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Eid-ul-Fitr at Burton Manor on Sunday June 25th

Alhamdulillah, the MCWS had another successful Ramadan and Eid-ul-Fitr. Over 5000+ people filled Burton Manor to listen to Khutbah by Sh Hasan. On behalf of the entire MCWS board, we would like to thank all the countless people that volunteered and helped during the entire month. May Allah accept all the community's fasts, efforts, and hard work!



Eid Al Adha will be at Burton Manor The date will be determined 10 days before Eid. please check back later at mcws.org for latest.

Insha-Allah Khateeb for Eid Al Adha is Sheikh Ali Suleiman Ali

Prayer will start at 9AM



Save the date:

Eid Al-Adha Carnival Saturday, Sept. 23rd At MCWS with real carnival rides.

More information will be provided later and details will be posted on mcws.org.

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#### What is after Ramadan

#### by Dr. Main Al-Qudah Ph.D

Yesterday, Muslims were waiting for Ramadan, however, today they are saying goodbye to it, as if this month were moments long. And as this month passed quickly, life does, and so people die and move to the hereafter.

The end of Ramadan reminds us with the closeness of death. The end of Ramadan reminds us with the saying of the prophet SAAW, "Live in this world like a stranger or a bye-passer". Ibn Omar used to say, "If you wake up, don't wait for the evening, and if you reach the evening, don't wait for the morning. Take advantage of your good health and your life". The end of Ramadan reminds us with the saying of Nooh SAAW, who lived more than thousand years. When death came to him, he was asked about life, he said, "My example with life is just like a person enters a house that has two doors, he enters from one, and gets out from the other". The prophet Muhammad SAAW also said, "My example in this life is just like a traveler who takes shelter under a tree and then leaves it and goes".

While saying goodbye to Ramadan, each one of us should ask himself these questions: What have I gained from this month? Have I passed the test? Do I deserve to get the diploma of taqwa? Whoever finds goodness then let him praise Allah SWT and whoever finds something else let him work hard to reform himself and seek the help from Allah.

What is there after Ramadan? Do the lessons of Ramadan end with it, or continue after it? To answer this question, we shall briefly go over these lessons:

**Fasting:** we've learned from fasting how to soften our souls and break their desires and performing the concept of Uboodiyah to Allah alone. The prophet SAAW encouraged us to continue fasting six days during the month of Shawwal when he said, "Whoever fasts the month of Ramadan and he follows it with six days of Shawwal as if he fast the whole year". It was the tradition of the Prophet SAAW to fast Mondays, Thursdays, three days of each lunar moth, the day of Arafah, Ashourah and most of Sha'ban and Muharram.

**Praying Taraweeh:** Praying at night was the habit of the Prophet SAAW all his life, and he used to encourage his followers to do so. He (s) said, "Do qiyam-ul-lail, the night prayer; it used to be the good deeds of the pious people before you. It draws you closer to your Lord, it causes your sins to be forgiven, and it causes you to avoid doing bad deeds". Allah SWT describes his pious servants that "they used to sleep a little at night" in Surat Al-Sajdah. The recitation of the Quran: You must not stop reading the Quran after Ramadan, otherwise you'll be among those whom the prophet (S) described as Allah says, "And the messenger said, 'O my Lord! Verily my people have deserted this Quran. And remember the advice of the Prophet(S) when he said, "Read the Quran repeatedly, for the reason that it is easier to be released from the chests of men than the camel from its leash". So open your heart to the orders and advices of Allah, and make sure that your wife and children learn how to read correctly the book of Allah.

Charity: Allah SWT says, "those who spend their wealth day and night, secretly and publicly, their reward is with their lord...". The prophet SAAW was very generous, like wind loaded with rain. Remember that Allah SWT will compensate you for what you spend, and that spending is a sign of having Eyman. Remember that the reward of spending for the sake of Allah in non-Muslim countries is anticipated to be doubled since the need for it is urgent for building and maintaining Masajid, schools and other institutes. Spending from your wealth will benefit you in your life and in the hereafter. The messenger of Allah SAAW said, "When the son of Adam dies, his deeds will be terminated except in case of one of these three: a continual charity, or a beneficial knowledge, or a pious son who prays for his father.

**Abandoning the Evil:** Abandoning the evil and committing sins is a must in Ramadan and outside Ramadan. It is the deed of the people of true faith. There is no goodness in a Muslim who doesn't do evil in Ramadan but as soon as Ramadan ends, he goes back to his evil deeds.

Knowing that Eid is an excellent chance to wash the hearts from hatred and bad feeling, the prophet SAAW says, "It's not allowed for a Muslim to avoid his brother over three nights. They both meet, but this turns away and that turns away, and the best of them is the one who initiates Salam". So be better than your brother and initiate the Salam.

I ask Allah SWT to bless you all, to accept our Ibadah, and to free us all from the hellfire.

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# Pennies (about the East Africa famine) by Yasmine Suleiman

the clock is reaching maghrib time

our siblings, aunts and uncles alike, sit at the dinner table with decadent dark dates awaiting them hands raised in prayer, as the clock strikes to suspend their fast and start the meal of conversation

A main course, of Syria an entrée of Palestine sides of southeast Asia, especially Burma

and for dessert, if they have the stomach for it, are the bittersweet hate crimes committed against Muslims internationally

Somalia

is not on the table

Ethiopia lingers in the dust at the dark corner of the room no longer worthy enough to be on the colloquial menu Rwanda, does not cry, Kenya has her own battle to fight, Tanzania raises her dateless hands in prayer to the only one who she knows will hear her but from across the room she hears "habibi don't throw your food away" "finish your food"

" do you know how many starving children in Africa would kill to eat that"

and East A frica realizes
that if she had a penny
for every time she heard that phrase,
she would be swimming in copper
healing the starving children they speak of
catering to her people of copper skin she would be
the center of conversation the
landmark of every Muslim American dinner table
but instead, she is penniless

her children's lives are valued less than that of a penny in the eyes of humanity

but in the eyes of God she knows her children are invaluable despite the negative rhetoric that the news may exchange she sees Islam and other may find it strange that she still counts her change

counts her blessings counts each and every tear that escapes the eyes of her children when they say "mama I'm hungry" "mama

I need a drink" she counts every day

#### Highway Cleanup



We are happy to inform that the next "Adopt the Highway" project is scheduled for July 22nd. As part of this project, we will clean the 2 mile strip on 275 N & S between Michigan Av & Ecorse road. We love to get 20

volunteers to help with this effort. We have been doing this for the past 15 years and is a great opportunity to showcase our commitment to the environment & our involvement in the local community.

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Thanks,

MCWS Outreach Team

#### every hour

counts until innocent cries become abundant showers counts the days when she doesn't know if she can break her fast

counts the days her children aren't fed until she is fed up she screams at the fed one last time asking "are we not brothers and sisters? are my children not yours?"

perhaps, they aren't light enough, she thinks perhaps their copper skin should be bleached silver, bleached until worthy of your pennies perhaps the children of East A frica al ready have bleached bellies

perhaps there sunken sparse stomachs were once satisfied before the silver skin settlers invaded their land but,

no matter

in fact it is only time for maghrib prayer but never is there time for you to pray FOR her give TO her

give TO her
give to Sudan
give to Djibouti and Somalia
give to Uganda Rwanda and Kenya
give to Ethiopia THIS is our ummah
how can we watch them
drown in drought and
fall into famine

#### 2016-2017 Cubs Scout Pack 888

Cub Scouts Pack 888 is based out of Crescent Academy International and is an official pack of Boy Scouts of America. We seek character development through action and adventure, in a supportive Islamic environment. We are finishing up a great school year, Alhamdulillah. During the 2016-2017 school year, we...

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- played capture the flag
- hammered nails
- set up a tent and started a campfire
- roasted halal marshmallows
- went sledding
- tied knots and coiled rope
- launched paper airplanes
- constructed mini brick cars
- practiced archery
- attended a first aid rally
- raced at a mini-brick derby
- played basketball
- competed in a survival adventure
- played stickball
- boat racing and
- went fishing!



Cub Scouts is offered to elementary school age boys and is open to all including the MCWS community and CAI. We meet every other Saturday at 10am (location may vary). Recruitment occurs in the fall. The cost is \$40 for a calendar year. Parental participation is integral to our success. For more information, e-mail Br. Aladdin, Cubmaster, at the following address: aladdin.alaiwat@gmail.com



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#### Seerah Competition—Sofia Aleem

Allah (swt) sent Prophet Muhammad (saw) as a prophet to guide people to Islam, but also as a role model. As Muslims, we are supposed to study his life, his experiences, his difficulties and take lessons from him because he was the closest to be a perfect person. His story comes with a lot of lessons but one of the most important is this verse from the Quran, 'When things get really difficult, relief comes from Allah." Prophet (saw) went through many difficulties but his strong imaan and love for Allah (swt) allowed his (saw) to stay strong and get relief from Allah (swt) during the Makkan period. This is shown through the deaths of his parents at a really young age, the conversion of Umar (ra), and the year of sorrow.

The support from a community positively impacts those who have experienced recent loss. The impact of losing one's parents, especially at a young age is difficult and often leads children and teenagers off of the path of Islam. They blame Allah (swt) with their pain and rebel against the teaching of the Quran, not realizing that everything happens for a reason. You can see this most clearly through when Prophet Muhammad (saw) lost both of his parents before the age of 8. However, Allah provided relief for the Prophet (saw) by leaving a support system in place for him. The extended family and community of Rasulullah (saw) were kind to him (saw) and raised him to be a good man. They supported him (saw) through love of their own kin, love given by Allah (swt). Because Prophet Muhammad (saw) had kin like Abdul Muttalib and Abu Talib, I lessened the negative impact his parent's death had on him (saw). He (saw) cared for his parents long after their death and mourned them, but the loneliness and angst you often see in adolescence was wiped away due to Allah's will.

When one cannot speak for themselves, Allah (swt) will send another to speak it for you. During the beginning of Islam, Prophet (saw) had to keep Islam quiet due to the small numbers of Muslims that were from his family. When, eventually, people from Makkah found out, all Muslims from that time was targeted to the point where claiming your religion as Islam was taboo. It was a concerning time for Muslims, because all ready, there were the first martyrs of Islam: Yasir and Sumayyah. However, Allah (swt) brought relief to them by the man Umar (ra), who, ironically, was an opposer of Islam and had set out to kill Prophet Muhammad (saw). Through Allah (swt)'s will Umar (ra) heard the verses of Quran when he was at his sister's after finding out she accepted Islam, and immediately repented and also accepted Islam. This was beneficial for the Muslims because Umar (ra) encouraged them to speak out proudly for their religion, strengthening their confidence. He was also someone who was frightening and provided Muslim's protection. The conversion of Umar (ra) was a game changer for the Muslim community at that time and really helped them out.

With every situation one experiences, there are obvious negatives, but large positives. The Year of Sorrow was a very hard time, especially for the Prophet (saw) who was dealing with those who would not accept Islam and responded, often violently to the death of Khadijah (ra) and his uncle who did not convert, Abu Talib. Prophet (saw) mourned their deaths, but remained a good and supportive prophet without letting these deaths take over his life. This was a test for the Prophet (saw) that he passed with flying colors and was rewarded with re-marriages to two women and his trip to Isra and Miraaj, when he (saw) was gifted with the 5 times daily prayer.

This gift was truly loved by the Prophet (saw) and showed that even if Prophet (saw) went through one of the most difficult years of his life, named the Year of Sorrow because, Allah (swt) was still there for him and provided him (saw) with relief.

As you can see through the Makkan period of Rasulullah (saw)'s life that his faith in Allah (swt) provided him and the Muslim community a sense of relief and confidence to keep on preaching the religion of Islam. You could see this especially through Prophet Muhammad (saw)'s loss of his parental figures during his childhood, Umar (ra) accepting Islam, and the rewards of experiencing the Year of Sorrow. There were examples in our Prophet's life and had lessons behind them as well. His (saw)'s loss of his parents and the support he received not only showed how Allah (swt) brought relief but also of the importance of community and family that we should also extend to others experiencing difficulty. The support the Muslim community received from Umar (ra) showed us now, that we should help out those who are unable to fight for themselves and being ignorant makes us blind to many good things that Allah (swt) is sending our way. Lastly, the positive events of the Year of Sorrow helps us understand that extreme difficulty and a time period of an all time low always gets better because of Allah (swt)'s mercy. You can apply these lessons as well by being there and comforting those in our family and community when something traumatic occurs on their life. We can also defend those communities, whether Muslim or not, all over the world if they cannot defend themselves. And having faith in Allah and knowing that we are not ever alone and when we need help, Allah (swt) provides help, the knowledge of Allah (swt)'s mercy is a lesson in itself. As Muslims in a violent and ignorant world, it is our duty to take lessons from Rasulullah's life in order to make us better Muslims and help those out who are in need. This also reminds us that Allah (swt) genuinely cares for us and will bring us relief when we need it.



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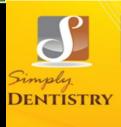
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# Neighborhood Communities

Tawheed Center of Farmington Hills

29707 West Ten Mile Road Farmington Hills, MI 48336

(248) 426 7360, www.tawheedcenter.org

Friday Prayers:

1st: 1:45 PM, 2nd: 3:15 PM

**Muslim Community Association of Ann Arbor** 

2301 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48105

(734) 665-6772, <a href="http://www.mca-aa.org/">http://www.mca-aa.org/</a>

Friday Prayers:

1st: 12:00 PM, 2nd: 1:30 PM

**Unity Center of Bloomfield Hills** 

1830 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

(248) 857-9200, http://www.muslimunitycenter.org/

**Friday Prayers:** 

1st: 1:40 PM, 2nd: 3:00 PM

Masjid Umar-bin-Khattab of Brownstown

18170 Rancho Rd., Brownstown, MI 48302

(734) 281-8050, http://brownstown-masjid.com/

Friday Prayers:

1st: 1:45 PM

Islamic Association of Greater Detroit (IAGD)

865 W. Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48307

(248) 852-5657, www.ia.gd.net

Friday Prayers:

1st: 1:45 PM, 2nd: 3:30 PM

Masjid Madinatul Ilm (MMI)

37775 Palmer Road, Westland, MI 4818

(734) 834.9294, http://www.masjidmadinatulilm.com/

Friday Prayers:

1st: 2:30 PM

**Canton Islamic Center (CIC)** 

5840 N. Canton Center Road Canton MI 48187

www.cicmi.org

Friday Prayers:

Khutbah @ 2:00 PM

Masjid Bilal Canton

1525 N. Ridge Road

Canton, MI 48187

(734)340-9575, http://www.masjidbilalmi.org

Friday Prayers:

1st: 1:45 PM, 2nd: 3:05 PM

Masjid Bilal Ypsilanti

4891 W. Michigan Ave.

Ypsilanti, MI 48197

(734)337-3215, <a href="http://www.masjidbilalmi.org">http://www.masjidbilalmi.org</a>

Friday Prayers:

1st: 1:45 PM, 2nd: 3:05 PM

Islamic Association of Ypsilanti

315 S. Ford Blvd.

Ypsilanti, MI 48198

(734) 483-2535, http://www.themasjidibrahim.org

**Friday Prayers:** 

1st: 1:30 PM

Al-Taqwa Islamic Center

30069 Cherry Hill Road

Inkster, MI 48141

(313) 999-6969, www.altaawaislamiccenter.org

Friday Prayers:

1st: 1:30 PM

**American Muslim Center (AMC)** 

21110 Outer Drive

Dearborn, MI 48124

(313) 565-9314, http://www.americanmuslimcenter.org

Friday Prayers:

1st: 1:30 PM

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Date	Fajr	Sunrise	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghrib	Isha
1	4:18	6:01	1:40	6:55	9:15	10:59
5	4:21	6:03	1:41	6:55	9:14	10:57
10	4:26	6:06	1:42	6:54	9:12	10:54
15	4:32	6:10	1:42	6:53	9:09	10:49
20	4:38	6:14	1:43	6:51	9:06	10:43
25	4:45	6:19	1:43	6:49	9:01	10:37
30	4:53	6:24	1:43	6:46	8:56	10:29

Iqama Schedule at MCWS, Canton Jumma' Prayer: 1st at 12:30 PM, 2nd at 1:45 PM & 3rd at 3:30 PM

Date	Fajr	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghrib	Isha
1-5	5:10 am	2:00 pm	7:00 pm	5 mins. after adhan	11:00 pm
6 - 10	5:15 am	2:00 pm	7:00 pm	5 mins. after adhan	11:00 pm
11 - 15	5:20 am	2:00 pm	7:00 pm	5 mins. after adhan	11:00 pm
16-20	5:20 am	2:00 pm	6:45 pm	5 mins. after adhan	11:00 pm
21 - 25	5:25 am	2:00 pm	6:45 pm	5 mins. after adhan	10:50 pm
26 - 30	5:30 am	2:00 pm	6:30 pm	5 mins. after adhan	10:45 pm

<sup>\*</sup>Dhuhr Iqama @ 1:50 PM when Crescent Academy in session \*Dhuhr Iqama @ 2:00 PM on Sundays throughout the year

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7	8								

	August Dhul Qada / Dhul Hijja							
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