

Kaw Valley Almanac

November 15 - 21, 2021

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Day	Moon rises	South	Moon sets	% Illum/Phase
Monday	03:35 PM	09:53 PM	03:21 AM	89%
Tuesday	03:58 PM	10:34 PM	04:21 AM	94%
Wednesday	04:22 PM	11:17 PM	05:21 AM	98%
Thursday	04:49 PM		06:21 AM	100%
Friday	05:20 PM	12:01 AM	07:22 AM	Full Moon
Saturday	05:56 PM	12:47 AM	08:22 AM	98%
Sunday	06:38 PM	01:35 AM	09:20 AM	94%



This bed of moss is producing spores which are released atop those little reddish stalks called sporophytes. Spores are sexually produced in mosses, which can be either male or female in the same plant. Mosses can reproduce asexually too.



Sun

After dusk: Venus sets WSW, Jupiter(left), and Saturn(right) in S.

Day	Gets light	Sunrise	Sunset	Gets dark
Monday	06:02 AM	06:56 AM	05:13 PM	06:16 PM
Tuesday	06:02 AM	06:57 AM	05:12 PM	06:15 PM
Wednesday	06:03 AM	06:58 AM	05:11 PM	06:14 PM
Thursday	06:04 AM	06:59 AM	05:10 PM	06:14 PM
Friday	06:05 AM	07:00 AM	05:09 PM	06:13 PM
Saturday	06:06 AM	07:01 AM	05:08 PM	06:12 PM
Sunday	06:07 AM	07:02 AM	05:07 PM	06:11 PM

Live outside the Lawrence area? Get rise and setting times, moon data where you live at: <https://www.timeanddate.com/astronomy/>

§ Cottonwood, ash and walnut leaves have dropped but many tree leaves are hanging on longer this year than usual. Except for some oaks that hang onto their leaves all winter long, expect most trees to be bare by the end of the week. Overwintering birds roost in oaks, evergreens and cedars, which help protect them from the cold and winter winds.

§ With a spell of mild weather forecast, why not plan to take a hike this week and scope out possible hikes after your Thanksgiving meal? Try the Kaw Levee trail, Clinton Reservoir, and for ideas across the state, the old KDWP naturalkansas.org website is still a great place to look.

§ Nov. 17 is the peak day for deer-car accidents, with some 700 of the 10,000 annual collisions in the Kansas occurring on that day. Drive carefully, especially around dawn and dusk.

§ Because of the lack of a hard freeze, you can still find blooming asters and a few other blooming wildflowers persisting. Prairies still have green sprigs of yarrow, wild garlic, daisy rotettes, red rosehips and the smell of still-fragrant horsemint and slender mountain mint seedheads.

§ Now is a good time to put out and start filling bird feeders for overwintering winter flocks, and keep an eye out for turkey flocks. Large migratory blackbird and waterfowl flocks continue to be fun to watch around sunrise and sunset.