

PHILOTORAH

יְהִי רְצוֹן מִלְּפָנֶיךָ ה' אֱלֹהֵינוּ וְאֱלֹהֵי אֲבוֹתֵינוּ שֶׁתְּשַׁלַּח מְהֵרָה רְפוּאָה שְׁלֵמָה מִן הַשָּׁמַיִם,
 רְפוּאָת הַנַּפְשׁ וְרְפוּאָת הַגּוּף לְפְצוּעֵי הַמִּלְחָמָה, וְלִנְפְגְעֵי מַעֲשֵׂי טְרוֹר וְאֲנִטֵּי שְׂמִיּוֹת
 בְּיִשְׂרָאֵל – וּבְכֹל מְקוֹם שֶׁהֵם, עִם שְׂאֵר חוֹלֵי יִשְׂרָאֵל. אָמֵן.

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.



אָבוֹר

אבות - פרק ג'

YERUSHALAYIM

in/out times for Parshat

EMOR

י' אייר ה'תשפ"ד

May 17-18, '24



6:56PM

PLAG (earliest) **6:05PM**



8:12PM

R' Tam **8:49PM**

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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) was 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.

YOM HA'ATZMA'UT

LO ADU ROSH. It starts with the first day of Rosh HaShana not falling on ADU, ALEF (Sunday), DALET (Wednesday), or VAV (Friday). Pesach is LO B'DU and the 5th of Iyar cannot fall on AGaH, Sunday, Tuesday, or Thursday.

That means that 5 Iyar can fall on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or Shabbat.

But, because of the 'rules' for moving Yom HaAtzmaut (in order to avoid Chilul Shabbat), when 5 Iyar is Friday or Shabbat, Yom HaAtzmaut is moved back to Thursday. celebrated on the or Friday. And when 5 Iyar is a Monday, then Yom HaAtzmaut is celebrated on the follow-

ing day, Tuesday (like this year).

This means that Yom HaAtzmaut can be observed on a Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday - Wednesday being the only day that Yom HaAtzmaut is observed on 5 Iyar, which happens on average, 28.57% of the time.

Further note that Yom HaAtzmaut this year is on May 14th, which was the general calendar date of the first Yom HaAtzmaut - 5 Iyar 5708 - 76 years ago.

There is a misconception commonly held, that every 19 years, Jewish and general dates match up. The fact is that they sometimes do, and sometimes are a day off. 76 is 19 times 4, meaning that 5 Iyar and May 14th can match up, or be a day off. This year they are a day off, but because Yom HaAtzmaut is postponed by a day, Yom HaAtzmaut ends up matching May 14th exactly.

In 1948 - 5 Iyar was on May 14th - obviously. at 19 years to the State, 5 Iyar was May 13th (a day off, which is to be expected). At 38 years to the State, HEI IYAR was on May 14th - and it was a Wednesday, so Yom HaAtzmaut was both 5 Iyar and May 14th. at 57 years of the State, 5 Iyar was also on May 14th, but Yom HaAtzmaut was preponed to Thursday, 3 Iyar. At 76 - this year - 5 Iyar does not match, but Yom HaAtzmaut is on May 14th.

This is just calendar trivia, but Yom HaAtzmaut is Yom HaAtzmaut regardless of date on either calendar.