

Bahraini ordered to pay ex-wife BD11,000 in compensation



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A Bahraini man has been ordered by the Civil Court to pay his ex-wife BD11,000 in compensation for selling two cars that she had borrowed money to purchase.

The court also ordered the husband to pay BD500 to cover the legal fees.

According to the woman's lawyer, his client had loaned her husband BD11,000 several years ago to buy two cars. They had agreed that he could not sell the cars without her consent, but after several years of marital disputes, he sold the cars without her permission. This led to her filing a lawsuit against him.

The court heard testimony from witnesses who confirmed that the ex-wife had loaned the money to her husband to buy the cars, but he had registered them in his name and did not return the money he had borrowed. The court also noted that the ex-wife had provided evidence of the money transfer to her husband.

The court ruled in favour of the ex-wife, ordering the husband to repay her the loan amount of BD11,000, as well as pay legal fees of BD500.

'Create more green, open social places'

Citizens and residents make passionate call for more 'eco-friendly' public spaces and parks in Bahrain

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Citizens and residents in Bahrain are calling for more public spaces where communities can enjoy a place where they can meet up and spend time outdoors with family and friends.

Bahrain contains various empty plots of land around residential areas, and instead of more apartment buildings or shopping malls being built, the public are calling for more green and open social places.

Public spaces are important in all communities. They help determine the relationship between people and their surroundings. And increasing the number of public spaces a community has, creates the potential of a sense of belonging, cultural vibrancy, and in turn promotes happiness and wellbeing.

"Why does each and every square inch of land available in Bahrain have to contain a shopping mall?" Alec, a Bahrain resident asked when speaking to The Daily Tribune.

"Why aren't there more parks or gardens where families, children, and communities can come together and relax after a long day?"

Another Bahrain resident



Developing idle public spaces into places for families and friends can promote a sense of community

Joanne, a mother of two, said that in the cooler months, more parks, or green spaces to walk around would be great for families with young children.

"I used to live in Saar, and there were some parks available that were great to keep the kids

entertained. But after moving closer to my husband's work in Juffair, public spaces for us to enjoy are very limited," the mother of two said.

However, residents shared that for people to properly use parks and public spaces, more trees must be planted for shade.

Joanne said: "Many people may not use the public spaces because there are not enough trees around to protect from the sunlight. I notice, people are more inclined to use public parks or areas when there are enough trees to create shaded areas for families to enjoy in the hotter months."

Ali, a Bahraini and avid reader, shared that a public library



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would be a great idea to create in Bahrain. "I usually purchase my books from Virgin in City Center, and the prices of books are very expensive."

Continuing he said that there are not many places to sit peacefully in Bahrain and read. "Creating a public library, firstly, creates a space for bookworms to pick up books as well as share a space with others who have the same interests," he said.

Young man on trial for assaulting elderly man in road quarrel

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The Lower Criminal Court is currently hearing a case involving a young man accused of assaulting an elderly man and causing him multiple injuries in a road quarrel.

Despite the victim's attempts to distance himself from the defendant by driving away, the latter insisted on overtaking the victim's car, eventually stopping and attacking him.

The Public Prosecution charged the defendant with assault causing bodily harm to another person, and he was remanded in custody. The court has adjourned the case until August 2, while the defendant remains in custody.

According to the victim's civil lawyer, his client was driving to Isa Town when the accused attempted to overtake him and forced him to move to the side of the road.

When the opportunity presented itself, the victim drove

in the slower lane, giving the accused the chance to pass, but he was surprised when the accused suddenly stopped his car in front of him, attempting to cause an accident.

The victim eventually moved to the first lane, but the accused continued to follow him, ultimately forcing him to stop and physically assaulting him, causing multiple injuries.

The incident was witnessed by a police officer who was returning home after work. When he saw the assault, he followed the accused until he stopped at a traffic light, then reported the incident to the authorities, leading to the defendant's arrest.

During the investigation, the accused admitted to the incident but claimed that the victim had provoked him. However, the Public Prosecution charged him with assault causing bodily harm and referred him to court while in detention.

Extra BD50 fees for documentation at Kingdom's embassies abroad

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Justice, Islamic Affairs and Endowments Minister Nawaf Al Maawda has issued a decision to add a BD50 fee for each documentation transaction in the Kingdom's embassies and consulates abroad, in addition to the fees currently imposed for each transaction.

The decision included the addition of Article No. (3) bis to Resolution No. (91) of 2017 regarding documentation fees, which stipulated that "an additional amount of fifty dinars is imposed in the event that any of the transactions referred to in this decision are conducted in the Kingdom of Bahrain's missions abroad."

The fees for documentation procedures are as follows:

1. Two hundred and fifty dinars, a fee for documenting contracts of joint-stock companies.

2. Thirty dinars as a fee for documenting contracts of non-joint stock companies.

3. Twenty dinars as a fee for authentication of official bonds included in the executive formula.

4. Twenty dinars as a fee for documenting contracts that create, transfer, change or remove any right in real estate.

5. Twenty-five dinars as a fee for documenting contracts for the sale of shops and ships.

6. Ten dinars as a fee for documenting agency contracts in management and management.

7. Six dinars for documenting documents other than those mentioned above.

8. Fifteen dinars in return for giving the executive formula on official papers.

9. Half of the prescribed fee for duplicate requests or replacement for lost documents shown above.

The second article of the decision states that "a fee of five dinars is imposed on authentication of signatures, proof of date, or certification of the signature of translators, and the fee is reduced to three dinars in requests for true copies and copies of the documents indicated in this article."

As for the third article of the decision, it stipulates that "an amount of twenty-five dinars is imposed in the event that the notary moves outside the documentation office to conduct any of the transactions referred to in this decision, and this fee does not apply to the work of the private notary."



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Two Asians arrested for drugs possession

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The Anti-Narcotics Directorate of the General Directorate of Criminal In-

vestigation and Forensic Science has arrested an Asian man and woman for possessing narcotics in two separate cases.

An investigation into the two cases led to the man's arrest and confiscation of illicit drugs worth more than BD40,000. Meanwhile, the woman was

identified and arrested, and narcotics were seized from her. Legal proceedings were taken to refer the case to the Public Prosecution.