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الخاص بأوضاع اللاجئين الفلسطينيين في سورية

Daily report on the situation of Palestinian refugees in Syria



### "Female Palestinian Engineers from Syria Invent Laser Therapy Device"

- Palestinian Refugee from Syria Released from Turkish Custody
- Palestinian Child Injured in Motorcycle Accident in Syria
- Trash Mounds Piled Up in AlSabina Camp for Palestinian Refugees
- Palestinian Refugees Receive Diplomas from UNRWA Sibling Center

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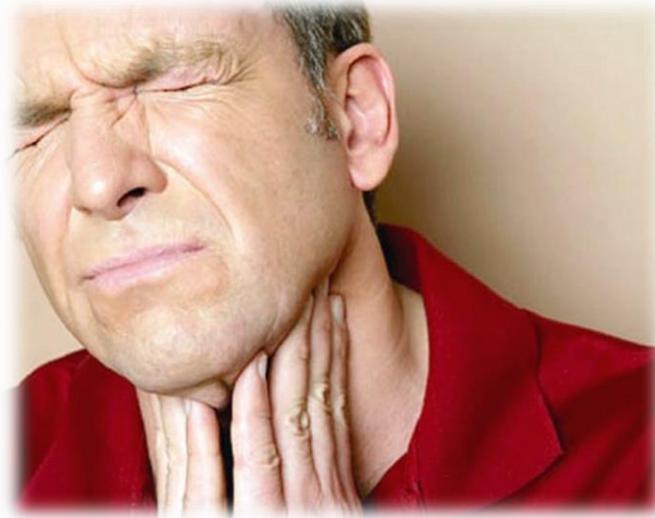


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## Latest Developments

Four Palestinian engineers from the Faculty of Medical Engineering at Damascus University have invented a laser device for the treatment of temporomandibular disorders. The device applies Low-level laser therapy (LLLT) and is able to reduce the inflammatory response in masticatory muscles.

The four engineers are: Alaa Abu Halawa, Aisha AlAli AlJawar, Ruba AlSharaan, and Israa AlSahli.



Osteoarthritis (OA) of the temporomandibular joint is a unilateral, degenerative disease of the jaw joint. It is characterized by breakdown of the articular cartilage, architectural changes in bone, and degeneration of the synovial tissues causing pain and/or dysfunction in functional movements of the jaw.

Dozens of displaced Palestinian refugees in and from Syria have achieved success stories, despite of the traumatic upshots wrought by daily scenes of bloodshed and destruction across the embattled Syrian territories.



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In another development, Palestinian refugee Mohamed Ghassan Sakhnin was released on Saturday from a detention center in Turkey, after he was arrested in Gazi Osman Pasha, in Istanbul, for not holding the kimlik protection card.

Recently, Turkish police stepped down crackdowns and abduction sweeps, targeting irregular migrants and non-holders of the kimlik visa card in Istanbul.



Nearly 2,400 Palestinian families from Syria have sought shelter in Turkey, including 1,200 families in Istanbul, where they have been facing an abject situation.

Khayra Ummah organization estimated that 400 Palestinian families from Syria without kimlik visas have been taking refuge in Turkey, among them 300 families in Istanbul.

Meanwhile, Palestinian child Ali Jamil AlBash, sheltered in AlNeirab Camp, in Aleppo, sustained wounds after he was hit by a motorcycle driving at high speed in the area. He was rushed to a local clinic for urgent treatment.



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Residents of AlNeirab Camp for Palestinian refugees continue to rail against the uncontrolled use of motorcycles in the area, a phenomenon which they said poses serious threats to the lives of their children.

Several horrific accidents took place due to inappropriate speed and infringement of road safety rules across residential alleyways.

The residents have held Liwaa AlQuds members, affiliated with the Syrian government forces, accountable for the security mayhem rocking the area and called for impeaching those responsible.

Along the same line, residents of AlJabathna neighborhood in AlSabina Camp for Palestinian refugees, in Rif Dimashq, continue to speak up against the trash mounds piled up across residential alleyways and access roads, resulting in bad smells.

Speaking with AGPS, civilians said the municipality and other concerned authorities have turned deaf ears to their frequent appeals to clear garbage under the pretext of unavailable equipment, including a bulldozer.





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Located some 14 kilometers away from southern Damascus, AlSabina Camp has been gripped with an abject situation owing to the absence of humanitarian assistance, relief aids, proper infrastructure, and vital facilities. Frequent water and power outages have made the situation far worse.

In the meantime, UNRWA Sibliin Training Centre (STC) held a graduation ceremony for the 2018-2019 academic year for some 432 students in over 20 specializations offered by the centre, including nursery, carpentry and business management.

The graduation comes at a time when UNRWA faces a formidable challenge in upholding its mandate and preserving key services, such as education for Palestine refugees.

Nearly 28,000 Palestinian refugees from Syria seeking shelter in Lebanon have been subjected to dire socio-economic conditions and a precarious legal status as the Lebanese authorities continue to rebuff their appeals for legal visas and access to the local labor market.