WARKOCZEWSKI PUBLIC OBSERVATORY 2016 Public Schedule

Friday Nights, May through October

Presentations

May 6	7:00 pm	Jupiter: King of the Planets
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Jun. 17	7:00 pm	Mars and the MAVEN Mission:
		What Happened to the Red Planet?
Jul. 8	7:00 pm	The Sun: Engine of the Solar System
		(Total Solar Eclipse 2017)
Jul. 22	7:00 pm	Footprints: Apollo Moon Landing
Aug. 5	7:00 pm	Comets: Messengers of Doom or Life?
		(upcoming Perseid Meteor Shower
		and Meteorite Display)
Aug. 19	7:00 pm	Total Solar Eclipses: Myth and Reality -
		Coming to a Sky Near You in 2017!
Sep. 9	7:00 pm	Saturn: Huygens' Ringed World
Sep. 23	7:00 pm	From Skylab to the ISS
Oct. 14	7:00 pm	Invisible Light: SOFIA Science Mission
Oct. 28	7:00 pm	Comets: Messengers of Doom or Life?
		(upcoming Leonid Meteor Shower
		and Meteorite Display)

Opening Times

May 6 to Aug 128:00 pm (solar viewing until sunset)Aug. 19 to Sep 97:30 pmSep. 16 to Oct 287:00 pm

Questions?

Contact Joe Wright, Warko Operations Manager: jos.wright@yahoo.com or (913) 208-0924 (call between 9 am and 5 pm only, please) or visit cas.umkc.edu/physics/warko

Directions: The observatory is located on the roof of Royall Hall on the UMKC Volker Campus in Kansas City, Mo. Access Royall Hall by pedestrian walkway from the parking garage (level 4) on 52nd St. between Rockhill Rd. and Charlotte St. The stairwell to the roof is on the immediate left when entering the building from the walkway.



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The Warkoczewski ('Warko') Observatory is owned by the University of Missouri–Kansas City and operated by the Astronomical Society of Kansas City (ASKC). Public programs are given throughout the season (see schedule, left) and include an educational talk on astronomy and viewing through the telescopes (if skies are clear). Staff astronomers – volunteers from the ASKC – will treat visitors to some of the best views of Solar System objects in the area, including the Moon, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Some Deep Space objects such as the Andromeda Galaxy, Orion Nebula and Hercules Globular Cluster are generally observed, but views depend on sky conditions.

Observing instruments include the custom-built 16" Warkoczewski Telescope, Meade 10" and 14" LX200 SchmidtCassegrain computerized telescopes and for solar viewing, a Coronado PST Solar Telescope and the Daystar "Quark" Hydrogen Alpha mounted on an 80mm refracting telescope.

Roof space is limited. Please, no chairs, coolers, personal telescopes or other large items.

