

PHILOTORAH

יהי רצון מלפניך ה' אלהינו ואלהי 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; may He send Refu'ah Sh'leima to the many injured; may He console the bereaved families and all of Israel; may He end these wars with total success and peace for Medinat Yisrael and Klal Yisrael wherever we are.



YERUSHALAYIM

in/out for

B'HA-ALO-T'CHA

י"ד סיון ה'תשפ"ו

May 29-30, '26

 **7:03PM**

Plag **6:11PM**

 **8:21PM**

R' Tam **8:51PM**

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Kiddush L'vana

By now, everyone should have said Kiddush L'vana for this month of Sivan . But just in case...

Last opportunity for KL this month is Motza'ei Shabbat Parshat B'ha-alo-t'cha, the eve of the 15th of Sivan, May 30-31 - all night.

Out-of-Sync

When Shavuot is on Friday, we in Israel read Parshat HaShavua (Naso) on the following day, when Jews in Chutz LaAretz are celebrating their second day of Shavuot. They fall a sedra behind Israel (more correctly stated, we in Israel jumped a sedra ahead because we have only one day of Chag).

This out-of-sync situation continues until Chukat & Balak are combined in CHU"L and are read on consecutive Shabbatot in Israel.

CHU"L catches up to us by combining Chukat and Balak. (Again, more correctly put - we in Israel, separate Chukat and Balak, to fall back into sync with CHU"L.)

A person traveling to or from Israel during the out-of-sync weeks fulfills the mitzva of hearing Torah reading - even if he misses a sedra or has the

same sedra two weeks in a row.

Note that there are places both in Israel and in Chutz LaAretz where separate minyanim are held for travelers to be able to hear "their home's sedra" which is different from the locals - again, in Israel or abroad. It seems, however, that this is not necessary according to halacha, although some are MAKPID not to miss a sedra.

Out-of-Sync, part 2

We in Israel not only continued Parshat HaShavua (Naso) when the rest of the (Jewish) world celebrated the second day of Shavuot, we also restarted the cycle of Pirkei Avot with the first perek this past Shabbat. We will remain out of Sync until the last two Shabbatot before Rosh HaShana.

Yom Tavo'ach Y'mei Milu'im

In the time of the Beit HaMikdash - past and future, many people came to Yerushalayim - ALIYA L'REGEL, on Pesach, Shavuot, and Sukkot. Many brought korbanot with them - the required ones and others that accumulated between trips to Jerusalem. Pesach and Sukkot, being seven and eight days long, had Chol HaMoed which provided time for the many korbanot. Shavuot's one day did not.

The practical results of the above was the extension of the festive mood of Shavuot to the six days following it. This balanced Shavuot with the other two R'GALIM.

The day following Shavuot is designated as YOM TAVO'ACH, a day on which many korbanot were slaughtered. When Shavuot was Friday, then two days later (Sunday) was YOM TAVO'ACH. One way or the other, the six days following Shavuot are referred to as Y'MEI MILU'IM or TASHLUMIN. Outside of Israel, no Tachanun is said on the day following Shavuot. In Eretz Yisrael, the no Tachanun period that began on Rosh Chodesh, extends up to and including the 13th of Sivan.