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**NOW
PLAYING**

Sea Otters
Up in the Air!
Wild Rescue

**ENDING
AUGUST 6**

Did an Asteroid
Really Kill the
Dinosaurs?
T. REX

STARRY NIGHTS

AUGUST 2026



KEY

CONSTITUTION

STAR NAME

(ASTERISM)

BINOCULAR SIGHTS

STAR MAGNITUDES: ● ● ● ● ●
0 1 2 3 4

HOW TO USE THIS MAP

MPM's star map shows the night sky as it appears on various dates and times. It is designed to be held above your head. Compass directions are indicated along the edge of the circle. Turn the map around its center so the compass direction that appears along the bottom of the map is the same as the direction you face.

BEST VIEWS

August 1 around midnight;
August 15 around 11 p.m.;
August 31 around 10 p.m.
Best to use the chart within
an hour of the times listed.
This chart is drawn for
43 degrees latitude but
may be applied throughout
the continental USA.

AUGUST MORNING SKY

Best morning for the Perseids is August 13—but a night before or after will also work. The constellation Perseus is above the horizon by midnight. Mars and the Moon pair up on August 4 low in the east. Look south for the Moon and Saturn on August 9.

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