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EID AL-ADHA

MCWS as always, follows the Saudi Arabia Hajj Ministry to determine the date of Eid Al Adha 2018 (1439).

Eid Al Adha will be the day following the day of Arafah.

August 12, 2018 is expected to be the 1st day of Dhul Hijjah 1439.

The day of Arafah is expected to be on August 20, 2018.

This year Eid Al Adha 1439 is tentatively expected on Tuesday, August 21, 2018. (please check MCWS.Org for updates)

If Eid Al Adha falls on Tuesday, Aug 21, then the Eid Prayer will be 9:00 am, at Burton Manor, Livonia.

If Eid Al Adha falls on Wednesday, Aug 22, then Eid Prayers will be at 8:00 am and 9:30 am at MCWS masjid, Canton.

The khateeb for Eid Al Adha salah will be Shaykh Hasan

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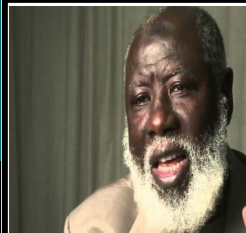
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What is after Ramadan
by
Dr. Main Al-Qudah Ph.D

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 advice 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.

NOTE: Reprinted from 2017.

Let Us Welcome HAJJ By Sh. Ali Suleiman Ali

Definition:

Linguistically, Hajj means to intend something honorable or with absolute intention. Islamically speaking, Hajj signifies making intention to embark on journey to visit the House of Allah located in Makkah in specific months, with specific conditions and to perform specific duties assigned by Allah and explained by the Prophet Muhammad (PBUH.) Naturally, when one visits Makkah he/she visits historical Islamic sites in both Makkah and Madinah

I begin with the definition of Hajj because understanding the meaning of the term you are talking about or discussing, helps one to grasp and to understand the concept of this discussion topic.

Hajj is one of the five principle pillars of Islam. It's the last pillar to be legislated in the sixth or eighth year of Hijra. Allah says “ Hajj is compulsory upon men who can afford it. Whoever denies, then Allah is free of any need from anybody” Q: 3. 97

In addition to Hajj being one of the pillars of Islam, one can say that Hajj also is about many things commemorating the sacrifice made by the father of the Prophets Ibrahim, his son Isma'il and wife Hajar.

Virtue of Hajj:

Hajj has a very impressive and tremendous virtue. Our beloved Prophet Muhammad (pbuh) had excellently articulated those virtues when he said: The accepted Hajj has no reward except Paradise” and also said: (Whoever undertakes Hajj and did not commit any obscenity, nor wickedness will be out of his sins as the day he was born.) Our beloved Prophet (pbu) described pilgrims as Allah's guests (duyoof al-Rahman)

These beautiful rewards, however, involve challenges. Among the challenges are the following ayat and ahadith. “For Hajj are the months well known? If any one undertakes that duty therein, let there be no obscenity, nor wickedness, nor wrangling in Hajj. And whatever good you do, Allah knows it, and take with you provision for the journey. But the best of the provision is right conduct. So fear me O you that are wise” Q:2, 107

Hence, anyone who is blessed to undertake this divine journey should bear in mind the challenges just mentioned previously.



Philosophy behind Hajj:

The philosophy behind Hajj is:

It's answering the call of Allah made by Ibrahim at the command "And proclaim the pilgrimage. Among men they will come to you on foot and every camel, lean" Q:22, 27

Recognition of the sacrifice and full submission demonstrated by prophet Abraham and his family.

To meet your brothers and sisters from all over the world in the largest congregation on the earth where all races, colors, ethnicities, languages meet.

Spiritual Experience:

In the state of performing Hajj, all Muslim males wear two white sheets. One on the waist and, the other on shoulder. This is for all Muslim males, regardless of their social or economic status. Whether it be kings or subjects, rich or poor, whites or blacks, all wear the same cloth. Women off course, wear long gowns or any covering cloths. They may choose to wear not two white sheets.

All the pilgrims, camp and stand in one ground called Arafat. Also they spend nights in places called Muzdalifah and Mina. Wearing one clothes, and standing in one place. These scenes and situations remind Muslims of how they will return to Allah and how to stand before Him.

Psychological benefit:

Allah had placed Ka'bah in Makkah and made it the direction Muslims face in their daily five prayers wherever they might be in this world.

Facing one direction in daily prayers symbolizes unification of physical 'Ibadah. Thus, Ka' bah occupies an important place in a Muslim psyche. Naturally, every living Muslim continues to dream and desire to see the Ka'ba with his own eyes.

Social and political benefits:

The Qur'an tells us that all mankind regardless of their different languages, color and race evolved from one single male and female. "O, mankind, We created you from a single (pair) a male and a female----" Q: 49,13 In this sense, humanity is one. Hajj provides you with a golden opportunity to meet your brothers and sisters from all over the world to exchange views and experiences. Furthermore, business transaction is allowed in Hajj

In conclusion, Hajj is about the recognition of the sacrifice demonstrated by prophet Ibrahim and his family, the prophet that the three major divine religions feel proud to belong to. If all humanity will devote themselves to God emulating the same way Ibrahim and his family did, I think the world community will live and enjoy harmony and peace. Hajj is an annual global convention where the children of Adam and Eve from the seven continents come together to enhance a global brotherhood and also to share some material benefit. Finally, Every Muslim should aware that, there are three types of Hajj and you have to choose one of them before you leave for Hajj. Contact your imam for details about the 3 types of Hajj we have and which one is the best to perform.

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Condolences

Br. Sajid Siddique, a long time member of the MCWS community passed away in Canton on Sunday, July 1st, 2018.

Sr. Talha Rehman, mother of Dr. Ahmer Rehman and mother-in-law of Celena Khatib, mother of Dr. Aasia Rehman and mother-in-law of Dr. Michael Lance, passed away in Midland, MI on Friday July 20th.

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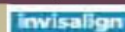


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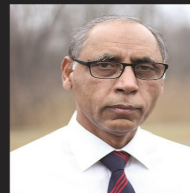


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Friday Prayers:
1st: 1:45 PM, 2nd: 3:15 PM

Muslim Community Association of Ann Arbor

2301 Plymouth Rd.,
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(734) 665-6772, <http://www.mca-aa.org/>

Friday Prayers:
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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

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18170 Rancho Rd.,
Brownstown, MI 48302
(734) 281-8050, <http://brownstown-masjid.com/>

Friday Prayers:
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865 W. Auburn Road,
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(248) 852-5657, www.iagd.net

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

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37775 Palmer Road,
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(734) 834.9294, <http://www.masjidmadinatulilm.com/>

Friday Prayers:
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Canton Islamic Center (CIC)

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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.masjidalalmi.org>

Friday Prayers:
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Masjid Bilal Ypsilanti

4891 W. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(734) 337-3215, <http://www.masjidalalmi.org>

Friday Prayers:
1st: 1:50 PM

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315 S. Ford Blvd.
Ypsilanti, MI 48198
(734) 483-2535, <http://www.themasjidibrahim.org>

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30069 Cherry Hill Road
Inkster, MI 48141
(313) 999-6969, www.altaqwaislamiccenter.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

AUGUST 2018
Adhan Schedule at MCWS, Canton

Date	Fajr	Sunrise	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghrib	Isha
1	4:55	6:26	1:43	6:45	8:54	10:26
5	5:01	6:30	1:42	6:42	8:49	10:20
10	5:09	6:35	1:42	6:37	8:43	10:11
15	5:16	6:40	1:41	6:33	8:36	10:02
20	5:23	6:46	1:40	6:27	8:28	9:53
25	5:30	6:51	1:39	6:22	8:20	9:43
30	5:37	6:56	1:37	6:15	8:10	9:34

July 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	11:05 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	7:00 pm	5 mins. after adhan	11:00 pm
21 - 25	5:25 am	2:00 pm	7:00 pm	5 mins. after adhan	10:50 pm
26 - 30	5:30 am	2:00 pm	7:00 pm	5 mins. after adhan	10:45 pm

August 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	5:35 am	2:00 pm	7:00 pm	5 mins. after adhan	10:35 pm
6 - 10	5:40 am	2:00 pm	7:00 pm	5 mins. after adhan	10:30 pm
11 - 15	5:45 am	2:00 pm	7:00 pm	5 mins. after adhan	10:20 pm
16- 20	5:50 am	2:00 pm	6:45 pm	5 mins. after adhan	10:10 pm
21 - 25	6:00 am	2:00 pm	6:45 pm	5 mins. after adhan	10:00 pm
26 - 31	6:00 am	2:00 pm	6:30 pm	5 mins. after adhan	9:50 pm