HQ BULLETIN

THE NASA HEADQUARTERS NEWS SOURCE

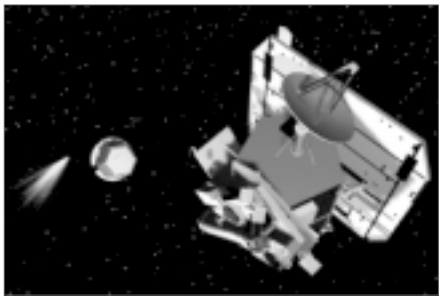
June 4, 2001

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

NASA Approves Development Of Deep Impact Mission

NASA approved development of a robotic spacecraft mission that reads more like a story line from a science fiction movie script. Imagine intercepting a comet in deep space and using a heavy projectile to blow a hole in the celestial body, some seven stories deep and about the size of a football field.

In a space exploration first, NASA's Deep Impact Mission will attempt to use a probe to collide with a comet in an attempt to peer beneath its surface. Scheduled for launch in January 2004, the unique spacecraft is expected to arrive at comet Tempel 1 in July 2005.



An artist's rendition of the flyby spacecraft releasing the impactor, 24 hours before the impact event.

Researchers hope the impact will allow them to measure freshly exposed material and study samples hidden deep below the surface of the comet, which could yield dramatic scientific breakthroughs.

The 770-pound impactor, equipped with a camera, will separate from the flyby spacecraft and slam into the comet at an approximate speed of 22,300 miles per hour, blasting material from the comet into space with the force of its impact. A camera and infrared spectrometer on the flyby spacecraft, along with ground-based observatories, will study the resulting icy debris and exposed pristine interior material.

The total cost of Deep Impact to NASA is $279 million. The principal investigator, Dr. Michael A'Hearn, University of Maryland, College Park, will lead a team consisting of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, CA, and Ball Aerospace Technology Corp., Boulder, Colorado, which will build the spacecraft.

Comet Tempel 1 was discovered in 1867. Orbiting the sun every five and a half years, it has made many passages through the inner solar system. This makes it a good target to study evolutionary change in the mantle, or upper crust, of the comet.

Scientists are eager to learn whether comets exhaust their supply of gas and ice to space or seal it into their interiors. They would also like to learn how a comet's interior is different from its surface. The controlled cratering experiment of this mission could provide those answers.

For more information on the Deep Impact mission, see **deepimpact.jpl.nasa.gov**

NASA HQ Recognizes Secretarial / Clerical Staff

Denise Stewart, Office of the Administrator, recipient of the Top Award at the 2001 Secretarial/ Clerical Awards, with Administrator Daniel Goldin (left) and Deputy Associate Administrator Daniel Mulville (right). (Story on page 4.)

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Remind me ... What IS the difference between ODIN and ISEM?

We are now almost half way into the Outsourcing Desktop Initiative for NASA (ODIN) delivery order and almost a year into the ISEM Support Services Task Order. Many of you may still be scratching your heads and saying "what is this ISEM and ODIN thing?" or "what do I need to know about these contracts?" or maybe even, "should I care?"

Well, at the very least, you should care. These are the two vehicles used to request and provide the myriad of Information Technology (IT) services here at NASA Headquarters. ODIN is a fixed price, performance-based contract that provides the more "visible" end-user computer services. The services you can expect from ODIN include the management and support of all desktop computers and laptops. They also provide a catalog from which to purchase additional tools (hardware and software) that are not considered part of the standard configuration, yet are required to effectively perform in your job. Telecommunications services such as desktop telephones, fax machines, etc. are also delivered as another ODIN service. Probably most familiar service to you, however, is the IT Support Center (HELP Desk). This is where you call, e-mail, or alternately, report computer problems or request consultations via the web. Visit the HQ ODIN web site at: **odin.hq.nasa.gov**

We have additional support through the Information Technology Systems Engineering and Management (ISEM) Support Services Task Order, a performance-based award fee contract. ISEM services include, but are not limited to, custom applications development and maintenance, web site support, IT security services, computer training, and the User Resource Center (URC). The ISEM umbrella also provides more personalized telecommunications services such as cell phones, pagers, and calling cards. Between these two contract vehicles, HQ employees are ensured the responsive and comprehensive delivery of IT services you deserve. For more information on ISEM services, see **isem.hq.nasa.gov**

The IT Support Center, 202-358-HELP (4357), or 1-866-4NASAHQ (462-7247) for toll free access, remains the central entry point for reporting all IT related problems. The call is routed, behind the scenes, to the appropriate team or service technician, thus the user never has to determine where or who to call other than the IT Support Center. In the event you have a request beyond the scope of a typical HELP Desk call (e.g.- need a custom application written, or need help converting a database), please complete and process an online service request by going to **intranet.hq.nasa.gov/iwms/iwms_main.cfm** and clicking on "Initiate New Service Request." This Service Request is processed electronically via the ISEM Work Management System (IWMS).

This summer ODIN will be deploying Windows 2000/Office 2000 to workstations, and that deployment will be supported by the ISEM Computer Training Center. This is one of the many areas where the two contracts merge their efforts and resources to provide seamless service to the users here at Headquarters.

So perhaps the answer to the questions at the beginning of this article is—this ODIN and ISEM thing is something that I need not know the details about ... just understand the major functional differences so you know where to request specific services. Basically, the two methods for requesting services are via the IT Support Center (most typical) or via the web-based IWMS system (special requests).

Employee Assistance Program

EAP: Problem-solving Is Just a Phone Call Away

The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is a service available to employees of NASA Headquarters and their family members. The program can help you look at how you manage problems and stress in your personal and professional life, and offer suggestions for dealing with them. The EAP is available to help you improve the quality of your life at home and/or at work. These services are free and confidential.

The Headquarters Employee Assistance counselor, Angela Pittman, COPE/Work-Life Assistance Inc., will present an orientation, show a video, and answer your questions on Wednesday, June 20, 11:15 a.m.-12 noon, MIC 7-A. For more information and to register, call 202-628-5100.

EAP Briefing For Supervisors

Supervising and managing employees can sometimes strain our emotional and intellectual resources. But what can a supervisor do when an employee's performance and/or conduct affects the organizational unit and work assignments? Many supervisors are either unaware of or overlook the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and how it can help in managing many workplace problems.

The Headquarters Employee Assistance counselor, Angela Pittman, COPE/Work-Life Assistance Inc., will present a briefing for supervisors and managers on how EAP can be a practical and useful resource in addressing workplace/employee issues and concerns before they become problems. The course is scheduled Wednesday, June 20, 9:30-11 a.m., MIC 7-A. To register or for more information, call 202-628-5100 or 358-2600.

HQ Team Reaches Out to Help the DC Community

(l to r) HQ employees Cynthia O'Bryant, Cliff Woods, and Alotta Taylor hard at work on DC Care Day in Southeast Washington, DC.

On Saturday, May 19, a team of NASA employees along with family and friends, participated in Greater DC Cares Day 2001, a servathon of community service. The event, sponsored by DC Cares, a Washington, DC, non-profit organization, included many volunteer projects in Washington, DC, involving more than 4,000 volunteers.

This year the NASA team worked at the Potomac Gardens Apartments. There they went to work cleaning the playground, spreading wood chips, and painting stairwells and doors. Potomac Gardens, which is managed by the DC Housing Authority, offers housing for low-income families, seniors, and people with disabilities. In addition, it offers on-site programs which assist the residents with employment, job training, and counseling, as well as programs for children including tutoring and sports.

This year's volunteers included NASA employees: CP / Clifford Woods; FPP / Terri Robinson (Team Captain); G / Rita Moore; HK / Cynthia O'Bryant; and MX / Alotta Taylor; family and friends: Allyson Woods; Sandra Shorts; Mitch DeShong; Mike Zonin; Michelle Johnson; Valerie Hopkins; William Gray; Sadie Speight; and Selena Tyer. The team received support from the NASA Headquarters Exchange Council.

(l to r) Mitch DeShong (formerly of NASA HQ), Valerie Hopkins, Michelle Hopkins, and Mike Zonin are friends of HQ who served on the team.

NASA News

NASA Mourns the Loss Of Two Astronauts

Veteran NASA astronaut David Walker, 56, who flew on four space shuttle missions, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery on May 24. Captain Walker (USN, Ret.) died April 23 following a sudden and brief illness. In the eulogy, NASA Administrator Daniel Goldin praised Walker as one of NASA's brightest stars and an aviator's aviator. Walker, who retired from NASA in 1996, logged more than 700 hours in space and had more than 7,500 hours flying time, including more than 6,500 hours in jet aircraft.

On May 24, astronaut Patricia Hilliard Robertson died from injuries suffered in a private plane accident on May 22. Doctor Robertson was a member of the Astronaut class of 1998 and was assigned as a crew support astronaut for the Expedition Two crew presently aboard the International Space Station. In addition to being a medical doctor, she was a multiengine-rated flight instructor with more than 1,500 hours of flight time.

David Walker.

Patricia Hilliard Robertson.

X-40A Free Flights Completed At Dryden; X-37 Next

NASA's X-40A, a prototype of a space-return vehicle, successfully completed its seventh and final test flight, gathering information and clearing the way for future flights of its larger brother, the X-37.

The unpiloted X-40A, an 85-percent scale model of the X-37, 22 feet long and about 2,600 pounds, was released from an Army helicopter above NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center. The series of 2-minute descents provided valuable information for development and testing of the full-scale X-37 orbital and re-entry vehicle.

The X-37 experimental space plane is designed to demonstrate technologies in the orbital and reentry environments for next-generation reusable launch vehicles that should increase both safety and reliability, while reducing costs by tenfold.

Guidance, navigation, and control systems of the smaller X-40A are similar to those planned for the X-37. They were tested through complex maneuvers such as pitch, roll and yaw adjustments when the nose is raised, rotated, and moved side to side during flight. The vehicle was also released off-centerline, not directly over the landing site, testing the flight computer's ability to maneuver the vehicle to a straight approach towards the landing site.

The Boeing Company, NASA's partner in X-37, made major modifications to the X-40A, on loan from the U.S. Air Force, which also participates in the X-37 program. The free-flight tests were conducted by Dryden with the cooperation of Edwards Air Force Base.

HQ Secretarial / Clerical Awards

On May 8, Headquarters honored Secretarial and Clerical employees during the 18th Annual Secretarial / Clerical Awards Luncheon Ceremony at Bolling Officers' Club. At the event, Administrator Daniel Goldin and Deputy Associate Administrator Daniel Mulville presented awards to eight outstanding recipients. Denise Stewart, Office of the Administrator, received the Top Award. The seven other honorees received Exceptional Administrative Support Awards. They are: Lydia Casarez, NASA Management Office (JPL) (not shown in the photo); L. Gail Eastman, Office of Aerospace Technology; Lisa Hackley, Office of Biological and Physical Research; Angela Michael, Office of Human Resources and Education; Brandy Nguyen, Office of Space Science; Patricia Reid, Office of Inspector General; and Marvalyn Sweeney, Office of Earth Science.

The 2001 Secretarial / Clerical Award winners pose with their supervisors or sponsors at the awards ceremony on May 8 at the Bolling Officers' Club.

Goodbye to All That

Suslowitz.

InfoCom at NASA Headquarters just won't be the same. After wrapping up this issue of the *HQ Bulletin*, Ken Suslowitz left Headquarters to work for RSIS, Inc., as well as focus on his music career.

Ken is well known around HQ for his creativity, technical know-how, and inimitable style. He was a good problem-solver who always took the time to help. Ken has made many contributions during his 6 3 / 4 years at HQ as writer / editor and photographer for the *HQ Bulletin*, developer of Headquarters Internal Television (HIT 25), and our resident graphics / computer / video / audio expert extraordinaire.

Outside NASA, Ken is a devoted dad to his son Thomas. He is also a prolific songwriter / composer, arranger, producer, and mutli-instrumentalist who performs under the stage name "Ken Evinger." While he updates his personal web site, he can be reached via e-mail at **kenevinger@netscape.net**

NASA Welcomes Its First Bioethicist

Paul Root Wolpe, Ph.D., a fellow at the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, was named the Chief of Bioethics (Care and Protection of Research Subjects and Patients), Office of the Chief Health and Medical Officer, in April.

Wolpe's appointment is the first of its kind at NASA. "The goal is to hold NASA to the highest ethical standards while keeping in mind the inherent risks of space travel," explained Wolpe. Under an agreement with the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Wolpe will spend 40 percent of his time at NASA Headquarters and at Johnson Space Center monitoring compliance with relevant regulatory and statutory requirements; planning, organizing, and integrating NASA's Institutional Review Board and NASA's Animal Care and Use Committee and external ethical reviews; developing standards and guidelines tailored to unique programmatic research requirements; and crafting an international bioethics policy for all countries involved in collaborative space exploration.

Wolpe will represent NASA on interagency working groups for the protection of patients, human subjects, and welfare of animals used in research. He is also beginning collaboration on an international bioethics policy code for space research with America's space partners, which include Russia, Europe, Japan, and Canada.

"We are very pleased to welcome Dr. Paul Wolpe to our staff at NASA Headquarters," said Richard Williams, MD, FACS, Acting Chief Health and Medical Officer for NASA. "As Chief of Bioethics, his extensive experience will be invaluable as NASA meets its commitment to our research, technology development, and health care adhering to the highest bioethical principles. Dr. Wolpe will serve as a great asset for NASA and the nation as he further develops our bioethics expertise."

Dr. Wolpe also holds faculty appointments in the Departments of Psychiatry and Sociology in Penn's School of Medicine. He is also a Senior Fellow of Penn's Leonard Davis Institute for Health Economics. He

"Wolpe" continued on page 8

Managing Your Career

Tooting Our Horns

by Elizabeth Piper, CMO Career Counselor

In all the jobs we have had during our career, we have achieved or accomplished many things that were important to our organization or organizations. Most of the accomplishments are noted only briefly as signs of our career progress. Even we fail to note how well our accomplishments illustrate our skills and our potential value.

These accomplishments are the best possible evidence that we can function effectively, we can perform valuable work, and we are proficient in using our skills. However, when it comes to presenting our credentials it is often easier for us to present a laundry list of tasks and functions rather than successes we have had. But if we are to distinguish ourselves from the other job candidates, we must cite measurements of impact and value to those who read our applications or may ask us questions at interviews. We must, therefore, be ready to state our worth through our accomplishments whenever the opportunity presents itself. In other words we should 'toot our horns.'

To gain a competitive edge, we need to develop a comprehensive list of accomplishments that we can use whenever we are marketing ourselves and looking to promote our careers. Easier said than done we may say as we look back over our own careers. "I was just doing my job. I just don't have any accomplishments." Or "It's difficult in my line of work to come up with accomplishments." It is extremely hard for us to convince ourselves that we have a virtual "garden" of accomplishments to harvest. Admittedly most of us have not maintained a daily diary or journal of our accomplishments so we will have to devise ways to uncover them. We'll have to jog our memories and probe our experiences using different techniques in order to rediscover our past successes and identify our accomplishments. For instance:

- by unearthing past evaluations and awards, we can recall past accomplishments (or at least clues to what our successes were);
- through brainstorming our career, one job or one project at a time, we can identify the challenges and how we met those challenges;
- by talking with former supervisors we can reveal just what it was about us that impressed them the most; or
- by asking our spouse, our coworkers, our peers, or our network we can identify our career achievements.

So, what do we do once we have our accomplishments together? Analyze each accomplishment and describe what the challenge was, what was going on at the time, or what was broken and needed to be fixed. Then we should describe the action we took to meet the challenge. Finally, we'll need to describe the results of our actions or the successful outcomes. The accomplishments can be thought of in terms of improving quality, reducing costs, increasing productivity, devising a new procedure, delivering a product or service on time and within budget, and so on. We should quantify our accomplishments as much as possible and focus on writing our statement in two or three short sentences. For example, "Redesigned data collection instruments, revised reporting instructions, and set up procedures for initial contacts with sampled businesses. Project was completed three (3) months ahead of scheduled date." Accomplishments can be valuable marketing tools to demonstrate our competency level and potential value to an organization—so let's toot our horns!

For help using accomplishments on resumes, other application documents, or at upcoming interviews, call Elizabeth Piper, Career Counselor, Career Management Office, 358-0565 or e-mail epiper@hq.nasa.gov

Myers-Briggs Type Indicator® Workshop

The Career Management Office (CMO) will be offering a Myers-Briggs Type Indicator®, (MBTI®) Workshop on June 26, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Rm. 4D33. Participants will need to have taken the MBTI® by June 18. The workshop will be limited to 15 participants.

By taking the MBTI® inventory and receiving feedback, you will be able to identify your unique gifts. This information will give you a better understanding of yourself, your motivations, your strengths, and "blind spots." It will also help you appreciate people who are different from you. The workshop will go one step further and examine your MBTI® results from the perspective of career development, career exploration, and career satisfaction.

For more information, call Elizabeth Piper, 358-0565 or e-mail epiper@hq.nasa.gov

Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, and MBTI, are registered trademarks of Consulting Psychologists Press, Inc.

Can We Talk?

The Headquarters Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity Management (Code CE) is sponsoring a "Dialogue Session" for all NASA Headquarters employees June 13, MIC 5. This is an opportunity for employees to learn more about the HQ EO program, ask questions they have always wanted to ask, contribute to future programmatic efforts, and suggest new ideas to improve existing services to all enterprises and functional offices. The focus for discussion will be the HQ EO mission:

"To make Equal Opportunity and the appreciation of diversity an integral part of all NASA HQ programs and activities" This will not be a forum to discuss individual issues or specific complaint activities.

In order to accommodate schedules, two sessions will be offered. A morning session from 9-10:30 a.m. and an afternoon session from 2-3:30 p.m. Come prepared to actively engage in the discussion. No registration necessary—just drop in! For more information, call 358-1098.

Time & Space

by Jane Odom, Archivist, NASA History Office

Thirty-five years ago in 1966

June 2- Surveyor I became the first U.S. spacecraft to soft land on the Moon when it touched down in the Ocean of Storms and began transmitting the first of its more than 10,000 clear and detailed television pictures to JPL Deep Space Facilities in Goldstone, California. The first lunar day ended on June 14, and at that time communication with Surveyor I was halted to allow the spacecraft to conserve battery energy throughout the lunar night (June 14-29). The near-flawless performance of the spacecraft far exceeded JPL officials' expectations.

Pictured is the boulder-strewn surface of the Ocean of Storms on June 5, with the Sun almost directly overhead.

Thirty years ago in 1971

June 1- NASA announced that the United States and Canada had reached an agreement on a joint program to use satellites and aircraft in surveys of the natural environment. The objective was to advance remote-sensing technology for monitoring air, water, land, forest, and crop conditions and for mapping ice movements, ocean currents, and geologic, hydrologic, vegetation, and soil phenomena. The agreement called for the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines, and Resources to receive data at a ground station in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and at a data-handling facility in Ottawa. The data would come directly from NASA's ERTS satellites scheduled for launch in 1972 and 1973. Canadian and U.S. test areas were to be designated. Most importantly, perhaps, the ground and aircraft data acquired would be made available to the international community as soon as possible.

Fifteen years ago in 1986

June 25- The first flight of an aircraft with both a digital jet engine control system and a mated digital flight control system took place at NASA Ames-Dryden Flight Research Facility with a modified F-15. From the test it was determined that the integration of engine and flight control, called Highly Integrated Digital Electronic Control, between the system's computers could increase performance from 2 to 10 percent.

NASA Awards Highest Honor For Quality

NASA's highest honor for quality and technical performance was presented to three U.S. companies for outstanding commitment to innovative management, quality, and customer service.

NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin presented the George M. Low Award, the nation's oldest award for organizational quality, during the 16th Annual NASA Continual Improvement and Reinvention Conference on Quality Management in Alexandria, Virginia.

Raytheon ITSS, Lanham, MD, received the award for large-business service. Native American Services of Marshall Space Flight Center, AL, took home the award for small-business service. Swales Aerospace, Beltsville, MD, was this year's winner in the small-business product category.

Goldin also presented the prestigious 2000 QASAR (Quality and Safety Achievement Recognition) Award to four individuals for their significant improvements to products and services for NASA. The award also recognizes personnel from other government agencies, prime contractors, and subcontractors for significant, quality improvement to products, programs, and management activities.

Jerry B. Holsomback, International Space Station Program Office (JSC), was honored for extraordinary leadership in providing engineering and management direction to NASA, its contractors, and its international partners. Dr. George L. Sarver III, System Development Branch and Space Station Biological Research Project, (ARC), received the award for outstanding leadership, and distinguished management and technical support of the Safety and Mission Assurance Disciplines to significantly reduce risk and increase mission success for the Space Station Biological Research Project.

Michael A. Pokorski, Defense Contract Management Agency, took the award for outstanding leadership that resulted in significant contributions to the safety of STS-106 and subsequent missions by identifying discrepancies on critical orbiter hardware at vendor facilities.

David G. Sheriff, Corrective Action Engineer, United Space Alliance (KSC), received the award for outstanding leadership in implementing a calibration program that meets the requirements in ISO 9001 and reduces calibrated instruments by 40 percent.

For details, see www.hq.nasa.gov/office/codeq/award.htm

Agency Honors Its Best

Mark your calendars for the annual Agency Honor Awards Ceremony scheduled Thursday, June 21, 1:30 p.m., auditorium. A reception will follow in the west lobby.

NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin will present awards to Headquarters employees and those outside of NASA who have made significant contributions to the success of NASA programs. All employees are encouraged to attend and share in the spirit of recognition for the following individuals and groups:

Group Achievement Award

Continuous Risk Management Team
Decade Planning Team
The Earth Observatory Web Page Team
Earth Science Research Strategy Development Team
Essentials of Biology Design, Development, and Implementation Team
Mars Program Independent Assessment Team Headquarters Support Team
Mars Strategic Planning Team
Mir Deorbit Observation Team
NASA Field Center Small Business Specialists
Space Science Education Resource Directory Development Team

Public Service Medal

Ellen V. Futter
Nancy Hawthorne
Samuel C. C. Ting
Robert H. Thomas

Exceptional Service Medal

Faye R. Brown
Bonnie L. Cleary
Philip Cleary
Anthony T. Diamond
Gail A. Gabourel
Terrence J. Hertz
Pedro E. Jimenez
Eric Lindstrom
A. Sherri McGee
Gregory B. Melson
Rita L. Moore
Kathleen H. Shaeffer
Carrie L. Sorrels
John C. Stumpf
Bertram R. Ulrich

Distinguished Public Service Medal

John Logsdon
John L. Price
W. David Thompson
Steven C. Wofsy

Outstanding Leadership Medal

Roy D. Bridges, Jr.
Earle K. Huckins, III
Kathie L. Olsen
Robert A. Schiffer
Daniel C. Tam
Ralph C. Thomas, III
Paul H. Wiater

Exceptional Achievement Medal

William J. Bihner
Vickie S. Connors
F. Pat Eblen
Michael A. Greenfield
G. Scott Hubbard
Roger D. Launius
John F. Marra
P. Diane Rausch
Vincent A. Salgado
Arthur G. Stephenson

Distinguished Service Medal

Curtis L. Brown, Jr.
Edward C. Caro
Michael D. Christensen
Jeremiah F. Creedon
Brian Duffy
Larry N. Dumas
C. Michael Foale
Edward A. Frankle
Susan H. Garman
James D. Halsell, Jr.
Susan J. Helms
Tommy W. Holloway
W. Brian Keegan
Kevin R. Kregel
Michael J. Ladomirak
Hasso B. Niemann
Claude Nicollier
Arnauld E. Nicogossian
Malcolm L. Peterson
John D. Schumacher
Edward C. Stone
James S. Voss
Janice E. Voss
Terrence W. Wilcutt
Peter J. K. Wisoff

HQ Daily Planner

June 4-15- 2001 Savings Bond Campaign. For details, contact your Headquarters Code Representative or Ruth Netting, 358-0539.

June 5-6- Sydney Katz watches, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 7- Cellular Phone Service Day, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby. Susan Burch, 358-0550.

June 9- HQ Annual Picnic, 12 noon-4 p.m., GSFC Recreation Center. Susan Burch, 358-0550.

June 11- Financial & Resource Management Course, 8:30 a.m.-4p.m., Rm. 4D33. To register, fax a completed Form 228 to 301-286-0845. Sean Hoover, 301-286-0033.

June 11-12- Shiva International jewelry, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 12- Linkage Leadership Seminar: "Idea Marketing," 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Rm. 4D33. To register, call Sean Hoover, 301-286-0033.

June 12 & 14- Retirement Seminar, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., MIC 3. Two-day seminar for employees interested in planning for retirement. To register, mailto: alana.willis@hq.nasa.gov or contact Alana Willis, 358-1554.

June 13- Baglady Russian jewelry, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 13-14- Murtats Afro-American items, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 14-15- L&R jewelry, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 18- Sydney Katz watches, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 19- JNA jewelry & scarves, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 20- EAP Briefing for supervisors & managers, 9:30-11 a.m., MIC 7-A. For details and to register, call 202-628-5100 or 358-2600.

June 20- EAP Briefing on services for employees & their families, 11:15 a.m.-12 noon, MIC 7-A. For details and to register, call 202-628-5100 or 358-2600.

June 21- Agency Awards, 1:30 p.m., auditorium; reception will follow in the west lobby. Cindy Robinson, 358-1213.

June 21-22- Santa Fe Jewelry, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 26-27- DCL pictures, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 27- HQ Exchange Council Ice Cream Social, 12:45 p.m., west lobby. Rita Moore, 358-2077.

June 27-28- Sparkling Ideas jewelry, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

June 28-29- Robbie's miscellaneous items. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., west lobby.

HQ Classifieds

Carpools

Member, wanted for carpool from West Springfield which meets at the corner of Fairfax County Parkway and Rolling Road. Working hours: 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call Dick Williams, 358-2397.

Notices

X-ray/Magnetometer Screening at HQ
Effective June 4, all cell phones, palm pilots, pagers, cameras, etc., must be put through the X-ray machines in the east and west lobbies. For details on the inspection process conducted by NASA HQ Security, see the procedures posted by the HQ Facilities and Security Management Division at **www.hq.nasa.gov/hq/xray-mag.doc** and contact Steve Peyton, 358-0191.

Calling Colonial Parking After Hours?
If you need assistance in the HQ Garage after hours or on weekends, call the main number for Colonial Parking, 202-295-8200. During regular hours (weekdays, 5:30 a.m.-7 p.m.), contact Elena Weston, Colonial Parking Manager, 358-2415. For details, contact Vera Edmunds, HQ Parking Coordinator, 358-0106.

HQ Bulletin Submission Deadline
Articles must be submitted by close of business Tuesday, June 12 to be considered for the July 2 edition of the *HQ Bulletin*. For the publication schedule, see **www.hq.nasa.gov/hq/infocom/bullsched.htm**

HQ Bulletin

Editorial Staff

Mary Fenton 202-358-4817
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Send articles, ads, questions, or suggestions to InfoCom, e-mail: **infocom@hq.nasa.gov**; fax number: 202-358-3025; and mail code: CI-3.

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www.hq.nasa.gov/hq/infocom

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Exchange Council News

www.hq.nasa.gov/exchange

Cellular Phone Service Day

Don't miss Cellular Phone Service Day in the west lobby on Thursday, June 7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Check out the plans and rates offered by five of the top cellular phone service vendors. For details, contact Susan Burch, 358-0550.

Ice Cream Social

Plan to meet your friends and coworkers at the Ice Cream Social on Wednesday, June 27, at 12:45 p.m., in the west lobby. For details, contact Rita Moore 358-2077.

HQ-GSFC Annual Picnic Tickets

Bring your family and friends to the annual HQ-GSFC NASA Family Picnic on Saturday, June 9, 12 noon-4 p.m., at the GSFC Recreation Center. Tickets are on sale in the Exchange Store until Thursday, June 7.

This year's event will feature astronauts, great games with prizes and entertainment (Super Moon Bounce, Bunny Buckets, Ball Crawl, Pinatas, Egg Toss, and more) plus all-new attractions (Surf 'n Slide, Jr. Ferris Wheel, and the Gyro). Also included are clowns, DJ, face-painting, and sports (tennis, horseshoes, and basketball). The catered buffet features fresh grilled chicken, hamburgers and hot dogs with all the fixings, potato salad, cole slaw, pasta salad, baked beans, chips, beverages and more.

Ticket prices through June 1 are $7 for adults, $5 for children ages 6-12, and children 5 and under FREE. After June 1, prices are $10 for adults and $7 for children ages 6-12. No tickets will be sold at the door. For details, contact Susan Burch, 358-0550.

NASA Day at King's Dominion

Mark your calendar. NASA Day at King's Dominion is on Saturday, July 28. Tickets should be available in July. The cost per ticket is $25 for adults and $20 for children (ages 3-12) if purchased by July 19. After July 19, the ticket prices increase to $28 for adults and $22 for children. Price includes park admission and an "all you can eat lunch" of roasted chicken, hot dogs, hamburgers, fresh fruit, pasta salad, ice cream, sodas and iced tea. For details, contact Debbie Randall, 358-1173.

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serves as the bioethics advisor to the Philadelphia Department of Human Services' Children and Youth Division, and also sits on a number of non-profit organizational boards, journal editorial boards, and working groups.

The winner of a number of teaching and writing awards, Wolpe has been chosen by The Teaching Company as a "Superstar Teacher of America." He is the author of the textbook *Sexuality and Gender in Society,* the forthcoming *Manual for Jewish End-of-life Decision-Making,* and a book on how genetics and new reproductive technologies will change our conceptions of family and family structure. Wolpe is a columnist on biotechnology for the *Philadelphia Inquirer.* He has also written numerous articles and book chapters in sociology, medicine, and bioethics.