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|  |  |  |  |  |  | 1 <br> ABIB <br> The first month of Yah's Creation Calendar |
| 2 <br> The approximate day that Summer Wheat was sown, which takes 110120 days to mature (says the USDA). <br> 1 Count the days $\longleftarrow$ | $3$ $2$ | $3$ | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 9 | 10 <br> The plague of hail fell on or about this day. <br> Passover Lamb also chosen on this day. <br> Exodus 12:3 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 <br> Passover Day Exodus 12:6-11 | 15) Israel released from bondage on the Sabbath and leave Ramses with great procession, later arriving at Succoth, Ex 12:37, Numbers 33:3-5 |
| 16 <br> Left Succoth and pitched at Etham which is on the edge of the wilderness (the border of Egypt). Num 33:6. So when did they leave Egypt? The 15 th or 16 th? | 17 <br> Removed from Etham and pitched before Pi-hahiroth, Numbers 33:7 | 18 <br> Egyptians pursue, approach Israel at Pi-hahiroth. Ex 14:10-13 | 19 <br> Egyptians destroyed. Ex 14:27 | 20 <br> Three days journey from Pi-hahiroth... | 21 <br> ...pitched at Marah. Numbers 33:8 | 22 <br> First <br> Sabbath <br> Complete |




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6 \\
This is the 50th day after Wave Sheaf \\
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7 \\
...we aren't even to the seventh Sabbath yet!
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\hline 8 \& \\
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\& \text { Seventh } \\
\& \text { Sabbath } \\
\& \text { Complete } \\
\text { Leviticus 23:15 }
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Count 50
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15 \\
Israel kept the Sabbath at Rephidim, which means "rest." Exod. 19:1-2 (See Strong's H\#7508, 7507, 7502)
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\hline 16 Arrive at Sinai the same day they were gone forth out of the land of Egypt. Ex 19:1 (See Abib 16) Moses went up Sinai, Ex 19:3. Be ready on the 3rd day, Ex 19:11 \& | $17$ |
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| Second day | \& 18 Third day Ex 19:16. People can't stand Yah's voice, (Ex 20:18-21) Moses called up and receives the rest of the covenant. Comes down and recites it to them. Ex 24:1-3 \& 19 Moses spent last night writing the words of the covenant and this morning he reads it to the people, Ex 24:4-8. Moses called back up for 40 days, Ex. 24:9 \& | 20 |
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| Count all 40 |
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The New Moon, though never called a Sabbath, was a day celebrated similar to a Sabbath. They blew horns (Numbers 10:23,10; Psalm 81:3) there was no commerce (Exodus 20:8-11, Amos 8:5) and it was a day for a holy convocation (Leviticus 23:3, Ezekiel 46:1,3). They aren't in the 7th column (as shown here) because they are Sabbaths. The New Moons are neither a work day, nor a Sabbath, so they cannot be counted against the seven day work week-six work days and then a Sabbath rest. I know it sounds crazy, but I just gave you the texts to prove it. (See additional enclosed study) See also the passage in 1 Samuel 20. The new moon is not a Sabbath and in this passage, there are 2 days of feasting. If these counted against the work week, that leaves 4 days. Unless otherwise commanded, YHWH says work six days a week in seed time and harvest.

The passage in 1 Samuel indicates several things. One, they were making this pact on the $29^{\text {th }}$ day of the month, or the Sabbath. Two, this was a 30 day month (similar to the page here) because there were two days of feasting involved with this new moon celebration, 20:24-27, two days in which David was expected to sit with the king. Three, apparently the Hebrews also observed the "no moon" or rebuilding of the moon that occurred during the 30 day months as part of the new moon celebration. Four, going out in the field and shooting arrows was not a Sabbath (or new moon?) activity. Counting from the $29^{\text {th }}$, and observing the two new moon days as non-week days, is exactly three days later when Jonathan shot his arrows on the first work day of the week (compare verse 19). Lastly, in English, it seems to say "the second day of the month" in verse 27 and 34. In Hebrew, this phrase is "the second day of the new moon [celebration]." This is confirmed by the underlying Hebrew. The word "month" in these verses is "chodesh" or new moon in Hebrew.



If you understand the lunar/solar calendar that YHWH ordained at Creation, then you can easily find three yardsticks that point to the Feast of Weeks in the year of the exodus. They all terminate on the $29^{\text {th }}$ day of the fourth month. (Ask for this fascinating study!) First, Yahushua indicates that the wheat was planted around the beginning of Abib giving 117 days till harvest. This falls between the 110-120 days required for spring wheat to mature. Nature is witness \#1. Without question, this precludes the Feast of Weeks from occurring in early June, a mere 50 days after Wave Sheaf. Here are the other 2 yardsticks. It doesn't say " 1 " day, it says 50 days are to be "numbered after the seventh Sabbath is complete," and lastly, Moses descends from the mount after 40 days. All three of these measuring devices ( 3 witnesses) end on the $29^{\text {th }}$ day of the fourth month. Fact: on this day Aaron calls a chag. See Exodus 32:1-6. Aaron knew the $29^{\text {th }}$ day of the $4^{\text {th }}$ month was a feast day for it was his job as high priest to proclaim the feasts of YHWH. On this very same day, Moses came down the mountain with the tables of the covenant, Exodus 32:7-20. The Law was indeed delivered at the Feast of Weeks--in written form, not orally 40 days earlier.

Challenge: Find in Scripture a pilgrimage feast or any feast that is observed in the third month
Chag is used 62 times in Scripture, in every instance for a pilgrimage feast. It is not once used to describe Feast of Trumpets or Day of Atonement. Indeed, it is even used 3 times when Jeroboam thought to hold Tabernacles in the $8^{\text {th }}$ month rather than the $7^{\text {th }}$ month ( $\mathbf{1}$ Kings 12:32-33).

Final Fact: Remember when the apostles were accused of being drunk with new wine during Pentecost 2,000 years ago (Acts 2:1, 13)? Peter did not say, "You boneheads! This is the first week of the $3^{\text {rd }}$ month. There won't be any new wine till summer." Why? Because in reality, it was the end of the $4{ }^{\text {th }}$ month (summer) and Peter was well aware of the possibility of being drunk with new wine at this time for his rebuttal was only, "We are not drunk fellas. For Pete's sake, it's only 9:00 o'clock in the morning." No different than YHWH did not scold Aaron for calling a feast on the wrong day. Aaron got the day right. YHWH's only comment was that the people had corrupted themselves by worshipping an idol. Right day, wrong deity.

So when were the apostles observing Pentecost? It certainly was not in the spring, the first week of the $3^{\text {rd }}$ month. The cloud is moving. We need either to follow or be left in the wilderness.

