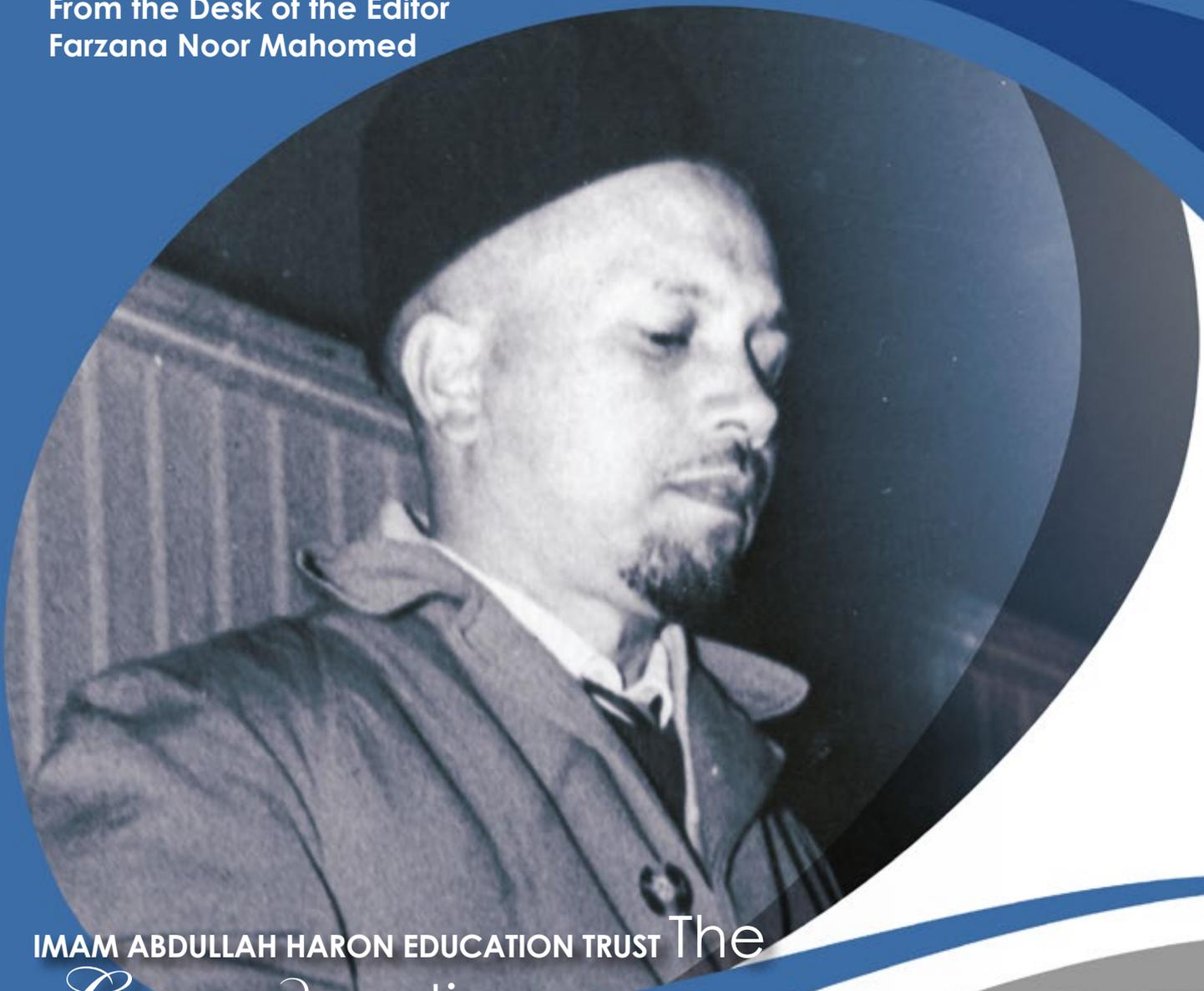
O Which then of your Lord’s blessings will you deny?

Indeed!



UPCOMING HOSPITAL BUILDING

From the Desk of the Editor
Farzana Noor Mahomed



IMAM ABDULLAH HARON EDUCATION TRUST *The Legacy* continues

Allah, the Most High, proclaims in the Glorious Quran, in Surah al-Baqarah, Chapter 2 Verse 90:

وَأَنْفِقُوا فِي سَبِيلِ اللَّهِ وَلَا تُلْقُوا بِأَيْدِيكُمْ إِلَى التَّهْلُكَةِ وَأَحْسِنُوا إِنَّ اللَّهَ يُحِبُّ الْمُحْسِنِينَ ﴿٩٠﴾

"And spend of your substance in the cause of Allah, and make not your own hands contribute to (your) destruction; but do good; for Allah loves those who do good." [Surah Baqarah (2) verse 90]

A eulogy delivered at Imam Haron's Funeral almost 50 years ago, the late anti apartheid activist Victor Wessels stated – "Imam Haron's mission was a mission for the people, but he died not only for the Muslims... he died for his cause. The cause of the oppressed people, and for that he will be remembered."

Imam Abdullah Haron's principals and actions extended to issues that affect citizens globally – education, Investment in youth and selfless giving. – Many are unaware of his progressive legacy and

contribution towards South Africa specifically and indirectly to the world at large. Over the last decade we have seen unrest in all corners of the world at tertiary institutions as students protest and attempt to transform the very structures that provide their education. We, in South Africa, are witnessing conflict at our tertiary institutions, alongside the militancy of many youth. This has been exacerbated under the context of growing inequality and continuous poverty for many people in the country the issues that Imam Haron fought and died for, remain as relevant and stark today as they were then.

Who was Imam Haron

Imam Haron was born on the 8th of February 1924 in Newlands - Clarmont, Cape Town. At a young age he participated in community activities with a core focus in the social welfare sector. He extended his services to the poor and needy and also began to teach. Imam displayed the connection and

understanding of the importance of education in the same way that we see in all inspiring leaders.

When he was appointed Imam of Al Jamia Mosque in Stegman Road, at the young age of 31, he implemented many of his ideas and beliefs. Under his leadership, the mosque established women's work and



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study circles, raising funds for the poor and he specialised in socially relevant religious teaching. It was a few years later that he began to take an active

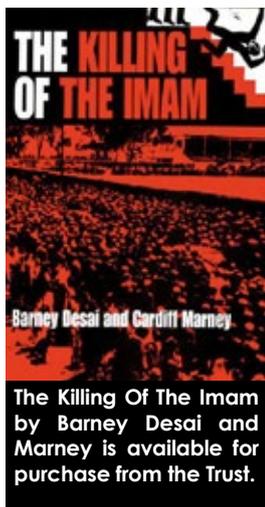
interest in the apartheid's resistance movements. He became part of a movement that smuggled food and other supplies into townships.

He channelled his views not only through the Muslim News, but also through his Friday sermons and public lectures all throughout the late 1950 and 1960's.

It was in 1960 when the Imam in his Friday sermon emphasised the concept of Universal Brotherhood in Islam and the need for the Muslim participation in supporting the Africans that had been the most oppressed in the racial system. Imam Haron joined the ranks of those who spoke out boldly against the apartheid injustices at the time.

In the broader Muslim Ulama at the time, this was both frowned upon and even heavily criticised. At a meeting on the 7th May 1961 the Imam in an emotionally charged speech described the group areas act as "inhuman, barbaric and un-Islamic" he further added that "these laws were a complete negation on the fundamental principals of Islam.... (they are) designed to cripple us educationally, politically and economically... we cannot accept this type of enslavement." Imam led by example in how he pro-actively attacked and critically commented upon the barbaric apartheid laws.

Unfortunately, Imams selfless actions came to Apartheid's tragic consequences. On the morning of the 28th May 1969 the Imam was summoned by the notorious Security Branch to present himself at Caledon Square. He was detained under section 6 of Act 83 or 1967, referred to as the Terrorism Act. The Imam was held incommunicado for 4 months (123 days) without being given the opportunity to meet his wife or children. The Security branch tortured



The Killing Of The Imam by Barney Desai and Marney is available for purchase from the Trust.

and eventually murdered him on the 27 September 1969.... they averred that "the Imam had fallen down the staircase". Utilizing an absurd and infamous Apartheid mannerism for shamelessly excusing the "accidental" deaths of its political opponents.

The response to his brutal murder was evident. More than 30 000 mourners from all sectors of Cape Town's diverse population attended his funeral. In a eulogy delivered at his funeral, the late anti-apartheid activist, Victor Wessles captured the mission of the Imam when he said, "Imam Haron's mission was a mission for the people, but he died not only for the Muslims.... He died for his cause. The cause of the oppressed people and for that he will be remembered." An interfaith service was also held at in the crypt of St Pauls in central London on the 6th of October 1969. It was the first time in history of the cathedral that a service had been held to commemorate a Muslim.

The extent of discussing Imam Haron's legacy and continual contributions to our society are innumerable - I will only focus on three aspects:

I. Education



IMAM HARON WITH HIS OLDEST DAUGHTER SHAMELA. SHAMELA, CURRENTLY RESIDES IN THE UK. THE IMAM BELIEVED IN THE EMPOWERMENT OF WOMEN THROUGH EDUCATION HENCE, AT THE AGE OF 16, HE ACCOMPANIED AND ENROLLED SHAMELA IN A COLLEGE IN UK TO STUDY RADIOGRAPHY AS IT WAS NOT AVAILABLE FOR NON - WHITE WOMEN IN SOUTH AFRICA AT THE TIME.
PHOTO CREDIT: IMAM HARON FAMILY

Among the progressive innovations Imam Haron introduced at the Al-Jaamia masjid was the creation of discussion groups and adult education classes. At that time, Muslim education was about rote-learning and repeating

what the Imam or Madrasa Teachers taught you. Sadly, this is still the case in many places in South Africa and around the world, where there is no space for questioning minds or even higher learning about the deen beyond the basic essentials of learning to recite the Quran and making salaah.

Higher learning in Islam, at the time of Imam Haron, was for those who wanted to become a sheikh so they were invariably male and had to go to Saudi Arabia or Cairo.

However, Imam Haron made higher learning in Islam egalitarian, not only to empower ordinary Muslims who had no ambitions necessarily of becoming an Imam or Sheikh, but also extending this to women. At that point in time, this was new. Learned Imams and Sheikh's guarded their knowledge, deeming it

sufficient that ordinary musalli's need only be aware of the basics of faith and practice, and dishing out pearls of wisdom only in their weekly khutbah's or to a select few initiates.

A spin-off from this egalitarian view of education, was the establishment of the Muslim News newspaper. The Imam, along with several other individuals at the Cape, established the newspaper in 1960, and he would be the editor until his death in 1969. The Muslim News would come to play a very functional role in keeping Muslims informed about Islamic issues taking place in the Cape, other parts of South Africa, and in the Muslim heartlands.



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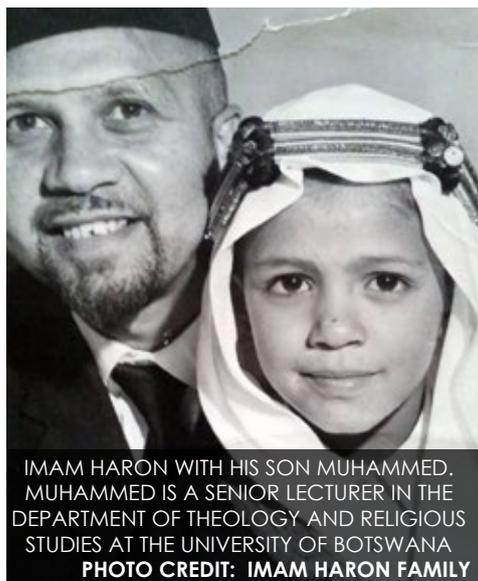
The critical notion here, was the need to be informed about matters beyond your immediate community. Imam fostered a legacy that promoted a key ideal of education, the need to debate and facilitate ideas at all times.

II. Investment in Youth.

Imam Haron was instrumental in organising young people in his suburb to form the Claremont Muslim Youth Association (CMYA). Many progressive non-Muslim political thinkers and activists at the time, were invited to address the CMYA. These ideas gave the Imam and CMYA members clearer perspectives on other opinions, and how they needed to respond to contemporary issues in the country. These exchanges also helped them to formulate their own ideas about Islam and society.

The formation of the CMYA sent out several messages:

1. That the youth need to become organised among themselves;
2. that the youth require a space to grapple with issues of faith among themselves, and
3. that the youth also need to grapple with contemporary issues around them – both locally and globally.



IMAM HARON WITH HIS SON MUHAMMED. MUHAMMED IS A SENIOR LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGIOUS STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BOTSWANA
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Over the years since the death of Imam Haron, we have seen courageous youth – Muslim and non Muslim in the front ranks of the progressive struggle for transformation in the country.

It is important to note that the student generation of 1976 realised the religio-political role the Imam played and thus used him as their symbol of liberation.

Currently in South Africa we are being faced with a resurgence of the #FeesMustFall protest that is sweeping campuses of higher learning around the country. Emotions reached boiling point with thousands of students outraged and demonstrations descending into violence due to decisions taken by the government and university management.

Previously, in the history of South Africa, young Muslim youth - Feroza Adams, Firoz Cachalia, Omar Badsha, Farid Essak, Yunus Carrim, Ebrahim Rasool, Adli Jacobs, Naeem Jinnah, Shamima Shaikh, the late Imam Hasan Solomons and our very own Imam Rashied Omar of Claremont Main Road Masjid...to name but a very few, stood up and spoke out with courage against the injustices of apartheid.

#FeesMustFall Movement in South Africa

It is heart warming to see, even today, our young Muslim youth, men and women in the forefront of the #Fees Must Fall movements . Young Muslims in progressive formations seeking transformation in the country.

In the Holy Quran - chapter 16 verse 90 – “ Indeed, Allah orders justice and good conduct and giving to relatives and forbids immorality and bad conduct and oppression. He admonishes you that perhaps you will be reminded.”

Muslim Student bodies believe that Muslims have a moral responsibility to stand up against the status quo:

Nadeem Mahomed – President of Muslim Student Association (MSA) Union The umbrella body of all MSA branches stated – “ The fact that our institutions of higher learning are, after 27 years of democracy, still plagued by colonial and oppressive structural policies is, to us, an

injustice committed against the people of South Africa. With the Almighty commanding Muslims towards justice many times in the Holy Quran, we cannot be a neutral party in these protests, and at the very least, we must speak out against it”.

Muzammil Jable – Chairperson of the MSA at the University of Cape Town has also stated, “There are numerous injustices present that we as Muslims cannot be seen to condone and as such, must not remain docile in the face of these injustices. We are cognisant of the struggles of our brothers and sisters, be they Muslim or otherwise and we should not find ourselves deterred from standing up for justice regardless of the inconvenience it may represent. As such, we encourage those who are able to join the protests as long as within they are peaceful and within the boundaries of Islam”.

In the Holy Quran Surah Kahf – Q18:13-14 – “Behold they were youth who believed in their Lord: so we deepened their consciousness of the Right Way. And we strengthened their hearts so that they stood up against injustices and proclaimed: Our Lord, is the Lord of the heavens and the earth. We shall invoke no god beside

Him, for (if we do so) we shall have uttered blasphemy.”

According to the learned Scholar Imam Rashied Omar, of Claremont Main Road Mosque, he states; “ that it is not inconsequential that the Quran designates the youthful age of the companions of the cave. By relating their youthful age the Quran is making an important point. It is my considered view that through these verses the Quran is exhorting its readers to be attentive to the fact that young people are more likely to challenge the status quo and become drivers and levers for social change”.

The youth keep the flame of Imam Haron's legacy alive in the country, even while many Muslim youth are stuck in the consumerist mall culture, or trapped in conservative family cultures where politics is disavowed, or even worse, attracted to extremist Islam exemplified by parts of Western Media by the likes of ISIS, Al-Shabaab and Boko Haram. Sadly, yes, it is mainly young people that these extremist groups have attracted the world over, and South Africa is no exception. One may ask as to why our youth are being attracted to these extremist groups - my quick observations here is that it speaks to a lack of dedicated spaces for young Muslims to grapple with issues of their faith, and also to be exposed to other and even differing points of view. These are areas of the community that Imam Haron made a great commitment to, and which more and more Ulemah should be mindful of following. We have to ask ourselves whether the environment that we are providing for our youth is facilitating their desire to explore the extreme aspects of ideologies and beliefs?

In terms of the investment and empowerment of youth there is a lot that Imam Haron would be proud of, but also some areas that will disappoint.

III. Bold and Selfless Giving.

Imam Haron, was one of the first Muslim leaders to be involved in alleviating the plight of the poor beyond his own community. He was involved and assisted black African communities in Langa and Gugulethu at a time when Muslim engagement and involvement with these communities was unheard of. In doing so, he sought to break down racial and cultural barriers that kept communities apart during apartheid era - sadly this stubbornly persists today. He developed close ties with particularly the banned Pan African Congress and assisted the families of those who had been imprisoned or killed. He displayed the virtue that successful leaders around the world need to model, that of uplifting our all of our fellow human beings rather than offering limited and subjective support.

In the current times, the above three aspects of Imam Haron's legacy set great examples of inspiration for all of us. Most importantly though, and that which I wish to celebrate here, is that the legacy of Imam Haron has indeed filtered down into many areas of the Muslim community across the country, whether they know it or not. It would be disingenuous on my part to bemoan a total lack of survival of the legacy of Imam Haron in South Africa.

Muslims in South Africa have made great investments in education over the years, both individually and

institutionally. A great many Muslims, men and women, continue to pass through our institutions of higher learning annually, at graduate and post-graduate level. We could so easily have become a community that shunned secular education and was reduced to parochial traders and artisans. But the ranks of doctors, scientists, lawyers, engineers, accountants and academics in South Africa, are well populated with Muslims. Imam Haron would indeed be proud of this, and so should we. Indeed, we must expand his legacy and ideals by serving as a beacon to other countries while being open to learning from others as well.

Within the Muslim community itself, education in the deen, beyond the basics of prayer and recitation, has become the norm at many Masajid. However, the egalitarian and critical nature of this education still leaves a lot to be desired in many communities. To what extent are differing viewpoints grappled with? To what extent are actual efforts made to progressively change as opposed to consolidating archaic viewpoints? How are ordinary Muslims empowered to grapple with issues of faith themselves as opposed to following rote teachings from their Imams, Sheikhs or Moulanas? These are areas we need to evaluate in the spirit of Imam Haron's legacy.

Imam Abdullah Haron Education Trust

I was recently appointed chairlady of the Imam Abdullah Haron Education Trust and as a member of the World Memon Organisation, which is involved in the same work globally, its heart warming to highlight that in our cause to serve mankind and humanity at large – cultural and religious barriers fall away and become irrelevant. Now I know why Allah SWT commands us in our Holy Quran to “care for mankind”.

At the Imam Abdullah Haron Education Trust, we have translated two legacies of the Imam – Education and Young People – into an investment in children. Apart from our bursary programme, 80 percent of our funds are spent on Early Childhood Development projects in under resourced areas such as Gugulethu, Belhar, Bonteheuwel, Langa and Valhalla Park. It is in these areas where access to early learning opportunities are either limited or non-existent. Whereas children from the middle and upper class families grow up in environments that are conducive to their early education needs, the situation is very different for the majority of families who live in dire conditions. Stretched for time and resources, these parents are not able to provide the optimal environment for the development of literacy and numeracy – the effect is felt 12 years down the line in poor school-leaving results. The trust believes that early childhood is a crucial stage of life in terms of a child's physical, intellectual, emotional and social development. As such we recognise the importance of investing in very young children so as to maximize their future well-being as adolescents and eventually adults.

The trust has rolled out a wide-ranging programme involving:

- Parent Workshops, to empower parents with innovative educational tools;

- the training of home visitors who to date support close to 1 400 households
- The establishment of playgroups for children under the age of six; and
- a daily feeding programme for children.

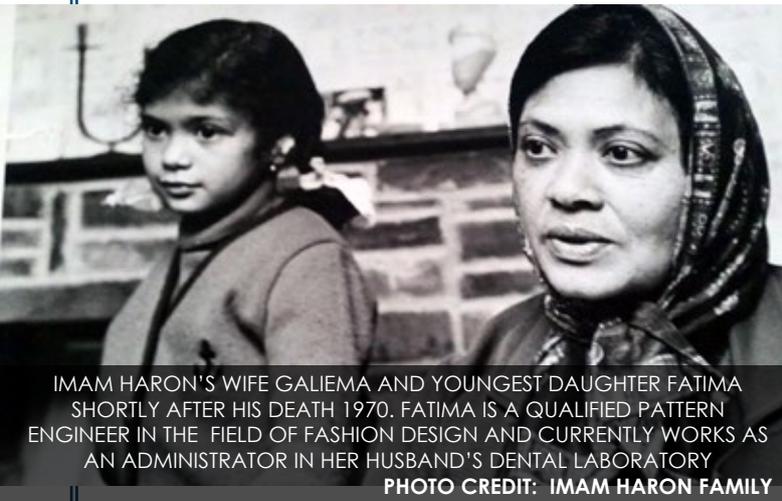
In this way, the Imam Haron Trust has expanded Early Childhood Development services to communities where these services are absent. The trust offers an opportunity for your financial donations and pledges to be used to strategically impact on young children in disadvantaged communities, allowing them to embark on a whole new world of learning and future development. Again embodying the ideals of Imam through the commitment to upskilling our communities and helping all our people, regardless of identity.

and fringe side to Islam, so must we take it upon ourselves to project the goodness and totality of its actual nature. We must demonstrate through our actions and ideals, Islam's commitment to helping all people.

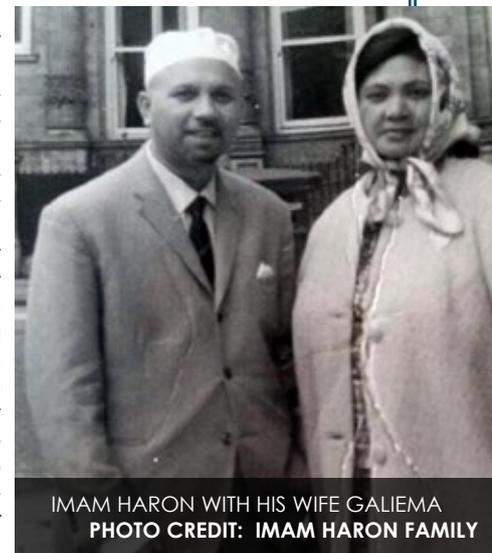
Allah says in the holy Quran in Surah Baqarah, verse 90 "And spend of your substance in the cause of Allah, and make not your own hands contribute to (your) destruction; but do good; for Allah loves those who do good."

CONCLUSION

Imam Haron exemplified what it means to do good, not only for your own community, but also beyond. Not only to give in charity, but also of your time and effort. Not only to identify injustice, but also to actively speak out against it. His legacy gives us the opportunity to ponder as to how we too can live our lives in the service of others, without prejudice and judgement.



IMAM HARON'S WIFE GALIEMA AND YOUNGEST DAUGHTER FATIMA SHORTLY AFTER HIS DEATH 1970. FATIMA IS A QUALIFIED PATTERN ENGINEER IN THE FIELD OF FASHION DESIGN AND CURRENTLY WORKS AS AN ADMINISTRATOR IN HER HUSBAND'S DENTAL LABORATORY
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IMAM HARON WITH HIS WIFE GALIEMA
PHOTO CREDIT: IMAM HARON FAMILY

Muslims and Selfless Giving

An overall observation of our country and community globally - The range and magnitude of Muslim charitable giving alone is quite tremendous. This is reflected in the vast infrastructure and charitable initiatives undertaken by organisations such as the World Memon Organisation, Gift of the Givers, Africa Muslim Agency, Muslim Hands, AwQaf South Africa, the South African National Zakaah Fund, Mustadafeen, Nakhlistan and the Saabri Ashrafi Relief Fund. Hundreds of thousands of people benefit annually from the work of these organisations. And then of course, there are the much smaller organisations and initiatives, including the Imam Abdullah Haron Education Trust and Claremont Main Road Mosques very own Jihad against Poverty programme. We each do the best we can do to assist the needy in different ways, and on the strength of the giving power of ordinary Muslims.

In reflecting on Imam Haron's legacy in broadstrokes, I am both humbled and thrilled to recognise that it is not lost in our greater community. At a time when Muslims in other parts of the world are suffering great violence and injustices, and when constant reports surface of horrors committed by Muslims in the name of Islam, we here in South Africa should reflect more often and seek inspiration from our great heritage of courageous Muslims and a tradition of assisting the needy, which has grown into a large movement of numerous big and small organisations. Just as we are shown the one, misleading

We pray that Allah bless and have mercy on the soul of Imam Haron, and that he be admitted into the paradise of the martyrs. We pray that his name and his legacy be remembered and extended throughout South Africa. We pray that Allah expands the charitable works of all the big and small Muslim organisations operating in the country, and that our young people be ever more inspired onto the bold path of service and devotion to their community.

We also pray for the unsung hero in this inspirational story and great legacy, Aunty Galiema Haron, the wife of Imam Haron, who at the age of 90 is infirm and struggling with her health. We ask Allah to bless her and grant her shifa' and comfort.



ON THE DAY THAT THE IMAM WAS BURIED HIS DAUGHTER SHAMELA WAS 17 YEARS OLD, MUHAMMED WAS 13 YEARS AND FATIMA WAS JUST 7 YEARS OLD.
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The Wings of Hope

Forty-one children, cruelly abandoned and forgotten by society. Forty-one ailing kids suffering from cerebral palsy huddled together in a cottage on the grounds of Natal Settler's Memorial Homes in Durban, South Africa. Forty-one human beings confined to their rooms, spending most of their time, lying in bed, gazing at the drab and colourless walls. All forty-one with special needs, an endless wait and diminished hope.

What started off as a simple project by the Helping Hands 786 foundation, to revamp, add colour and inject life into the rooms of the home, has since, expanded into an elaborate program, thanks to the collaboration with the World Memon Organisation. The endeavour, primarily involves providing special wheelchairs for the ailing children, which will enable them to move freely and escape the claustrophobic four walls of their rooms in the home. The children will finally have the freedom to absorb the beautiful sights and sounds of mother nature, breath the fresh air, enjoy their day in the sun and spend quality time in an environment more conducive for their emotional and physical well being.

Mr Yusuf Kamdar of the Kamdar Group, along with the World Memon Organisation and Jama'atun Nisa have joined hands to support this worthy cause. Thirty specialized wheelchairs, costing approximately R210,000 (South African Rands) have been generously donated to the



children. However, this is not their first initiative, on previous occasions WMO has donated 82 special bibs, an equal number of socks and 30 ordinary wheelchairs. Currently, they are also funding the much needed structural modification on the home's vehicle to ensure that it is more wheelchair-friendly. In addition to this they have sought the specialised intervention of a physiotherapist to aid the kids with muscular development and ease their pain. The wonderful ladies of Jama'atun Nisa,

headed by WMO's International Ladies Wing Chairperson Mrs. Fazila AK Ismail, will oversee all future needs of the children.

Mr. Yusuf Kamdar is always at the forefront and has donated towards innumerable worthy causes over the years. As the distinguished Trustee of the World Memon Organisation continues his humanitarian endeavours to Serve Mankind, we pray that the Almighty accept his humble efforts and reward all, who are working together to bring a smile across the faces of these little angels by giving them wings.





THE SADAQAH PROJECT

“Those who spend their wealth in the Cause of Allah, and do not follow up their gifts with reminders of their generosity or with injury, their reward is with their Lord. On them shall be no fear, nor shall they grieve”

[al-Baqarah 2:262]

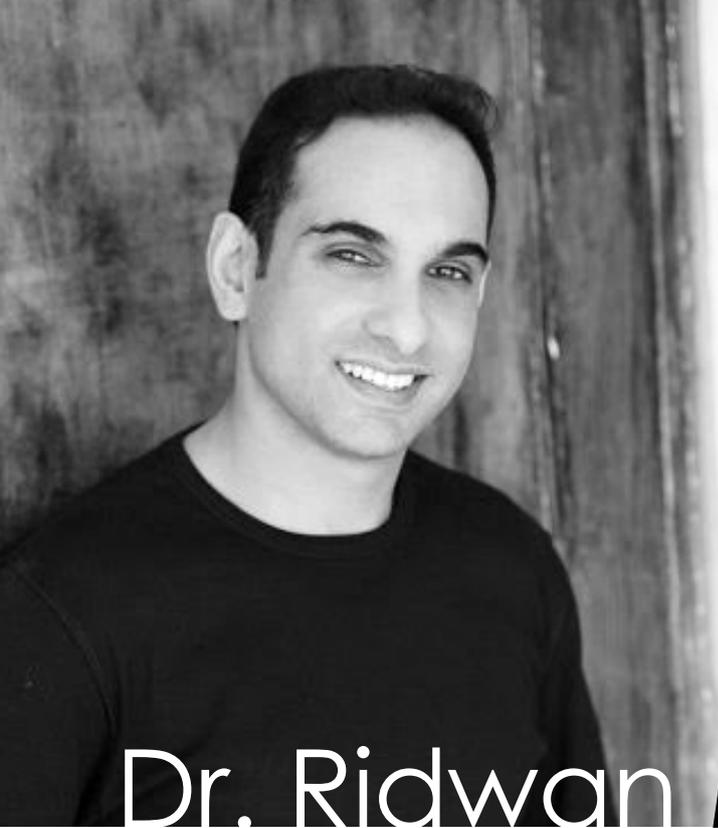
Sadaqah is a means of warding off calamity and hardship. The Sadaqah project was initiated by Sparrows Flame Grill in Durban, South Africa to enable individuals to give out sadaqah on a regular basis whereby burgers, chicken, chips, rolls and other food items are provided at subsidized rates to those who wish to donate. The food of choice is later distributed to the underprivileged, on behalf of the donor, at no extra cost by the Sparrows team.

The World Memon Organisation collaborated with Sparrows to feed the less fortunate in KZN. The food distribution drive was an initiative of the WMO Kwazulu Natal ladies wing. Eighty food hampers were distributed on a monthly basis and on two separate occasions, between three and five hundred burgers were handed out to the children of the Addington Primary School and the homeless in the neighbourhood.

On the auspicious occasion of Ashura, in the blessed month of Muharram, another four hundred burgers were donated to children with special needs and an old age home.

May Allah SWT accept the efforts of the members of WMO and all other charitable organizations whose prime purpose is that of attaining the pleasure of Allah SWT.





Dr. Sayed Mohamed Ridwan Mia, or Ridwan as most people know him, has become a household name in South Africa and the world as a result of his pioneering work in the field of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. However, many have come to know him for his involvement in numerous charitable, philanthropic, educational and social causes. This certainly includes his contribution to the Memon community and organisations such as the World Memon Organisation (WMO) and the Memon Association of South Africa.

Dr. Ridwan Mia

Lineage

The Mia family of Mafikeng, in the North West Province of South Africa hail from the Kadri Sayed clan originating in Yemen. His great grandparents were accepted within the Memon community as far back as the late 1800's, when they emigrated to Ranaway in India.

Parents and Growing Up Years

Humility abounds with this young man, the son of Sayed and Farida Mia, from Johannesburg. Growing up in apartheid South Africa in the Asian township of Lenasia, he travelled to the Marist Brothers' Sacred Heart College. There his parents felt he would benefit so much more academically, and learn better social skills for the coming "New South Africa" in a multiracial and more equitable environment than public schools had offered at the time. He says he remains very close to both his parents, whom he views as mentors, inspirations and special friends without whom none of his achievements would have been possible. Doing work with the passion it deserves so it becomes an enjoyable hobby rather than an effort is something Ridwan has pursued as this was a value that the Mia's had always inculcated in their four children.

Education, Inspiration, Struggles, Hardwork and Determination.

Ridwan attended medical school at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, where he continued to teach for some years and engaged in research in the field of wound healing. He has received awards for his research by the Association of Plastic Surgeons of South Africa and the University of the Witwatersrand. From his high school years it has been a long journey since following his late uncle, Dr. Anwar Hoosenmia of Mafikeng in his medical practice and wondering if he would ever be able to emulate his perfect style of practice. He describes his time at the university as "a wonderful experience", both at undergraduate level becoming a doctor and then specialising to become a plastic surgeon. Attempting to gain entry into a registrar training programme at a time of social and political upheaval was not easy. He remembers being initially told not to bother trying to specialise in a surgical discipline as he was not "white enough", and then subsequently, and rather cynically, that he was not "black enough". It was hard work, determination, positive motivation from his parents and the influence of having worked in plastic surgery in the United Kingdom that all



contributed to him not giving up and persevering until he eventually succeeded." My father always told us that an overnight success happens over 20 years, so I knew that patience and a good work ethic were required to get me there." There were some long nights working in the trauma unit at the Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital where his skills, patience and resolve were often tested and he had to keep his eye on the dream of becoming a specialist plastic surgeon. He advises young doctors to stay focussed and not to allow seemingly trying frustrations within the public and academic health sectors to derail their aims of achieving success in being able to provide their specialist skills and caring to their patients one day.

Practice



He now practises as a plastic surgeon in the private sector, with rooms at the Mediclinic Sandton, the Netcare Sunninghill and the Garden City Hospitals. As a person of colour it is particularly difficult, especially in a surgical discipline, in Johannesburg's northern suburbs and Ridwan has had to prove his mettle on many occasions. "There are unfortunately lingering racist and exclusivist attitudes that one has to contend with from time to time and this is no different from those in corporate South Africa", says Ridwan.

The World takes Notice

Dr Mia made world headlines in 2012 when he successfully operated on a little 3 year old girl who had sustained 80% full thickness burn wounds to her body. This was a huge collaboration between South Africa and the United States where his team had cloned her skin using stem cell technology and then successfully flew it back to Johannesburg to transplant it on to her. There was popular attention paid to the case with anxious viewers the world over watching as it was covered on international news networks. A first for the African continent, it tugged at the heart strings of people of all walks of life who were routing for the young patient's safe recovery. There was much criticism from some colleagues of his who felt it was

a fruitless effort but fortunately he kept his resolve and listened to those of his work mates who encouraged this fete and helped silence the critics when they were successful.



The work in the field of burn injuries, his dedication to patients and his giving hope to burn victims was rewarded in 2013 when Ridwan was awarded the National Order of the Baobab by South African president Zuma. In typical humble fashion, he dedicated the award to his teachers across the years and his family who stood by him at all times.

Family

"The best among you is he who benefits mankind".

This has been the Islamic doctrine by which the Mia family have all been guided. Ridwan values family time and says there is nothing that can replace his bonds with his father, mother and siblings. He has a



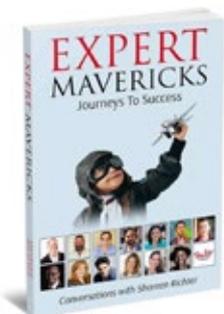
close and trusting relationship with both his brothers Zaakir and Mohamed Reza, as well as his sister Razia. He describes each of them as "over-achievers" in their own right with "beautiful, caring hearts". His mother Farida who holds a doctorate in physiology is very dear to him and has always inspired her children to persevere and it shows in each of them. The father of the doctor, Sayed Mia, is a trustee of the World Memon Organisation and has been awarded in many forums for his work in business, university committees, philanthropic organisations and social cohesion initiatives in South Africa and abroad. He is a Harvard University alumnus among others and has been at the forefront of his children's development. Ridwan says his father has been a light guiding them as a family throughout the years, helping them navigate many obstacles and achieving great successes. "My father is well respected by our entire extended family that he has taken charge of and has been a source of unity in some trying times".

A workaholic at times, Ridwan says he would love to meet his soulmate and have a family of his own. It has long been his goal to hold his own children in his arms and share the legacy of those in his community with them. It's a delicate balance between work and family life that must be achieved and he says that surgeons have to learn to apply their professional precision to family life just as they do in the operating theatre.

Humanitarian Endeavours

Among some of the organisations, Dr. Mia is well known for his work in the Smile Foundation that brings specialist surgical skills to those who cannot afford it, is one that he holds close to his heart. From a fundraising point of view and offering his surgical skills to patients as well as teaching doctors, nurses and support staff the intricacies of these operations, his role at the Smile Foundation has been highly acknowledged over the years and more recently Dr. Ridwan Mia

was included as a chapter in the book **“Expert Mavericks”** by **Maram Richter**. The book reached number one on Amazon’s best seller list. He is a trustee on the burns charity **“Children of Fire”** and is also the brand ambassador for **“Project Distinction”**, a charity that incentivises matric learners in underprivileged schools in Johannesburg and Pretoria, to excel academically.



World Memon Organisation

Ridwan is a patron of the World Memon Organisations' Africa chapter. His involvement stems from motivation from his father with whom he shares a passion for the community. The emphasis on education, welfare, poverty alleviation, health care provision and financial



assistance where needed in society have all made the organisation one that has kept his interest. It has also been a place for much learning, sharing of

strategy, strengthening of Islamic principles and very importantly a forum to engage with leaders and wise community seniors that have taught him very much over the years of his involvement. “The WMO is a great society-based organisation that keeps alive the spirit of community, celebrates culture and teaches younger people the values that our elders maintained but are being lost in current times”. He urges more young professionals, students, learners and youth to become involved in the organisation and help to spread its message of hope, progress and community building.

Ridwan regularly gives lectures to focus groups, medical conferences, charity organisations, corporates and school and university students internationally. Topics covered include career guidance, academic and medical issues, social cohesion and philanthropy.

For Syria and Palestine

Earlier this year Dr Mia was the chief surgeon on a mission into the refugee camps of Lebanon. As part of an initiative of the Africa Muslims Agency and the Palestinian Children’s Relief Fund, he operated on children with cleft lips and palates that were from among Palestinian and Syrian refugee communities. The team felt they were engaged in very rewarding work and many such volunteer missions will inshallah follow.



Philosophy of Life

Ridwan sees himself as a patriotic South African, a dedicated community person and part of the “whole that makes us a great organisation”. His philosophy is to seek out and radiate positivity in our words and actions, and feels that any negativity we put out into the world, no matter how justified, will always impact us negatively. He would like to serve as an ambassador of the community and be a motivator to younger people.



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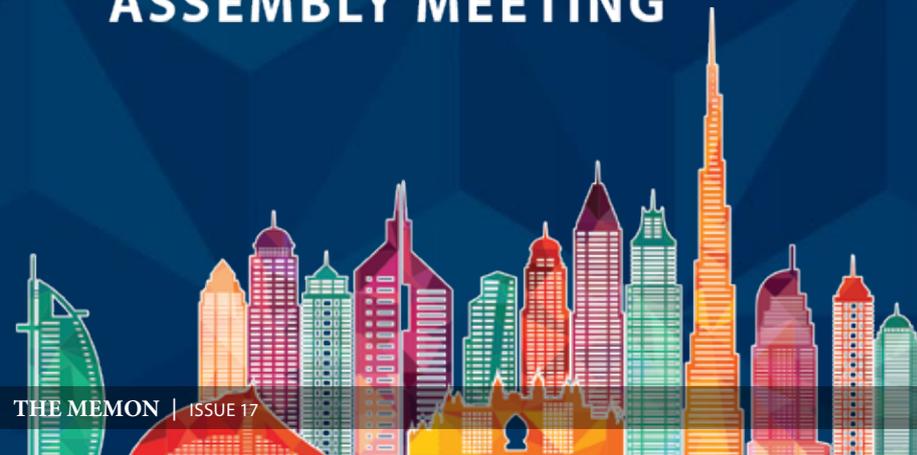
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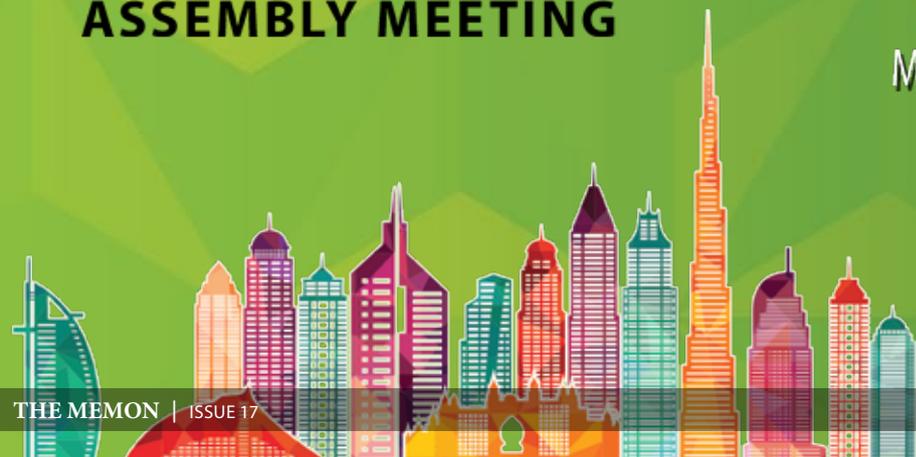
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OCTOBER **27**

10:00 AM - 12:30 PM	International Youth Wing meeting
03:00 PM - 06:00 PM	International Ladies Wing meeting
06:00 PM	High Tea for Ladies
08:00 PM Onward	Dinner for Ladies hosted by the Middle East Ladies Wing

VENUE

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OCTOBER **28**

09:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Executive Committee (ExCom) meeting	<i>Jumierah Creekside</i>
12:30 PM - 01:30 PM	Prayers followed by Lunch for the ExCom	<i>Jumierah Creekside</i>
02:30 PM - 06:00 PM	4th Management Committee (MC) Meeting	<i>Jumierah Creekside</i>
05:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Cricket Tournament by Youth Wing, Middle East Chapter	- Sports Arena -
08:00 PM Onward	Dinner Hosted by Dep Treasurer WMO, Ismail Karim Gadit	- at his Residence -
10:00 PM - 11:00 PM	Regional Treasurers Meeting	- TBA -

OCTOBER **29**

10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Board of Trustees Meeting	<i>Jumierah Creekside</i>
12:30 PM - 02:00 PM	Prayers followed by Lunch for Delegates	<i>Jumierah Creekside</i>
02:00 PM - 04:30 PM	14th Annual General Assembly Meeting	<i>Jumierah Creekside</i>
04:30 PM - 06:30 PM	5th Management Committee (MC) Meeting	<i>Jumierah Creekside</i>
08:30 PM Onward	Gala Dinner hosted by The Middle East Chapter	<i>Jumierah Creekside</i>

