

*Eskaleraan Pulan Chamorroro*

*Refaluwasch Pápiaál Maram*

January 31, 2025 - February 18, 2026



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Chamorro

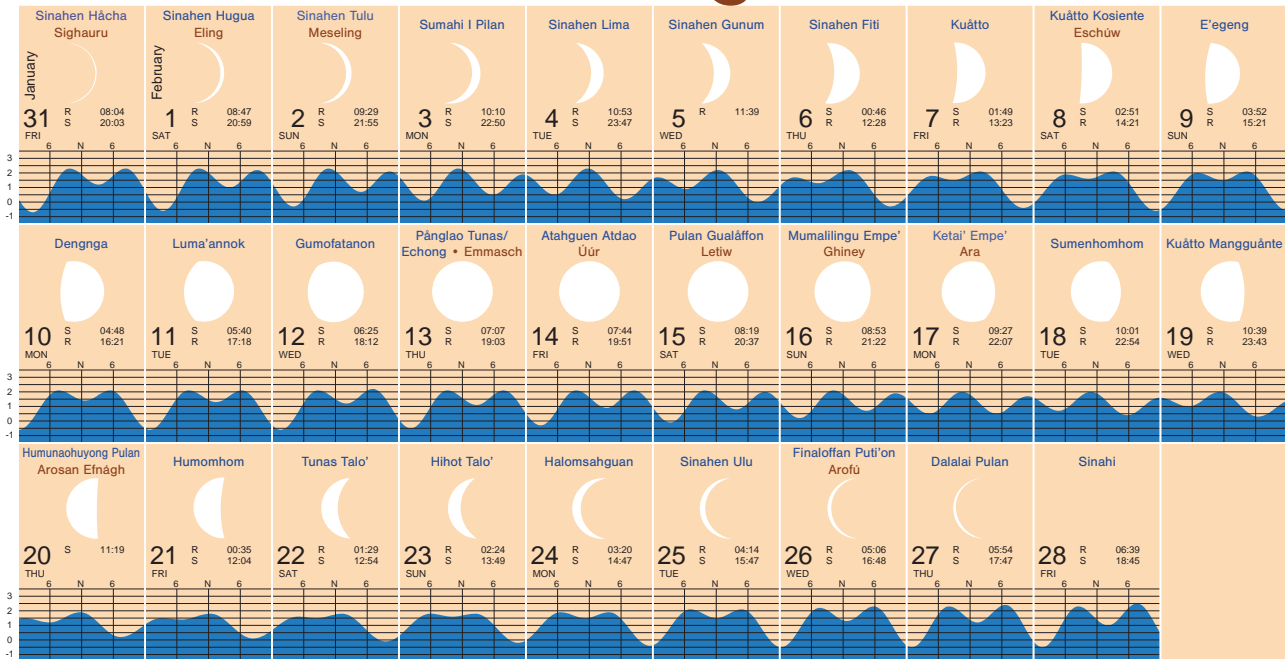
Ma'imo' 

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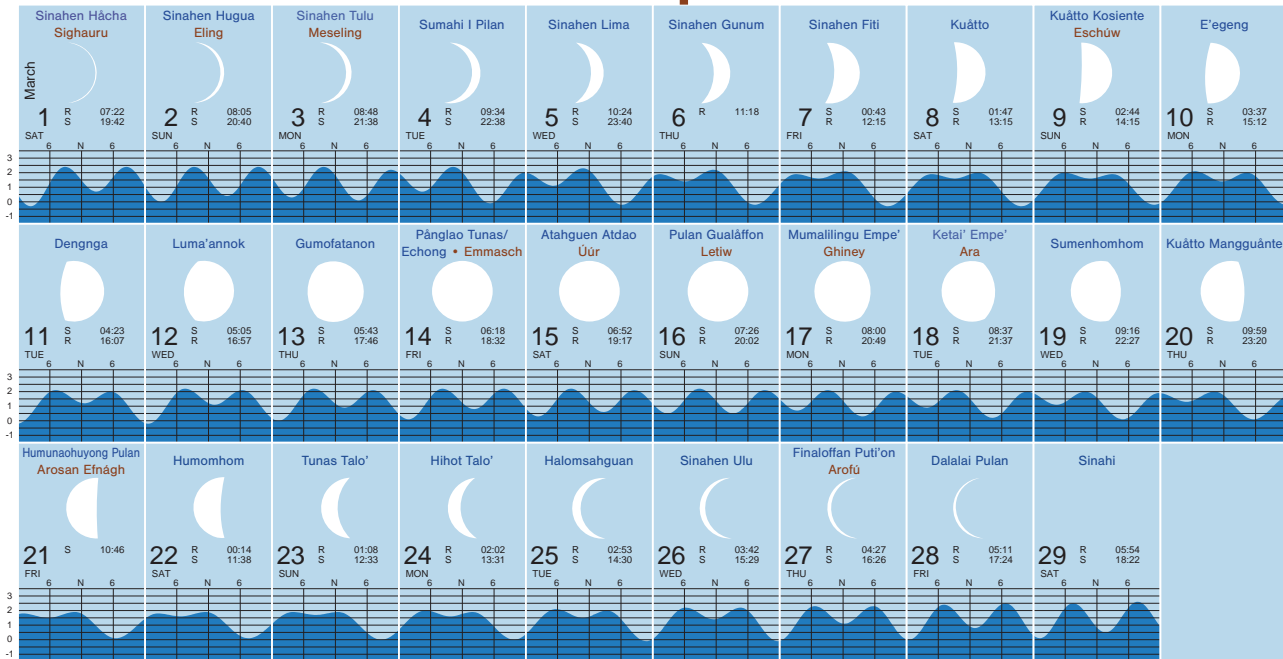
January 31 - February 28



# Umatalaf Máailap

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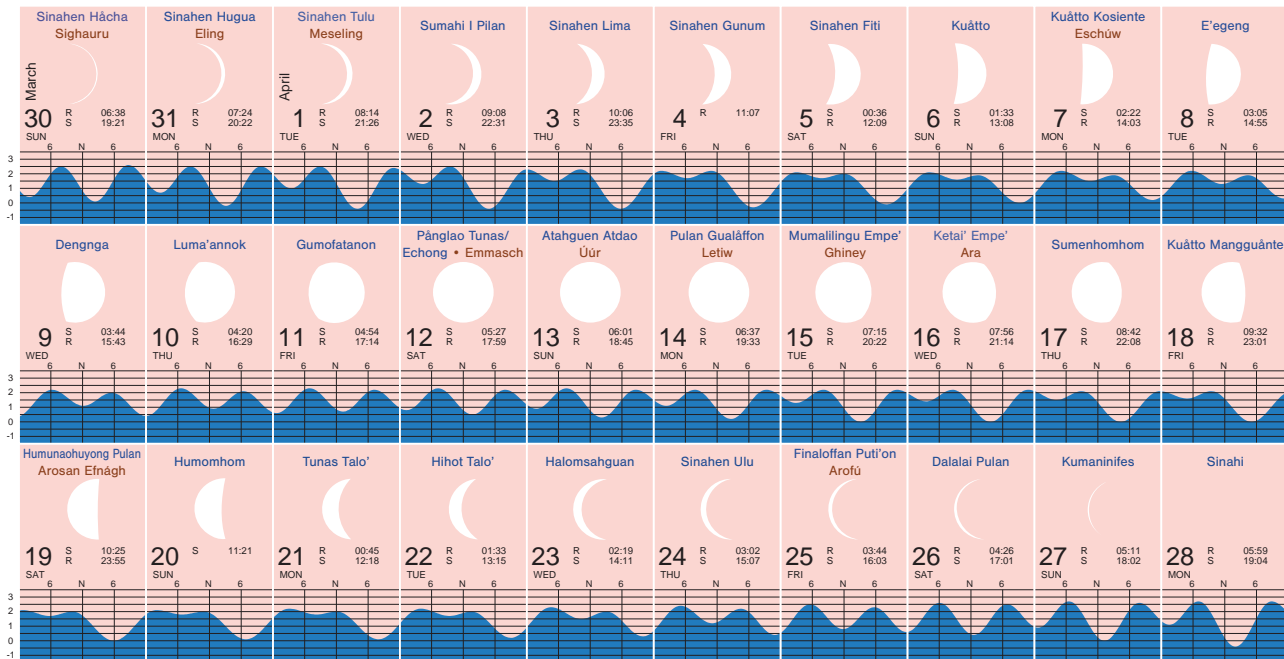
March 1 - March 29



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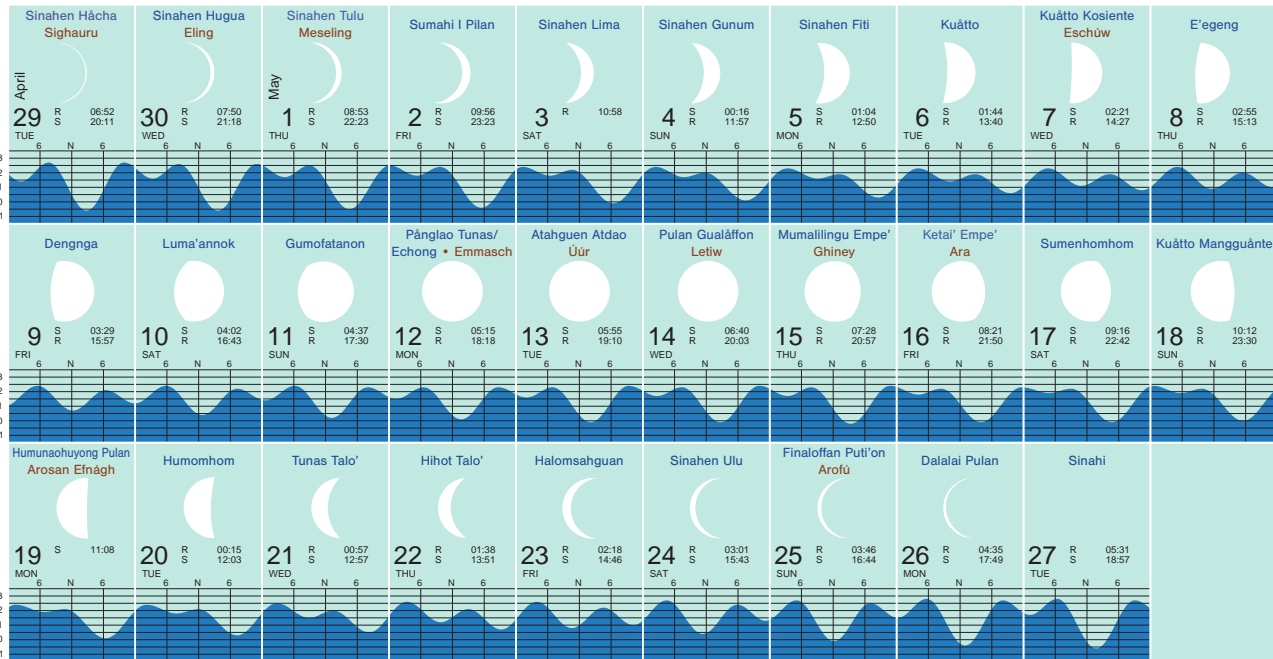
March 30 - April 28



# Makmãmao Ghúúw

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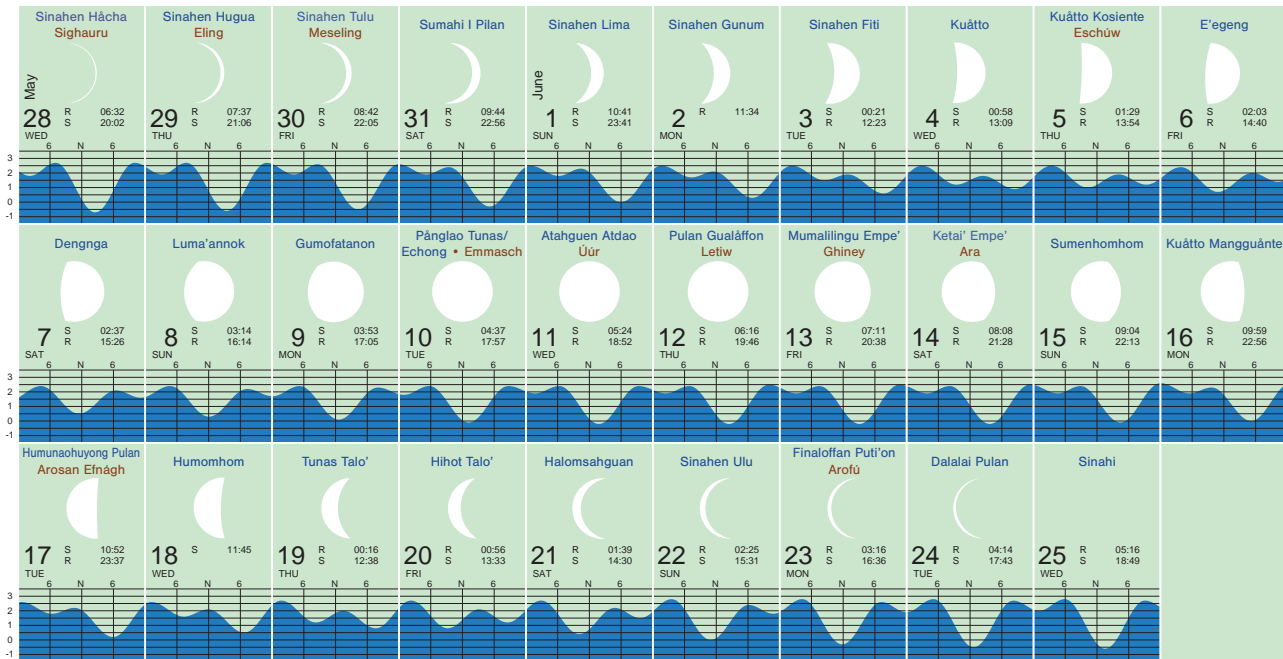
April 29 - May 27

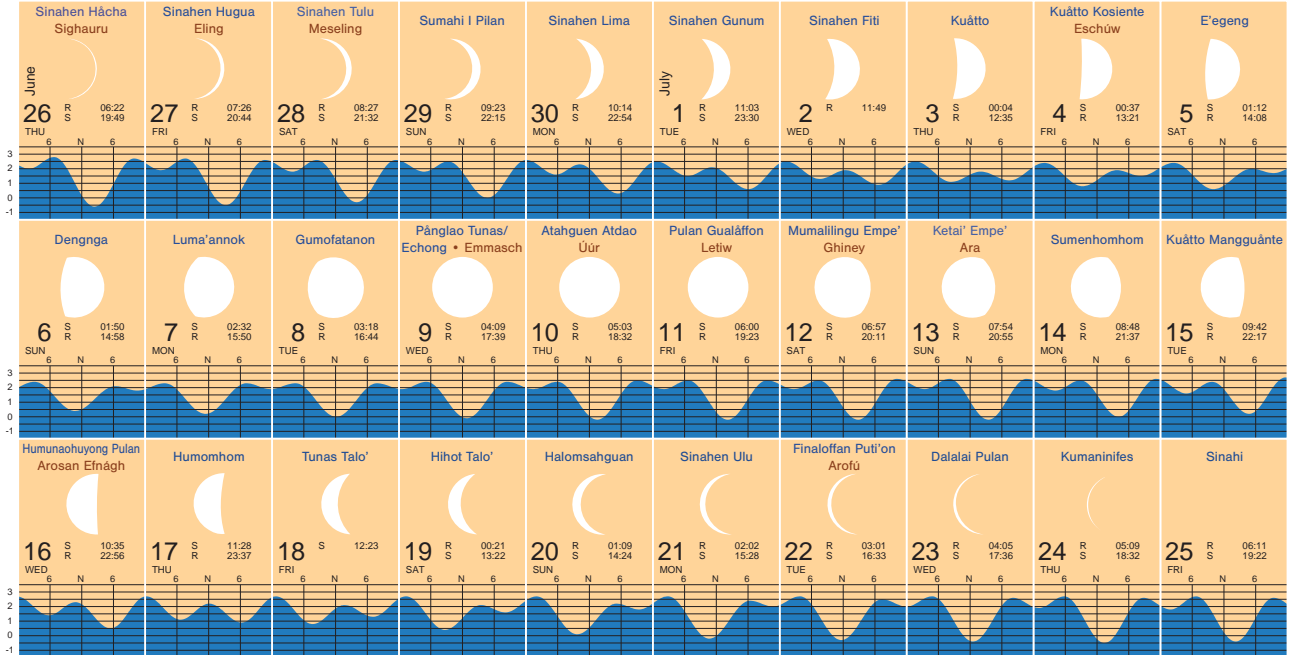


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May 28 - June 25





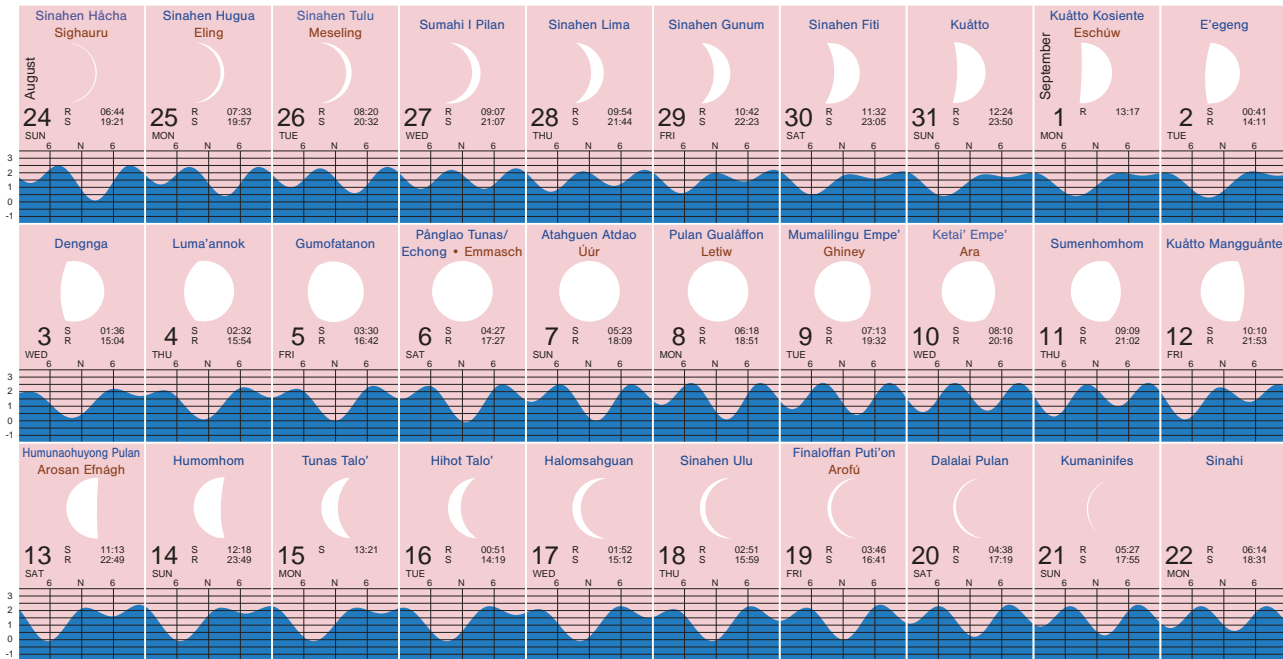




# Lumåmlam Maan

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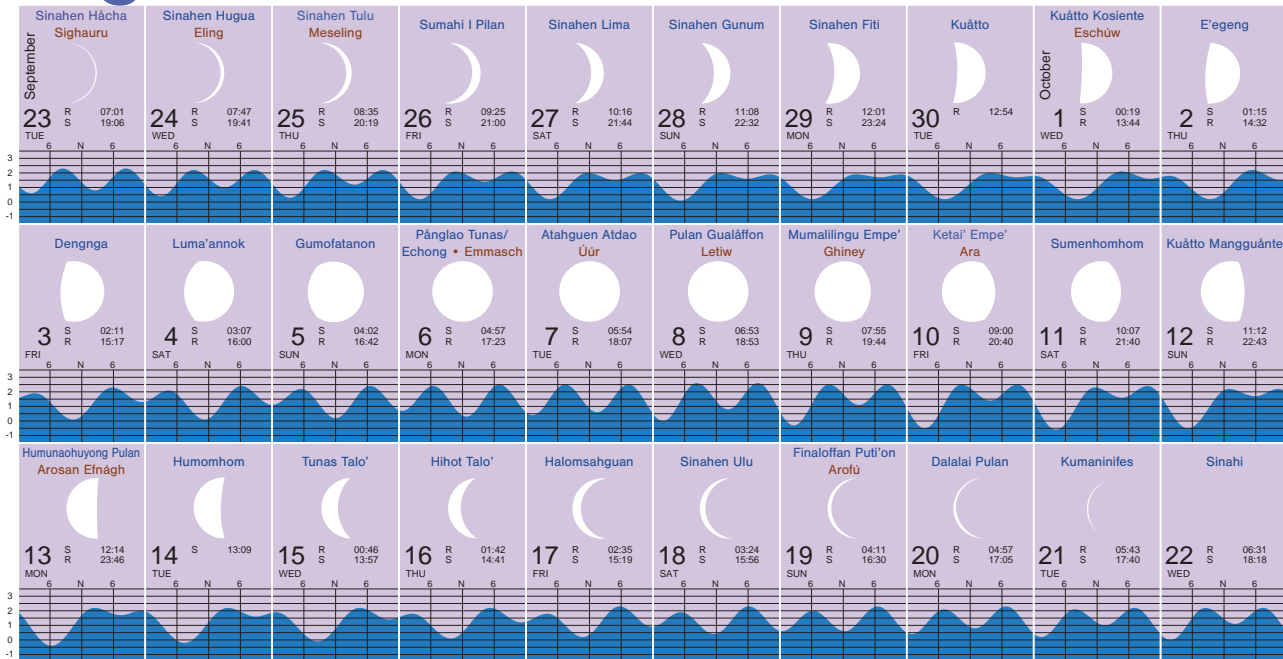
August 24 - September 22



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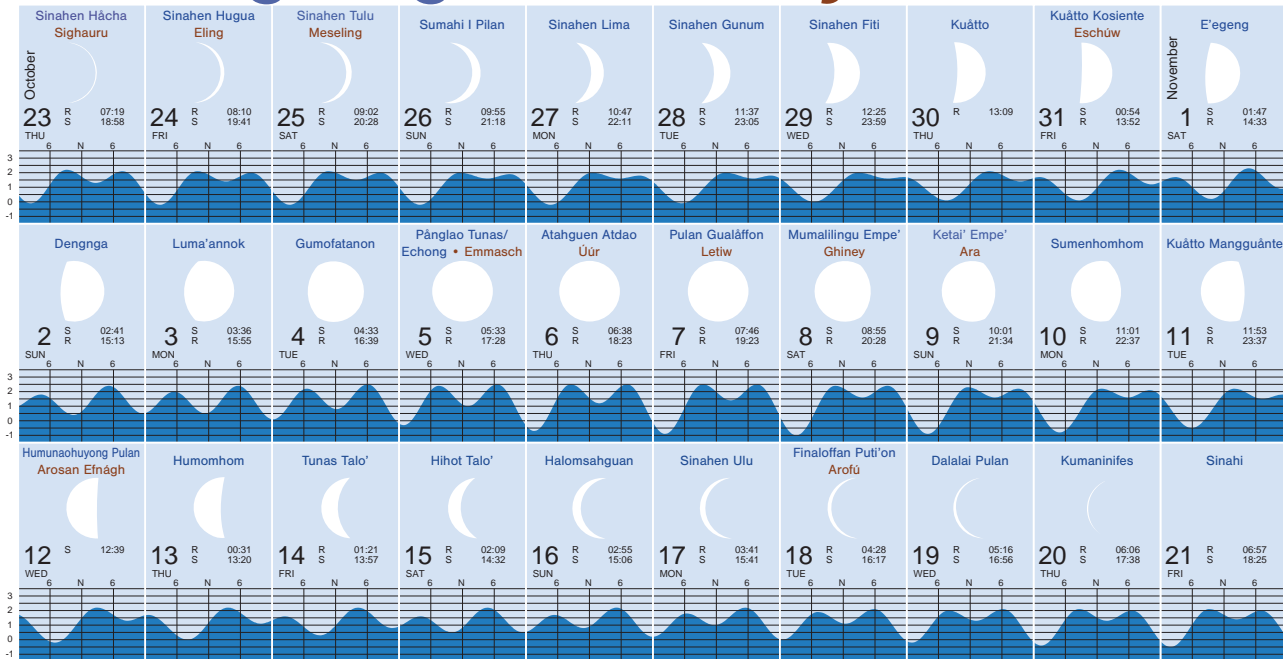
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September 23 - October 22



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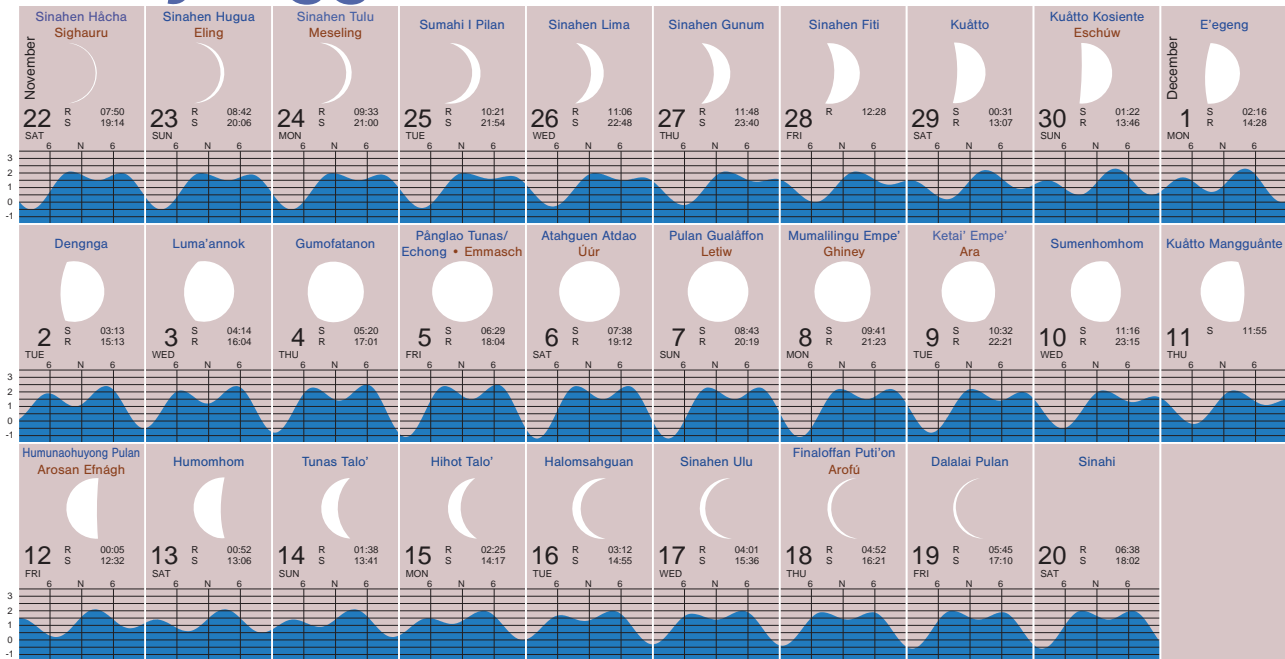
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October 23 - November 21



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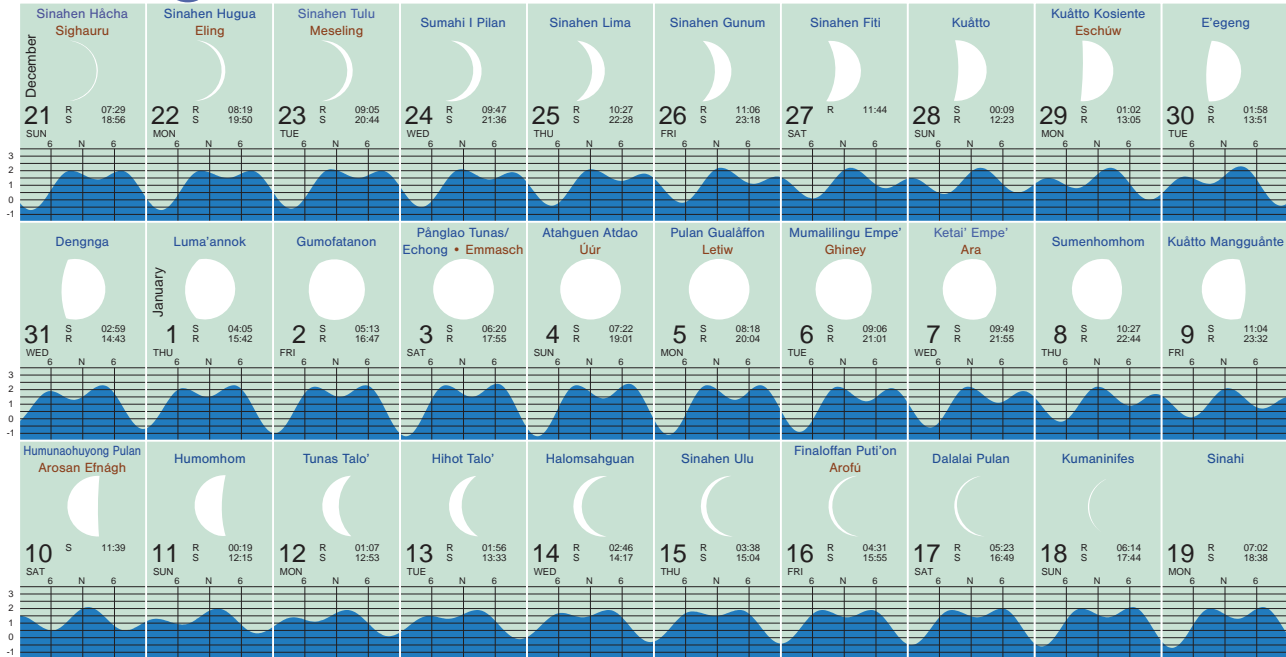
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November 22 - December 20



# Umagåhaf Tumwur

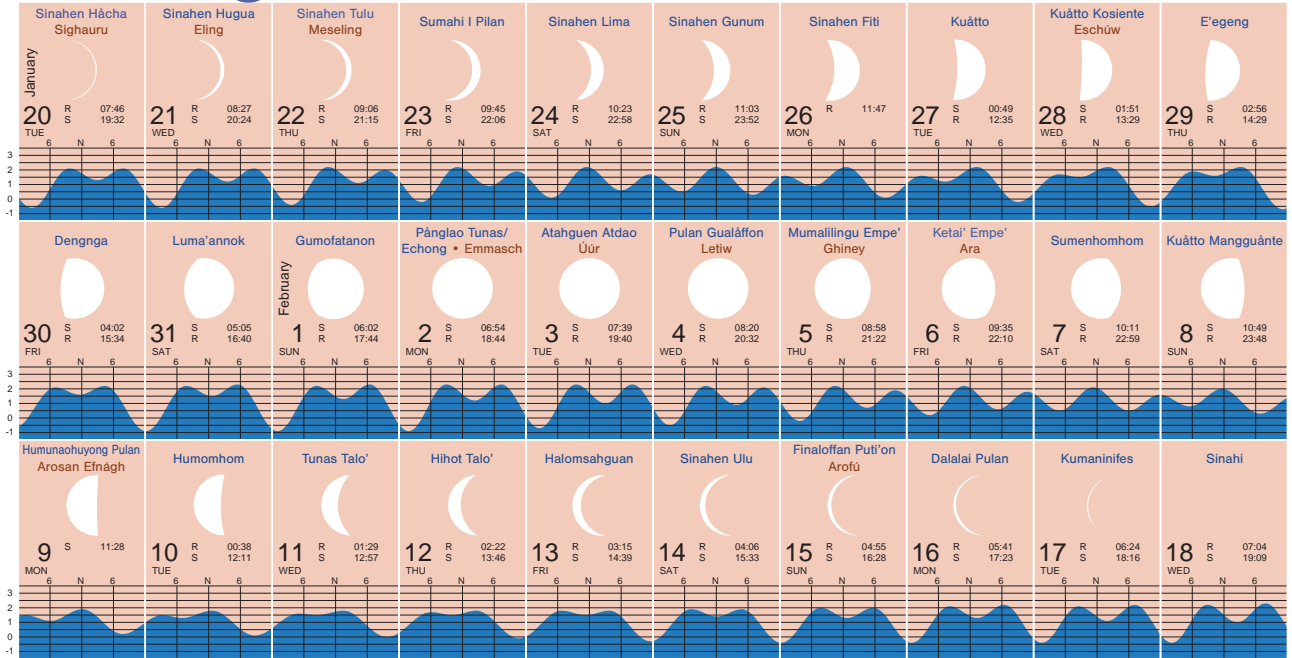
December 21, 2025  
- January 19, 2026



# Tumaiguini Schoow

2026

January 20 - February 18



# About This Calendar

The names of the lunar months and moon phases may vary due to the traditional reliance on oral history transmitted through generations. The Chamorro names are in dark blue and the Refaluwasch names are in brown. The moon phases are for Hagåtña, Guam. Data to discern the first day of the lunar month are used with permission from HM Nautical Almanac Office, UKHO and the Keeper of Public Records, UK. The tide charts with moon rise and set times are in Chamorro Standard Time for Hagåtña and were provided by OceanFun Publishing, NZ.

For an electronic version of this calendar, go to [www.wpcouncil.org/educational-resources/lunar-calendars](http://www.wpcouncil.org/educational-resources/lunar-calendars).

# About the Council

The **Western Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council** is one of eight councils established by Congress in 1976. Under the Magnuson-Stevens Act (MSA), the Western Pacific Council has authority over fisheries in the Pacific Ocean seaward of state/territorial waters of Hawai'i, American Samoa, Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands and eight U.S. Pacific Remote Island Areas.

There are many different reasons to get involved in fishery management, but they all involve being part of the process. Whether you are a weekend shoreline angler, a full-time commercial fisher, a part-time recreational or subsistence fisher, a non-fishing ocean lover or just love to eat seafood—your voice and opinions can be heard by the Council and become part of the decision-making process.

Becoming involved may mean attending a Council meeting, reading proposed fishery management amendments available on the Council's website or by contacting the Council office, making comments on a proposed action, or being on one of the Council's advisory groups.

FRONT COVER: Apra Harbor's development into a deep-water port on Guam was important for both commercial and recreational fishers. Photo: Navy Lt. James Caliva / U.S. DOD



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