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I'm glad to see that during my absence(s), we didn't have a breach or catastrophic overload... Well done!

So... Ann and I received some communication from the Walt Disney Company in late July that we would be getting a special e-mail correspondence in early August and to be on the lookout. As it turned out, all Walt Disney World Passholders were invited to register for a special sneak preview of the new Star Wars area in Hollywood Studios called "Galaxy's Edge". Galaxy's Edge is set within the fictional village of "Black Spire Outpost" on the wild frontier planet of Batuu. Prior to the construction of the area, none of the features were "canon" but there's a grandiose story around the characters present, the land itself, and the rides/attraction found within. One of the major things that I wanted to do was a scrapyard that you go to and build your own lightsaber from the "scrap" found in the yard. The experience of it, alone, is enough to make it worth it and if you have some money to spend... it was my favorite part. Getting to see the new section of the park in such a low-volume setting was an amazing experience and while I hated missing the Haise meeting that weekend, it was totally worth attending.





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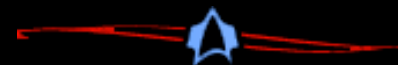
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In September, Ann and I went with my brother and his (now) fiancé to an escape room in Baton Rouge called "13th Hour Escapes". Now, I will tell you that this company has some *very* intense rooms that you can do - and if you're into that kind of thing, knock yourself out, but we did one of the "less intense" experiences... and it still managed to blow me away. Spoiler free review: we did the Pirate Adventure one and I cannot recommend them enough. The clues in the rooms make sense and flow fairly naturally - but I'll mention that there is a LOT of things going on in a very large area so you might miss out on some portion of the experience because of how many people are doing things. With that said, try and fill the room with your own party - having other groups along makes it to where you don't find out what you missed *and* (in our experience) they start asking the moderator for clues and answers when you really might not need them. We had 11 minutes tacked onto our time because a lady kept asking for the clues *as* we solved the particular puzzle. Still, the experience was awesome.





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Finally, I was able to attend the meeting in September at Panera Bread and I can say as the one doing most of the organizing for meeting locations - Panera Bread is simply one of the easiest locations that we have on our schedule to plan around and for. The staff is genial, the management is excited to have us there, and the facility is perfect for our needs. I plan to recommend having more meetings there in 2020 (so be ready for that). Not a lot else to report - the election is in full swing and thankfully it's not contentious in any manner that I can see - hopefully we can have a quick, easy transition and put this last IC behind us.

On and Ever Upward!



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Message from Chief of Communications - Lt. Commander Barbara Allen

Special "Thank You" to CO Ryan Case for his awesome help with the newsletter.

Well it is that time of year already. Hallmark has their 2019 Keepsake ornaments book available. You may be interested in the Star Trek, Star Wars, or Sci-Fi ornaments available. Here's a few pics of those that may interest you! They are so awesome!

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USS Haise July 20, 2019 Meeting - Location: The Yelverton's Home - At this monthly meeting, we collected donations for our current charity, CARA. Thanks so much to the Yelverton Family for sharing your home with us tonight!

We collected donations for our current charity - CARA

Right: Bill Downes won the door prize.

Below: CO Ryan Case presented 2018 Starfleet Region 2 Summit Newsletter 1st Place Award to Communications Chief and Editor of The Commlink, Lt. Commander Barbara Allen



Right: CO Ryan Case presented 2018 Starfleet Region 2 Summit Officer of the Year Award to Lt. Commander Ann Case



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Collections for CARA -
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Saturday, August 17 Meeting & Pool Party - Thanks so much to Scott Crawford's parents, Judy & Jim McNeil for letting us use their home & pool for our August meeting. Thanks so much for all the delicious barbeque, burgers & hot dogs!

XO Joe Keenan presided over our meeting tonight since CO Ryan Case was out of town. After our meeting we all enjoyed visiting with each other and talking about Star Trek (mainly Star Trek Discovery new season).

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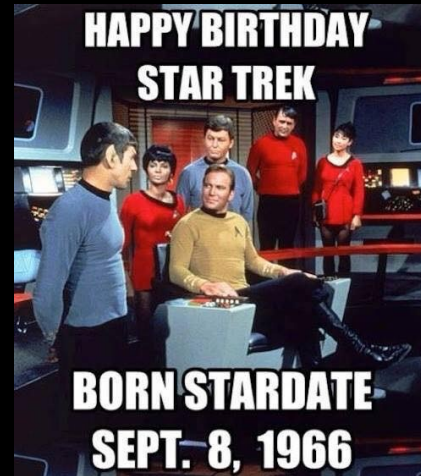
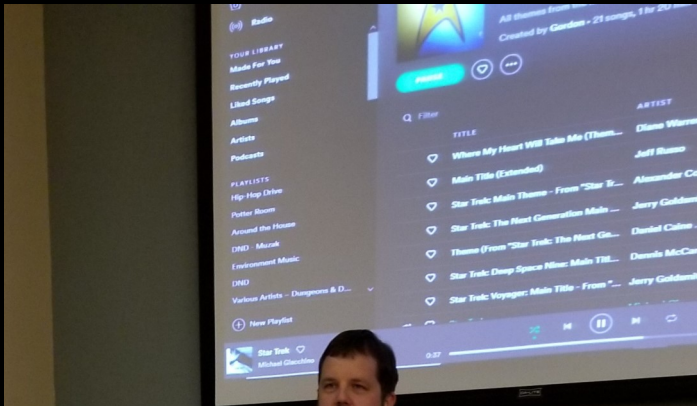
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Saturday, September 21 Meeting at Panera Bread, Flowood, Mississippi

We collected donations for our charity - Blair E. Batson Children's Hospital, Jackson, MS. Our door prize was won by Castlen King. Castlen also brought her finance, Mitch Rogers, to our meeting! Congratulations to Castlen & Mitch!

At the end of our meeting, we watched the episode: Star Trek Next Generation - Haven.

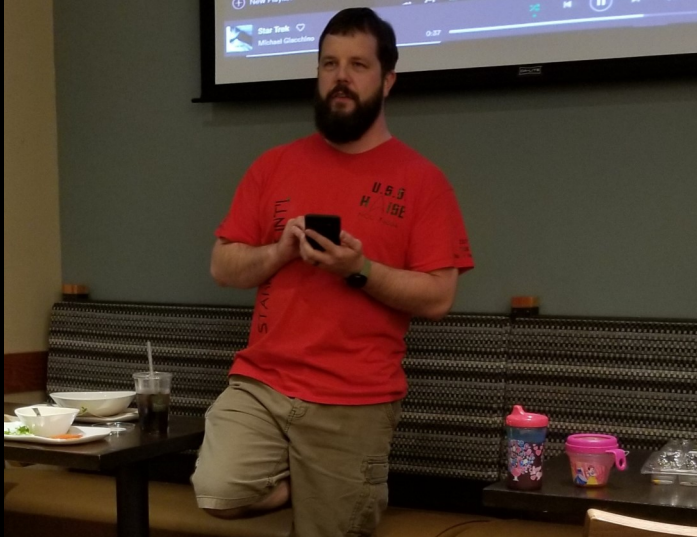
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2019 STARFLEET International Conference

August 2 - 4, 2019

Marriott St. Louis Airport

10700 Pear Tree Lane St. Louis, MO 63134

Despite missing some of the quarterly ship meetings, I *was* able to attend at least some SFI sponsored events as the IC took place the first weekend of August in St. Louis. While there, I went and saw the Cubs play the Cardinals (the Cardinals won) with members of the Neptune, Harry Mudd, and Continuum. The next morning, the AB got to meet the two CS candidates and talk about their various platforms and our wishes for their success. We then discussed various issues with IC (many), SFI (slightly less, but still many), and voted on various edits that are needed to be changed in the Membership Handbook.

Most of the changes are quality of life and clarification changes but there's one in particular that deals with member responsibility and behavior that I am very excited to see added. After the ECAB meeting, my VRC (Mike Brown) and I went around town on a taproom crawl - for those interested, Schlafly Brewery was the best one we went to. I was very excited to see our former captain, Lucy, win her 3rd CO of the Year Award. I hate to see us lose (sorry, John!) but we couldn't lose it to a more deserving person.

IC is the annual gathering of STAR-FLEET members. Saturday morning's general session is where the officers update the membership, launch new chapters, and present the annual awards. There are many opportunities for socializing and just plain fun.



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Sunday, September 15, 2019 at 1PM, crew members and friends attended a special showing of the 40th Anniversary of Star Trek: The Motion Picture, at Malco Grandview Theater, Madison, Mississippi.

We had a great time!



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Apollo 13 astronaut Fred Haise: Yes, he'd love to have been on Apollo 11 - see story on below link

<https://www.floridatoday.com/story/news/2019/07/15/apollo-13-astronaut-fred-haise-yes-hed-love-have-been-apollo-11/1730663001/>

Below: Fred Haise with granddaughter, Dakota Woodall (on right), posing for pictures at Spacefest X, Tucson, AZ - August 8 - 11, 2019

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Message from XO - Captain Joe Keenan

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Greetings everyone on the USS Haise! It's hard to believe we are already into October and the year has flown by. A lot of personal milestones this month as my son Cadet Bradley turns 16 (wow!) and I turn 50 (egads!). What a wonderful way to celebrate both personal milestones with the best crew in the fleet and dear and treasured friends of mine.

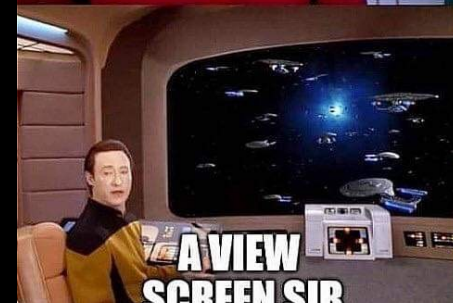
As I reach the big 50 - I have been reflecting a lot on things and in particular Star Trek. A question that comes to mind is "What does Star Trek mean to you?" I am sure we all have different answers, but to me it means eternal hope for the future and a better tomorrow. I have always been fascinated by science and space and that is what drew me into Star Trek to begin with! One of my first experiences watching Star Trek was when I was 7 or 8 years old and my cousin Steve (who is about 9 years older than me) would tape the Star Trek episodes from the tv. Now this is well before the advent of VCRs and now DVDs, so we would take a cassette tape and record the sounds of the show. We would then play the sounds of the show back on the tape and pretend we were piloting the USS Enterprise. The youth of today don't know how well they have it with modern technology! :)



Yes, the Moon landings were STAGED.

But it cost NASA a huge amount of money!

Because the actors Neil Armstrong & Buzz Aldrin were perfectionists & demanded that the film be shot on actual location.



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Well with that, I am looking forward to celebrating our Halloween Party at Pearl High School. I want to personally thank everyone involved who helped make that happen as we had to have a change in venue. I am working on my costume this year and have some ideas - might tie it in to my 50th birthday as it is one day before Halloween.

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One exciting piece of Trek News is as follows:

The CBS-Viacom merger will bring the sci-fi franchise's movies and TV shows under one roof for the first time since 2005, but does that mean it should try to return to its transmedia glory days of the 1980s and '90s?

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The final frontier is once again within reach. This week CBS and Viacom merged back together, meaning that the totality of *Star Trek*, as both film and television entities, are under one roof for the first time since 2005 and the conclusion of *Star Trek: Enterprise*. In the 14 years since, *Star Trek* has regained its television footing and found success on the streaming platform CBS All Access with *Star Trek: Discovery*, which along with the upcoming *Star Trek: Picard*, follows the canon established by Gene Roddenberry's original series, *Star Trek*, and furthered by *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, *Star Trek: Deep Space Nine*, *Star Trek: Voyager*, *Star Trek: Enterprise*, and a series of films that concluded in 2002 with *Star Trek: Nemesis*.

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Since then, the film side of the Trekverse has remained separate within its alternate reality "Kelvin timeline," established by J.J. Abrams in Paramount's 2009 *Star Trek*. It's been three years since the last *Star Trek* film, *Star Trek Beyond* (2016), and after talks fell through with Chris Pine and Chris Hemsworth, there's been little traction on the sequel that would have seen S.J. Clarkson take the helm as the franchise's first female director and unite Pine's James T. Kirk and Hemsworth's George Kirk. While Quentin Tarantino is developing an R-rated *Star Trek* film, Paramount's plans for the sci-fi franchise appear to be in flux. But with this new merger, that state of Trek could change very soon.

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Message from Chief of Operations - Lt. Commander Clay Bartunek

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50th Anniversary of the moon landing:

Yes, I'm old enough to say that I was actually alive when humankind landed on the moon. Actually, I remember it, as I was about 10 years old then. I remember being totally fascinated by it watching it LIVE on TV! Sorry, you young folks. You will never know that true feeling. This was also about the time I was getting into science fiction movies and TV shows. This landing may have fueled my love for such including *Star Trek*.



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A big "Thank You" to all who were able to contribute donations to CARA at our July meeting at the Yelverton's. This is a "no kill" shelter that truly needs the kind of help our ship delivers each year.

Another big "Thank You" to the McNeil's for providing the space and the meat for our Aug. 17th Pool Party. Though I missed the meeting portion of our meeting, as I was in the pool playing with Clark, I had a great time feeling like a kid again.

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I would also like to "Thank" the Cases for moving Movie Night from my house to theirs on Sept. 6th. The Air Conditioning at house failed and this is one of the hottest September's I can ever remember. We had a "cool" time.

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And I am so thankful for being able to go see "*Star Trek the Motion Picture*" with my Trek like minded friends on Sept. 15th for a brief showing at Malco theater. 40 Years ago!. I remember talking with folks about this at our meeting at the Cases on Sept. 6th. John remarked how great it would be to see on the big screen. I thought and said how could a Trek fan have missed it? John quickly pointed out he wasn't alive then. This is another moment in my life where I realized just how old I am! It has been several years since I watched it on DVD. It really did have a good story line, even with the "slow" parts. This showing at Malco also featured some bonus material that was really great to experience. This is one of my favorite experiences this year. What better way to spend an evening?

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Again, "Thanks" to all who donated contributions to the Blair E. Batson Children's hospital at our Sept. 21st meeting at Panera Bread in Flowood. This is just another example of how this ship gives back to the community.

I'm Looking forward to our Masquerade party Oct. 19th now at Pearl High School. "Thank You" Jason for working this out for us. See ya there!

Message from Chief of Engineering - Admiral Bethany Theilman

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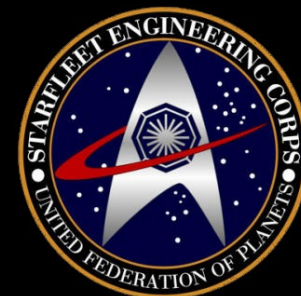
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IN MEMORY

James F. Baker
January 21,
1935 -
September 5,
2019



Our sincere condolences to our crew members - Bethany, Gary, & Evan Theilman in the loss of Bethany's Father, James F. Baker September 5, 2019. Please know that your USS Haise family is here for you always. You and your family are in our thoughts and prayers. We remember him attending meetings and events for the USS Haise when he was in town visiting!



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“TRANQUILITY BASE HERE: THE EAGLE HAS LANDED.” 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF APOLLO 11

Most of my friends know that one thing I love more than Star Trek is ACTUAL space exploration (i.e., all-things NASA). This July marks the 50th Anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon landing on the Sea of Tranquility. It changed history like no other adventure by uniting the world around a common goal. We often remember the triumphant outcome but forget how close we came to failure. It's worth sharing a bit of that here so we can truly appreciate the epic feat that was Apollo 11.

First, only a year before launch (May, 1968), Mission Commander Neil Armstrong came moments away from dying when his Lunar Landing Research Vehicle, nicknamed the “Flying Bedstead” malfunctioned and crashed.



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Armstrong ejected with only a couple of seconds to spare but came away largely unscathed.

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Fast forward to Sunday, July 20th, 1969. After four days of flight, Apollo 11 was in lunar orbit. Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin were in the Lunar Module (LM) Eagle and had already separated from Columbia, their Command Module piloted by Mike Collins. Despite NASA's attempt to exude confidence in all public-facing messages, the crew of Apollo 11, especially its commander, Neil Armstrong, assessed their chances at only 50/50 of landing successfully and getting home. There were just too many things that could go wrong and everything had to work perfectly.


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Things did not go perfectly. Just after signal acquisition, when both the Lunar Module and Command module emerged from the far side of the Moon, telemetry from Eagle became "spotty." Mission Control had to have good data from the LM before a final "Go/No-Go" for powered descent could be ordered. Fortunately, Astronaut Pete Conrad (Apollo 8 Commander) was seated next to the Cap-Corn (Capsule Communicator) Charlie Duke and suggested that Eagle alter its angle of yaw (left-right orientation) to try to boost reception. It helped, but that—as it turned out—would be the least of the challenges.

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Shortly after lighting the LM descent engine at around 50,000 feet, Armstrong scanned the lunar terrain as it rushed by but noticed they were passing landmarks fully 2 seconds ahead of schedule. At this point, their lateral velocity was one-MILE-per-second, so that meant the computer had them aiming for a spot two miles farther downrange than intended. Worse, telemetry between Eagle and Mission Control kept dropping out. Buzz Aldrin did his best to compensate by switching to a backup antenna, but the uplink was still only marginally within acceptable parameters.

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After rolling over with the lander on its back so the radar was pointing toward the surface, the crew had an amazing view of the beautiful blue globe known as Earth. It was at that time that the radar confirmed what Armstrong suspected: the computer's estimate of their altitude and position down range was far off from reality. Buzz Aldrin noted the discrepancy and queried the computer to display the difference between the radar altitude and computer estimated altitude, "Delta-H", but apparently, that was too much for the 1960's glorified calculator to handle. A loud "MASTER ALARM" buzz filled the cabin and the "PROGRAM" light glowed amber. Quickly, Aldrin hit the display which identified the computer program error as "1202". There were no detailed computer displays on spacecraft in 1969. Certainly, none that would explain what "1202" meant, and this error hadn't come up in the hundreds of simulations they'd practiced. There was no time for Armstrong and Aldrin to "hit pause" and pull out a ringed binder to look up an obscure computer error code.

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The man at Mission Control who had the best chance to know what "1202" meant was Steve Bales, a 26-year-old engineer manning the "Guidance" console in the front row of Mission Control (known informally as "The Pit"). You may think that age is young to have so much responsibility but the truth was that MOST of the personnel in the Mission Operations Control Room (MOCR) were in their twenties. Even though Bales was the EXPERT in the Lunar Module, he didn't know off-hand what the alarm meant. However, every specialist in the MOCR had a small army of "back-room" experts monitoring the communications, ready to add more detailed expertise in just such situations. This time, that man was Jack Garman. He quickly called Bales and said it represented a "computer overload". Basically, it couldn't handle all of the computations required of it and so gave up and returned to the top of the list of "things to do." Garman said that as long as it didn't persist, they'd be okay. Bales quickly radioed to the team, "We're—we're GO on that, Flight." What Bales didn't have time to say was that, if the alarm came back there was a risk that the landing computer aboard Eagle could "lock up," forcing an emergency abort.

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After trying again to obtain the "Delta-H", triggering another "1202" Master Alarm, Charlie Duke (Cap-Com) radioed to Aldrin that Mission Control would heretofore compute and monitor discrepancies between the radar-derived altitude/position and that of their on-board computer, hopefully alleviating the burden on its limited resources.

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It didn't. Twice more, the "Master Alarm" buzzed, only this time it read "1201", which turned out to be a similar message signaling, "Help! I can't handle the data/computations fast enough!" Steve Bales, knowing that an abort was risky in itself, made a split-second decision to press on: "Same type [of alarm]; we're Go."

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Neil kept his attention on the lunar landscape, now only 1000 feet below them while Buzz dealt with shutting off the persistent program alarms, which mercifully stopped just in time. The computer had them aiming for a football field sized crater surrounded by an "ejecta field" of boulders some the size of a compact car. In a split second, Armstrong thought, "If only I could land just short of those boulders, we could get samples of ancient Lunar Bedrock of the kind the geologists need." But, they were still going too fast, and landing among the rocks would mean certain death. Now at only 350 feet above the surface, he overrode the computer landing system and purposefully shot "long", hoping to fly over the large crater to find a better landing site downrange.

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Aldrin didn't have time to look out the window. His job was to stare at the instruments, calling out altitude, velocity, and fuel-remaining data to Armstrong. In Mission Control, they knew from the telemetry that Armstrong had taken partial control of the landing and was no longer descending but flying rapidly downrange. That could only mean something was wrong. Knowing that any distraction could be fatal for the crew, Cap-Com Charlie Duke called over the internal Mission-Control loop, "I think we'd better be quiet."

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There was only 8% fuel remaining, and when that was gone, the only option was to abort, jettison the landing stage, and hopefully climb back to orbit using the ascent engine. After clearing the large boulder-lined crater, Neil still couldn't find a smooth spot. Seeing an opening in the distance, he aimed there, only to find as they approached that it too was a crater...too rough to risk a landing. They were at only 220 feet up and finally he saw it, an opening roughly 200 feet by 200 feet, surrounded on one side by a crater and the other by a line of boulders...just enough room!

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The "Descent QTY" [Descent Engine Low-Fuel Quantity] light now lit up, meaning they had less than 70 seconds of fuel before a mandatory abort. Armstrong steered his craft toward the site, but now was only 100 feet above the ground and they were kicking up dust that obscured their view of the surface. It was VITAL that they land without any horizontal velocity, because the legs couldn't handle any significant stress. They had to land going straight down. Knowing he could no longer see what was directly below him, Neil focused on some boulders downrange, outside their dust cloud, to ensure that he removed all horizontal speed before lowering Eagle closer to the ground.

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Charlie Duke at Mission Control broke the silence, "60 seconds". Despite endless simulations, they'd never gotten this close to running out of fuel. Never. No one on the ground had any idea what Armstrong was seeing and the series of craters/boulders he had to avoid. Photographs of the Sea of Tranquility had all been taken at altitudes of 50,000+ feet so lacked the resolution necessary to show how rocky and uneven the landing site really was. But, they trusted Armstrong knew what he was doing. If any of their astronauts could pull this off, he was the one.

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Thirty feet now, in an attempt to stop all forward motion, Armstrong realized he slightly overcompensated and was now drifting backwards, in a direction he couldn't see. He pulsed the hand controller to stop the backwards drift, but now had a slight motion to the left. "Thirty seconds", said Duke in Houston. Twenty feet. Then Buzz said, "Contact light". Small breakaway probes on the legs indicated that they were just above the surface. Engineers added those to ensure that the crew shut the engine down BEFORE landing, because they feared back-pressure would cause the rocket to explode. Overwhelmed by the task of maneuvering, Armstrong didn't immediately hit the "ENGINE STOP" button, and they gently touched down with the motor still firing. Luckily, it didn't explode. Neil and Buzz shut the engine off and went through a few switches to safely secure the craft.

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Armstrong then keyed his microphone with the epic words heard live by roughly 600 million people (1/5th of the world's population): "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed." Charlie Duke in Houston replied, "Roger, Tranquility, we copy you on the ground. You got a bunch of guys about to turn blue. We're breathing again. Thanks a lot." NASA's best guess was that the crew had only about 20 seconds of fuel remaining!

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The original plan was for Aldrin and Armstrong to go to sleep for four hours, and then go EVA (extra-vehicular activity) but both of them knew it was pointless to try to sleep, so Neil asked Houston for an early moonwalk. Flight Director Gene Kranz granted it. So, after eating the astronauts went through the three-hour process of donning their portable life-support units and conducting safety checks. Their time on the Moon was limited to only two-and-a-half hours, so every moment counted.



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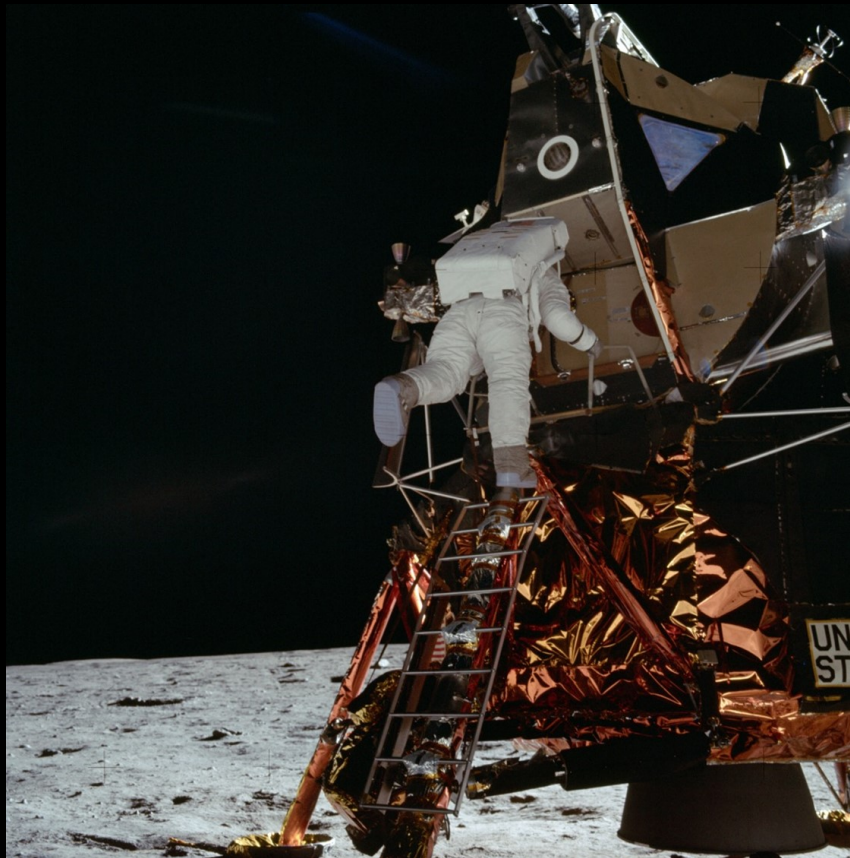
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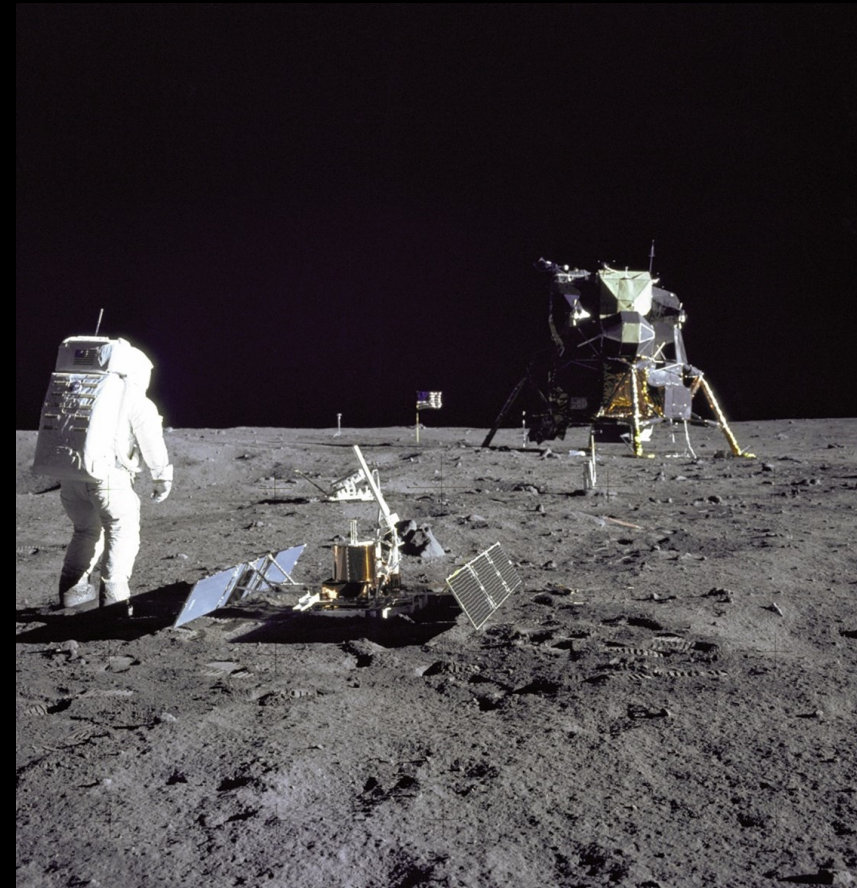
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Much of that time was spent getting rock samples and deploying two scientific instruments: a solar powered seismometer and an array of prisms to reflect lasers beamed at it from the Earth. That would allow the first accurate distance measurements to be recorded.



It turned out that everything they did on the Moon took longer than planned. Armstrong was disappointed that he didn't have time to explore as he'd hoped or sample every interesting rock he saw. The farthest he got was about 200 feet from the lander, where he took a panoramic shot using his high-resolution Hasselblad camera.

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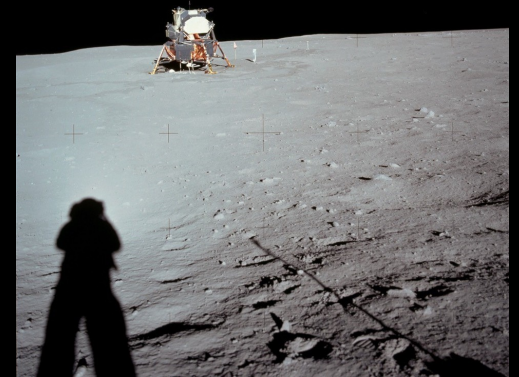
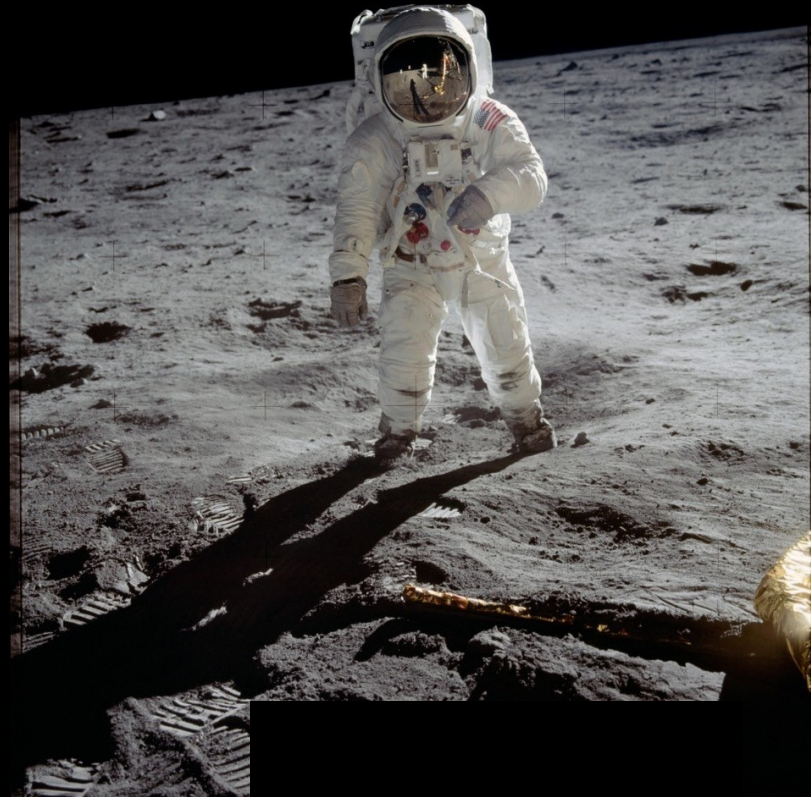
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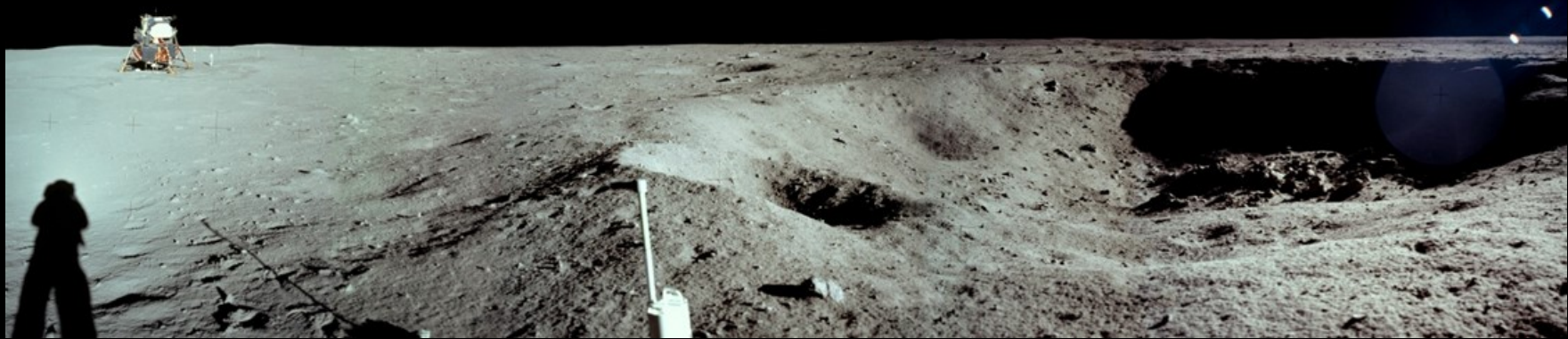
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Yet, if all went well, there would be more missions to come, each more ambitious and each with longer EVA's planned. Humanity would never be the same because of the dedication and heroism of the hundreds of thousands of people that worked on the American Space Program in the 1960's. Even though we went largely out of a cold-war rivalry with the Russians, Apollo yielded enormous scientific data that is still being examined/analyzed today. However, perhaps most culturally significant is that in reaching the Moon, we as a species gazed back at the Earth in the lonely blackness of deep space, realizing for the first time how small and fragile it is. Many astronauts returning from space comment that they now see things differently. Earth is nothing more than a "Space Station" and we humans are the "crew," dependent upon it and each other for our very survival.

If only we all thought that way...



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Above: I built a LEGO Apollo Saturn V and the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) Eagle, both from kits.

Message from Chief Medical Officer - Lt. Commander Ann Case

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Hey Everyone!

What a busy time of the year! July passed in a blur of swimming and fun! August was a total upheaval with the change of job, but super happy to be at Pearl High School and working with Linda and Jason! We also missed the meeting due to an unexpected trip to Disney World for an opening preview of Star War's Galaxy's Edge which was incredible, more on that soon. September was the first month where things started settling back into normal! Panera was fun and we got so many cool toys for Blair E. Batson! We also had movie night at our house and it was tons of fun getting to watch Goosebumps and catch up since we had missed the meeting. Looking forward to the end of the year meetings!

Alright time for the Star Wars information! Many of you have asked how it was and if they did a good job and my answer is most assuredly YES! The "land" itself transports you out of the our galaxy and onto a new planet. You can't even see any of the park once you go in. The shopping is authentic feeling and the merchandise does not scream Disney but more traditionally Star Wars style. The characters are wandering around through town just like they do in the movies (no meet and greet lines!) Storm troopers patrol the neighborhood looking for "suspicious" characters. It is extremely immersive. The food is interesting sounding and good to eat. I enjoyed the blue milk but Ryan was not a fan. However, all of that aside the ride, Millennium Falcon Smuggler's Run, is amazing! It was super immersive and you actually control the Millennium Falcon. You board the Falcon and are either the pilot, gunner or engineer. Your actions taken matter! The success of the mission changes as well as extra scenes if you did not do as well! Your whole "crew" gets a score and you get an individual score on how well you did! It was truly a great experience and I look forward to going back and to trying their other ride coming out at the end of 2019! So if you have been debating, I personally think it is worth it to check out!



Message from Ship's Counselor - Lieutenant Commander —Jason Young

COUNSELOR'S RAMBLINGS -

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MAKE EVERYONE WEAR A RED SHIRT



THE ENEMY CAN'T DEFEAT YOU IF THEY DON'T KNOW WHO TO KILL



Message from Chief of Security - Rear Admiral John Yelverton

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CLEANING UP SPACE-SCUM, ONE STARSHIP AT A TIME

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RED SHIRTS ONLY

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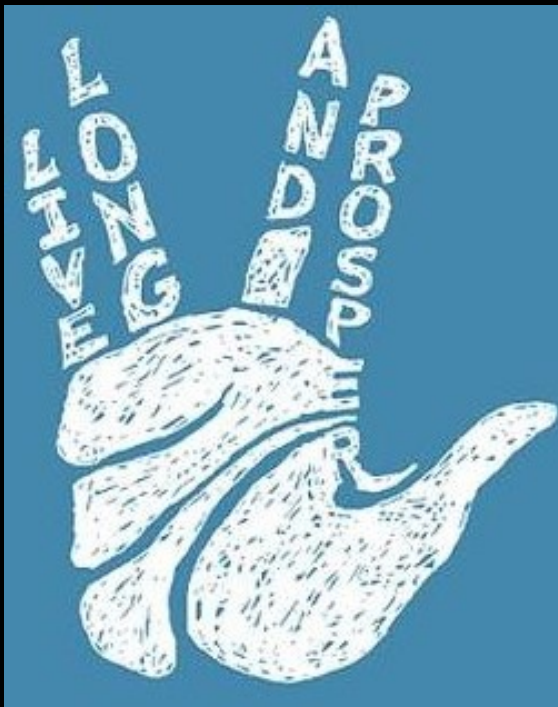
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OCTOBER

- 3 - Clarence Winter
- 14 - Castlen King
- 30 - Joe Keenan
- 31 - Evan Theilman

NOVEMBER

- 14 - Fred Haise
- 14 - Joel Kelly

DECEMBER

- 6 - Robin Yelverton
- 8 - Scott Crawford
- 21 - Chase Hamilton

Haise Movie Night - December 6 at Yelverton's - movie & time TBA



Tuesday, December 30 - Haise Movie Night at Parkway Theater to see Star Wars The Rise of Skywalker - time TBA



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Just a reminder that registration for Region 2 summit 2020 in Biloxi, Mississippi is open now. You will need a valid SCC number to qualify for the special \$40 rate.

Please "Enter Promotion Code" R2SUMMITCC43. It will then give you the "Region 2 Summit" ticket. Please then follow the prompts to buy your registration ticket. Once your SCC number is verified, you will get an email from me, personally.

The hotel rate is \$85 (plus taxes) per night. There will be a big concert the Saturday night of the Con / Summit and the hotel may (if the block is not filled) release rooms in the hotel block, so please get your hotel rooms early.

Please share this with all your STARFLEET friends who may wish to attend.
Registration page is <http://www.coastcon.org/home/register/>

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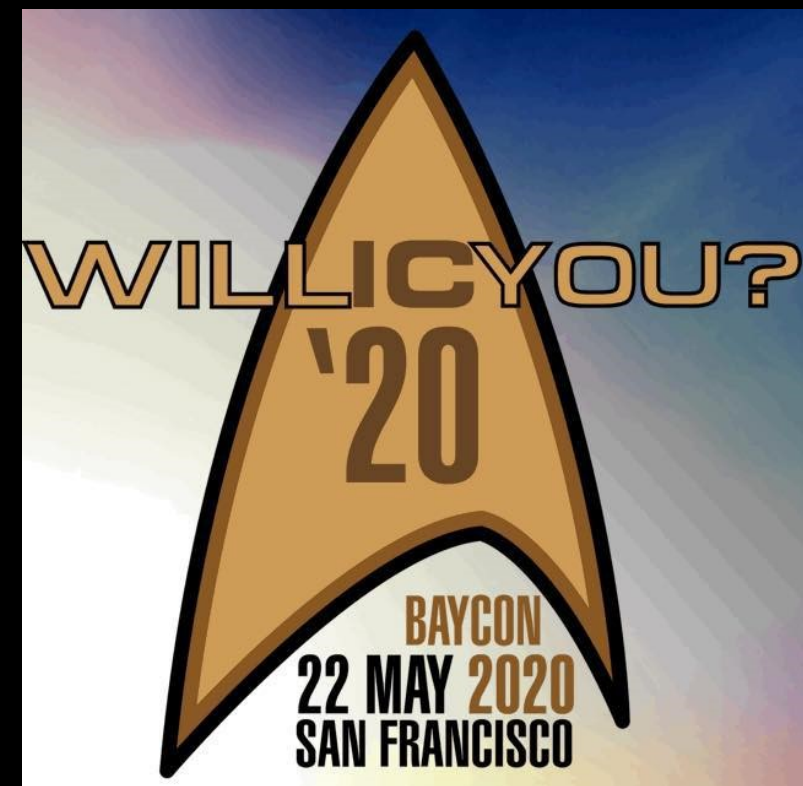
Join us for a STARFLEET CLASS REUNION in San Francisco next year as BayCon hosts our International Conference for four days of panels, meetings, and fun activities at the Marriott San Francisco Airport Hotel!

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COASTCON 43 MARCH 6 -8, 2020



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USS HAISE CALENDAR OF EVENTS for Last Quarter of 2019**NOTE: locations, dates, & times are subject to change****MEETINGS**

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Saturday, October 19-6:30 pm – Meeting/Costume Party at Pearl High School Cafeteria Area, 500 Pirates Cove, Pearl, MS 39208—more details coming soon**Saturday, November 16-6:30 pm – Meeting/Anti-Turkey Pizza Party at Case's home****Saturday, December 21-6:30 pm – Meeting/Christmas Party & Dirty Santa at Clay's home**

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***MOVIE NIGHTS* – Time: 7 PM**

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Friday, December 6 at Yelverton's home***MOVIE THEATER TRIPS* –****We will start going to Parkway Theater in Flowood, MS–Tues. discount night**

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Tuesday, December 30 – Star Wars: Episode IX – Time: TBA

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Remaining CHARITIES FOR 2019

Saturday, November 16 meeting – Toys for Tots – collection of toys for donation

Saturday, January 18, 2020 – StewPot, Jackson, MS – food, etc., donations to be collected at meeting & taken to StewPot.

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BOOK CLUB Dates - Ad Astris Per Libris – website:

<https://www.goodreads.com/group/show/86442-ad-astris-per-libris>

Location: Case's Home

Time: 6:30 PM

2019 Dates: October 1, November 5, December 3, & Jan. 7, 2020

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