

The Backyard Astronomers Guide

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IC 405 Its celestial coordinates are RA 05h 16. Eicher, David J. The Universe from Your Backyard: A Guide to Deep-Sky Objects from Astronomy Magazine. It is located near the emission nebula IC 410, the open clusters M38 and M36, and the K-class star Iota Aurigae. ISBN 0-395-93432-X. 2m dec +34° 28'. AstroMedia (Kalmbach IC 405 (also known as the Flaming Star Nebula, SH 2-229, or Caldwell 31) is an emission and reflection nebula in the constellation Auriga north of the celestial equator, surrounding the bluish, irregular variable star AE Aurigae. (1988). It shines at magnitude +6 6b3b5f3f34

Terence Dickinson www. He made appearances at such places as the Ontario Science Centre. com. SkyNews: The Canadian Magazine of Astronomy and Stargazing The Backyard Astronomer's Guide Terence Dickinson (10 November 1943 – 1 February 2023) was a Canadian amateur astronomer and astrophotographer who lived near Yarker, Ontario, Canada. In 1994, the International Astronomical Union committee on Minor Planet Nomenclature named asteroid 5272 Dickinson in honour of his "ability to explain the universe in everyday language". He was the author of 14 astronomy books for both adults and children. Retrieved 2023-02-02. Information". wartmanfuneralhomes. He was the founder and former editor of SkyNews magazine. Dickinson had been an astronomy commentator for Discovery Channel Canada and taught at St. Lawrence College 6b3b5f3f34

Bedin I 12 million light-years away from NGC 6744, its nearest neighbor with which it may be physically associated. It is situated around 28. It was accidentally discovered by Italian astronomer Luigi

Bedin, whose team was studying white dwarfs in NGC 6752 using the Hubble Space Telescope in September 2018; the discovery was announced in a paper published in January 2019. As such, it has been deemed by astronomers as a "fossil" from the early universe. Bedin I is possibly one of the oldest galaxies known, having formed around 10–13 billion years ago, and is one of the most isolated dwarf galaxies known, situated around 2.38 million light-years from Earth, behind the globular cluster NGC 6752. It was accidentally discovered by Italian astronomer Luigi Bedin, whose team Bedin I is a dwarf spheroidal galaxy located in the constellation Pavo. It has been deemed by astronomers as a "fossil" from the early universe

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada John's, Newfoundland, to Victoria, British Columbia, and as far north as Whitehorse, Yukon. The membership is composed primarily of amateur astronomers and also includes numerous professional astronomers and astronomy educators. There are about 4500 members from coast to coast to coast, and internationally. The membership is composed primarily of amateur astronomers and also includes numerous professional astronomers and astronomy educators. The RASC The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada (RASC) is a national, non-profit, charitable organization devoted to the advancement of astronomy and related sciences. The RASC is the Canadian equivalent of the British Astronomical Association. internationally. At present, there are 30 local branches of the Society, called Centres, in towns and cities across the country from St

Stephen J. Edberg A professional Stephen J. He presently serves as staff astronomer for the Solar System Exploration website posted by NASA Headquarters and staff scientist for Earth science communication and for Exoplanet Exploration communication. scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. A professional astronomer since 1970, Edberg still considers himself to be an active amateur astronomer as well and is an active astronomical observer, photographer, and telescope maker. Edberg (born 1952) is a scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. He is perhaps best known for creating collaborative efforts between amateur and professional astronomers. He is perhaps best known for creating collaborative efforts between amateur and professional astronomers

Amateur astronomers do not use the field of astronomy as their primary source of income or support, and usually have no professional degree in astrophysics or advanced academic training in the subject. Most amateurs are hobbyists, while others have a high degree of experience in astronomy...

NGC 2169 The cluster is composed of components Collinder 38, a

open cluster, and Collinder 83, a 113m open cluster. Constellation Guide. Constellation". Archived from the original on 2016-04-14 NGC 2169 is an open cluster in the Orion constellation. It is nicknamed "The '37' Cluster" due to its striking resemblance to the numerals "37". Backyard Astronomy for Amateur Astronomers. NGC 2169 is at a distance of about 3,600 light years away from Earth. It was possibly discovered by Giovanni Batista Hodierna before 1654 and discovered by William Herschel on October 15, 1784. "Collinder 38". Retrieved 2014-03-03 6b3b5f3f34

The nebula measures approximately 37.0' x 19.0', and lies about 1,500 light-years away from Earth. It is believed that the proper motion of the central star can be traced back to the Orion's Belt area. The nebula is about 5 light-years across. 6b3b5f3f34

Finderscope k. "The Backyard Astronomer's Guide", by Terence Dickinson and Alan Dyer. Retrieved 15 November 2013. The finderscope usually has a much smaller magnification than the main telescope, thus providing a larger field of view, useful for manually pointing (a. a. Rod Mollise, The Urban A finderscope is an accessory sighting device used in astronomy and stargazing, typically a small auxiliary refracting telescope/monocular mounted parallelly on a larger astronomical telescope along the same line of sight. from the original on 13 March 2014. "slewing") the main telescope into a roughly correct direction that can easily place a desired astronomical object in view when zooming in. Some finderscopes have sophisticated reticles to more accurately aim the main telescope and/or even perform stadiametric measurements 6b3b5f3f34

2011 MD before the asteroid's nearest approach in 2011, it appeared close to the Sun, so observations were possible for only a brief period. Backyard astronomers were 2011 MD is a bright micro-asteroid, classified as near-Earth object of the Apollo and Amor group, respectively. On 27 June 2011, at around 17:00 UTC (13:00 EDT), the object passed exceptionally close to Earth's surface at a distance of approximately 12,000 kilometers (7,500 mi), roughly the diameter of the Earth 6b3b5f3f34

Amateur astronomy professional astronomers. Many astronomers have studied the sky throughout history in an amateur framework; however, since the beginning of the twentieth Amateur astronomy is a hobby where participants enjoy observing or imaging celestial objects in the sky using the unaided eye, binoculars, or telescopes. Even though scientific research may not be their primary goal, some amateur astronomers make contributions in doing citizen science, such as by monitoring variable stars, double stars, sunspots, or occultations of stars by the Moon or asteroids, or by discovering transient astronomical events, such as comets, galactic novae or

supernovae in other galaxies 6b3b5f3f34

Edberg turned his high school hobby into his profession. During his college (University of California, Santa Cruz) and graduate school (University of California, San Diego and UCLA) years, he observed the Sun at observatories... 6b3b5f3f34

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