

## May 2023 Planetarium Shows

	Thursday	Friday	Saturdays	Sundays
11:15 am	No Show	No Show	Accidental Astronauts (Children's Program)	No Show
1:30 pm	No Show	No Show	Dawn of the Space Age	Dawn of the Space Age
2:45 pm	No Show	No Show	The Sky Tonight OR Little Star That Could (Children's Program)*	The Sky Tonight OR Little Star That Could (Children's Program)*
4:00 pm	No Show	The Sky Tonight OR Little Star That Could (Children's Program)*	Black Holes	Black Holes

\*Children's program. People of all ages are welcome, but the program is best for elementary school children.

### Program Descriptions

**“Accidental Astronauts”** *(best for ages 6 to 12)*

Follow the adventures of Sy, Annie, and their dog Armstrong on an unexpected journey into space! Explore the Earth, Sun and Moon with a wise-cracking starship computer. Follow an asteroid as it crashes into the Moon and bounce along with them on the lunar surface. Dodge a solar storm and gain a new appreciation of our home planet. Produced by Clarke Planetarium.

**“Black Holes”** *(best for ages 10 – adult)*

Explore the science and mystery of one of the most mystifying, awe-inspiring phenomena in the universe: a black hole. Where do they come from? Where do they go? How do we find them? What are supermassive black holes? Narrated by John de Lancie of “Star Trek: The Next Generation,” and produced by Clark Planetarium Productions.

**“Dawn of the Space Age”** *(best for ages 10 – adult)*

Return with us to the Space Race, the early days of Soviet and American space exploration. Witness the launch of Sputnik 1 and the flights of Vostok, Mercury, Voskhod, and Gemini. Beat the Russians to the moon with Apollo, see the International Space Station, and look ahead to the upcoming age of commercial space flight! Produced by Mirage 3D.

**“The Little Star That Could”** *(best for ages 5 – 10)*

Follow the story of Little Star, an average yellow star searching for planets of his own to protect and warm. Along the way he meets other stars, learns what makes each one special, and discovers that stars combine to make star clusters and galaxies. Finally Little Star finds his planets, each one introduced with basic information about the solar system. Produced by Audio Visual Imagineering, Inc.

**“The Sky Tonight”** *(best for ages 5 – adult)*

This live presentation introduces visitors to evening constellations, bright stars, and planets.