Hawaiian Lunar Calendar 2020
Kaʻaona

June 21 - Iulai 20, 2020

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Hoakakehi
Kūkahi
Kūlua
Kūkolu
Kūpau
‘Olekuhahi
‘Olekuula
‘Olekuolou
‘Olepau

Huna
Mohalu
Hua
Akua
Hoku
Māhealani
Kulu
Lā’aukuhahi
Lā’aukuula
Lā’aupau

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Iulai 21 - ʻAukake 18, 2020
Welehu

Nowemapa 15 - Kēkēmapa 14, 2020

NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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About This Calendar

In the traditional Hawaiian calendar, the 29.5-day mahina (moon) cycle is divided into three anahulu (10-day periods): ho’onui (growing bigger), beginning on the first visible crescent; poepoe (round or full); and emi (decreasing). The traditional names of the Hawaiian moon months and phases may vary by island and moku (district). This calendar uses the O’ahu moon phases listed in the Hawaiian Almanac by Clarice Taylor. The tides are for Honolulu.

About the Council

The Western Pacific Regional Fishery Management Council is one of eight councils established by Congress in 1976. Under the Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management 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 US 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 fisher, a full-time commercial longliner, a part-time recreational or subsistence fisher, a non-fishing ocean lover or any other interested person—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 bodies.