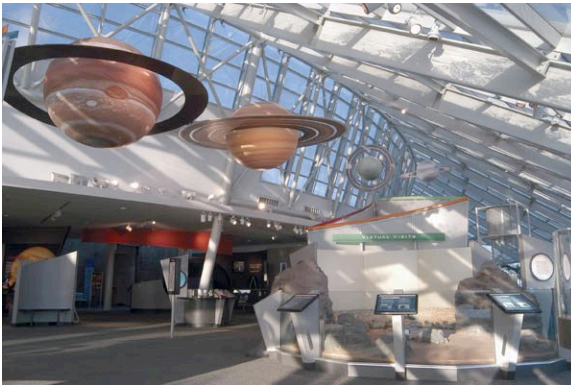




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FREE ADMISSION JANUARY 13–19

Run, don't walk (unless, of course, it's a Moon Walk) to the Adler for a free trip through the Solar System. Starting tomorrow, January 13, through Friday, January 19, general admission to the Adler is free as part of the Adler's annual *Discount Days*. Visitors can explore the Milky Way Galaxy in our 3-D theater or take a ride into Chicago's

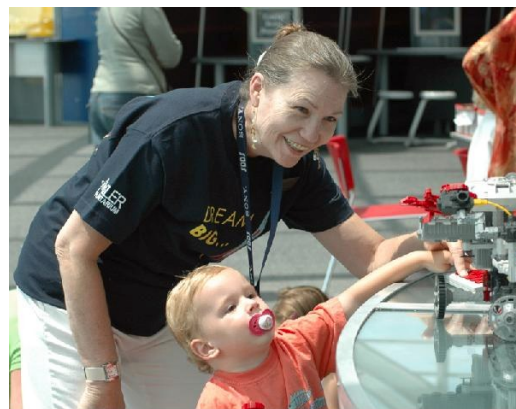
oldest planetarium, the Atwood Sphere. Hungry for another out-of-this-world experience? Galileo's Café serves up great food and a panoramic lake view from the all-glass Sky Pavilion.

Discount Days at the Adler are sponsored by LaSalle Bank.

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VOLUNTEER AT THE ADLER

Your New Year's resolution to give back is a no-brainer. Volunteer at the Adler and you'll enjoy benefits not available to anyone else! Besides free admission, unlimited sky shows and invites to exclusive museum previews, you'll also meet interesting people and experience exciting "Volunteers Only" behind-the-scenes access. Not a science major? Not a problem. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to volunteer here. But, you just might inspire someone who wants to be!



Find out more about volunteer opportunities at the Adler by attending a special volunteer info session, Wednesday, February 7, at 6:30. Refreshments will be served.



FOLLOWING THE TWINS THROUGH HISTORY

Learn all about the world's most famous twins — no, not the Olsens, the Gemini constellation — in a new temporary exhibition *Following the Twins Through History* now on display at the Adler. For thousands of years, the Gemini twins have adorned star charts and celestial globes. The Adler, which has one of the most important historical instrument collections in the world, is featuring some of the best twin-themed objects in our collection including this French celestial globe from 1552. Be sure not to miss one of the Adler's other prized Gemini objects, the Gemini 12 spacecraft located in the *Journey with Jim Lovell* gallery.

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FUN FACT: A U.F.O. AT O'HARE?

Let's get right to it. Was the mysterious flying object spotted over O'Hare in early January a U.F.O. or not? Adler Astronomer Mark Hammergren, PhD, says, "A possible theory is that the O'Hare ground crew saw a hole-punch cloud, a circular clear patch in a cloud deck."

Hole-punch cloud?

Hole-punch clouds form when something — usually, an ascending or descending airplane's exhaust — causes a propagating wave of ice crystal formation in a cloud deck. As the ice crystals melt, the punch-hole is revealed, making it look like a flying saucer is ascending.



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