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**Full Wolf Moon seen from Levy County;  
*Super Moon and Blood Moon aspects added***



**Seen here, the moon is captured a bit after it rose over some pines to the east of The Ink Pad, in the unrecorded subdivision known as Jemlands in the unincorporated part of Levy County, between Carter's Crossroads and the Fowler's Bluff subdivision.**

## **Story and Photos**

**By Jeff M. Hardison © Jan. 21, 2019 at 9:38 a.m.**

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**LEVY COUNTY** – Even with temperatures forecast to drop below freezing for a few hours in Levy County overnight on Sunday (Jan. 20), the Full Wolf Moon remained inviting for some sky-watchers to venture out with cameras to capture the ecliptic event.

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**Going, going, gone. And then, the Moon returned to view as the shadow of the Earth let the sunrays bounce off of it to be perceived again to be the Full Wolf Moon of 2019.**

Native America Indians named January's full moon as the Wolf Moon, because wolves howled then, according to information in The Old Farmer's Almanac.

The Almanac and other publications also have tagged this month's lunar pinnacle as the Full Cold Moon, for even more obvious reasons -- brrr.

The lunar eclipse at the peak of Sunday night and into the first part of Monday morning added to the occasion as far as offering a name for it.

With the full lunar eclipse that night came another name for Earth's biggest satellite, because the rust color of the full eclipse has led to this type of moon sighting to be known as a "Blood Moon" by many.

The name game for the luminous affair, though, just kept going like a snowball rolling on a steep hill – gathering more snow by the minute and by the foot (or meter, for people reading this in those parts of the planet who measure things like that).

The very recent proximity of the Moon to Earth also lends this full moon to be known as a Super Moon, because it is relatively closer than at some other times in its ongoing orbit.

With this set of names vectoring together, it may be called various things as a combination.

From the perspective of one relatively frequent full-moon journalistic photographer, this particular moon is properly and simply called a the Full Wolf Moon of 2019.

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Given the other two bits of happenstance, however, the fun name for this particular moon may be the Super Wolf Blood Full Moon, or the Cold Wolf Super Blood Moon, or various combinations of those names.

For some individuals who went outside some number of times, or who stayed to watch the entire passage Sunday night and into Monday morning, another unofficial name might be “one cool full moon.”

Before the eclipse, the sunrays’ reflection from the Moon onto the Earth lit the area’s ground very well for folks in cloudless parts then. As the Earth’s shadow covered piece after piece of the Moon, it became darker until the area was almost as dark as when there is a new moon, or no moon in the sky.

As the event continued to unfold, the brightness of the very moonlit wee hours of Monday returned.

In time, there was moon-down on Monday, as some people drove to their jobs in the morning; some people slept-in on the federal holiday, or enjoyed other aspects of their lives in relation to the whole space-time continuum.

The eclipse of the Moon in January of 2019, where the Earth’s global shadow created by the Sun’s proximity to the two other bodies, threw shade on the Neo-Flat-Earther Movement.

Given the forecast of the passage of celestial bodies through space over time, the repeat performance of a full lunar eclipse being seen again in the northern hemisphere is a couple of years away.