

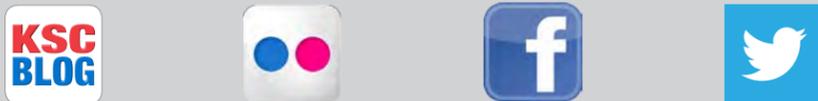
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Front cover: A United Launch Alliance Atlas V rocket lifts off from Space Launch Complex 41 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station carrying an Orbital ATK Cygnus resupply spacecraft on a commercial resupply services mission to the International Space Station on March 22. Cygnus delivered the second generation

of a portable onboard printer to demonstrate 3-D printing, an instrument for first space-based observations of the chemical composition of meteors entering Earth's atmosphere and an experiment to study how fires burn in microgravity. Photo credit: NASA/Tony Gray & Kevin O'Connell

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NASA'S LAUNCH SCHEDULE

Targeted Date: April 8, 4:43 p.m. EDT
Mission: SpaceX CRS-8 Resupply Mission to International Space Station
Description: The Dragon capsule will launch on a Falcon 9 rocket from Space Launch Complex 40 at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station (CCAFS) in Florida, carrying science research, crew supplies and hardware to the orbiting laboratory in support of the Expedition 47 and 48 crews.
<http://go.nasa.gov/1TIH9wd>

Date: June 5
Mission: Undocking and Landing of Expedition 47 Crew
Description: Undocking of the Soyuz TMA-19M spacecraft from the Rassvet module and landing in Kazakhstan of the Expedition 47 crew.
<http://go.nasa.gov/rpDbqR>

Date: June 21
Mission: Launch of Expedition 48 Crew
Description: Launch of the Expedition 48 crew on the Soyuz MS-01 spacecraft from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan to the International Space Station.
<http://go.nasa.gov/1VHuSAv>

Date: Sept. 8
Mission: OSIRIS-REx
Description: The mission will study Bennu, a near-Earth asteroid that is about one-third of a mile across. OSIRIS-REx will bring a small sample back to Earth for study. As planned, the spacecraft will reach its asteroid target in 2018 and return a sample to Earth in 2023.
<http://go.nasa.gov/1ItsRkl>

Date: Oct. 14
Mission: Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite-R Series (GOES-R)
Description: The advanced spacecraft and instrument technology used on the GOES-R series will result in more timely and accurate forecasts and warnings.
<http://go.nasa.gov/1YubP2g>

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As a member of the Vencore Human Resources team at Kennedy Space Center, it is my privilege to assist employees and managers with any and all HR related matters. I have the opportunity to support employees who work on multiple contracts here at Kennedy, including ESC, ELVIS2 and formerly IMCS.

One of my favorite memories was getting to watch the first shuttle launch as a Kennedy employee, which was Discovery on the STS-114 mission. It was the first shuttle launch after the Columbia disaster in 2003. I never will forget the sense of pride, anxiousness and excitement that we were all feeling as she roared into space. There is nothing like launch day excitement, no matter the vehicle or payload. The rush is always the same.

During the past 10 years, I have seen a lot of change here at Kennedy. But what I haven't seen is a change in the outstanding commitment and passion these employees have for their work. They truly love what they do, which in turn makes me love what I do. I get great satisfaction knowing that I can assist an employee during difficult times or celebrate with them during exciting life events or career achievements.

I grew up in the great state of Kentucky, never thinking I would end up on the Space Coast, but I am so glad I did. This place and its people have forever changed my life for the better, and I am thankful every day to drive through Kennedy's gate and see what's in store for me today.

