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**Chabot Space & Science Center**  
*"Your Place in the Universe"*

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**JULY 1–SEPTEMBER 30, 2004**  
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**\*\* PUBLIC HOURS \*\***

**Through July 4; Hours resume Sept. 7**

Monday–Tuesday CLOSED  
Wednesday–Friday, 10 am – 5 pm for Members and pre-booked groups only  
Friday 5 pm – 10 pm; Saturday 10 am – 10 pm; Sunday 12 noon – 5 pm

**Summer Hours, July 5 – September 6**

Mondays Closed (except Open Monday, July 5, 10 am – 5 pm)  
Tues.–Thurs., 10 am – 5 pm; Fri.–Sat., 10 am – 10 pm; Sun. 12 noon – 5 pm

**Telescope Viewing**  
Friday & Saturday, dusk – 10 pm (weather permitting)

**Check website for details**

**CHABOT SPACE & SCIENCE CENTER** — Indoor stargazing in Ask Jeeves Planetarium, outdoor viewing through telescopes, large format films in Tien MegaDome Theater, interactive exhibits and hands-on activities. Open Tues. – Sun. Observatory hours Fri. & Sat., dusk - 10 pm. 10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland. (510) 336-7300. [www.chabotspace.org](http://www.chabotspace.org)

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## NEW EXHIBITS

### *Dragon Skies: Astronomy of Imperial China* — Opens July 10, 2004 – January 2, 2005

Learn the secret knowledge of the emperor in this new exhibit that tells the 5,000-year-old story of ancient China's astronomical achievements. The exhibit includes a fascinating selection of ancient artifacts and replicas, such as armillary spheres and oracle bones, as well as a variety of hands-on interactives that invite visitors to predict the future, interpret signs and measure time. Visitors will be guided by a virtual Royal Astronomer who will open the Imperial Chinese doors into what was once highly guarded territory controlled by the ruling emperor.

### *Full Moon* — Opens August, 2004

An exhibition of spectacular large-scale lunar landscape photographs taken by NASA astronauts and equipment during lunar expeditions, on loan from San Francisco photographer Michael Light. On display in Tien Megadome Theater Lobby.

### *X-Prize Exhibit* — Opens August, 2004

A new exhibition about the X-prize competition will feature educational exhibits about rocket science and the talented teams that are competing from all over the world for this ten million dollar prize. Learn about different methods of launching and landing rockets and the different engineering strategies used by each team. Place your vote on how much you would pay to travel into suborbital space and see what other visitor's appraisals were and vicariously experience the excitement of rocket flight and engine tests by viewing short video clips from X prize competitors.

## CLOSING EXHIBITS

**Exhibits closed June 6, 2004** (These exhibits are part of Astronomy Hall and will be replaced by *Dragon Skies: Astronomy of Imperial China*.):

**Exhibit moved** — *Planetary Landscapes: Sculpting the Solar System* — Interactive sculptures by 2004 MacArthur Fellow Ned Kahn. (Portions of *Planetary Landscapes* will be distributed throughout the Center.)

**Exhibits Closed** — The Origin and Meaning of Meteorites; Touch the Sun

## ONGOING EXHIBITS

### *One Giant Leap: A Moon Odyssey*

For all astronaut wannabees— take a simulated Moon-walk, try on a space helmet, climb into a Mercury capsule, and land a lunar module in this new hands-on exhibit that explores the legends and science fiction about the Moon; the Space Race and the Moon landings; and the Earth-Moon system. Learn what the Moon is made of, how it affects the Earth, what causes Moon phases, gravity on the Moon, and more. You can even take a look at an ancient piece of the Moon up close! The exhibit includes space artifacts and replicas, from Sputnik and Mercury to Gemini and Apollo.

*Mars Encounter* — The exhibit features a four-foot tactile Mars globe, complete with craters and volcanoes; a Martian meteorite; a Martian Sci-fi theater; a Mars Mission Control where visitors can obtain data on current and past missions; videos of Rover missions; a wall-size mural embedded with quiz games; a vacation to Mars planning station and a play area for the younger crowd. Sponsored by the National Aeronautics & Space Administration, with additional support from Microsoft, Inc

*Skywise—Astronomy Cartoon Exhibit* — This exhibit features the astronomy cartoon strips *Skywise*, drawn by cartoonist Jay Ryan and published in *Sky & Telescope* magazine from 1997 to 2001. These educational astronomy comic strips are designed to be an informative and entertaining vehicle to help viewers discover and understand the skies. Ryan's *Skywise* cartoons explore a wide array of topics: the Solar System, the scale of the Universe, seasons, timekeeping, telescopes, observing the skies, and more. A changing selection of Ryan's cartoons will be featured at Chabot in the coming months. The exhibit is made possible in part through support from the Ask Jeeves Foundation and *Sky & Telescope Magazine*

*Saturn Exhibit* — Explore the rings of Saturn and its moons in a hands-on interactive model and display. Learn what we can expect of the Cassini mission, which will arrive at Saturn in summer of 2004.

### *TryScience Around the World*

A new multimedia kiosk will allow visitors to participate in fun science activities from museums around the world. Through a collaboration of IBM, the New York Hall of Science, and the Association of Science-Technology Center, TryScience offers interactive exhibits, multimedia adventures, and hands-on science activities that children, parents and teachers can do at home or in school.

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*Ongoing Exhibits, continued*

**Our Place in the Universe** — A walking tour of the universe. The exhibit includes the fascinating Hologlobe, a dynamic holographic projection of the Earth's changing atmosphere, oceans, and continents, on permanent loan from the Smithsonian Institution. The **EarthViewer 3D** computer kiosk at the entrance to the exhibit lets visitors connect to highly detailed satellite and aerial images of the Earth—you decide where and how close up you want to look!

**Astronomy In California 1850–1950: Telescope Makers, Telescopes, and Artifacts** — Explore California's rich astronomical history and Chabot Observatory's own 120-year history through a display of telescopes, artifacts, and the histories of their makers, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution.

### ASK JEEVES PLANETARIUM SHOWS

#### **Dragon Skies**

Astronomers of the Imperial Court made remarkably accurate observations and predictions; and also mapped stars and tracked the motion of planets. The astronomy of ancient China shows the sky as a world rich with stories of palaces and noble rulers, a world of heavenly signs, and a world of Dragons. ***Dragon Skies*** takes the viewer back to those ancient times and tells the story of one court astronomer who is charged with the duty of teaching the Boy Emperor the harmony of the night sky.

#### **Return to the Red Planet**

Travel on a journey in time as you learn how our understanding of the “Red Planet” has changed throughout history. From Percival Lowell’s Martian-built canals and the Carl Sagan Memorial station of Pathfinder to the future MER and Mars Express missions, ***Return to the Red Planet*** probes the questions of “Why explore Mars?” “Could life exist there?” and “What would such life look like?” The show includes a live presentation that will teach visitors how to find Mars in the current night sky; features the latest images from telescopes, orbiters, and rovers; includes breaking news from the NASA missions; and presents audiences with a timeline for exploration.

#### **Ring World**

The planet Saturn has long fascinated all those who have looked through a telescope to see its beautiful rings. This West-Coast premiere explores Saturn and highlights the Cassini-Huygens mission— a spacecraft arriving at Saturn in the summer of 2004.

#### **Sunshine!**

Is there a child in your household five and under who you want to introduce to the wonders of the sky? Come meet "Sunshine", the new planetarium program now showing throughout the summer in the Ask Jeeves Planetarium. This 15 minute-long program lets the younger set interact with our closest star, The Sun, as he takes them through a quick look at the work he does all day and the many friends he has—the other stars!

**The Sky Tonight** — ongoing, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30pm

Presented live, the show is a current look at the stars, constellations, and planets from our perspective here in Oakland. The content of this show changes monthly. (40 min.)

For showtimes, visit the Chabot Space & Science Center website at [www.chabotspace.org](http://www.chabotspace.org)

## **TIEN MEGADOME THEATER**

### **ONGOING FILMS**

#### **Cosmic Voyage**

*Cosmic Voyage* mixes ground-breaking computer animation with cutting-edge science to give us a sweeping view of the universe. A "cosmic zoom" extends from the surface of the Earth to the largest observable structures of the universe, and then back down into the sub-nuclear realm—a guided tour across some 42 orders of magnitude! *Cosmic Voyage* explores some of the greatest scientific theories, many of which have never before been visualized on film. *Cosmic Voyage* was nominated in 1997 for an Academy Award® in the Best Documentary Short Subject Category.

#### **Lewis & Clark: Great Journey West**— ongoing until June 2004

Journey through buffalo-filled prairies, encounter rugged mountains and raging waters and experience the beauty of the American West as you travel with Lewis, Clark and their Corps of Discovery on their 8,000-mile trek to the Pacific Ocean. From 1803–1806 Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark led the Corps of Discovery on the first overland expedition into unknown territories of the American West. Lewis and Clark's 8,000-mile scientific expedition mapped the American West and became the stuff of legend. With sweeping aerial panoramas of the rugged American West and stunning aerial photography, the film dramatizes their remarkable and perilous journey past buffalo-filled prairies, through thick forests and raging river rapids, over towering peaks and plunging precipices to the Pacific Ocean. Narrated by Jeff Bridges. A National Geographic Film; distributed by Destination Cinema. (40 min)

#### **The Human Body**

Peek inside the human body to see what keeps you going every day. The incredible story of human life is revealed in astonishing detail in this giant-screen film, which looks at the daily biological processes that go on without our control and often without our notice. Explore the science and mystery of the world hidden inside *The Human Body*, a presentation by The Learning Channel (TLC) and BBC Worldwide of a Discovery Pictures/BBC co-production done in association with the Maryland Science Center and the Science Museum, London, with major funding provided by the National Science Foundation and distributed by nWave Pictures Distribution. (43 min)

#### **The Living Sea**

Take an action-packed journey to the depths of the oceans. Swim with jellyfish and whales, and meet strange creatures living on the bottom of the sea. The underwater wonders of our planet are explored in this film produced by MacGillivray Freeman Films, in association with Nauticus -The National Maritime Center, the Ocean Film Network, White Oak Associates, Inc., and Dr. Robert Ballard. (40 min)

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## CULTURAL EVENTS

### Galaxy Explorers Science Theater – The Weaver & the Cowherd

Saturdays, July 10 through September 4; Noon, 1 & 2 pm  
FREE with General Admission

Our production tells an ancient Chinese tale dating from around 700 B.C. On the 7<sup>th</sup> night of the 7<sup>th</sup> month, “double seven,” the Chinese people gaze at the Milky Way and its nearby constellations and recall this legend of love and loyalty. Like all good stories, details change with the telling, so what you are about to hear is just one version of this ancient fable about star-crossed lovers, the weaver and the cowherd.

### Food Carving Demonstration

Saturday, July 10, 11 am – 1 pm  
FREE with General Admission

Master Chef Jimmy Zhang will wield his knife in the art of food carving.

### O-Mei Martial Arts

Saturdays, July 10 & September 4, 11 am – 1 pm  
FREE with General Admission

Members from the O-Mei Kung Fu Academy will demonstrate the art of O-Mei Kung Fu. This type of Kung Fu provides both external training for the body, and internal training to cultivate the individual's life energy. Founded and based in the O-Mei mountains in Sichuan province, O-Mei Kung Fu is composed of more than two hundred styles of martial arts in the Sichuan region, with a history of more than two thousand years.

### Calligraphy Demonstration

Sundays, July 11 & August 8, 11 am - 1 pm  
FREE with General Admission

Artist Ming Chan will demonstrate and create special Dragon calligraphy. His style combines the beauty of gentleness and strength, liveliness and depth. He has been honored by Mayor Brown of San Francisco and was one of the most acknowledged calligraphist in Hong Kong before moving to Oakland.

### Gu-zheung, Chinese Harp

Saturdays, July 24, August 28 & September 25, 11 am – 1 pm  
FREE with General Admission

Mary Parker will perform music with a Chinese table harp known as Gu-zheung. The instrument was popular as early as 475 – 221 BCE in west China. The performer plucks strings with the right hand while applying pressure with the left hand, resulting in music that is melodious and elegant.

### Balinese Dance & Music

Saturday, July 31, 11 am - 1 pm  
FREE with General Admission

Gamelan Sekar Jaya, an internationally acclaimed ensemble of musicians and dancers, specializes in the performing arts of Bali, a compelling combination of brilliant bronze percussion music and refined dance forms.

### Classical South Indian Dance & Music

Saturday, August 7, 11 am - 1 pm  
FREE with General Admission

Dancer Swetha Dixit will introduce children of all ages to Bharata Natyam, one of the classical dance forms from South India. Bharata Natyam combines, drama, music, poetry, and dance into a single art form. Her hands-on workshop will teach dance poses and hand gestures, demonstrate the instruments, and show examples of dance costumes. Swetha Dixit received her dance training in the United States and India and has performed throughout those countries.

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*Cultural Events, continued*

### **Chinese Traditional Dance**

Saturdays, August 14 & Sunday, September 18, 11 am – 1 pm

FREE with General Admission

The Patty Chu Dance Group performs a mixture of traditional Chinese folk dance. Each dance is a combination of technique and colorful costumes imported from China. The Chinese Folk Dance Association is the oldest folk dance company in the Bay Area.

### **‘Matsuri’ Traditional Taiko**

Saturday, August 2, 11 am – 1 pm

FREE with General Admission

Gen Taiko brings the thundering sounds and lightning movements of taiko drumming to the amphitheater. The performance combines driving taiko rhythms with audience participation, guaranteed to wake you up.

### **Melody of China**

Saturday, September 11, 11 am – 1 pm

FREE with General Admission

Led by multi-instrumentalist Hong Wang and yangqin (hammered dulcimer) master Yangqin Zhao, Melody of China has charmed audiences throughout the country with their wide-ranging repertoire of music from China. Hear stately thousand-year-old court music, dramatic contemporary compositions, earthly folk songs and the thundering beats and choreographed movements of folk drumming.

### **Watercolor Painting Demonstration**

Sundays, September 19 & September 26, 11 am – 1 pm

FREE with General Admission

Artist Pauline Tsui will demonstrate the delicate art of Chinese watercolor.

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## HANDS-ON ACTIVITIES

### Spotlight Activities

#### *Dragon Skies*

July 3 - September 5, Tuesday - Sunday, 12 - 2 pm

September 11 – January 2, Saturday & Sundays, 11am – 4 pm

FREE with General Admission

Join us for *Dragon Skies* Spotlight activities where you can make a dragon, wrist watch sundial, paper star wheel, and water clock; see a demonstration on Armillary Spheres; and play a variety of Chinese games.

#### *Water Rockets*

July 3 - September 5, Tuesday - Sunday, 3 – 4:30 pm

FREE with General Admission

Investigate rockets and how they work, as you make and launch simple rockets, as an introduction to the science of rocketry. Water as rocket fuel? Find out how high H<sub>2</sub>O can go in this exciting activity.

### Garden Days in the EnviroGarden

2<sup>nd</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Saturday of each month, 12 noon – 4 pm

July 10, July 24, August 14, August 28, September 11, September 25

Join in fun hands-on activities and demonstrations in the EnviroGarden. Learn about air quality, gardening, composting, solar energy and more.

### Discovery Lab

The Discovery Lab is a place especially for the younger crowd, ages 3–7

Tuesday - Sunday, 10:30 am – 4 pm; FREE with General Admission

A hands-on, open lab, an environment where you and your child can interact through play and inquiry take time out to experience and explore, stop and think and wonder, spend time together, listen to a story, try on a costume, have fun with friends and clean up when done! Weekend programs this summer will incorporate activities related to the *Dragon Skies* exhibition, including Chinese brush painting demos, characters and numbers, constellations/zodiac, moon cakes, dragons, and more.

The following are added weekday activities for the summer:

Tuesdays, 1 pm–2 pm — **A Closer Look**: What do you see or think you see? Optical illusions, light, and inner space will be the focus of these activities.

Wednesdays, 1 pm–2 pm — **Mystery Detectives**: Are you interested in problem solving? Here's your chance! *Scavenger hunts*, *Did-you-know facts*, *Can you guess what or how many?* ...and *What Is This?* are just a few of the activities that will keep your brain's computer busy.

Thursdays, 1 pm–2 pm — **Simple Experiments**: Have you ever wondered how things work? What the tiniest things look like? Bring your curiosity with you for an afternoon of fun.

Fridays, 1 pm–3 pm — **Science and Space Crafts Storytime**: Stories are fun, especially when you are in them. Make props, costumes, books, crafts or puppets and become a part of the story.

### Daytime Telescope Viewing

July 3 - September 5, Tuesday - Sunday, 1 – 4 pm

FREE with General Admission

Don't wait until dark! View the sun, the moon, and the planets through the telescopes during the day.

## **WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES**

### **Mini-Missions — Armchair Tours to Outer Space**

#### ***Escape from the Red Planet!***

Saturdays at 12:30 & 2:30; Sundays at 1:30 and 3:30

Children, ages 6-12 must be accompanied by an adult. Not appropriate for children under 6 years old.

Tickets: \$10 for adults and \$5 for children, available on a first come, first serve basis at the Chabot ticket desk

ALERT!! ALERT!! The shuttle you need to leave the surface of Mars has been severely damaged in a crash landing, your replacement crew is gone, a dust storm is approaching and air, food and water are extremely low...AND THE MISSION HASN'T STARTED YET! This is the scenario for Chabot's newest attraction, "Escape from the Red Planet". You are the crew of a doomed landing. Your mission: Get the shuttle working again and into orbit before you are hit with the worst dust storm ever recorded on Mars. These hour-long mini-missions are run in the Challenger learning Center, a simulated Mission Control and Space Capsule

### **Discovery Club**

The Discovery Club is a FREE after-school workshop for children ages 4–8 to explore the theme “Our Place in the Universe,” meet new friends, brainstorm, problem-solve, design, create, and explore the scientific process. For more information about the Discovery Lab, or to register for one or more workshop, contact Dionne Laffoon, Discovery Lab Instructor/Coordinator, at (510) 336-7362 or [dlaffoon@chabotspace.org](mailto:dlaffoon@chabotspace.org).

To begin the 2004-2005 school year, the Club will meet in the Discovery Lab on the following days, 3:30 pm – 5 pm:

Wednesday, Sept. 15 — Registration/free play

Sunday, Sept. 19 — Nature hike: "Those Redwoods"

### **Adult Astronomy Class**

Sunday evenings, September 12 – October 17, 7:30 pm – 10 pm

Fee: \$65 for members, \$75 for non-members; Reservations required. Class space is limited, so reserve your place early!

To register, contact Denni Medlock (510) 336-7368 or [dmedlock@chabotspace.org](mailto:dmedlock@chabotspace.org).

A six-week astronomy course designed especially for adults who are curious about the universe surrounding them and want to learn more! This is a basic, non-mathematical class surveying the general concepts of astronomy. Learn the constellations, how planets, stars and galaxies are formed and the latest theories about the universe. Topics covered include History of Astronomy, the Solar System, Galaxy Formation, Stellar Evolution, Cosmology and Modern Astronomy. The class makes use of the classroom, Ask Jeeves Planetarium and Observatories.

### **Space Explorers Summer Camps**

June 14 – August 27

Youth entering grades 1-8

To register, call 510-336-7311 or visit [www.chabotspace.org/visit/programs/summercamps.asp](http://www.chabotspace.org/visit/programs/summercamps.asp)

Send your children on an unforgettable summer adventure! Your junior scientist can explore the Moon, have fun in the Sun, create chemical concoctions, learn all about rocks, encounter Mars and more. All camps include a planetarium and theater show.

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### **DISTINGUISHED LECTURES**

Chabot Space & Science Center is proud to present some of the finest speakers in science to address topics in the forefront of humankind's search for knowledge. Each lecture will be preceded by an overture of classical music chosen by that evening's lecturer. Lectures are in the Tien MegaDome Theater, unless otherwise noted.

Tickets are \$5.00, available through the Chabot box office, (510) 336-7373.

**July 17, 6 pm — Dr. David Keightley, *The Historical Significance of Oracle Bones***

China's earliest recordings of astronomical events were found on oracle bones. These bones were engraved and then broken to also serve as a source of divining a person's future. Dr. David Keightley of UC Berkeley's Asian History Department, is considered one of the world's foremost experts on Oracle Bones. Hear him speak of their significance in the court of Imperial China, and how the preservation of these bones gives us a wonderful insight to the astronomy of the dynasties.

**August 14, 6 pm — Mark Mir, *The Mechanics of Heaven: Jesuit Astronomers at the Qing Court***

While Europe was developing the telescope, Chinese astronomers were making impressive astronomical discoveries and taking highly accurate measurements of the heavens with instruments of their own. However, their science changed with the Jesuit missionary arrival in the 1500's. Mark Mir, of the Ricci Institute in San Francisco, will speak on Jesuit contributions to the field of Chinese astronomy, and how several were appointed to the court as Royal Astronomers.

### **OBSERVATORY / ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS**

**Telescope Viewing, Friday & Saturday evenings**

Daylight Savings Hours, through October 24, dusk – 10 pm

*Check our website — [www.chabotspace.org](http://www.chabotspace.org) — for current weather conditions.*

Discover stars, planets, and colorful nebulae clearly visible in the night sky with Chabot's powerful refractor telescopes. The impressive 20" telescope, named *Rachel*, is the largest refractor in the western U.S. regularly open to the public. The 8" Alvan Clark refractor, named *Leah*, is the original 1883 instrument donated by founder Anthony Chabot. *Nellie*, Chabot's new 36" Reflector telescope, which opened last summer, provides spectacular views through its rolling roof observatory.

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## **CHABOT SPACE & SCIENCE CENTER FACTS**

**Location:** 10000 Skyline Blvd., Oakland (in Joaquin Miller Park in the Oakland Hills)

**Hours through July 4 (Hours resume on September 7):**

Closed Mondays & Tuesdays and July 4; Open Monday, July 5, 10 am – 5 pm

*Wednesday–Friday, 10 am – 5 pm for members and pre-booked groups only*

**Public Hours:** Friday, 5 pm – 10 pm; Saturday, 10 am – 10 pm; Sunday, 12 noon – 5 pm

(Closed Thanksgiving & Christmas; Open New Year's Day and other major holidays)

**Summer Hours, July 5 – September 6:**

Closed Mondays; Open Monday, July 5, 10 am – 5 pm

**Public Hours:** Tues.–Thurs., 10 am – 5 pm (last entry 4 pm); Fri.–Sat., 10 am – 10 pm (last entry 9 pm); Sun. 11 am – 5 pm (last entry 4 pm)

**Telescope Viewing:** Dusk – 10 pm, weather permitting

**Admission, through July 4: General admission** (includes a Planetarium show and free parking): \$11 Adult / \$8 Youth (ages 4-12) and Seniors (65+); Children 3 and under admitted free

**Admission, beginning July 5: General admission** (includes a Planetarium show and free parking): \$13 Adult / \$9 Youth (ages 4-12) and Seniors (65+); Children 3 and under admitted free

**MegaDome Theater Show only** — \$6 Adult / \$5 Youth & Senior

**Sky Tonight Planetarium Show** — \$6 Adult / \$5 Youth & Senior

**Tickets:** Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling (510) 336-7373.

**Celestial Cafe:** Snacks available. Indoor and outdoor seating.

**Disabled Access:** Chabot Space & Science Center is wheelchair accessible. A limited number of wheelchairs are available without charge on site. Designated parking is available near the main entrance.

**Parking:** Convenient free parking is available in the adjacent parking structure or in the Knoll Lot off Skyline Blvd. Spaces for disabled visitors are located near the main entrance (outside of parking structure).

**Directions:** \*\* Please Note: Public transportation via AC Transit is no longer available\*\*

**From downtown Oakland or San Francisco:** Go east on I 580 to Highway 24 (towards Walnut Creek). From 24, go south on Highway 13 (Warren Freeway) towards Hayward. Take the Joaquin Miller/ Lincoln Avenue exit. Turn left and proceed up the hill on Joaquin Miller to the crest, then turn left at the signal onto the two-lane portion of Skyline Blvd. Chabot Space & Science Center is 1.3 miles up Skyline on the right.

**From eastern Berkeley, Orinda etc.:** Go south on Highway 13 (Warren Freeway) towards Hayward. Take the Joaquin Miller/ Lincoln Avenue exit. Turn left and proceed up the hill on Joaquin Miller to the crest, then turn left at the signal onto the two-lane portion of Skyline Blvd. Chabot Space & Science Center is 1.3 miles up Skyline on the right.

**From Hayward, Castro Valley and points East:** Go west on I 580 and take the Highway 13 (Warren Freeway) turnoff. Take the Joaquin Miller/Lincoln Avenue exit. Turn right, and proceed up the hill on Joaquin Miller to the crest, then turn left at the signal onto the two-lane portion of Skyline Blvd. Chabot Space & Science Center is 1.3 miles up Skyline on the right.

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