

While Pluto may now be a dwarf planet, and the most well-known of them in our solar system, it wasn't even the first discovered, and certainly wouldn't be the last.

Original plates from Clyde Tombaugh's discovery of Pluto, 1930. By mid-afternoon, Tombaugh had meticulously analyzed about one-quarter of the plates when he spotted a faint image ...

Pluto, once believed to be the ninth planet, is discovered at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Arizona, by astronomer Clyde W. Tombaugh.

On February 18, 1930, Clyde Tombaugh discovered Pluto. Thus kicked off a hectic time for the entire observatory staff, as they worked furiously to gather as much data as possible about the new planet.

On this date in 1930, Clyde Tombaugh, searching for a 9th planet, discovered Pluto. This opened the door to further exploration of the outer solar system.

After a year of diligent search, Tombaugh found the planet that we now call Pluto on February 18, 1930. However, he quickly realized that the new planet was too faint to be the seven solar mass planet ...

Learn how Pluto was discovered by Clyde Tombaugh in 1930 based on erroneous calculations and sheer hard work. Find out the history of the Lowell Observatory and the search for a new planet ...

Pluto, it turned out, was too small to be Planet X, so its discovery was yet another happy accident of scientific inquiry. Tombaugh continued to search for additional planets beyond Neptune at ...

Pluto was discovered in 1930, and since then, scientists have been working hard to understand everything they could about the tiny celestial object 4.6 billion miles away.

When it was first discovered, Pluto was the coolest planet in the solar system. Before it was even named, TIME surmised that "the New Planet," 50 times farther from the sun than Earth, ...

Learn how Clyde Tombaugh discovered Pluto in 1930 at Lowell Observatory, following Percival Lowell's predictions of a trans-Neptunian planet. Explore the challenges and achievements of studying Pluto ...

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