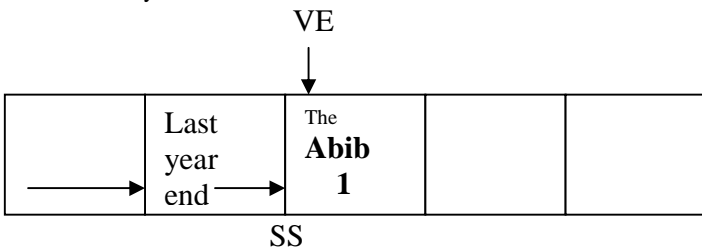
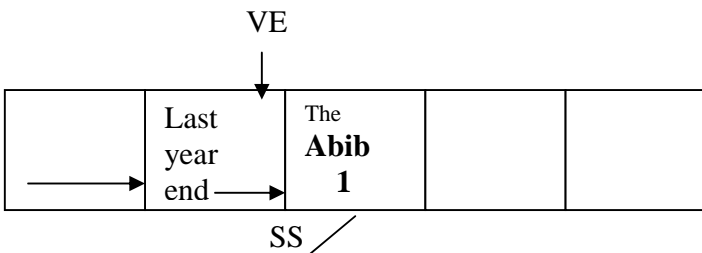


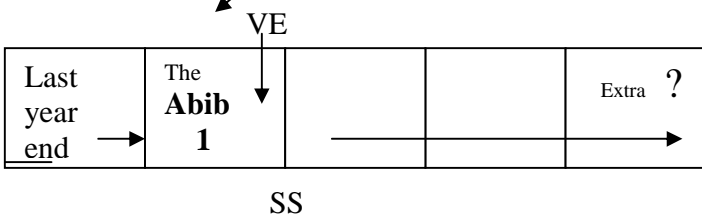
#1 In the pursuit of accuracy, care must be taken to NOT start the solar calendar on the day of the Vernal Equinox each year as this does not work over a long continuation of years. A year will arrive where the calendar days of one year will not line up with “day one” of the **next** calendar year. The Vernal Equinox is used as a sign around which to properly build a 365 day viewable holy calendar -- but the Vernal Equinox day itself cannot be used as “The Abib” 1 (day #1). Nor will the next sunset after the Vernal Equinox always start day #1. Since the Earth’s tilt changes in relation to its orbit around the Sun, over many centuries the Vernal Equinox will take place on our March 19th, 20th, or 21st. On ANY type of calendar this change takes place within a span of several days. This is because the Vernal Equinox event almost never happens on a sunset or sunrise so the Vernal Equinox variation can take place on a different day in relation to last year’s sunset of calendar day #1. Let’s assume we begin a calendar count on any given year. And let’s say that on the below year the Vernal Equinox takes place **after** sunset Abib Day One but within that day itself. SS = “sunset”.



But if on the next year the VE happens to take place **before** that same sunset - -

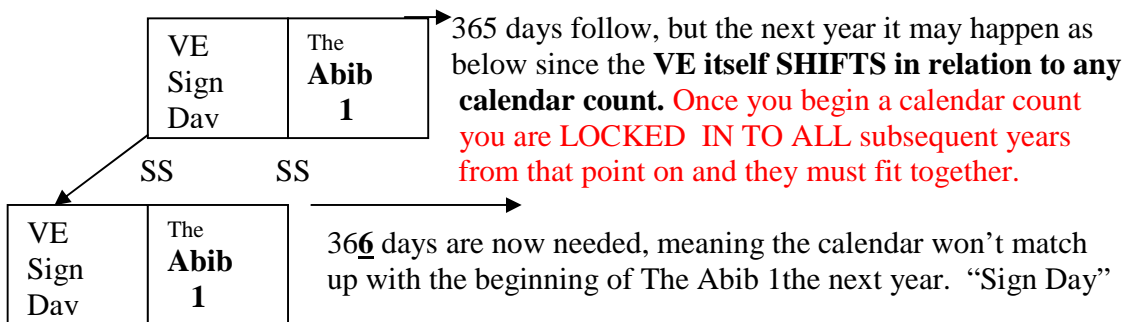


Do we move Month One backward a day, thus backing up the entire calendar, in order to keep Month 1 on the VE day? No, because it would appear as below:

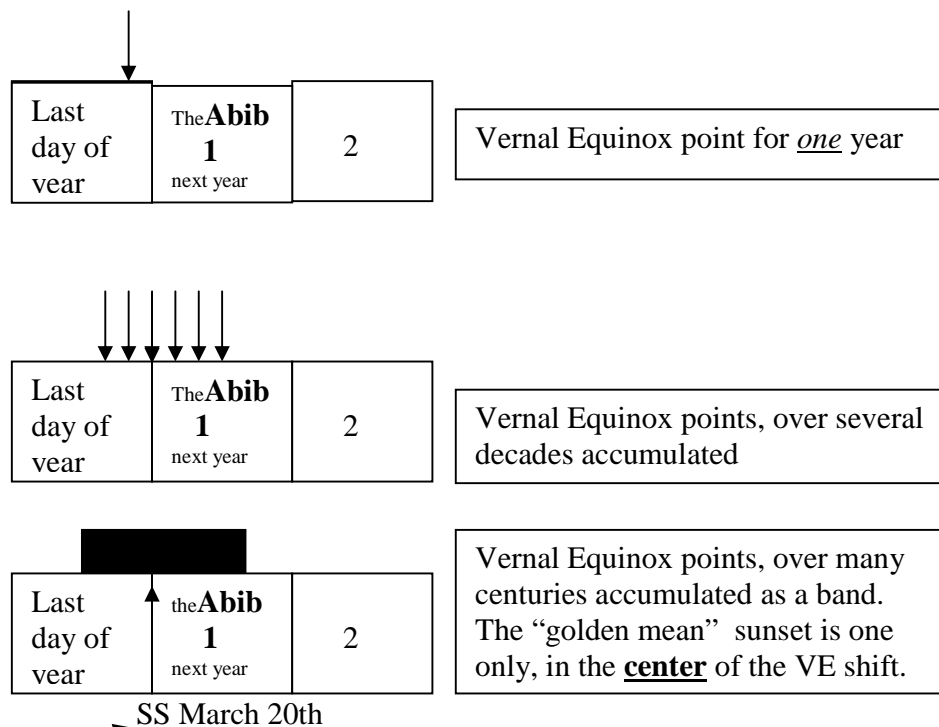


- - - then you would have an extra day day appear at **the end of this year**, causing an unauthorized “8 day week” just before the next year of Month 1.

#2 Additionally: Trying to use the Vernal Equinox as a “**Sign/Marker day**” (making it a **separate day outside** of the regular calendar days) causes the exact same problem in trying to shift the entire calendar by attempting to have Month One start always on the first sunset after the Vernal Equinox. This won’t work over the course of many years either, since the VE variation affects it.



calendars will have unauthorized 8 and 9 days weeks at the end of some of their years in trying to “make it fit”. The mistake some well meaning folks are making is that the Vernal Equinox itself does not start the year! The Vernal Equinox is only the **reference point** upon which Yahweh’s Sabbath and Feast Day Calendar hinges. The Vernal Equinox is a “point of reference only”. But how is it used? The Scriptures tell us that the symbolic day begins on the sunset. Since the Vernal Equinox is never exactly on any given sunset, the question becomes –“**Which precise sunset does the Vernal Equinox point to that results in a perpetually fixed calendar** that has the Sabbath every “one in seven days”, year after year continually?” The answer is – the **accumulated variant occurring time** of the Vernal Equinoxes over many years is the **only method** that marks which sunset begins Abib One day # one of each year. (There is a way to do this with exact star alignment as well but I have not completed the study into that yet. However, since the times of the Equinoxes may be calculated *in advance* by astronomical measurements, we need not wait a hundred years to know which sunset is our starting point. Calculating the VE’s in advance shows us the “central sunset” that begins the year.) **Below is the median (or common) sunset that appears within the “shifting VE time band” that is common to the fixed calendar system and thus starts the year correctly.**



This sunset which will be the starting point for “day one” every year without change, is ALWAYS the sunset of our **March 20th**, no matter if the Vernal Equinox takes place some time before or after that sunset. This results in God’s stable Sabbath Calendar unchanging in perpetuity, even in view of a *varying VE* from year to year. The “golden mean” sunset in the center of the Vernal Equinox shift **marks the year’s start**.

