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FROM AMIL SAHEB'S DESK

قال امير المؤمنين[ؑ] "كل يوم لا يعصى الله فيه فهو يوم عيد"

Eid is far more than a day of rituals, festivities, and gatherings—it is a profound symbol of true happiness, deeply rooted in the teachings of Islam. As Maulana Ali ibn Abi Talib AS eloquently states: "Every day a man does not disobey Allah Ta'ala is for him a day of Eid." This noorani kalam urges us to reflect on the essence of Eid and the pursuit of joy that extends beyond mere material celebrations.

Eid al-Fitr, in particular, marks the completion of Shehre Ramadan—a sacred month dedicated to fasting, prayer, self-reflection, and deepened devotion to Allah. This period offers a mumin the opportunity to detach from worldly distractions and focus solely on seeking the pleasure of Allah Ta'ala. The culmination of Shehre Ramadan manifests as Eid, a day of collective gratitude and joyous recognition of the spiritual elevation attained through fasting and prayer. By abstaining from sin and embracing the virtues upheld by Allah's awliya kiram, a mumin truly earns the honor of celebrating Eid.

The joy of Eid is not fleeting; it is a sense of happiness rooted in obedience to Allah's commandments and the pursuit of what pleases Him. For a mumin, one of the highest forms of devotion is seeking the pleasure and happiness of their Maula TUS. Syedna Aali Qadr Mufaddal Saifuddin TUS guides us to embody the virtues of devotion, selflessness, and goodwill. In aligning our actions with the wishes and teachings of our Maula TUS, we draw closer to Allah Ta'ala and bask in His infinite grace.

The kalam of Ameerul Mumineen AS compels us to see each day as an opportunity for Eid—a day of spiritual fulfillment—through unwavering faith and righteous deeds that bring joy to Allah Ta'ala and His Dai TUS. True happiness is not confined to the festivities of Eid but is found in a life of steadfast faith, discipline, and sincere devotion.

May this Eid serve as a reminder to celebrate our spiritual growth and to seek happiness in what brings joy to Allah Ta'ala. Every moment spent in harmony with His will, every action undertaken in pursuit of His blessings, is a celebration in itself—a day of Eid. Let us aspire to carry this essence of Eid into our daily lives, finding fulfillment in the light of Allah's guidance and the eternal joy of His pleasure.

May Allah Ta'ala bless us with the day when our Maula TUS graces this land with his mubarak aqdam—a true day of Eid, overflowing with immense joy and blessings for all Mumineen. With yearning hearts, we pray for that moment to arrive soon.

Abde Syedna TUS
Behlah Ayman



RAMADAN DIARIES - 1446

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INTERVIEW: SH. SHABBIR BHAI BEAWERWALA

Please tell us how you started your journey, when you came to Canada, and how you made a successful life here.

I was born in Mumbai, and shortly after, my family moved to Karachi. I completed my education in Pakistan and began my professional journey with an affiliate of PWC, where I worked for four years. From there, I moved to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to work with Ernst & Young, where I spent six years before relocating to Riyadh for another decade. One of the highlights of my time in Saudi Arabia was the blessing of performing Haj and Umrah multiple times and personally witnessing Burhanuddin Maula RA, perform ziyarat of Maulatena Fatema AS. I moved to Canada — back in the last century, in 1998! When I arrived here, I found that my experience in Finance was transferable, and I was fortunate to start my Canadian career with Shoppers Drug Mart / Loblaws Companies Ltd. Today, I am serving as Director of Environmental Regulation. My approach to building a successful career here was simple: focus on leveraging your existing expertise rather than hopping between unrelated fields. While it might take a little longer to land your first opportunity, once you do, growth comes quickly. Back home, we often worked in a hybrid environment, but in Canada, nearly everything is system-driven. It's important to master these systems in your field — once you do, opportunities will come knocking. Another key factor is working with integrity, no matter where you are. If you hold on to this mindset, anyone can build a comfortable and meaningful life in Canada.

You were the first secretary of the jamaat — please share your insights on the challenges you faced when you started, how things have changed, and how the current jamaat can continue to thrive.

As the population around Masjid-us-Saifee grew, we began arranging a temporary Markaz every year for Ashara and Shehrullah in Mississauga. I was part of the organizing team during those early days. With the raza and dua mubarak of Syedna Mohammed Burhanuddin RA, Anjuman-e-Fakhri, Mississauga was established and we acquired a piece of land at Campobello. On July 4, 2006, the adjacent property — which included a factory building — was purchased, expanding the land to more than three acres. There were already 186 families in the community and our target was to raise funds within Mississauga at all times.

Transforming that factory building into a functional Markaz was a daunting task. First, we had to change the zoning to a “place of worship” and secure a property tax exemption — which would have otherwise cost us more than \$60,000 annually. At the start, the building was just an empty shell, with no facilities. It was in a dire condition; the roof leaked, and the floors were oily. We didn't even have housing or basic furnishings for the Amil Saheb and Head Moallim and all of this had to be resolved within 4-5 months, before Ashara. With the barakat of Aqa Maula's dua mubarak, we achieved what seemed impossible — everything was completed on time. It was a moment that truly felt like witnessing a mojeza.





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Financially, our initial sabeel collection barely covered heating costs — around \$7,500/month. In that moment of need, Mulla Aziz Bhai Rakla provided the seed funding, and he generously wrote a cheque for the amount we required. Mohammed Bhai Saigar also stepped forward and took full responsibility for funding all the madrasa furniture. As the work progressed, more and more members of the community stepped up to contribute what they could. We received the occupancy permit on the first day of Muharram, and officially opened the Markaz for religious activities. Over time, we regularized the sabeel collections, which helped build financial stability.

I must acknowledge the vision and guidance of our Amil Saheb at the time, Shk Aliakbar bhai Attar, as well as the tireless efforts of Shk Onali Jivanjee, Ilyas bhai Essaji, Shk Yusuf bhai Kapasi, Shk Mufaddal bhai Rasheed, and Shabbir bhai Gittam during those critical years.

Since those early days, the jamaat has only grown stronger. Trustees may have changed, but the spirit of progress continues. A successful jamaat relies on a few core principles: trustees and khidmat karnar must treat all mumineen with the utmost respect, maintain strict financial discipline, operate transparently, and remain accountable for all services, not just finance. The Amil Saheb provides essential guidance on all affairs, and together we create a welcoming and nurturing environment in both Masjid and Madarsa.

INTERVIEWED BY:
MUSTAFA KUBBAWALA

WRITTEN BY:
TASNEEM BEN RAKLA-ANASWALA

Seeing your success in Canada, both in your career and with your children, what advice would you give to younger generations starting their journey here with young families?

When moving to Canada, a major challenge isn't just professional success — it's maintaining the religious and cultural values we inherited from our parents. The environment here is different, especially regarding the respect towards Amil Saheb, Moallemeen, other mumineen, parents, and masjid etiquettes. Striking that balance between adapting to this new society while holding onto our traditions is often the hardest part.

That's why bringing your family to the masjid regularly is so important. The things children learn in the masjid are lessons that cannot be taught at home. Madarsa is another critical piece — the teaching methods that worked in India or Pakistan are tailored to connect with children here. Consistent exposure children get from madrasa helps instill values that will stay with them for life. My experience is that the extent of respectable relationship with parents is correlated to number of years children attend madrasa. When we first arrived, my children were very young, and every weekend we would travel all the way to Richmond Hill for madrasa. We helped them learn the language and taught them how to practice their faith — but it took effort, dedication, and patience. Up to the age of 12 or 13, this is manageable, but as they grow older, the challenge increases. Continuity is so important — the habits and values they develop early will guide them as they mature. Academically, the Canadian system provides great support. But Maula TUS has entrusted us, the parents, with the responsibility of nurturing their deen. Teaching them how to live as a mumin is a gift that is given to us before we asked for it. And we must pass that on, just as it was passed on to us.



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UMOOR DAKHILIYAH

WRITTEN BY: M. JUZAR BHAI SAHERAWALA

Fostering Family Bonding Through Umoor Dakhiliyah's Vision and Innovation

At the heart of every thriving community is a commitment to nurturing family bonds, and Umoor Dakhiliyah at our masjid is no exception. As the team responsible for internal affairs, we are dedicated to leveraging technology to improve processes, enhance transparency, and ultimately strengthen the ties between families within our congregation. Through key initiatives, we've transformed the masjid experience, making it more engaging and accessible for everyone.

Building a System for Efficiency and Transparency

One of our most ambitious projects is the development of a state-of-the-art system designed to streamline internal processes and enhance the experience for our mumineen. This system will allow families to easily access essential services, from event registration to registering for FMB and much more. More importantly, this system brings greater transparency to our operations. Families will be able to track the impact of their contributions, fostering trust and a deeper sense of involvement.

A Comprehensive Masjid Website: The One-Stop Shop

We've also enhanced the masjid's website, transforming it into a centralized hub for all information related to our community. Families can now find everything they need in one place—resources, updates and we even have a map so you can see if you are in hadd based on your place of residence.



This website ensures that families stay informed and connected. Whether parents are looking for youth programs or elders want to participate in community discussions, the website simplifies the process of staying engaged. It encourages families to explore opportunities together, fostering a sense of shared purpose and excitement.

Future Goals: Digital Literacy as a Bridge Between Generations

One of our key initiatives for 2025 is to extend beyond just providing information—we are aiming to actively bring families together through digital literacy workshops. These sessions will offer parents, children, and grandparents the chance to learn together, whether it's understanding online safety or exploring apps that support learning. By navigating these digital spaces as a family, we will aim to strengthen their relationships and learn to appreciate each other's perspectives.

Conclusion: Elevating the Masjid Experience for Families

At Umoor Dakhiliyah, our work goes beyond technology—it's about creating an environment where families feel connected, engaged, and empowered. By developing innovative systems and enhancing our website, we've made it easier for mumineen to participate in the life of the masjid. Our initiatives ensure that the masjid is not just a place of worship but a home where families come together, grow together, and thrive together.

We remain committed to elevating the masjid experience, fostering unity, and nurturing the bonds that make our community stronger.



SPRING CLEANING: A COMEDY OF ERRORS

WRITTEN BY: M. HUNAID A VAHANVATY



Spring cleaning starts with good intentions. You envision a sparkling, organized home, where every item has a place and nothing is covered in a mysterious sticky substance. But reality? Reality involves lost socks, junk drawers full of surprises, and kids who suddenly develop an emotional attachment to things they haven't touched in years.

It all begins when you open a closet and an avalanche of forgotten items tumbles out—half a board game, a holiday decoration that somehow stayed out of storage, and a sock that clearly has been living a secret life behind the shoes. “This will be easy,” you think, as you grab a garbage bag. That’s when the kids show up. Like tiny archaeologists, they sift through everything you’re about to toss. That broken toy car? “My favorite!” The stuffed animal missing an eye? “I love him just the way he is!” The pile of dried-out markers? “They still work!” Suddenly, you’re negotiating with a toddler over whether you really need to keep 47 crayon stubs.



Spoiler: You lose.

Then, there’s the junk drawer. Everyone has one. It starts as a convenient spot for odds and ends but slowly transforms into a black hole of randomness. Old batteries, a handful of paperclips, a mysterious key, three different phone chargers (none of which fit your current phone), and a single rubber band that might be holding the universe together. You make the mistake of dumping it all out, thinking you’ll organize it. An hour later, you’re sitting on the floor, reminiscing about that one concert ticket you found from 2009.



By the end of the day, the house looks worse than when you started, the kids have rescued more “treasures” than they’ve let go, and you’ve only successfully thrown out an expired coupon. But hey, there’s always next year.



SHARK TANK

WRITTEN BY: TASNEEM BEN JIVAJI

This year, Tijaarat Raabehah proudly hosted its own version of Shark Tank, an initiative designed to nurture the entrepreneurial spirit deeply rooted in the Dawoodi Bohra community. The event served as a platform for aspiring business owners to present their innovative ideas, gain valuable exposure, and receive meaningful support to transform their visions into reality. This event aimed to encourage mumineen to get involved in entrepreneurship, while also inviting investors and seasoned professionals to mentor and uplift participants within the community.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of Arwa Kabir as the winner. Arwa, a passionate educator and advocate for children with autism, shared her heartfelt vision of establishing a dedicated Special Needs (Autism) Center. Being recognized and supported by her community was a moment of profound gratitude for her.

Arwa credited her success to the guidance she received from Yousuf Bhai, one of the event organizers. With his mentorship, she refined her pitch, practiced extensively, and confidently presented her dream. As the winner, she now has access to resources in financing, marketing, and professional referrals to help bring her center to life.



Hopefully more of us will let go of our limiting beliefs and speak at the next Shark Tank to realize our God-given talents.





TAKING CARE OF YOUR HEALTH: MAHAL AL-SHIFA CAMP

WRITTEN BY: DR TAHIR ALI (UMOOR SEHAT MISSISSAUGA TEAM)

With an emphasis on “Taking care of your Health” as per khushi mubarak of Maula TUS, Umoor Sehat Mississauga team members and volunteers organized a Mahal Al-Shifa medical camp this year during Shehrullah Ramadan-ul-Moazzam.

Designed to support the well-being of mumineen, the event offered a wide range of essential health services, including dental check-ups, blood pressure and glucose monitoring, cancer screenings, women’s health consultations, dietary advice, and fitness guidance.

Health providers included local family doctors, physiotherapists, dietitian, dentist, pharmacists, sport medicine and urology specialists who volunteered their time and expertise in providing one-on-one complimentary walk-in consultations and advice. Dedicated stations with privacy screens created comfortable spaces to provide health services for all including women, children, the elderly, and individuals with mobility challenges.

This medical camp not only addressed immediate health needs but also fostered awareness about long-term wellness. It stood as an example of what can be achieved when a community comes together with a shared purpose: to uplift, educate, and care for each other.

We are excited to introduce the “Living Better - Health & Wellness Series” with Part 1 happening on Sunday May 11th starting at 10 AM. This Mother’s Day, take care of your entire family’s wellbeing with interactive educational presentations and personalized consults to help enrich the quality of life for all ages. Bringing new healthcare professionals offering services in the field of psychotherapy, homeopathy, and applied behaviour analysis, as well as recurring professionals such as physiotherapists, dietitian and dentist, the goal is to provide holistic care addressing both physical and mental health.

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FOSTERING COMMUNITY SPIRIT THROUGH KHIDMAT

WRITTEN BY: ZAINAB BEN YAMANI

In the months of Shabaan and Shehre Ramazan, Aqeeq ul Mumenaat has been as active as ever, pouring their hearts into every act of khidmat for the benefit of mumenaat and the community at large.

1. Sewing Workshops – Crafting Skills, Confidence, and Joy

Imagine the joy of creating something beautiful with your own hands. In Shabaan, sewing classes were organized, benefiting 20 mumenaat under the expert guidance of skilled seamstresses, Fehmida ben Walijee and Zakera ben Numberdaar. For the 10 beginners, mastering the basics of sewing and learning to handle a sewing machine opened the door to a world of creativity. Meanwhile, the 10 advanced participants channeled their passion into learning how to stitch a Rida.

These sessions were about more than just stitching fabric—they fostered confidence, camaraderie, and pride. Participants left not only with newfound skills but also with smiles and a sense of accomplishment.

2. Niyaz and Iftari

The holy month of Ramadan is a time of deep reflection, generosity, and togetherness, and Aqeeq ul Mumenaat beautifully embraced these values.

On 21mi raat, the members of Bunaiyat Ul Eidiz Zahabi served a scrumptious sehori, and on 30mi raat, the members of Burhani Women's Association followed suit with a delicious spread. Over the course of the month, Talebaat il Mumenaat participated in serving tea and iftari with great care and dedication.

Members of these sansthas deeply cherish this opportunity for khidmat, considering it both an honor and a privilege. They pray that they continue to perform this khidmat and attain Maula's Khushi, which in turn results in the fulfillment of their wishes and prayers.

3. BGI Mumenaat – Organizing with Heart and Purpose

Behind every serene moment of ibadat during Layali Fadela was the unwavering effort of the Burhani Guards International (BGI) mumenaat volunteers. Their role in organizing seating and ensuring a seamless flow may not have been in the spotlight, but their impact was undeniable. Their dedication allowed mumenaat to immerse themselves in prayer without distraction, making those holy nights even more special. Their spirit of teamwork, discipline, and service was a quiet yet profound reminder of how structure and care can create a peaceful environment for everyone.

May Allah Ta'ala grant a long life to our Maula Aali Qadr Syedna Mufaddal Saifuddin and may we remain steadfast in his khidmat for as long as we live.





KHIDMAT WITH COMPASSION SHABABUL EIDIZ ZAHABI, MISSISSAUGA

WRITTEN BY: ALIASGAR BHAI LAKDAWALA

As the crescent moon heralded the arrival of Ramadan, the hearts of the community were filled with anticipation for a month of spiritual renewal, reflection, and unity. Ramadan is not only a time for fasting but also a period of deep spiritual growth, self-discipline, and acts of compassion. This year, Shabab-ul-Eid-Zahabi (SEZ) in Mississauga exemplified these values through a series of heartfelt initiatives, bringing the community together in the true spirit of Ramadan.

1 Iftaari & Mawaid Khidmat – Serving Nourishment with Love

From preparing thaals to distributing chai and iftaari, SEZ members came together daily to serve mumineen, creating moments of care, connection, & barakat through acts of service.

Transportation Assistance – Removing Barriers

SEZ helped arrange rides for over 20 families to attend namaz during Shehrullah. This initiative reinforced our commitment to inclusion, ensuring that physical challenges didn't keep anyone from participating in imammat & ibaadat.

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3 Minhat Talimiyah – Encouraging Generosity

SEZ facilitated Minhat contributions & collections by setting up collection points and raising awareness through digital platforms. It was a reminder that ease in giving can multiply the joy of giving.

Sihori Khidmat on 19mi Raat – A Night of Spiritual Intention

On the revered 19th night, SEZ members organized Sihori for the community with the niyat of Aqa Maula TUS's long life and ummeed of Maula's ziyafat. The khidmat was infused with unity and spiritual energy that elevated the night beyond the physical realm.

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5 LQ Gift Distribution – Building Bonds

Gift distribution to children under four brought smiles and fostered early love for this sacred night, reminding us that Ramadan is also about love, as much as it about prayer and fasting.

Misaq & Eid Khidmat – Stronger Together

From seamless planning to on-ground support, SEZ along with BGI, ensured the smooth execution of misaaq and Eid events. This allowed smooth conduct and cordination for the mumineen.

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While Ramadan was deeply rooted in khidmat and serving mumineen, it was also a time for personal growth, reflection, and strengthening communal bonds. Here are a few key takeaways that enriched our approach to khidmat this year:

1 Service Strengthens Spirituality

We realized that true ibaadat isn't just in prayer, but in helping someone find comfort, nourishment, or a ride to the masjid.

Unity is our Superpower

Working shoulder-to-shoulder taught us that collective effort is unstoppable when rooted in love and shared purpose.

3 Compassion is Contagious

Through every gift distributed or thaali served, we saw how kindness multiplies—both in giving and receiving.

Every Act Counts

Whether it is doing tanzeem or pouring a cup of chai, every small task plays a big role in enriching the Ramadan experience for the community.

5 Khidmat Cultivates Character

Ramadan gave us the opportunity to develop patience, humility, and gratitude—not just through fasting, but through consistent, selfless action.



This Ramadan, Shabab-ul-Eid-Zahabi didn't just serve meals—they served purpose. They didn't just coordinate—they connected. Through khidmat rooted in compassion, SEZ made this holy month a living example of what it means to serve with heart.

As we step into the rest of the year, may the spirit of Ramadan continue to guide our actions—reminding us that the greatest joy often lies in lifting others.





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THE NOSTALGIC KOPRA PAK-AROOON

WRITTEN BY: TASNEEM RAKLA-ANASWALA



When I first made these, the first thing I thought:
“These taste like something, but what?”



Is it just me or is it the Desi curse of needing to figure out the who, what, when, and how, no matter what?

Tell me if this is familiar:

Family sits down to start a new show and the actor appears. Mummy starts: “*Tasneem , ah tho Rashida aunty na dikra na jaevo ag lagaes haina?*”

And then you meet a new family, “*Inni dikri nu bolva nu style bilkul Sakina na sasu na jim che haina?*”.

The act of constantly finding familiar associations is almost a mandatory ritual in my house. Who do they remind you of? Who do they sound like? What does this smell like? And most importantly, what does this taste like? Not sure if this is a common practice, or just a cultural thing, but I feel like it’s almost an art to find ways to familiarize people and things to our unconscious minds in order to make it feel like it belongs.

This happened when I made these. They were meant to be simple coconut macaroons with a healthy twist and a touch of aromatics. I made the recipe and took a bite of the warm little haystack of toasted coconut. It was soooo good, but there was something else. It triggered a core memory. And then I suddenly could not see it as a coconut macaroon, but it had become something else and I could not put my finger on it.

Then the memory surfaced. Airport pick-up, large bulging suitcases, the subtle aroma of Karachi lingering on the fabrics, and shiny packaged square boxes. Kopro pak. The much awaited sweet, dense and coconut rich mithai that every visitor from Karachi placed in my eager hands. The random decision to toast the shredded coconut and add the elaichi had turned my little macaroons into *Kopro Pak-aroon*s.

Ingredients:

- 2 cups toasted unsweetened shredded coconut
- 3 egg whites
- ½ cup almond flour
- ½ cup Liva Date Powder
- 2 tbsp Liva Date Syrup
- 1 tsp vanilla powder or beans of 1 vanilla pod
- ½ tsp ground elaichi powder

Method:

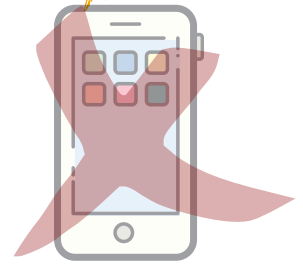
1. Preheat oven to 350
2. Into the egg whites, whisk together vanilla, elaichi, date powder and date syrup.
3. Add almond flour and whisk in until completely combined.
4. Switch to a spatula and fold in toasted coconut until just combined.
5. Scoop onto parchment paper using a large cookie scoop.
6. Bake for 16-18 mins.
7. Enjoy warm with a perfect cup of chai!



NO PHONES IS MO' FUN

WRITTEN BY: RASHIDA BEN GANDHI

With the recent farmaan from Maula TUS decreeing that children 15 and younger must not have phones in their hands, I'm sure that every parent must be pondering on how to implement this farmaan. It seems daunting, but never fear! Here are 4 important tips you can implement to reduce and eliminate phone usage for your children!



Tip 1 - Distract, distract, distract

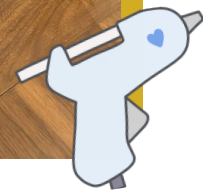
When it comes to toddler tantrums, distraction is the best method to prevent phone usage. Most popular areas of tantrums are at dinner time, in the car or when they're bored in an outdoor setting. In all these situations, when your toddler insists on using the phone, think of how you can replace the phone's functions with things from the environment you're in. For instance, in the car, have your child look outside and point out different colors, objects, scenes or even play a fun car game. Or, at dinner time, replace cartoons with your own creative story time. Or, when you're going shopping and they get bored insisting to watch the phone, you can distract them with the different stores, lights and people around them. Even with older children, this works! Whatever the case, distract and be as creative as possible.



"Spectacular Snow Riders"



"Creative Craft-Makers"



Tip 2 - Involve them in daily tasks

If your toddler is full-time at home with you, you should consider creating a routine for them in order to decrease the likelihood of them throwing a tantrum to use the phone. As an example, you can create an arts and crafts station in your home and do one craft activity each day or even involve them in kitchen and household tasks like cooking, baking, cleaning, mopping etc. Making it fun for them will make them forget the luscious attractions calling out to them from the phone. Giving older children responsibilities around the house also helps keep them busy. Try making it a competition for the older ones, that might get them excited in helping out!



Tip 3 - Replace the phone's function

For older kids, the main uses of their phones are for social media, gaming or messaging and calls. Consider replacing these functions of the phone with things you can do practically. For example, instead of social media or messaging, you can offer to take your child to their friend's place so they can hang out. Organize more friend time for your teenage or pre-teen kids to ensure they have enough socialization time. Also, consider playing board games or any other physical sport or game that intrigues your child and will be a fun replacement for the games they played on their phone.



"Exceptional Engineers"

Tip 4 - Encourage committed hobbies

Phones are primarily addictive because they are a type of de-stressor that makes the child feel better. Replace that dopamine rush with dedicated hobbies that will make them feel satisfied. For instance, reading, lego-building, coding, painting, drawing, joining sport clubs or any other activity that encourages them to learn, build, create and, most importantly, interests them will ensure that they will never want to use phones for entertainment.

Keep in mind, these tips are to be used and adapted to your child as every child is different, so do what you think will work best for them. Above all, don't forget: our parents raised us without phones in our hands, so we CAN definitely do the same and attain the khushi of our Maula TUS. With the dua of our beloved Maula TUS, this impossible task will undoubtedly become easier than expected.



RISING STARS OF MISSISSAUGA JAMAAT

WRITTEN BY: TASNEEM BEN RAKLA-ANASWALA

HUSSAYNA KAMDAR

Age: 8

School: Northstar Montessori

Favourite food: Ravioli

Best Vacation Destination: New Zealand

Sports: Swimming, Golf, Badminton, Soccer, Jijitsu

Favourite Athlete: Summer McIntosh

Athletic Accomplishments:

- Biked 24km from Port Credit Mississauga to Union Station Toronto
- Hiked 17km of an extremely technical trail called 'The Tongariro Alpine Crossing' in New Zealand

Academic Accomplishments: Read all seven Harry Potter books in 3 months

Hobbies: Reading, Biking, Hiking

Future Goals: Play golf with her daddy and run a marathon with her mummy





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