Letter from Michael

In the weeks following the first Passover, the Israelites traveled through the desert carrying everything they had with them. The counting of the Omer every year that starts at Firstfruits reflects this journey of the Israelites to the base of Mount Sinai. And when the count ends, we reach the final spring Feast - Shavuot (this year on June 16).

On Shavuot we remember what happened there at the base of Mount Sinai. The Almighty, in a literal blaze atop the peak, shouted down his commandments. The power of the moment was so great that the Israelites were shaking and begged Moses not to make them endure it any longer. Moses went up and received the tablets of stone the 10 commandments.

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After Yeshua's death and resurrection, Shavuot saw its fulfillment in the giving of the Holy Spirit. Once again, this same day on the Hebrew calendar was filled with power, the moment itself described as a rushing mighty wind. Thousands again witnessed the intensity of the Spirit and were left in awe. With the first Shavuot came the physical, tangible Torah; this time it was revealed through the Spirit.

On Shavuot we remember our commitment to the Almighty and the gift we have of walking in the Spirit. He gives us our freedom and also our purpose and strength. He unburdens and renews us and puts his Torah in our hearts so that we may walk in power and faith. He takes our sin and gives us life.

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This Shavuot (June 16, 2019) remember the power and intensity of the Spirit that you are gifted to live by, and walk in it with boldness. Remember that you have been both freed and given a life of meaning to live out loud. May others see the Spirit within you and be left in awe.

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what is SHAVUOT?

Shavuot, meaning "weeks" in Hebrew (also known as Pentecost, meaning "fifty" in Greek) is an agricultural feast during which we give thanks to the Creator for the tangible blessings of our "harvests" during the year.

In 2019, Shavuot begins at sundown Saturday, June 15, as referenced on the Astronomically and Agriculturally Corrected Biblical Hebrew Calendar.

When Did Shavuot Originate?

This Feast of the LORD was first instituted the day following a full 7 weeks (50 days) after the Passover, as the Israelites were camped at the foot of Mount Sinai. This was the day that the Almighty shouted his Torah (instructions) from heaven, accompanied by the spectacular sight of Mount Sinai enveloped with fire "to the midst of heaven" (Deut. 4:11).

Has Shavuot Been Fulfilled?

Centuries after that first Shavuot, as the Messiah's disciples were gathered in Jerusalem to celebrate Shavuot — the anniversary of the day the Israelites received the physical Torah (the "commandments") the spiritual aspect of the Torah (the Holy Spirit) was poured out.

"Tongues of fire" appeared above the heads of those gathered amidst a "rushing mighty wind" (Acts 2:2); the Hebrew word "ruach" (ROO-ahk) means both "wind" and "spirit."

This was an undeniable statement from the Almighty that the Torah and the Spirit are one in Yeshua, the Living Torah.



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