

Sometimes your joy is the source of your smile,
but sometimes your smile can be the source of your joy.

Thich Nhat Hahn



Moon and Morning Star

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Explanation: A shot of the Moon and Venus rising together in early morning skies. Even through clouds, both show off a lovely crescent in this [well-composed skyscape](#) from Rutherford College, North Carolina, in the eastern US. [Farther west](#), North American skygazers could also witness the Moon [passing in front](#) of Venus. The bright planet disappeared behind the Moon's sunlit crescent and reappeared along its darkened limb as morning [twilight](#) gave way to [daylight](#) hours. Of course the dimmer lunar crescent was waning, approaching today's New Moon phase. Beginning a stint as the brilliant [Morning Star](#), Venus' [crescent is](#) waxing though, and will grow thicker in the coming months as [Venus rises higher](#) in morning skies.

argosy

\AHR-guh-see\



Noun

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Meaning

- 1 : a large ship; *especially* : a large merchant ship
- *2 : a rich supply

Example Sentence

Uncle Ken is always armed with an argosy of jokes, and he keeps the family entertained for hours.

Did you know?

Looking at the first sense of "argosy," you might assume that this word is a close relative of "argonaut," but that isn't the case. Although both words have a nautical sense, they have different etymologies. The original argonauts sailed on a ship called the *Argo* to seek the Golden Fleece; their moniker combines the name of their ship and the Greek word "nautēs," meaning "sailor." "Argosy" comes from "Ragusa," the Italian name for the city that is now Dubrovnik, Croatia. Over time, "Ragusa" was modified into "ragusea," a noun for the laden merchant ships that sailed from that port in medieval days. A broadening of meaning and another shift in spelling gave us "argosy," denoting any merchant vessel or rich store.

*Indicates the sense illustrated in the example sentence.

Best Regards,

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