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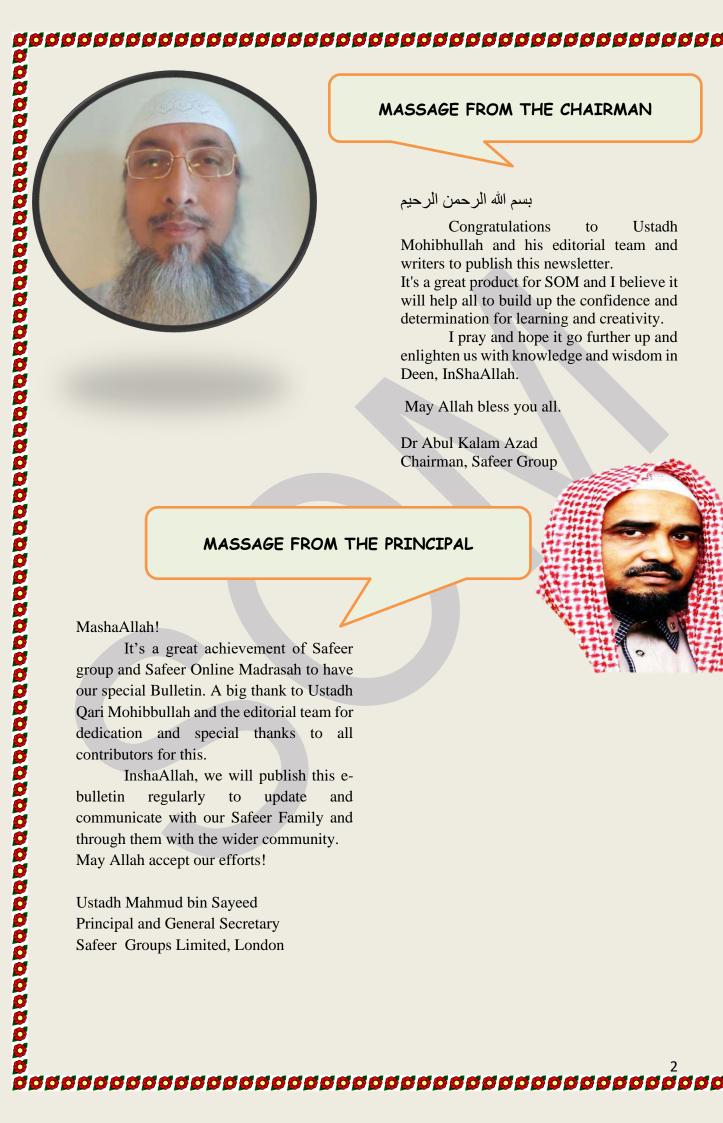
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Editorial Note

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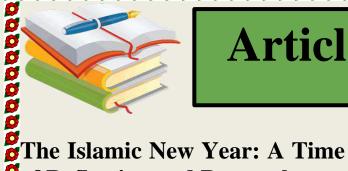
Alhamdulillah, we are going to publish our **Muharram-**Islamic New Year of SOM's E-Bulletin and will publish every month inshallah.

A school bulletin is itself an institution which prepares its contributors to actively participate in whatever is going on around them, which affects their lives. They learn to express themselves confidently as their expression is given rightful exposure. "Writing makes an exact man." And this what our bulletin is all about!!

We hope it will make us perfect Muslim and understand the Islam very well.

May Allah accept all of our efforts.

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Articles Section



of Reflection and Renewal

Ishfaq Chowdhury

The Islamic New Year, also known as the Hijri New Year, marks the beginning of the lunar Islamic calendar and is observed by Muslims worldwide. It commemorates the migration of the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) from Mecca to Medina in 622 CE. As a time of reflection and renewal, the Islamic New Year offers an opportunity for Muslims to assess their spiritual Sourney, seek forgiveness, and set intentions for the coming year. With deep historical and religious significance, this sacred occasion fosters a sense of unity and gratitude within the Muslim community.

Commemorating the Hijra: The Islamic New Year is rooted in the historical event of the Hijra, when the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) and his followers migrated from Mecca to Medina to escape persecution. This migration marked the establishment of the first Muslim community, leading to a new era for Islam. The significance of the Hijri calendar lies in its role as a symbol of unity among Muslims, transcending national and cultural boundaries.

A Time for Reflection: The Islamic New Year serves as a spiritual checkpoint for Muslims to look back on the past year and assess their actions and deeds. It is a time of self-evaluation, seeking forgiveness for past mistakes, and making amends. Muslims engage in introspection, contemplating their relationship with Allah (God), the level of devotion in their prayers and worship, and their conduct towards others. This reflection encourages personal growth and a recommitment to leading a life of righteousness and compassion.

Setting Intentions: With the Islamic New Year comes an opportunity to set new intentions and goals for the year ahead. Muslims strive to improve their spiritual and moral character, seeking to be more compassionate, patient, and

charitable. They also aim to deepen their understanding of Islam, seeking knowledge and wisdom from the teachings of the Qur'an and the traditions of the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him). By setting positive intentions, Muslims aspire to bring about positive change in their lives and the lives of those around them.

Acts of Worship and Gratitude: During the Islamic New Year, Muslims engage in acts of worship, expressing their gratitude to Allah for His blessings and guidance. They attend special prayers at mosques and spend time in remembrance and contemplation. This time of worship strengthens the spiritual bond between Muslims and their Creator, fostering a sense of unity and solidarity within the Muslim community.

Community and Family Bonds: The Islamic New Year is a time for families and communities to come together in celebration and unity. Muslims gather with loved ones to exchange well-wishes, share meals, and engage in acts of charity and kindness. The sense of togetherness during this auspicious occasion reinforces the importance of familial and community ties in Islam, promoting a sense of belonging and support.

Embracing the New Year with Hope: As the Islamic New Year dawns, Muslims embrace the future with hope and optimism. They face the year ahead with renewed faith, determined to follow the path of righteousness and embody the values of Islam. This celebration provides a sense of closure for the past year and an opportunity to begin anew with a clean slate, guided by the principles of faith, love, and compassion.

The Islamic New Year serves as a time of introspection, gratitude, and renewal for Muslims worldwide. Commemorating the Hijra of the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him), this sacred occasion encourages self-reflection, setting positive intentions, and strengthening bonds within the Muslim community. With hope and unity, Muslims embrace the Islamic New Year, seeking guidance from Allah and embarking on a journey of spiritual growth and transformation.

7 Easy but Powerful Good Deeds

g Ajman Mahfuz

Alhamdulillahi rabbil-'alamin was-Salatu was-Salam 'ala Sayyidil-Mursalin wa 'ala 'Alihi wa Sahbihi Ajma'in.

21. Help others.

The Prophet said, Whoever relieves a Muslim of a burden from the burdens of the world, Allah will relieve him of a burden from the burdens on the Day of Judgement. And whoever helps ease a difficulty in the world, Allah will grant him ease from a difficulty in the world and in the Hereafter. And whoever covers (the faults of) a Muslim, Allah will cover (his faults) for him in the world and the Hereafter. And Allah is engaged in helping the worshipper as long as the worshipper is engaged in helping his brother. [Tirmidhi]

It takes very little to help our fellow brothers and sisters. It may be leaving your seat in the commuter for an elderly person, or helping someone carry their suitcases at the airport. Even a smile can make someone's day. Look out for simple things to do for others in your daily life.

2. Smile.

The Prophet said, Your smiling in the face of your brother is charity. [Tirmidhi] Smiling is contagious; if you smile at someone, you feel good inside and want to smile more often. The same is the case for the person you smile at. It's become such a rarely heeded sunnah that when Muslims cross each other on the street, they go out of their way to avoid eye contact. Let us break this bad habit! Surprise the other person into smiling, and they'll perhaps do the same for the next person they meet. Thus you can push the first domino in a chain of good deeds.

3. Follow the "little" adhkar.

There are many adhkars that take so little to do that we take them lightly even though they are immensely rewarding and beneficial to our spiritual health. Revive these adhkar in your daily life. Some examples:

- Saying Allahu Akbar when climbing a staircase or elevator, and subhanAllah when coming down.
- Saying bismillah before undertaking anything.
- Saying laa hawla wa laa quwwata illa billah.

The Prophet said, 'Should I not direct you to the words from the treasures of Paradise', or he said: Like a treasure from the treasures of Paradise?' I said: 'Of course, do that. Thereupon he said: 'There is no might

and no power but that of Allah.'

- Saying laa ilaha illallah often.
- Saying the duas before going to sleep and waking up
- Saying subhan-Allahi wa bi hamdihi

For him who says: 'Subhan-Allahi wa bi hamdihi (Allah is free from imperfection, and I begin with praising Him, and to Him),' a palmtree will be planted in Jannah. [At-Tirmidhi].

4. Never throw food away

if you can avoid it. The prophet told his companions that, if some food is dropped, they should remove any impurity that has stuck to it and then eat it, and not leave it for Shaytan. Imagine the amount of good food we throw away everyday, and then imagine the number of people in the world who go to sleep every night with empty stomachs. Plan your meals in a way so that there's no waste, and if there is leftover then take the trouble of giving it to someone else.

5. Every day do something small for your mother and father.

If your parents are alive, congratulations! You have a door to Jannah open right there. Take advantage of it by doing something to make your parents happy every day, even if it's only something small. If they are not alive, make dua for them every day. You owe it to them.

6. Memorize an ayah of the Quran every day.

It takes very little time to do this. You can do it while having your breakfast. With smartphones so abundant, Quran has become more easily accessible than ever before. Imagine how this 1 ayah a day will add up: 30 ayah per month, that's like the whole of surah Mulk!



Poem Section



محرم - العام الجديد

إشفاق سوضوري

في بداية العام الجديد،

تشرق الشمس بنورها المشرق وتنثر البهجة في قلوبنا.

نستقبله بأمل جديد وتفاؤل يغمرنا،

نتراحم وندعو الله أن يمنحنا الخير والسعادة طوال العام.

نعد بالعمل الجاد والتطوير،

ونسعى للتقدم والتغيير نحو الأفضل.

في رحاب السنة الهجرية الجديدة،

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ونسعى لبناء جسور الأخوة والتآلف بيننا.

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نتطلع لتحقيق أهدافنا وتحسين حياتنا وحياة الآخرين. والتحسن هذا العام فرصة للتجديد والتحسن، والتحسن، والتحسن، والتحمل في قلوبنا روح التسامح والعطاء .

م کل عام وأنتم بخير،

وندعو الله أن يجعله عاماً مليئاً بالنجاح والسعادة

والبركة على الجميع.



Drawing Gallery







Aisha Monir



Aisha is kind

Comic book:

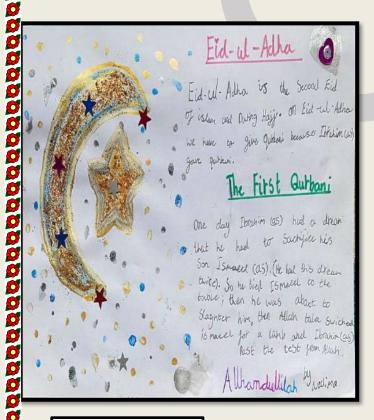
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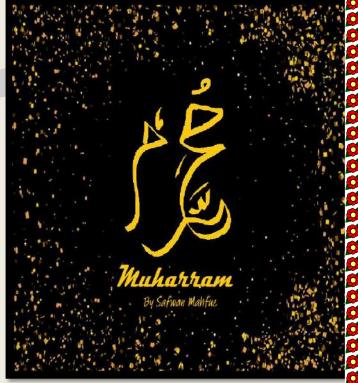
Alhamdulillah, Aisha loves to read book. One day she asks that she wants to write a book. I ask her, what do you want to write about? She says, helping poor. She received \$2 as Eidy in this Eid ul Adha and she donated this money to a poor lady.

So she wrote this book few days back; idea is her and as parent we guided her, spell some words.









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