# **Full Moons 2025**

Welf Moon

Snow Moon February 12

January 13

Micro Worm Moon; Blood Moon March 14

Micro Pink Moon April 13

Micro Flower Moon May 12

Strawberry Moon June 11

Buck Moon July 10

Sturgeon Moon August 9

Corn Moon; Blood Moon September 7

Super Horvest Moon October 7

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Super Cold Moon December 4



# **Full Moon On The Reservation**

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