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## MEMORIAL DAY AT THE ADLER

### Extra Hours, Family Fun

Celebrate Memorial Day weekend at the Adler with special activities in ***Planet Explorers***, a new exhibition for families with young children. Families can participate in free daily activities (see times below) including *Play, Explore, Discover!*, a role-based interpretation where families can use scientific tools to playfully observe, compare and

discover new things about planet Earth and the mysterious Planet X.

Families can also enjoy the Adler's space show, ***One World, One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure*** and the ***Shoot for the Moon*** exhibition, featuring the Gemini 12 spacecraft.

**Free activities: Friday & Monday 10 am - 1pm, Saturday & Sunday 11 am - 3 pm**

**Extended hours Memorial Day weekend (May 28, 29, 30 & 31): 9:30 am - 5 pm**

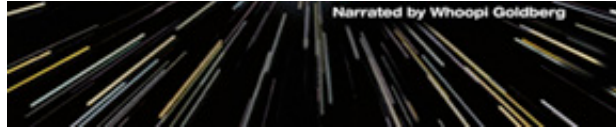
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## JOURNEY TO THE STARS NOW PLAYING!

The Adler Planetarium's new space show, ***Journey to the Stars***, launches visitors through time to experience the life and death of the



stars in our night sky. Watch as stars explode across the Universe, creating bursts of radiation that can outshine entire galaxies. Travel to the heart of our nurturing Sun to view the super-hot currents of gas that swirl underneath its surface.



Narrated by Academy Award-winning actress Whoopi Goldberg, ***Journey to the Stars*** takes viewers on a voyage through the spectacular explosions of stars that have made life possible on Earth.

***Journey to the Stars*** was created by the American Museum of Natural History with the major support and partnership of NASA.

Following ***Journey to the Stars***, visit the Adler's exhibition, ***Telescopes: Through the Looking Glass***, to see how humans have used telescopes to view the stars in the sky for more than 400 years.



## FUN FACT: TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR

Ever wonder what makes a star twinkle? Stars twinkle because of turbulence in the Earth's atmosphere. As the Earth's atmosphere churns, the light from a star gets refracted (bent) in different directions, so the star's image constantly changes in brightness and position. This happens because stars are so far away from Earth they appear as points of light in the sky - except, of course, for our own star, the Sun.

The Hubble Space Telescope - currently celebrating its 20th anniversary - has taken more than a half million pictures from space, including this one of the Red Supergiant Star V838 Monocerotis (2002).

## NATIONAL SPACE SOCIETY'S INTERNATIONAL SPACE DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE

May 27 - 31, the International Space Development Conference will take place at the Intercontinental Hotel Chicago in Rosemont. Open to the general public, the conference includes presentations from



government and industry leaders, exhibits from NASA and private space companies, and panel discussions on the latest developments in the space science industry.

**EXCLUSIVE OFFER: Adler members receive a 50% discount on registration.**  
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