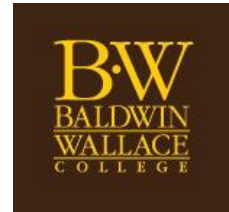




Cleveland Astronomical Society

CUYAHOGA ASTRONOMICAL ASSOCIATION



Event Agenda

- É 5:00 Program starts . Telescopes
Exhibitor booths . hands-on-activities
- É 6:04(ish) Transit starts
- É 8:55 Sunset, Transit continues
View thru telescopes
Mercury, Saturn, Mars, Moon
- É 10:45(ish) Pass of the ISS
(International Space Station)
- É 11:00 Event ends



Transit of Venus

June 5th 5:00 PM



Exhibitors and Science on display:

- “ 12 institutions present
- “ Family Friendly Inter-active activities
- “ Families able to learn from some of the best
- “ Watch and listen for television, radio and newspaper information



This will be the biggest and best astronomy based event of the decade!!

For more details visit Cleveland Astronomical Society website at: www.clevelandastronomicalsociety.org

Transit of Venus Event

Edgewater State Park, June 5th 5:00pm – 11:00pm

Premise of the event

Bring families together at Edgewater State Park for an evening of science, by interacting with experienced professional and amateur astronomers, while having an opportunity to look through large astronomical telescopes. Participants will be able to view Saturn, Mars, Mercury, our Moon and to witness a *rare astronomical event in the sky called the "Transit of Venus"*.

Venus and our Sun

On June 5th, the planet Venus will cross the face of the sun. In itself, it doesn't sound newsworthy. But Venus is a large planet and on June 5th, will be closest to the Earth this year. This makes for a significant disk crossing the face of the sun which will not be seen again for 105 years!

Sunset watchers will see this without the aid of any special equipment.

Coordinator

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Partners

While the event is being coordinated by Cleveland State University, there are several partners from the science community;

Cuyahoga Astronomical Association, providing large telescopes and experienced volunteer amateur astronomers. They provide 10-15 public astronomical programs each year. (Established 1959)

Cleveland Astronomical Society, providing labor and staffing for the event. They are also aiding in providing 1,500-2000 "solar viewers" to be handed out to the public at this event. (The group itself is a collective group of astronomy/physics university professors, high school teachers and local enthusiasts. Established in 1922)

Baldwin Wallace College, providing telescopes, astronomy professors, student volunteers and other resources.