

Kaw Valley Almanac

August 24 - 30, 2026

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Day	Moon rises	South	Moon sets	% Illum/Phase
Monday	06:23 PM	11:07 PM	02:55 AM	85%
Tuesday	06:56 PM	11:55 PM	03:57 AM	91%
Wednesday	07:24 PM		05:01 AM	96%
Thursday	07:49 PM	12:41 AM	06:06 AM	99%
Friday	08:12 PM	01:25 AM	07:11 AM	Full Moon
Saturday	08:35 PM	02:08 AM	08:15 AM	99%
Sunday	08:58 PM	02:52 AM	09:21 AM	96%

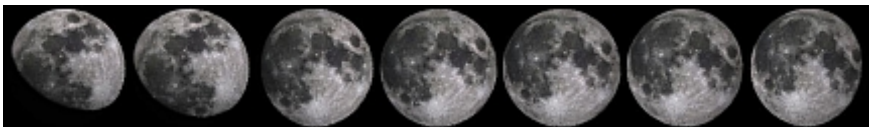


Photo courtesy [Danny Martin](#) This milkweed seed pod has lost its cover, leaving the seeds inside exposed to a bunch of black and orange milkweed bugs. The bugs pierce the seed with their sharp rostrums that inject saliva, dissolving the protein rich interior, sucking it out for nourishment, getting protection from the milkweed's cardiac glycoside that make the bug inedible.



Sun

Venus west at dusk, Saturn S, Jupiter, Mars E at dawn

Day	Gets light	Sunrise	Sunset	Gets dark
Monday	05:46 AM	06:42 AM	08:03 PM	09:09 PM
Tuesday	05:47 AM	06:43 AM	08:01 PM	09:07 PM
Wednesday	05:48 AM	06:44 AM	08:00 PM	09:06 PM
Thursday	05:49 AM	06:45 AM	07:58 PM	09:04 PM
Friday	05:50 AM	06:46 AM	07:57 PM	09:02 PM
Saturday	05:51 AM	06:47 AM	07:55 PM	09:01 PM
Sunday	05:52 AM	06:48 AM	07:54 PM	08:59 PM

Your exact times: <https://www.timeanddate.com/astronomy/>

§ Increasing numbers of goldenrod blossoms are joining wild petunia, ashy and stiff sunflowers, sweet coneflower, euphorbia, and boneset and Pitcher's/azure sage, are beginning to flower.

Seeds are forming on milkweed, dogbane, gayfeather, rattlesnakemaster, water hemlock, and culver's root. A few purple asters have begun/will start blooming.

§ Celestial events continue to unfold this summer with an almost total lunar eclipse happening Thursday evening/Friday morning Aug. 27/28. The Full Moon will be low in the southeast sky around 9:35pm when it enters the shadow of the earth, covering more and more of it until a little after 11pm. After that, it starts to come out of the shadow, leaving it around 12:45am when the moon has "moved" to the south. At its peak, it will be over 90% covered in the earth's shadow.

§ With rain, native grasses are sending up taller seed heads than recent years, and the ragweeds are growing their flower heads, which means pollen—and allergies will be arriving sometime during this almanac's dates if it hasn't already started. The ragweed pollen will continue until first frost.

§ Recent rains have also triggered a new flush of insects including butterflies, moths, beetles and more, which is greatly increasing their numbers after this spring devastating freezes.

§ Cooler mornings mean it's a great time to see fog in the morning, especially ponds, rivers and streams.