

MAY 2026

COMMAND DECK UPDATE

Buckle up, star travelers this month is an exciting one, as we are back with our 5-day operation and major astrological events ahead. Check out some of our highlights coming up this month below:

- **MAY 2: FLOWER MOON**

May's Full Moon is known as the Flower Moon after all the flowers that bloom around this time/spring time in the Northern Hemisphere.

- **SOMETIME THIS MONTH: PSYCHE MAKES A GRAVITY ASSIST MANEUVER AT MARS**

Psyche, the NASA spacecraft, will fly within 4,400 kilometres (2,700 miles) of Mars. After that, Psyche was launched in 2023 and will be on course to reach the asteroid Psyche in 2029. What's crazy is that Psyche will be the first mission ever to a metal-rich asteroid.

- **MAY 31: MICRO BLUE MOON**

Across all time zones, this is the second Full Moon in the month of May, making it a monthly Blue Moon. It is also a Micromoon.

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TOURS OPERATE DAILY
THURSDAY - MONDAY

TOURS COMMENCE
FROM 8:00PM

NOTABLE CELESTIAL STANDOUTS



MESSIER 8

The Lagoon Nebula is a giant emission nebula located in the constellation Sagittarius. First discovered in 1654, it is one of only two star-forming nebulae faintly visible to the naked eye from mid-northern latitudes (the other one being The Great Orion Nebula). Located approximately 4,000–6,000 light-years from Earth, although pink it appears grey due to, **"Limited Colour Sensitivity Of The Eye."**



MESSIER 7

Ptolemy's Cluster, is a bright open star cluster in the constellation Scorpius. It is located near the "stinger" of Scorpius and is easy to see with the naked eye on a clear night. It is the southernmost object in the Messier Catalog. The cluster was known in ancient times and is often linked to Ptolemy, who may have observed it in the 2nd century. **"Ptolemy? I'd Hardly Know Her..."**



MESSIER 6

The Butterfly Cluster, is a group of stars in Scorpius. It gets its name because its shape looks like a butterfly. It was first recorded in 1654 by Giovanni Battista Hodierna and later added to the Messier Catalog by Charles Messier in 1764. The cluster is about 1,590 light-years away, around 94 million years old, and contains about 120 stars. **"What About The Caterpillar Cluster?"**