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Captain's Corner

By Ted Klosowski

October

One of the ongoing discussions on the Region 1 email list is about the upcoming proposed increase in Starfleet membership costs. They wish to increase the price of a yearly membership from \$5 to \$10. The reason being the ongoing increase in costs of doing everything and they have been running a deficit. I polled you on gmail and from the responses almost everyone was in favor of the increase as long as it really is necessary. Some of the preliminary results show Starfleet is actually running a surplus so we are waiting right now for the official budget report.

One of the things of interest to me is the Greg Jein (born October 31, 1945 in Los Angeles, USA; died May 22, 2022 in Los Angeles.) auction. Greg was a model maker who worked on many films and TV series and had an enormous collection of items that are up for auction. Items include a Forbidden Planet blaster sold for (\$28,000); Lost in Space original robot tread section (\$280,000); Lost in Space Chariot filming miniature (\$130,000); Star Trek TOS phaser (\$43,000); Star Trek TOS Shatner wrap around tunic (\$84,000) TOS communicator (\$150,000); Adam West Batman utility belt (\$28,000) and lots more. Of course all of these were way out of my price range but it was very fun watching!

Upcoming we have a visit to *Eerie Manor* House for the Halloween presentation (enjoy the pics (thanks Lisa) throughout this newsletter), a walk to see the fall colors, weather permitting and a Planetarium visit. Be safe and hope to see you at our next meeting!

We hope to see you at our next meeting on Thursday, November 2, 6:30 pm at Charlie's and on Zoom!



Be sure to check back next month for another original poem by Belinda

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A Tycho Story

By AI

Story 5 <https://www.aistorygenerator.org/>

The starship USS Tycho was a state-of-the-art vessel, equipped with the latest technology and crewed by a diverse group of professionals. Captain Ted stood on the bridge, overseeing the operations as the ship traveled through the vastness of space. Marchelle, the first officer, stood by his side, his eyes darting over the many readouts and displays.

In the computer management room, Brian worked diligently, ensuring that the ship's systems were running smoothly. Linda, in the stellar cartography department, meticulously mapped the unknown regions of space. Chrissy, the disaster recovery expert and helm operator, sat in her chair, ready to react to any unexpected event.

Down in the engineering bay, Jeremy, an eager and skilled engineer, assisted, Jerry, the chief engineer, in maintaining the ship's complex machinery. Sherryl, the lab manager, coordinated the scientists' experiments and performed tests of her own. Ryan, a biologist fascinated by alien life forms, conducted his research in the ship's laboratories.

Troy, the shuttle bay technician, meticulously inspected and repaired the shuttles, ensuring their readiness for missions planet-side. In the archaeology department, Lisa excavated ancient artifacts and worked closely with Karolyn, the ship's nurse, who had a passion for history. Together, they unraveled the mysteries of long-lost civilizations.

Winifred, the communications officer, possessed the uncanny ability to speak and understand various alien languages, making her an invaluable asset when encountering new species. Donna-Marie, the ship's chief medical officer and counselor, attended to the physical

and emotional well-being of the crew.

Paula expertly maneuvered the ship through treacherous asteroid fields and uncharted territories as the helm and navigation officer. Belinda, the head nurse, led a team of medical professionals, providing critical care to the crewmembers. And Diana, the chief science officer, delved into the mysteries of the universe, seeking answers to questions that had eluded humanity for centuries.

One day, the USS Tycho received a distress signal from an unexplored planet in a remote sector of space. Captain Ted, always eager for new discoveries, ordered an away team to investigate. Joining him were First Officer Marchelle, Chief Engineer Jerry, and Ambassador Guy, who hoped to establish diplomatic relations with any sentient beings they might encounter.

As the team descended to the planet's surface, they discovered a civilization in chaos. Buildings were crumbling, and smoke billowed into the sky. The inhabitants flocked to them, desperate for assistance. It turned out that a natural disaster had struck the planet, causing widespread destruction and leaving its people helpless.

The away team quickly sprung into action. Jerry organized a team of engineers to provide immediate aid to the planet's infrastructure. Marchelle and Guy rallied the survivors, offering solace and support. Captain Ted made sure that the USS Tycho's resources were put to good use, coordinating relief efforts with the ship's crew.

Back on the starship, the crew worked tirelessly to provide medical aid, supplies, and technological support to the affected planet. As the days went by, harmony was slowly restored, thanks to the collective efforts of the away team and the crew of the USS Tycho.

In the end, not only had they saved a civilization from devastation, but they had also forged new friendships and established interstellar relations. The crew of the USS Tycho returned to their ship, proud of their accomplishments and ready for their next adventure, knowing that they were truly making a difference in the vastness of space.

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A Tycho Story

By AI

Story 6 <https://www.aistorygenerator.org/>

In the vast expanse of space, the USS Tycho glided effortlessly, its sleek, metallic exterior reflecting the distant stars. As part of Starfleet, the Tycho was a pioneering vessel, venturing into uncharted territory and exploring the mysteries of the universe.

Commander Marchelle, a seasoned astronaut, stood on the bridge, gazing out into the seemingly infinite darkness. Her crew diligently operated their respective stations, their focused expressions a testament to their unwavering professionalism. The anticipation in the air was palpable, for they were on the cusp of something extraordinary.

Their mission was simple yet groundbreaking. The USS Tycho was tasked with investigating a perplexing phenomenon on the edge of the Alpha Quadrant. A series of unexplained energy transmissions had been detected, emanating from an uncharted planet. The data suggested the presence of intelligent life, sparking excitement and curiosity within the crew.

Days turned into weeks as the Tycho journeyed through the vast reaches of space. Finally, they arrived at their destination, greeted by the enigmatic planet. It hung eerily in the inky background, its swirling nebulae and atmospheric disturbances hinting at untold secrets.

Commander Marchelle assembled a team of scientists and researchers, including Linda, a renowned astrophysicist known for her expertise in deciphering complex extraterrestrial signals. Their task was to analyze the transmissions and determine their origin, purpose, and potential threat level.

As the team delved into their research, they discovered something far beyond their expectations. The energy transmissions were not mere random signals but a universal language, a message of peace and unity. They appeared to be an invitation, extending an offer of interstellar cooperation.

Excitement swept through the ship as the crew contemplated the possibilities. They had stumbled upon an opportunity to connect with an advanced civilization, one that possessed knowledge and wisdom beyond their wildest dreams. Their encounter could redefine humanity's understanding of the universe.

The USS Tycho made contact, responding to the invitation with sincerity and hope. Back and forth, communication flowed between the two civilizations, building bridges of understanding across the vast cosmos. The crew eagerly absorbed the knowledge shared, an exchange of ideas that expanded their minds and challenged their preconceived notions of existence.

However, as days turned into months, it became evident that the Tycho's newfound allies faced a grave danger. A nearby black hole, invisible to telescopes, threatened to consume their home planet and all life within its reach. Desperation filled every transmission, begging for assistance.

Without hesitation, Commander Marchelle and her crew rallied together, knowing they were humanity's only chance at saving their newfound friends. Using the Tycho's advanced technology and the knowledge acquired, they devised a daring plan to manipulate the gravitational forces and divert the black hole's path.

The crew worked tirelessly, utilizing every resource and their unwavering determination to execute the plan flawlessly. It was a race against time, as the black hole crept closer, its insatiable hunger growing with each passing moment.

In a breathtaking display of bravery and ingenuity, the USS Tycho successfully altered the trajectory of the black hole. The alien civilization was saved, and their eternal gratitude poured over the crew as a tsunami of emotions.

As the USS Tycho bid farewell to their newfound allies, Commander Marchelle and her crew stood on the bridge, watching the distant planet grow smaller. They had accomplished something extraordinary, bringing light to the new world.

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Chief Medical Officer Report

By Donna-marie Mominee

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

- ◆ Mushrooms! Even if you do not care for mushrooms, read on!
- ◆ Fungi-based meats have been popping up more and more lately. Unfortunately, many are not very good or tasty.
- ◆ However, one has cropped up quite recently that tastes and looks good – 95% mycellium (mushroom root). Meati (company) uses a whole cut of a fibrous root which it texturizes to be more “chicken-like,” and keep the nutritional quality of the roots. CEO Tyler Huggins and co-founder of Meati as a field biologist studied fungi with the U.S. Forest Service.

As reported to Jeremy Gantz, for WIRED

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH

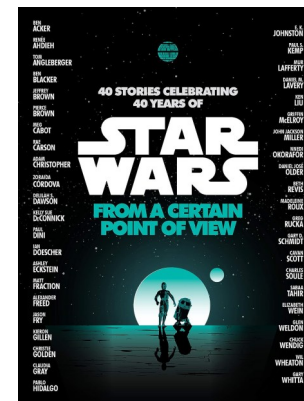
Bad Decisions make Great Stories.

Book Review

By Ted Klosowski

From a Certain Point of View (Star Wars) Various Authors

This is a collection of 40 short stories all taking place during the original Star Wars movie. The stories include a stormtrooper aboard the ship that captures Princess Leia, a little Jawa named Jot, Luke's Aunt Beru, the little red droid that Luke's uncle picks that blows up as they are walking away, lots of stories about the people in the bar, the musicians, etc. and lots more.



The reason I picked this up is because Beth Revis, one of my favorite new authors, has a story in it as well as are very own Wesley Crusher, Will Wheaton. All participating authors have generously forgone any compensation for their stories. Instead, their proceeds will be donated to First Book—a leading nonprofit that provides new books, learning materials, and other essentials to educators and organizations serving children in need. There are two other books in this series, one for The Empire Strikes Back and another for Return of the Jedi.

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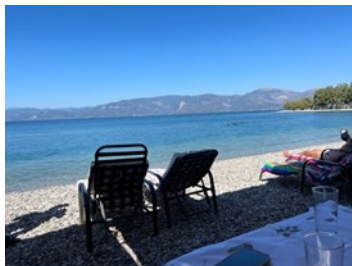
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September Away Mission Greek Adventure

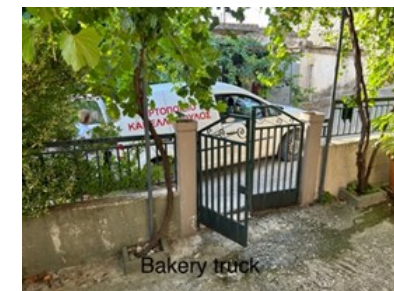
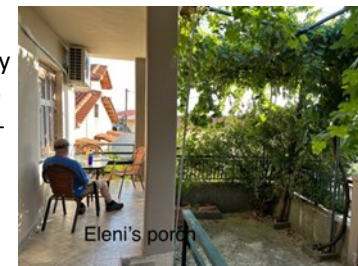
By Linda Fotoplos

Bob and I went to visit his cousins in Greece again. This time we flew on United Airlines in first class from New-ark to Athens. Less costly than Delta first class but both were very similar. It's a 2-and-a-half-hour drive from Athens to the towns at the base of his cousin's mountain. We stopped for lunch at Sympoliteia at Café Maritimo on a beach of the Gulf of Corinth. The beach was all smooth river rocks instead of sand. I had zucchini blossoms stuffed with meat and rice. Delicious!



The drive up the mountain to the village of Arravonitsa was 15 minutes on a narrow road without guardrails on the side of the mountain with hairpin turns. If we had to pass another vehicle there were mere inches between us. They need to go to the towns at the base of the mountain for almost everything. There are no shops in the village. They do have a bakery truck that comes to the village daily and a huckster wagon with fruit and vegetables that visit twice a week. The weather was warm with a breeze. We stayed with Eleni and her husband, Dimitri. They have the Fotopoulos family home. The part we stayed in was a two-bedroom house added in 1967 onto the over 300-year-old, 2

room stone house. The stone walls are probably 1 meter thick so it's very comfortable in there. Dimitri likes to sleep there. Bob and Eleni's grandfathers were brothers. Their grandfathers were part of a family of 9 who all lived in that old 2 room stone house. Some other cousins, from Minneapolis, were also visiting in the village.



The daily routine is very slow and quiet. The bakery truck comes at 8:30. They buy Bougatzta, a custard filled phyllo pastry, cheese pizza and a loaf of bread. So breakfast is about 9. After breakfast activities varied. Sometimes we showered, or played our dice game, or they napped. Our main meal was usually about 3pm. They always took a nap afterwards. In the evening we didn't have a meal but would have a dessert around 8pm. Once we met their Minneapolis cousins in Selianitika for a late dinner. Several times we ate a late dinner in one of the towns nearby.

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Dimitri and I spent the late afternoons and evenings playing Phase Ten Dice game. He would help me learn the Greek numbers and four colors need in the game. I helped him do the same in English. Our 2-week daily tournaments ended in a tie.

For our last weekend we went to their little one-bedroom apartment in Athens. By this time a heat wave had begun. Upper 90's and very humid. Eleni and Dimitri don't like to use their built-in room air conditioners, but they let us use the one in the bedroom. We went to The Plaka to do some shopping. It's an ancient shopping area. There are lots of touristy shops.

As much as I love our Greek family, I'm ready to see more of the world.



Phase 10 dice game



Acropolis

The Plaka
Oldest shopping area
In Athens.

SOFT PUMPKIN COOKIES

Submitted by Donna-marie Mominee and Rayne Newmister

DRY INGREDIENTS

- 2 ½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt

WET INGREDIENTS

- 1 ½ cups granulated sugar
- ½ cup butter, softened
- 1 cup pure pumpkin
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup powdered sugar

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees.
2. Line baking sheets with parchment paper or spray with non-stick baking spray.
3. DRY INGREDIENTS: Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt in a medium bowl. Stir with a spoon to mix the ingredients.
4. WET INGREDIENTS: Beat sugar and butter with a mixer on medium high speed, then blend in pumpkin, egg, and vanilla.
5. Gradually mix in dry ingredients and continue to beat until the batter is smooth and creamy.
6. Scoop one inch balls of dough and place them on the prepared baking sheet.
7. Sprinkle the dough balls with powdered sugar.
8. Bake for 11-13 minutes.

When completely cool, store cookies in an airtight container.

Kitchen Garden Club; Creekside Intermediate School; Dexter Community Schools

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They Say It's Your Birthday!

- November 5 Armin Shimerman (Quark DS9)
 November 5 Eric Menyuk (The Traveler TNG)
 November 9 Robert Duncan McNeill (Tom Paris VOY)
 November 12 Max Grodenchik (Rom DS9)
 November 12 Wallace Shawn (Grand Nagus Zek DS9)
 November 13 Whoopi Goldberg (Guinan TNG PIC)
 November 15 **Jeremy Klosowski / USS Tycho**
 November 18 **Sherriea Williams / USS Tycho**
 November 18 Alan Shepard Jr. / 1st American man in space 1961 RIP
 November 19 Robert Beltran (Chakotay VOY)
 November 19 Terry Farrell (Jadzia Dax DS9)
 November 21 Heather Chekal / USS Tycho
 November 21 Alexander Siddig (Dr. Bashir DS9)
 November 23 Oded Fehr (Admiral Charles Vance DSC)
 November 24 **Linda Fotoples / USS Tycho**
 November 24 Denise Crosby (Lt. Natasha Yar TNG)
 November 24 Dwight Schultz (Lt. Reginald Barclay TNG VOY)
 November 25 Ricardo Montalban (Khan TOS ST2)
 November 25 Jeffrey Hunter (Capt. Pike TOS)
 November 26 Christine Brockway / USS Tycho
 November 28 **Belinda Williams / USS Tycho**



Jeremy Klosowski



Sherriea Williams



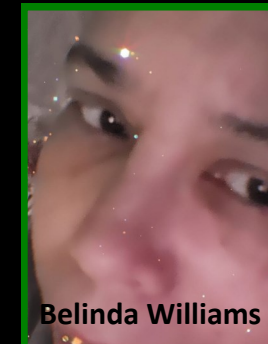
Terry Farrell



Linda Fotoples



Dwight Schultz



Belinda Williams

Fortune Cookie Quote

Reach for the high apples first;
you can get the low ones anytime.

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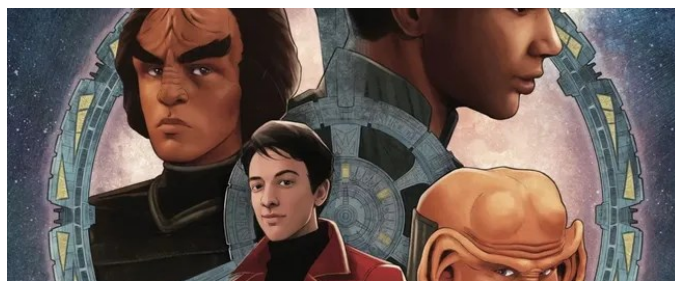
Science and Sci-Fi News

Submitted by Ted Klosowski

Patrick Stewart: Why I Stormed Off the Set of 'Star Trek: The Next Generation'



'Star Trek: Sons of Star Trek' alternate dimension miniseries coming in 2024



Most Disturbing Star Trek Pregnancies



Tom Hanks Is A Big Star Trek: The Next Generation Fan



31 Years Later, Star Trek Just Rebooted Its Most Unexpected Villain Ever



Curiosity rover finds new evidence of ancient Mars rivers, a key signal for life



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At The Movies

Brought to you by FilmAffinity.com

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The Marvels

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FantasyNia DaCosta

[Brie Larson](#), [Iman Vellani](#), [Teyonah Parris](#) ...

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Journey to Bethlehem

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Drama This live-action Christmas musical adventure for the entire family, weaves classic Christmas melodies with humor, faith, and new pop songs in a retelling of the greatest story ever told, the

story of ... [+]

Adam Anders

[Antonio Banderas](#), [Milo Manheim](#), [Geno Segers](#) ...

November 17

The Hunger Games: The Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes

2023

Sci-Fi [Coriolanus Snow](#) mentors and develops feelings for the female District 12 tribute during the 10th Hunger Games. [Francis Lawrence](#)

[Tom Blyth](#), [Rachel Zegler](#), [Hunter Schafer](#) ...

November 17

Trolls Band Together

2023

Animation Poppy and Branch are now officially, finally, a couple (#broppy)! As they grow closer, Poppy discovers that Branch has a secret past. He was once part of her favorite boyband phenomenon, BroZone, with ... [+]

Tim Heitz, Walt Dohrn

Animation, Voice: [Justin Timberlake](#), [Anna Kendrick](#) ..

November 22

Wish

2023

Animation [Asha](#) and a little ball of boundless energy called [Star](#) prove that when the will of one courageous human connects with the magic of the stars, wondrous things can happen.

[Chris Buck](#), [Fawn Veerasunthorn](#)

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U.S.S. Tycho Minutes

USS Tycho

October 5, 2023

Presiding Officer: Ted Klosowski

Recording Officer: Marchelle Lee

Location: Charlie's on Central and on Zoom

Attending: Ted, Marchelle, Justin, Chrissy, Lisa, Linda, Diana, Jerry, Guy, Dianne, Winnie, and Donna-marie.

John Hoppa intended to join us, but couldn't make it.

StarFleet dues may increase by \$5. Crew is in favor if justified.

Ted will check to see if the church is available the first Sunday in December. We will start at a later time in the afternoon.

Nine of us went to the Ohio Caverns. It was a pleasure to meet one of our newer members, Mike Stelzer. We followed the tour with lunch at Liberty Gathering Place in West Liberty, Ohio.

Ted has enjoyed using AI to create stories for the newsletter. He did have to add to one of them to finish the ending.

Piatt Castles is a pair of buildings near Ohio Caverns that we may visit next year. One of the buildings is being renovated, they were unsure when that building would reopen. In January the group for the remaining building posts a schedule of special events. We will be checking that out.

April 8th in 2024 is the date of the eclipse. We will most likely hold a club event that day.

Diana: Going to Disney, hope to also play some disc golf.

Justin: We've been invited to a joint Away Mission at a Lego convention to be held Nov. 4 and 5. Some expressed interest.

StarFleet Academy Award went to Mike Stelzer.

Lisa: Federation World is a new store in Sandusky Mall. It's rather sparse for Trek Merchandise, but it does have a replica of the Enterprise. We'll do a crew away mission in November.

Chrissy: Looked up prices for the Lego convention.

Guy: Got his flu and Covid shot and was under the weather a day and a half.

Dianne – Solvent. Getting car fixed. Mother is having cataract surgery.

Winnie – Owens has free concerts. You can look them up online. Next week is CanCon – Canadian Convention. Taking appliques and patches off old clothes to make into pins to put on newer clothes. Chrissy suggested attaching Velcro.

Donna-marie: Spending time with grandkids.

Linda: Spent two weeks in Greece with Bob's family. Brought a Greek dessert called halva that she made.

Ted: Son Troy is leaving October 17 to return to Thailand as a missionary for a year. Is reading a book of stories based on Star Wars that he will write a book report about for the next newsletter. Is waiting to get siding repaired from tornado damage.

We will be going to the Manor House at Wildwood Preserve Metro-park during the week of October 20-27 for Eerie Manor tour. The Manor is being decorated for Halloween. We will be going to Red Lobster afterwards.

END TRANSMISSION

Next meeting is November 2, 2023
Charlie's @ 6:00 and Zoom @6:30
Be there or be a tribble.

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From the Chaplain

By Justin Hunt KGO

Curiosity: It's More Than Just a Rover

"Curiosity doesn't always kill the cat...
Sometimes it just makes them look stupid."

-Garfield-

Over this last month I have been exploring the fun of "Spooky Season." Halloween, with the exception of a couple religious observances, is probably my favorite holiday. I regularly indulge in reading classic horror fiction and old horror films and the Halloween season makes it all more accessible.

While I was watching 1963's *The Terror*, which is an underrated film that is co-directed by Roger Corman, Francis Ford Coppola, and Jack Hale, and starring Boris Karloff, a very young Jack Nicholson, and Sandra Knight; a thought occurred to me. Most works of horror are reliant on the same thing as most works of Science Fiction—Human curiosity.

The human race seems to have an insatiable desire to know nearly everything there is to know. Whether we are looking into strange events in an *Old Dark House* (A Karloff pun for which I am unapologetic.) or seeking to pry open the mysteries of the cosmos, we humans just won't stop until we have answers. It's no small wonder that in pretty much every space-age movie, it's the humans that are pushing the boundaries.

In real life, however, we are little different than our fictional counterparts. We hear a strange noise in the night, we are inclined to figure out what it is. If there is an area with unexplained happenings, it becomes a tourist attraction. And our scientists are forever trying to look deeper in the oceans and further into the heavens. This passion we have for seeking to understand the unknown has led us to so many great discoveries. In the name of exploration, there is nearly no land left unvisited on this globe. We are plunging ever deeper into the trenches of the sea. We are now probing space and eagerly awaiting each new image we can get. All to satisfy our curiosity.

However, in most works of fiction, it is our curiosity that puts us in the most danger. Even movies in the genres mentioned have taken to embracing this point. But in real life, the dangers are no less real. This desire to do what has not been done before, to go where others have not, to explain the unexplained, and to push boundaries has exacted a toll. Explorers have gone missing, and disasters have claimed lives. But still our curiosity drives us onward.

Objectively, we could almost consider this madness. However, this curiosity is part of what makes us human, and it has brought about discoveries that have continued to shape the world. Without the spirit of exploration, it would seem unlikely that most of us would be here. As citizens of the United States, we owe our very existence to exploration. Without asking why and searching for the answers, many medicines and treatments wouldn't exist. And innovation after innovation stems back to pushing boundaries. Instead of being frightened away by the high toll that such curiosity extracts, we move forward in honor of those that have gone before.

It is by continuing in this spirit of curiosity that we write our human story. May it ever drive us to "Boldly go where no one has gone before."

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Submitted by Marchelle Lee

As you may know, I pull my items from Nasa's website, Nasa.gov. I know some of you visit the website, too. For those of you who don't, I wanted to let you know that they've changed the website format. It is more streamlined, which is good, but I think it has less content. Check it out and let me know what you think...

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