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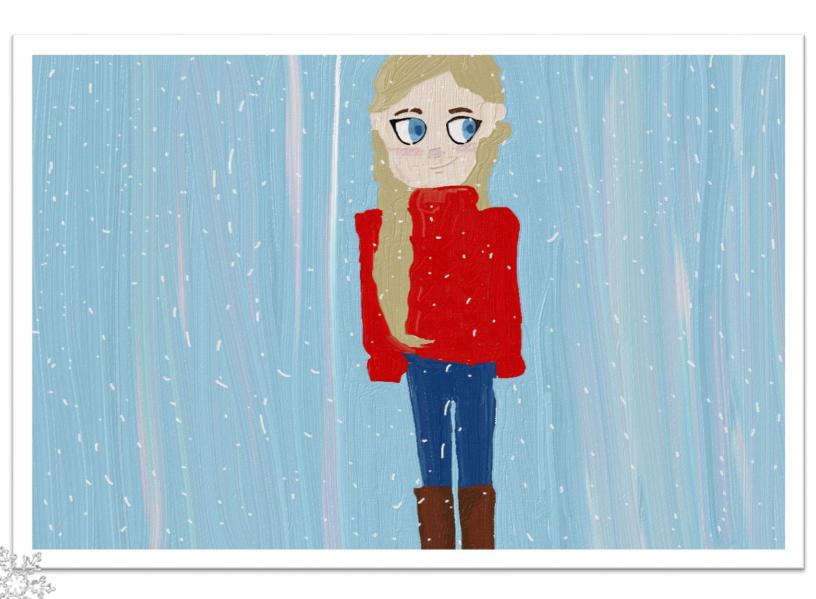




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Native American Full Moons Illustration & Article by Grace Alto

Full moons have always been very important in Native American Culture, Each one has been given a name depending upon the time of year in which they occur. On January first the first full moon of 2018 occurred. The first full moon of the year is also called the Wolf Moon because in Native American culture wolf packs were often heard howling at the full moon.

This year January had two full moons. Along with the Wolf Moon, the Snow Moon occurred as well. Snow Moon refers to the time of year when it occurs, where the ground is typically covered in a blanket of snow.

This year, there were no full moons in February. Every 14 years, there are no full moons in this month, instead there are two in January or March. However on February first there was a Blue Moon, it was the first one of the year. Blue refers to the color of the moon when the earth is in a certain position.

On March first there will be a Full Worm Moon because around this time, the ground starts to thaw, and worms are able to surface from the ground. There will also be a Sap Moon on March 31st. It is the first full moon after the Vernal Equinox. This is the time of year when many people tap maple out of trees.

April first will be the second Blue Moon of 2018. Along with the Blue Moon, there will be a Pink Moon on April 29th. This moon is called Pink due to the colorful Phlox flowers which adorn North America during early spring. To some costal Native American tribes, this moon is called the Fish Moon because fish swim upstream to spawn at this time of year.

On May 29th there will be a Flower Moon called this because when it occurs spring will be in full bloom. On June 28th there will be a Strawberry Moon. When this happens it will be the best time to pick strawberries. On July 27th there will be a Buck Moon. Around this time, deer grow their antlers back. During this full moon, there will also be a complete eclipse of the moon, but it will not be visible to North Americans because the sun will be out. However if you are in Oceania, Asia, Africa, Europe, or certain parts of South America you will be able to see the eclipse.

On August 26th there will be a Sturgeon Moon. During this moon reflections from the earth cause the moon to appear with a reddish tint, but it is not a blood moon. September 24th will bring the Harvest Moon, named for the spring harvesting season. This moon usually occurs around the fall equinox. Once or twice per decade, the Harvest Moon will occur in October.

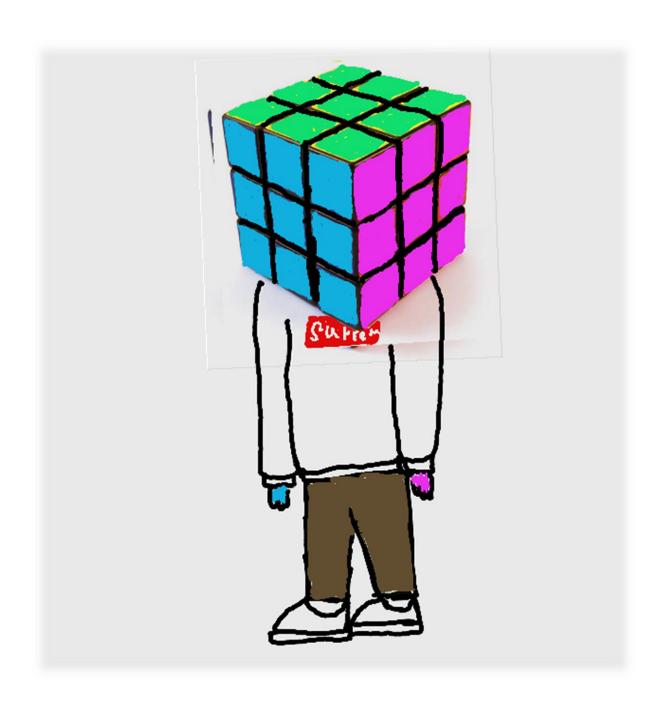
On October 24th there will be a Hunter's Moon. After farmers have harvested their fields there are less hiding places for animals making it an ideal time to hunt. Later in the autumn, on November 23rd, there will be a Beaver Moon which signals beaver hunters to lay their traps before the winter freeze.

December 22nd brings the Cold Moon of winter. This full moon always occurs around the winter solstice. This Moon reminds Native Americans to conserve and ration resources so they can make it through the upcoming winter months.

Native Americans tracked the cycles of the moon and named each full moon throughout the year. Each title related to the moon's specific timing, and significance to their agricultural society.



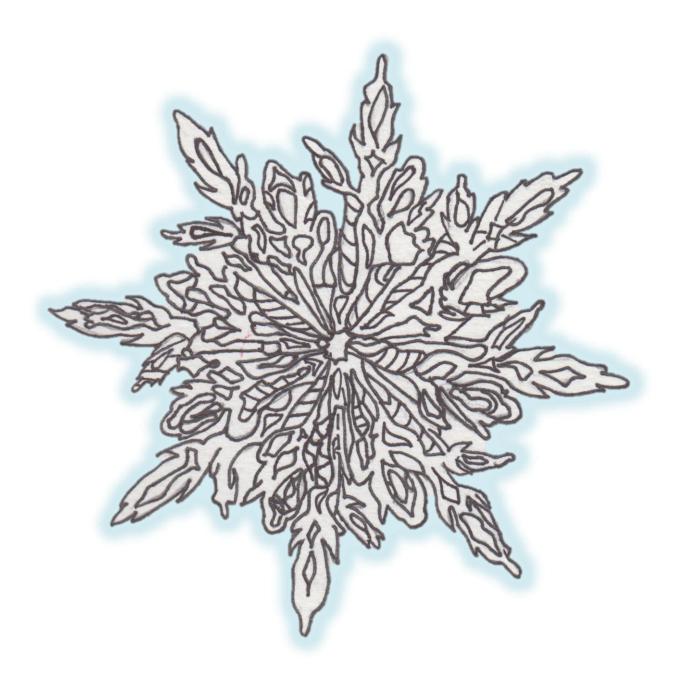
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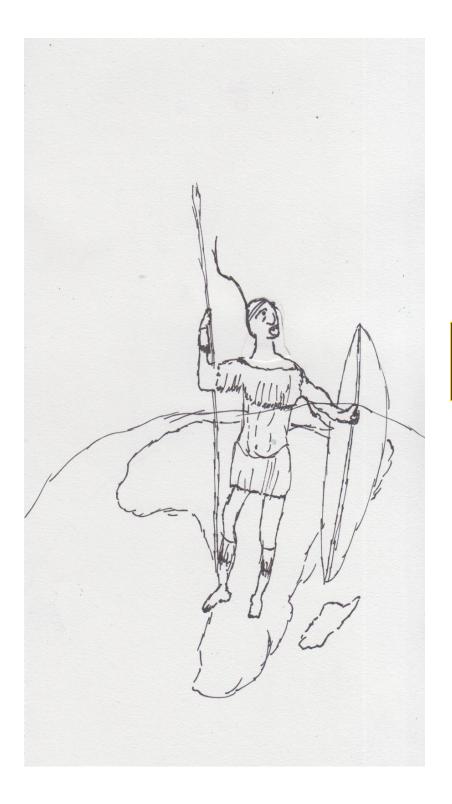
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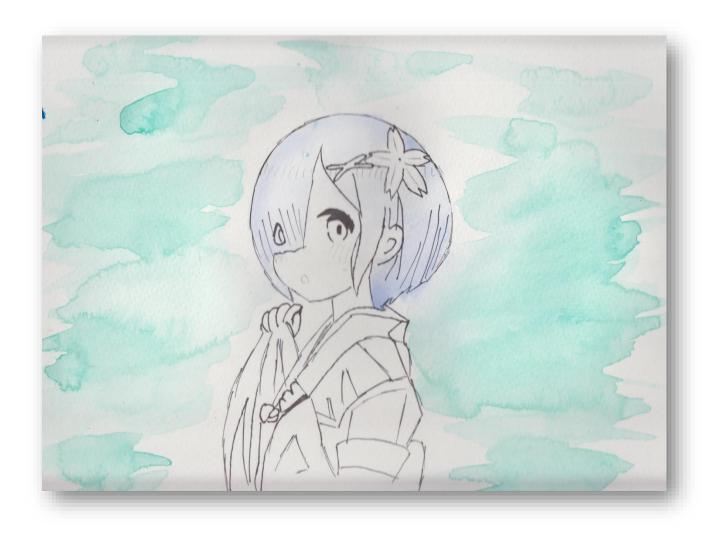
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