

# PHILOTORAH

יהי רצון מלפניך ה' אלהינו וא' להינו וא' להי אבותינו שתשלח מהרה רפואה שלמה מן השמים, רפואת הנפש ורפואת הגוף לפצועי המלחמה, ולנפגעי מעשי טרור ואנטישמיות בישראל – ובכל מקום שהם, עם שאר חולי ישראל. אמן.

**May HaShem protect our soldiers and the hostages; may He send Refu'ah Sh'leima to the many injured; may He console the bereaved families and all of Israel, and may He end this war with success and peace for Klal Yisrael.**



## קדשים

אבות – פרק ב'

### YERUSHALAYIM

in/out times for Parshat

## K'DOSHIM

ג' אייר ה'תשפ"ד  
May 10-11, '24



**6:51PM**

PLAG (earliest) **6:01PM**



**8:07PM**

R' Tam **8:44PM**

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## KIDDUSH L'VANA

With the molad on Wednesday, May 8th around noon-time, the first opportunity for Minhag Yerushalayim (which is three full days after the molad for KL) is Motza'ei Shabbat Parshat K'doshim (May 11th).

Because Motza"Sh is the most popular time for KL, many shuls/people will say KL this Motza'ei Shabbat, not just the Minhag Yerushalayim people.

Those who wait for KL until seven days have past following the molad, will have their first op on Wednesday night, May 15th.

## BIRKAT HA-ILANOT

If you haven't said it yet, you've got only Tuesday and Wednesday (29,30 Nisan) to say it. Because of two Adars this year, by now it will be difficult to find fruitys trees in blossom. If you can't find any, look at olive trees - if they have the white flowers (they don't look too much like flowers, but they are - no offense, you special ATZEI ZAYIT) and olives have not yet started to develop, the bracha can be said - but only until Nisan ends. See PT link.

## Yom HaZikaron & YOM HA'ATZMA'UT

Officially, Memorial Day for fallen Israeli soldiers and victims of terror, is on the 4th of Iyar, followed by Yom HaAtzmaut on the 5th of Iyar.

However, when Leil Yom HaZikaron would be on Motza'ei Shabbat, in order to avoid Chilul Shabbat in the preparations for ceremonies and other ways the day is marked, both Yom HaZikaron and Yom HaAtzmaut are postponed by one day.

Yom HaZikaron, therefore, is on Sunday night and Monday (May 12-13) and Yom HaAtzmaut is on Monday night and Tuesday (May 13-14).

Note that Yom HaAtzmaut is on the general calendar date that the State was declared 76 years ago.

Jewish and general dates either coincide or are a day off every 19 years (76 equals four 19-year cycles). This year, HEI IYAR and May 14th are a day off (that is common), but the postponement results in the match of dates on the calendar.

It (almost) goes without saying, that we remember and mourn fallen soldiers from 76 years ago as well as those who have fallen in the past seven months - and many different times in between.

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