

PHILOTORAH

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YERUSHALAYIM times for B'HA-ALO-T'CHA

June 2-3, '23 • י"ד סיון ה'תשפ"ג

 **7:05PM** PLAG **6:12PM** •   **8:23PM** R' Tam **8:58PM**

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NOTE: In Chutz LaAretz, they read NASO this Shabbat and learn the first perek of Pirkei Avot

The sedra situation will continue until they read CHUKAT-BALAK together and we, in Israel, read them separately.

From Parshat Pinchas and on, we are back in sync

Pirkei Avot will remain out-of-sync until they combine p'rakim 1 & 2 on Shabbat Parshat Ki Teitzei. On the following two Shabbatot before Rosh HaShana, our readings are the same (3 & 4 and 5 & 6)

CALNOTES



Kiddush L'vana

As mentioned last week, those who follow Minhag yerushalayim for Kiddush L'vana timing, had a clear shot of the crescent Moon (with Venus close by at 7:00 to the Moon), on Tuesday evening, May 23rd.

The rest of the 'world' either waited for Motza'ei Shavuot - this year, Motza'ei Shabbat. In Jerusalem (don't know about the rest of Israel; don't even know about all of Jerusalem), clouds might have prevented people from saying KL then.

If you haven't said KL yet this month - for whatever reason - you have until Motza'ei Shabbat, June 3rd, until 9:50pm. Even if you usually wait for Motza"Sh to say KL, don't wait this time, because if it is cloudy this Motza"Sh, to time will have passed for KL. You can say KL on your own - a minyan is not required. You don't even need three people to say SHALOM ALEICHEM to.

Early Shabbat Update

The Guide to Early Shabbat is pretty detailed. I have tried to cover all bases. However, a particular issue related to taking Shabbat early, has

attracted my attention. I would like to share it with you.

As we learn from a mishna in Brachot and from the Hagada (same mishna) - the mitzva of Remembering the Day We Left Egypt All the Days of Your Life, includes remembering during the day and during the night.

Maariv at night includes the last pasuk in Sh'ma and the bracha that follows Sh'ma - both of which fulfill the mitzva of Remembering the Exodus at night. And on Friday night, so does Kiddush, with the words ZEICHER LITZI'AT MITZRAYIM.

But, when one takes Shabbat early, he says Sh'ma and its brachot before dark. He makes Kiddush before dark. So when one says the full Sh'ma after dark, he is fulfilling the mitzva of SH'MA at night AND the mitzva of Remembering the Exodus at night.

It follows, that when one says the Sh'ma after dark, he should have a double KAVANA. One for each mitzva.

And, since a woman is also obligated in remembering the Exodus, day and night, she too should say the full Sh'ma after dark, especially since she will not have heard (or said) Kiddush after dark.

The point is that repeating Sh'ma by one who takes Shabbat early, is fulfilling two mitzvot - not just one.