## CRANBROOK MAY 2025 Notable Sky Happenings north Michigan's Museum of Natural History May 1 - 7 Cassiopeia This chart shows the sky as it Moon is at the lower left of Pollux; Castor is to the right on appears at approximately 10pm EDT near mid-month the 2nd then above Mars on the 3rd (W evening). The Eta at northern mid-latitudes. Aguarid meteor shower peaks the night of May 6-7. Moon Shubko ENOS100 is to the left of Regulus on the 5th (SSW evening). cebyens, May 8 - 14 Camelopardalis Moon is to the right of Spica on the 9th (SSE eve.). Polaris and to the left of Antares on the 14th (SSW morn.). May 15 Minor Moon is in the "teapot" of Sagittarius on the 16th Major ∩ızısı (S morning). Hercules May 22 - 31 Moon is at the upper right of Saturn on the Gemini 22nd and upper right of Venus on the 23rd (E morning). Moon is to the right of Mars on the 31st (W evening). east May 20 May 4 May 12 May 26 Canis Minor Ophiuchus Boöte Leo Monoceros Serpens Caput Last Quarter Now Showing What is that Virgo dashed line? "Mars: One Thousand One" It's the ecliptic, Astronauts will be extending our knowledge of Mars the reference Crater and will be learning whether or not humans have a plane of the solar Corvus future beyond Earth. And stick around for the short system, defined by (B) Hydra the Sun and Earth. "Always Above: Space Is Closer Than You Think." We explore how close space is to our daily The major planets and lives and the role that the U.S. Space Force plays in the Moon can always be found within a few degrees launching, operating and defending these assets. Antlia of this plane. Also Showing "One World, One Sky: Big Bird's Adventure" The Cranbrook Observatory is open to When Elmo's friend, Hu Hu Zhu, visits from China. Big Bird, Elmo and Hu Hu south the public Friday evenings from 8:30 - 10:00pm Zhu take viewers on an exciting discovery of the Sun, Moon, and stars. They learn about the Big Dipper and the North Star and take an imaginary trip to EDT, and the first Sunday of the month from the Moon where they learn that the Moon is a very different place. 1:00 - 4:00pm for solar viewing. For astronomy information visit http://science.cranbrook.edu For observatory information visit

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