

Kaw Valley Almanac

July 25 - 31, 2022

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Day	Moon rises	South	Moon sets	% Illum/Phase
Monday	03:14 AM	11:03 AM	06:55 PM	7%
Tuesday	04:01 AM	11:54 AM	07:45 PM	3%
Wednesday	04:55 AM	12:44 PM	08:29 PM	1%
Thursday	05:53 AM	01:34 PM	09:06 PM	New Moon
Friday	06:54 AM	02:21 PM	09:38 PM	1%
Saturday	07:56 AM	03:06 PM	10:06 PM	5%
Sunday	08:58 AM	03:50 PM	10:31 PM	10%



This beautiful little moth with furry legs belongs to the Genus *Tosale* and is found throughout eastern North America. Nobody knows what plants it visits, though. Take your own photos of moths this week and submit them to <https://nationalmothweek.org/> all week long!



Venus east, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn south at dawn.

Day	Gets light	Sunrise	Sunset	Gets dark
Monday	05:14 AM	06:16 AM	08:38 PM	09:49 PM
Tuesday	05:15 AM	06:16 AM	08:37 PM	09:48 PM
Wednesday	05:16 AM	06:17 AM	08:36 PM	09:47 PM
Thursday	05:17 AM	06:18 AM	08:36 PM	09:46 PM
Friday	05:18 AM	06:19 AM	08:35 PM	09:44 PM
Saturday	05:19 AM	06:20 AM	08:34 PM	09:43 PM
Sunday	05:21 AM	06:21 AM	08:33 PM	09:42 PM

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

§ Prairie wildflowers continue to attract pollinators and our eyes, including gayfeathers, wild petunia, gray coneflower, stiff sunflower, Illinois bundleflower, slender mountain mint, compassplant, beebalm, vervain, ironweed, rattlesnakemaster, St. John's wort, Queen Ann's lace and others.

§ Rain can be spotty this time of year, but if you get very much, look for another flush of mushroom species to emerge, including arcs of fairy ring mushrooms lined up in semi-or entire circles.

§ Katydid's continue to fill the night with their song and lightning bugs and crickets continue and will increase in numbers in response to any rain we receive. Praying mantids and walking sticks are out too, and cicadas start to sing when the temperature warms above 83 degrees Fahrenheit.

§ Teasel's cocklebur-like seedheads are filling up with little white flowers right now; this tall, prickly plant is invasive and spreads along roadsides and prairies and is best eliminated.

§ Foxtail, an annual grass is now forming its bushy seed heads in disturbed areas. Look for its light green foliage and soft six-inch long tops that droop over like old fashioned fireworks. Prairie warm season grasses are sending up their seedheads. Most hay has been baled, corn has tassled and soybeans continue to grow, so everyone and everything wants rain now!