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The View from Vulture's Row

Admiral Tony Rowley

"To confine our attention to terrestrial matters would be to limit the human spirit."
-- Stephen Hawking

This was not the column I'd intended to write, nor is it the column that sat half-finished in a text file this morning. I'd a myriad of other topics to touch on, some grousing to do and some of my usual commentary, but at the moment I think most of it will keep for a little bit - the rest I'll get to at the end of this column.

This morning I got in from some errands a few minutes after 9 and turned on CNN; this is part of my morning ritual to begin with but today even more so because I expected to see a shuttle landing. I was more or less half-watching the TV when the broadcast took an ominous turn - 'breaking news' regarding loss of contact with the shuttle that was apparently overdue for its approach for landing at KSC. NASA called it a 'contingency'; for those who have followed the STS program closely and are familiar with its operations, these reports were a harbinger for the worst. A flurry of local-news and amateur video clips merely underscored this, long before confirmation was announced by NASA of the demise of Columbia and her crew.

I'll be honest; I didn't have the same reaction to this event as I did when Challenger came apart shortly after launch years ago. I'll guess because of the relative lack of immediacy of the event; for myself and the vast majority of people the breakup of Columbia wasn't a 'live' event, while for a number of us the Challenger disaster unfolded on live television while we watched in horror. This certainly doesn't diminish the impact of yesterday's events - certainly not for the hundreds or thousands who stood outside to watch Columbia pass overhead this morning only to see tumbling, incandescent fragments plummet to the ground. Will people remember exactly where they were when they heard the news? Many will, I'm sure. It's likely that this will serve as a shared-history waypoint for people much as past events have.

The loss of Columbia is most certainly a major setback both for NASA and for manned spaceflight. Make no mistake - the future of manned space exploration may well hang in the balance. US President George W. Bush in his speech to the American people stated that "the cause in which they died will continue... Our journey will go on." It is imperative that this promise be kept and these words ring true, not only as a tribute for those lost aboard Columbia but for all those who have made the exploration of our last frontier their life's work. I try to avoid real-world political issues here, but I'll make an exception this once: I urge all of our USian readers to contact their congresspeople and senators and make your voices heard. The people inside the Beltway need to know that manned spaceflight and manned space exploration continue to be important to the American people. Make a call, send a letter, send an email, but take just a moment to speak out.

The investigations have begun, the recovery operation is in full swing and the search for answers continues. Milt Heflin, the chief flight director for STS-107, said the following at yesterday's NASA briefing:

"This is a bad day. I'm glad that I work and live in a country where we have -- when we have a bad day, we go fix it."

Good on 'em - here's hoping that Mr. Heflin and his NASA colleagues do exactly that.

As I threatened earlier in this column, here are a few Fleet-related notes:

- Usernames and password for the SFI database will be furnished for everyone forthwith. As soon as I have 'em, you'll have 'em.
- Please start making plans for Shore Leave if you're interested in going. Yes, it's still winter but time flies.
- Don't let 'em get under your skin. Life's too short for BS.

That's all for now - keep 'em flyin'!





USS Inkosi Sister Ship in South Africa

Greetings, crew of the Malverne!

The U.S.S. Inkosi has been taking it easy over the last few weeks. We all went on shore-leave over the holidays for some much needed R&R. We are getting geared up for all the things we have lined up for the next few months.

A new monthly rotation of Star Trek CCG tournaments, our Day of Honour Camp in March, our Nemesis Premiere in April, and of course our usual run of screenings and security duty for the Joburg Philharmonic Choir. Watch this space, you'll soon be hearing reports about all this exciting stuff.

Captain Owen Swart

Commanding Officer

U.S.S. Inkosi NCC-75010

Starfleet: African Flotilla



41st MSG "An Fianna" by LTC Matt Brooks, DOIC

Our unit has been trying to generate some excitement within the 6th Battalion as well as the 7th Brigade. After looking on the 7th's website for a list to subscribe to, and trying to contact the OIC with no reply, I started an "unofficial" list, the Lucky Sevens. THAT got me a reply finally. After talking it over with some others, we've decided to keep it going, because everyone needs a place they can speak freely. If interested, the address to subscribe is Lucky_Sevens-subscribe@yahoogroups.com. Everyone is welcome, even outside the brigade.

I've also taken two SFMCA Support courses, the SU13 Chaplain's Assistants Course and the SU24 Military Intelligence OIC Course, passing both with Honors. There's two more I need to do to complete the Support curriculum, but I don't know when I'll get to those. Some of the courses are really good, others are a pain to get through.

Once a 6th Battalion is named, I'm going to contact him/her and offer our support. We don't even a logo, motto, anything. The 6th has been neglected for a long time, but hopefully that will change soon.





Operations

Commodore Kimberly Brooks

I won't bore you with all the usual holiday stuff that went on, because it is the same old thing every year. There were some new things though that I want to share...

I'm 40! While at work, minding my own business, Chris Forman of Ship Services decides to decorate my car. I'm still trying to get all the glitter and paint off. <G> She and Rani took me out to lunch, and that night a group of us celebrated again at Applebee's. Beware the Mudslide!



I've assimilated yet another co-worker. Tina Depew joins our Medical Department, and she's jumped right in with the rest of us here in Tennessee. Welcome, Tina!!!

One away mission was to see "It's A Wonderful Life" at the historic Cameo Theater in Bristol, TN. I had never seen it inside other than on TV or video, so that was a treat. Afterwards we went through all the antique stores in the downtown area. They had lots of goodies, carriage rides, and carolers going up and down the main street.

Another away mission was to go see the "Speedway In Light" exhibit. They had an ice skating rink set up, which Morgan and Kristen were brave enough to try. The rest of us headed for the funnel cakes and hot cocoa stand. <G>



On a more personal note, I was able to get away for a few days to see our esteemed CO and make a quick trip to Canada. For more on that, please see page 6. I had a wonderful time, and part of me hated to come home.

We finally were able to get a group together to see "*Nemesis*". I was disappointed, but there were some things I liked. I felt cheated about the whole Riker-Troi wedding. After waiting all these years, we deserved to see more! And those nasty Remans! They gave me the creeps. I left the theater feeling very sad.

At least our PA branch was able to do some recruiting. Tony had our beautiful new flags on display, and he got lots of compliments on them. I found them online, emailed Tony immediately, and he quickly ordered them both. These graphics don't do them justice, but I'll give my opinion after seeing them at Farpoint. Yes, I'm going. I'm trying to talk someone into going with me, because that is a long drive to make alone.



So until next issue, Ops signing off!

USS Banting Anniversary Celebration

by Commodore Kimberly Brooks



The crew of the USS Malverne were invited to help celebrate the 4th anniversary of the USS Banting's commissioning. Tony had always promised to take me to Canada to meet CO Bernie Guignard, his wife, Sue and the rest of the crew. They had shuttled off the Malverne, so this seemed like the perfect opportunity.

The plan was for me to fly to Philly, and then we'd drive up to Guelph, Ontario the next morning. My flight was uneventful, and after chatting with Tony's parents for a bit, we went to bed early. I was dreading getting up at 3:30 am, but we had a 9 hour drive ahead of us.

When we arrived at our hotel, we found a welcome basket from the Banting crew. Pins with a USA and Canadian flag on them, Canadian maple syrup, and other goodies. I had never seen a Snickers bar with the ingredients listed in French!

The banquet was held at the Guelph Country Club, the same site as the commissioning four years previously. It was nice to finally meet so many people that I only knew from online, and to see those I had met before. Besides the Bunting crew, there were people from the USS White Star and Shuttle Hadfield. The food was wonderful, but the waiter looked at me like I was crazy when I ordered iced tea to drink. I don't know which startled him more, that or my accent.

After dinner it was time to give out awards. Bernie gave a speech, and then presented various members of the crew with certificates. There were a lot of those, and it was nice to see such an active, supportive crew. Tony and I were presented with official USS Banting caps, as well as two for me to bring home for my children, Matt and Morgan. We celebrated late, toasting and dancing, and I learned the hard way to "just say no" next time to Bernie and his Romulan Ale. <G>



The next day we met for breakfast and then congregated at Bernie and Sue's place. For the first time in my life I was stuck on an elevator, and though it was only for a few minutes it



seemed like forever. Tony saved the day by prying open the doors. Next we went sightseeing at the Castle Kilbride Museum, located in Braden. It was a beautiful place to see, and very interesting. Their website is <http://www.township.wilmot.on.ca/kilbride.htm>. Tony wanted to head home after dinner, so after a fabulous Chinese dinner, lots of jokes about fortune cookies, we said our goodbyes.

Tony and I stopped at Niagara Falls, since I had never been there. It was amazing, though the next time I'm there I want it to be warmer and in the daytime.



Everything was decorated for the holidays, and the lights were spectacular! The only blight on the trip was having to assist Tony in changing a tire, after midnight on I-90. Trying to hold a flashlight still in 5 degrees below zero weather was difficult.

All in all, we had a wonderful time and I was honored to have been on hand to celebrate with the Banting crew!



USS Banting's gift to us
- official Banting caps.



Mike Dugas, USS Whitestar, chatting with Tony



Bernie cuts the cake



Communications Chief Scott Duchesne
and his wife, Diana Arenburg



Chief Science Officer Sue Guignard
receives an award



Asst. CMO Graham Dolby
receives an award



The infamous Romulan Ale



Engine Room

Commander Matt Brooks

Things are running smoothly here in Engineering. I boycotted "*Nemesis*", because they finally have a movie with Romulans and what do they show? Remans! They look like Buffy's vampire rejects.

Our Toys for Tots collection this year was a big success. Another fun thing was going to see "*It's A Wonderful Life*" at the Cameo theater, one of the oldest, still functioning located in Tennessee. Seats were uncomfortable, but we still had a good time. I know it is corny, but you can't have Christmas without seeing that, or "*A Christmas Story*:"

Keeping the engines running...



Rocket Honors 9-11 Victims

A military satellite roared into orbit on recently, ferried atop a booster rocket that carried a phrase in tribute to victims of one of the September 11 terror attacks. The Delta 2 rocket, which launched from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida, had "Let's Roll!" written on the nose cone. Todd Beamer spoke the words, overheard on a cell phone, moments before he and other airplane passengers charged terrorists who had taken control of Flight 93, which crashed in western Pennsylvania on September 11, 2001. The U.S. Air Force has placed the phrase on various military aircraft to recognize the heroes and victims of the 2001 attacks.

The Boeing-built rocket launch was to place a 2.3-ton global positioning system (GPS) satellite into orbit. The satellite will join a constellation of GPS orbiters that help guide high-tech weapons. The GPS spacecraft also provide navigation and positioning information for civilian use worldwide. The \$130 million mission was also to deploy an XSS-10 satellite, an experimental Air Force spacecraft weighing only 62 pounds (23 kg).

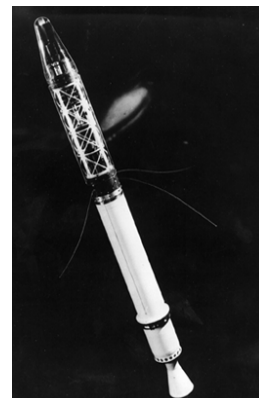
Explorer I

The United States climbed back into the space race with the former Soviet Union 45 years ago when the U.S. Army launched the first U.S. satellite, Explorer I, into orbit from Florida's Cape Canaveral. Although the spacecraft discovered radiation belts around the Earth, its symbolic value was of equal or greater significance, matching an identical feat by the Soviet Union almost four months earlier when it launched Sputnik 1 on October 4, 1957. The Soviet "baby moon," as the press initially labeled it, shocked the West by demonstrating a potential capability to spy on or attack the United States from space.

The first U.S. orbital attempt on December 6, 1957, ended in failure just one second after liftoff when the rocket carrying Vanguard 1 lost power and toppled over, exploding in a fireball. The next two U.S. orbital launch attempts after Explorer I also failed. But late in the evening on January 31, 1958, a modified Redstone ballistic missile dubbed Jupiter C roared to life on Pad 26A, boosting Explorer I into an elliptical orbit seven minutes later. Ground stations established contact two hours later with the thin, cylindrical satellite. Shortly after the signals were confirmed, President Dwight Eisenhower made a radio announcement from his vacation home in Augusta, Georgia.

The satellite consisted of the fourth stage of the Jupiter C, and was built by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and California's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, then run by the Army. It provided preliminary information on the environment and conditions outside Earth's atmosphere, and discovered radiation belts later named after the cosmic ray instrument scientist Van Allen.

Explorer I circled the Earth more than 58,000 times before re-entering the atmosphere over the South Pacific on March 31, 1970. In an illustration of progress made in the nearly half-century since, the U.S. Air Force put a Global Positioning System satellite into orbit Wednesday to help coordinate military ground forces. The satellite joined 26 other GPS spacecraft circling Earth and provides the military and civilians with precise navigational information.





Hailing Frequencies

Lieutenant Commander Morgan Kirby

Hailing frequencies open...



It is pretty quiet here now that the holiday break is over and I'm back in the grind of school. Help, I'm being held prisoner in the 9th grade! <G> At least I got everything I wanted for Christmas. Two real cool things were Chinese dragons to put in my room. We've been redecorating my room over at my dad's house, and it is finally done. If you want to look, it is at <http://www.geocities.com/bluekitty2205/Morgan-room.html>.

Science Chief Kristen, Ops Chief Kim, and I went to see "Nemesis". We were disappointed, but at least it was some form of Star Trek. Mom *cried* at the part where Commander Riker said it had been an honor serving under Captain Picard. We teased her about it, but she took us to Taco Bell afterwards anyway.

Next month is my 15th birthday and I'm looking forward to that. Just one more year until I can drive!

Until next time, Communications Chick signing out...

Pop-up Hijacker Snares Web Victims

If pop-up advertisements are swamping your screen when surfing the Internet, you may have GAIN or GAIN-type software on your computer. GAIN, which stands for Gator Advertising & Information Network, is a major annoyance for many computer users. And, in many cases, you may not realize you have the program installed. It shows up on some PCs after downloading free video compression software. The GAIN mini-program floods computers with ads, and it takes some effort to figure out how to get rid of it.



GAIN promised that when the video compression software is removed, the ads would disappear as well. It didn't happen during a recent test. The company's web site had no directions for removing the program manually, so it took sending an e-mail to Gator for instructions. (The company, to its credit, responded promptly.) The request to download

GAIN sometimes pops up when loading a website, making it appear that it's a mini-program like Flash, Adobe Acrobat or RealOne Player that must be installed to view the webpage properly. In fact, it's just a request, couched as a free software offer, to swamp web surfers with ads. Not only that, GAIN tracks a user's movements as they browse.

Gator isn't the one software that does this. Xupiter has a similar system and reserves the right to show those who have installed their software as many ads as the company wants. Xupiter's toolbar installs itself automatically on systems that have low security settings. And many computer users do not realize they have installed it until they start getting annoying advertisements and games. The program changes the browser's homepage and redirects searches to pre-selected sites.



Folks who read the fine print will learn what they're getting into. But few are likely to do that. Gator's agreement is over 5,500 words. If you want to sue them, by the way, Xupiter says its agreement users governed by the laws of Hungary. Experts say the best way to avoid installing either program is to decline any pop-up message that mentions The Gator Corporation or Xupiter.

To find out if you have GAIN on your computer, click the "Start" button, move your cursor to "Programs," and look for a line that says "GAIN." You can also search for a file called "gator.com." To remove it, you have to find and remove any GAIN-supported programs. Follow the instructions in the GAIN program or ask for help by e-mail: support@gatorcorporation.com.

To remove Xupiter, click the FAQ button at www.xupiter.com and look for the instructions to uninstall the program.



The Brig

Lt. Commander Greg McDermott

Personal Log: 1-15-03

Title: Auto-Show

I went to the auto show with Melissa, Uncle Art and Trinity at the Philadelphia Convention Center. It was Trinity's first train ride and she loved it. It was about 20 minutes to get down there. Train rides have always been my favorite type of transportation. Anyway, we arrived at the center in the earlier evening and was in an old style, up-date train station turned into a convention center. You could see the high ceiling and could tell by the shape and construction of the building of what it used to be. We walked thru a gate, entering an area filled with luxury cars such as BMW, Mercedes, etc. What's nice about it is that you can actually get inside to get the feel of it. I've always liked the BMW roadster. Very deep seating and yet comfortable. There was one exciting part that we all enjoy was the flying truck. It was a remote controlled, balloon dodge pick-up truck. It was filled with helium to keep in air with small propellers on the driver's and passenger side mirrors. The controller explained to the audience that it cost \$6,000.00 and made of foam materials. We saw it float in the air, spreading its wing around the center. It was a cool site.



The most comfortable seat was the Grand Jeep Cherokee. It was just perfect and have always admired it. We also stayed at the Saturn area for more information about the new car, ION. It was very nice and looked like something cool to have. If I had to pick a Saturn vehicle, it would have to be the VUE. It more economical and perfect SUV for a family of three. Melissa said she wouldn't drive it and its ugly. I'm sure when the day comes, IF the day comes, to when I'll purchase it, she's gonna drive it. Heh heh heh.

We saw every car they had to show. We had a grand time and my recommendation to everyone...GO TO THE AUTO-SHOW. Its fun and you won't regret it. After the show, we grabbed some Chinese food down town and quickly eat dinner because the train is due in 20 minutes. We rushed to the station in the freezing cold weather. The baby was good and all bundled up in the stroller. We had light coats and gloves...and it was still cold. Brrr... We arrived home exhausted.

End log





The Greater Blue-Ringed Octopus found in Australian waters cannot figure out the sex of its partner until a specially modified arm has checked out the target. Copulation involves inserting the arm equipped with a spermatophore, or a sperm packet, into the other octopus' body. Males are equally likely to copulate with other males as females. Most male-to-male copulations ended rapidly in amicable separation, while in male-female copulations the male was less enthusiastic about departing and would take more than an hour and a half, to ensure fertilization, the scientists said.

When its tentacles are extended, the blue-ringed octopus measures only about 20 centimeters and weighs about 50 grams. It is, however, one of

Australia's most venomous creatures. Its saliva contains a neuromuscular poison so potent that it causes immediate respiratory paralysis and death can occur within an hour and a half. Found in all Australian states, there are two species of this octopus: the larger tropical species, *Hapalochlaena irrorata* and the common southern species, *H. maculosa*. The differences between the two are only minor.

The blue-ringed octopus is quite small and rarely exceeds 20 centimeters from the tip of one arm to the tip of another. Like other octopuses it has many cup-like suckers on its arms that allows it to pick up objects. Its diet is mainly crustaceans, particularly crabs and mollusks. The blue-ringed octopus has two large salivary or venom glands situated above its brain. A duct leads through the brain into its mouth, which terminate in a small, parrot-like beak situated at the junction of its eight arms. When hunting a crab, the octopus swims over it and sprays its poisonous saliva into the sea immediately surrounding it. The crab absorbs the poison and becomes paralyzed within minutes allowing the octopus to seize and devour it.

The blue-ringed octopus hunts at night. When not hunting for food it sometimes shelters in rocky holes and old shells that offer protection from large predatory fish. Snapper, groper, shark and moray eels are particularly fond of octopus.

When undisturbed the blue-ringed octopus has dark brown ochre bands over its arms and body, with blue circles superimposed on these bands. When the animal is disturbed in any way or taken out of the water the colors darken and the rings turn a brilliant electric-blue color. This dramatic and beautiful color change and the animal's small size helps to identify it. They are often washed up into small, inshore pools when the tide is rising where they may bite children or uninformed adults who may pick them up. The blue-ringed octopus should never be picked up or touched in any way, except by those trained to do so.

Strangely enough the bite of the blue-ringed octopus is usually painless to human beings and oftentimes goes unnoticed. However, its devastating effects are almost immediate and sometimes fatal. Extensive studies of the venom suggest that the main component is similar to the toxin found in the flesh of many poisonous fish such as toad or puffer fish. The poison interferes with the movement of impulses down the nerves of the body.

Symptoms of the bite include numbness of the mouth and tongue, blurring of vision, loss of tactile sensation, and difficulty with speech and swallowing, paralysis of the legs and nausea. If the victim is not treated, paralysis may occur within minutes, followed by unconsciousness and death can follow from heart failure due to lack of oxygen.

Full first aid must be applied as soon as possible, but it is worth noting here that no antivenin exists for the blue-ringed octopus. In the event of a bite from this creature, it is usually essential to carry out mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage until the effects of envenomation have subsided. This may take several hours, but quite simply means the difference between life and death for the victim.



Ship Services Ensign Rani Good

Crew Birthdays

January

9th - Tony Rowley
26th - Chris Forman
29th - Greg McDermott

February

2nd - Brian Griffin
12th - Tina Depew

March

3rd - Morgan Kirby



Crew Fave Sites

Spike's Star Trek Site

<http://www.st-spike.de/>

Baen Free Library - www.baen.com

Daystrom Institute Technical Library - <http://www.ditl.org/>

Starship Schematics - <http://www.shipschematics.net/>

NASA: Exploring Mars and Beyond - <http://spaceflight.nasa.gov/mars/>

The X Prize - <http://www.xprize.org/>

Commander Tomalak's Trek Animations - <http://members.tripod.com/CmdrTomalak/>



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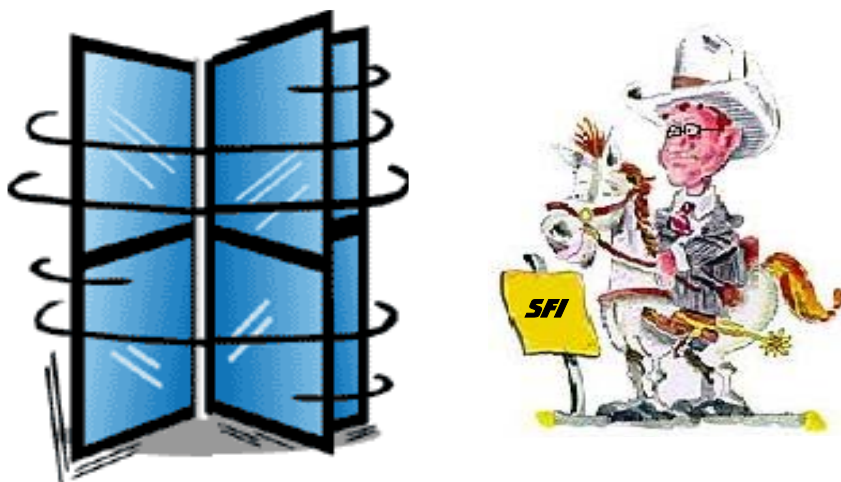
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Make up your mind!



South Africa

by Owen Swart



When Commodore Brooks asked me to write about South Africa, I had no idea where to start. South Africa is a real "Rainbow Nation" with an incredible diversity of people, cultures, religion, flora, fauna, climatic conditions and geographical features.

As most of you know, South Africa is on the southern tip of Africa. Her coastline stretches from the mouth of the Orange river on the west coast, to the border with Mozambique on the East. Our neighbouring countries are Mozambique, Botswana, Namibia, Swaziland, the notorious Zimbabwe and the mountain kingdom of Lesotho which is completely surrounded by South Africa.

I live in the city of Johannesburg in Gauteng Province. Gauteng is the smallest of the nine provinces but it's the one with the highest population density. The name 'Gauteng' is Xhosa (one of our eleven, yes eleven, official languages) for 'Place of gold'. It was named in honour of the tremendously rich gold reef that runs under Johannesburg.

Johannesburg itself was founded in 1886 when the gold reef was first discovered, by a man named, you guessed it, Johannes. From a tiny little mining town, Joburg has grown to be the largest city in the Southern Hemisphere, the 4th fastest growing city in the world, and, arguably, Africa's only real Megalopolis. Just North of Johannesburg, and also in Gauteng, is Pretoria, one of our two (yes two) capitol cities.

Although South Africa is seen by the International community as a 3rd World Country, Johannesburg is anything but 3rd world. We have a highly sophisticated highway network, 3G cellular and ADSL communications infrastructure, the cleanest tap-water in the world and enough smog to give us some really spectacular sunsets.



Although we don't have Lions and Elephants running the streets as some people think, we are just a few hours drive away from the Kruger National Park where we can drive around and marvel at the wonders of African wildlife (including Lions and Elephants).

According to a recent survey, South Africans are among the most pessimistic people in the world. Although I will admit we have our problems, I can't imagine living anywhere else. Since the fall of Apartheid, it's been a difficult time, rebuilding our society and slowly working out the problems. We still have a long way to go, but I'm certain that in the years to come, South Africa will become a major player in the global scheme of things.

Some other South Africans you may have heard of:

Nelson Mandela (Statesman)

J.R.R. Tolkien (Author, 'The Lord of the Rings')

Charlize Theron (Actress)

Dr. Chris Barnard (Surgeon who performed the first heart transplant)

Alice Krige (Actress, the Borg Queen from 'First Contact')

Dave Matthews (Musician, the 'Dave Matthews Band')

Ernie Els (Golfer)

Retief Goosen (Golfer)

Mark Shuttleworth (First African in space, world's second 'Space Tourist')

Wayne Ferreira (Tennis player)

Arnold Vosloo (Actor, 'The Mummy')

Kerry MacGregor (Model)



Visual Logs



**Tony making a speech
as the Mothership CO**

Timewarp back to the
USS Banting Commissioning
December 1998



**FADM Mike Smith promoting
Bernie Guignard to Captain**



**Bernie opening the
Malverne's gift**



**Mike's turn for
a speech**



Celebrating Crew Birthdays

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&
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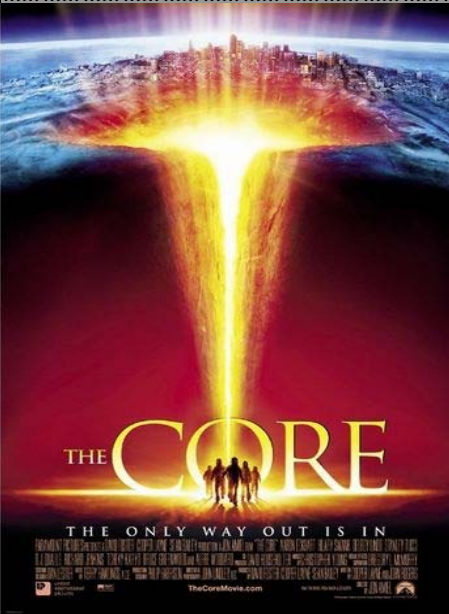
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Aaron Eckhart
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Hilary Swank
DJ Qualls
Delroy Lindo
Tcheky Karyo

Geophysicist Dr. Josh Keyes discovers that an unknown force has caused the Earth's inner core to stop rotating. With the planet's magnetic field rapidly deteriorating, our atmosphere literally starts to come apart at the seams with catastrophic consequences.

To resolve the crisis, Keyes, along with a team of the world's most gifted scientists, travel into the Earth's core in a subterranean craft piloted by "terranaughts," Major Rebecca "Beck" Childs and Colonel Robert Iverson. Their mission: detonate a device that will reactivate the core.

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