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"וְהָיָה בְּיָמֵי זֶדְדִּים בְּזֶדְדָם, וּבְיָמֵי שֶׁבַת בְּשֶׁבֶתוֹ"

And it shall come to pass that from one New Moon to another, and from one Sabbath to another
(ישעיהו פרק סו פסוק כג)

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June 29 – July 31, 2022

The New Moon: Wednesday morning (29.6.2022) at 6:48 a.m. (and 3 *chalakim*).

Kiddush Levana (Sanctification of the Moon): From *motzei shabbat* 4 Tammuz (2.7.2022) until Thursday night the 15th (13.7.2022) at 1:10 after midnight.

Kiddush Levana (according to Oriental communities): from Wednesday night, the eve of 8 Tammuz (7.7.2022).

Tekufat Tammuz (summer solstice): Friday 9 Tammuz (8.7.2022) 7:30 in the morning

Wednesday, 30 Sivan (29.6.2022), First day of *Rosh Chodesh Tammuz*. *Davening for Rosh Chodesh*.

Thursday, 1 Tammuz (30.6.2022), second day of *Rosh Chodesh Tammuz*, *Rosh Chodesh davening*.

Candle Lighting Times for Shabbat - Friday, 2 Tammuz, July 1, 2022

Shabbat begins		Shabbat ends		Shabbat begins		Shabbat begins			
Jerusalem	19:13	Jerusalem	20:30	New York	20:11	Melbourne	16:42	Madrid	21:19
Tel Aviv	19:30	Tel Aviv	20:33	Los Angeles	19:40	Johannesburg	17:03	Marbella	21:24
Beer Sheba	19:30	Beer Sheba	20:30	Paris	21:29	Buenos Aires	17:25	Toronto	20:36
Haifa	19:25	Haifa	20:34	London	20:52	Moscow	20:51	Warsaw	20:29
Eilat	19:14	Eilat	20:29	Amsterdam	21:36	Rome	20:19		

Shabbat, Chukat, 3 Tammuz (3.7.2022). (In the diaspora: *Korach*)

Haftorah is read from *Shoftim perek 11 psukim 1-33 "V'Yiftach hagiladi"* until "*b'nei Yisrael.*"

Mincha. Three *aliyot* from *parashat Balak*. *Avot perek 4*.

Candle Lighting Times for Shabbat - Friday, 9 Tammuz, July 8, 2022

Shabbat begins		Shabbat ends		Shabbat begins		Shabbat begins			
Jerusalem	19:13	Jerusalem	20:29	New York	20:09	Melbourne	16:47	Madrid	21:17
Tel Aviv	19:29	Tel Aviv	20:31	Los Angeles	19:39	Johannesburg	17:06	Marbella	21:22
Beer Sheba	19:29	Beer Sheba	20:29	Paris	21:26	Buenos Aires	17:28	Toronto	20:34
Haifa	19:24	Haifa	20:33	London	20:49	Moscow	20:46	Warsaw	20:26
Eilat	19:13	Eilat	20:23	Amsterdam	21:32	Rome	20:17		

Shabbat, Parashat Balak, 10 Tammuz (9.7.2022). (In the diaspora: *Chukat*)

Haftorah is read from *Micha perek 5 pasuk 6 "V'haya she'erit Ya'akov"* until *perek 6 pasuk 8 "V'hatzne'a lechet"*.

Mincha. Three *aliyot* from *parashat Pinchas*. *Avot perek 5*.

Candle Lighting Times for Shabbat - Friday, 16 Tammuz, July 15, 2022

Shabbat begins		Shabbat ends		Shabbat begins		Shabbat begins			
Jerusalem	19:11	Jerusalem	20:26	New York	20:06	Melbourne	16:50	Madrid	21:14
Tel Aviv	19:27	Tel Aviv	20:29	Los Angeles	19:36	Johannesburg	17:09	Marbella	21:20
Beer Sheba	19:27	Beer Sheba	20:26	Paris	21:21	Buenos Aires	17:32	Toronto	20:30
Haifa	19:22	Haifa	20:30	London	20:43	Moscow	20:38	Warsaw	20:20
Eilat	19:12	Eilat	20:21	Amsterdam	21:26	Rome	20:13		

Shabbat, Parashat Pinchas, 17 Tammuz (18.6.2022). (In the diaspora: *B'ha'alotcha*)

Haftora is read from *Melcham I perek 18 pasuk 46 "V'yad Hashem hayta "* until *perek 19 pasuk 21: "Vayelech acharei Eliyahu vayeshartehu"*.

Mincha. Three *aliyot* from *parashat Matot*. *Avot perek 6*.

Sunday, 18 Tammuz (17.7.2022). "Tzom harevi'i". Communal fast (delayed).

The fast begins at *alot hashachar* (3:57 a.m. in Israel). **Shachrit:** *Slichot*, "Avinu malkeinu", "Vayichal."

Mincha: "Vayivhal", *Haftorah*, "Aneinu", "Avinu malkeinu", *birkat hakohanim* according to the custom.

The fast ends 18 minutes after *shkiya* (20:08 in Jerusalem).

The days of "*bein hametzarim*" (the three weeks) are from 17 Tammuz until after 9 Av. One does not get married, nor wear new clothes and utensils which warrant a *bracha* of "*shehecheyanu*", and one does not even buy them even for use after 9 Av. One does not get a haircut. (A mourner whose 30 days of mourning end before *Rosh Chodesh Av* is permitted to get a haircut. And if after *Rosh Chodesh Av* – it is forbidden until after 9 Av). One does not say a *bracha* of "*shehecheyanu*" on a new fruit, some say it is permitted on Shabbat. (According to *HaGra* one is permitted to say "*shehecheyanu*" on a new fruit even on a weekday, if the fruit will not be available after 9 Av). It is permitted to say "*shehecheyanu*" on any enjoyment which cannot be delayed.

A *seudah* for *shiduchim* is permitted until *Rosh Chodesh Av*. *Shiduchim* without a *seudah* are permitted even on 9 Av. *Seudat mitzvah*, like a *bris*, *pidyon haben*, and *siyum masechet*, are permitted without dancing, and may include meat and wine, even after *Rosh Chodesh*. Upbeat music is forbidden. Trips and swimming, even for enjoyment, are permitted until *Rosh Chodesh Av*. Cutting one's nails for Shabbat is permitted even after *Rosh Chodesh*. The pious (*Chassidim ve-anshei ma'ase*) have the custom to perform *tikkun chatzot* in the afternoon every day from 17 Tammuz until *erev 9 Av*, with the exception of Shabbat, *erev Rosh Chodesh*, and *Rosh Chodesh*.

Candle Lighting Times for Shabbat - Friday, 23 Tammuz, July 22, 2022

Shabbat begins		Shabbat ends		Shabbat begins		Shabbat begins			
Jerusalem	19:07	Jerusalem	20:22	New York	20:01	Melbourne	16:55	Madrid	21:09
Tel Aviv	19:24	Tel Aviv	20:25	Los Angeles	19:33	Johannesburg	17:12	Marbella	21:16
Beer Sheba	19:24	Beer Sheba	20:22	Paris	21:14	Buenos Aires	17:37	Toronto	20:24
Haifa	19:18	Haifa	20:26	London	20:35	Moscow	20:28	Warsaw	20:11
Eilat	19:09	Eilat	20:17	Amsterdam	21:17	Rome	20:08		

Shabbat, Parashat Matot, 24 Tammuz (23.7.2022). (In the diaspora: Pinchas)

Haftorah is read from *Yirmiyahu perek 1 "Divrei Yirmiyahu"* until *perek 2 pasuk 3 "Ra'ah tavo aleihem ne'um Hashem"*. Bless the new month of Av which falls on Friday (29.7.2022).

Molad: Thursday night (28.7.2022) at 7:32 p.m. (and 4 *chalakim*).

Mincha. Three *aliyot* from *parashat Masei*. *Avot perek 1*.

Thursday, 29 Tammuz (28.7.2022). *Yom Kippur katan*. *Tachanun* is not said.

*With best wishes for a good month,
David Ben-Naeh, Chairman*