Mars strolls past the Pleiades for three evenings beginning on March 2nd. About 2° will separate the Red Planet and Seven Sisters, so they'll be visible together in a pair of 7×50 or 10×50 binoculars. The red-orange hue of Mars adjacent with the blue-white glow of the Pleiades will make for a lovely contrast.

Early risers can enjoy a close conjunction of Jupiter and Mercury at dawn on March 5th. Our solar system’s largest and smallest planets will be just under 23’ apart. You’ll need a clear view of the east-southeastern horizon. Saturn is about 8° to the upper right of Jupiter. Look south and spot the almost last quarter Moon 5° to the upper right of Antares in Scorpius.

A waxing crescent Moon, Aldebaran (in Taurus, the Bull), Mars, and the Pleiades form a parallelogram on the evening of March 18th. The Moon then forms a narrow triangle with Aldebaran and Mars on the 19th.

A waxing gibbous Moon moves to within 4° of Regulus, in Leo, on March 25th.