

NASA: Delays Likely For Discovery Return

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA warned space shuttle Discovery's astronauts Sunday to expect rain delays as they wrapped up their two-week mission and got ready to come home.

Discovery and its crew of seven were scheduled to land Monday morning at NASA's Florida spaceport.

Shuttle commander Alan Poindexter said Sunday that he enjoys spending extra time in orbit and doesn't mind if Discovery can't make it back to Earth until Tuesday.

Mission Control promised to keep monitoring the weather in case the forecast improved. In the worst case, Discovery could always aim for the backup landing site in Southern California on Tuesday.

Poindexter and his crew are returning from the International Space Station after stockpiling it with supplies, science experiments and extra spare parts, including a tank full of ammonia coolant. It took three spacewalks to install the tank.

Providing Florida's weather cooperates, Discovery will crisscross much of the United States during re-entry, zooming in from the Pacific Northwest. For safety reasons, NASA typically prefers to bring a space shuttle home from the southwest, up over the South Pacific, Central America and the Gulf of Mexico.

It's a lesson NASA learned the hard way in 2003, when Columbia shattered over Texas

during re-entry. All seven astronauts were killed, but remarkably, no one was hurt on the ground by the wreckage.

Since then, only one other shuttle mission has ended with a continental flyover, back in 2007.

Before Discovery's April 5 liftoff, NASA altered the flight path to maximize the astronauts' work time in orbit without wearing them down.

The rare U.S. flyover — weather permitting — was going to provide a streaking light show for those beneath the flight path. For Monday's first landing opportunity at 8:48 a.m., Discovery would zoom over British Columbia and Alberta, swing down over Montana and the Dakotas, and pass over Sioux City, Iowa, and the middle of Missouri. Then it would come down over the eastern border of Arkansas and Tennessee, then over northeastern Mississippi and Alabama, southwestern Georgia and almost directly over Jacksonville.

The second opportunity, 1 1/2 hours later, would have the shuttle crossing over Washington state and passing over more of the heartland.

Flight director Bryan Lunney said it should be an impressive sight, with the shuttle visible from the ground for as long as a couple minutes. And then there's the mighty sound. In 2007, the shuttle's sonic booms could be heard almost as far north as Nebraska, he said.

Of course, a landing in California would scratch all this.

Discovery has enough supplies to remain in orbit until Wednesday. Regardless of when the shuttle returns, the volcanic eruption in Iceland and cloud of ash over Europe will pose no concern, Lunney said. The shuttle won't be anywhere near that part of the world during re-entry.

Only three shuttle flights remain. Pilot James Dutton Jr. said that was on his mind as he flew Discovery away from the International Space Station on Saturday.

"Definitely as we were backing away from the space station yesterday, there were a lot of oohs and aahs on the flight deck," Dutton told The Associated Press in an interview. "It was just absolutely beautiful to see that man-made creation up there, floating above the Earth."

He added: "The shuttle has made a huge contribution to space exploration."

The astronauts said they've been keeping up with news about NASA's change of course. President Barack Obama outlined his exploration plans during a visit Thursday to Kennedy Space Center, promising astronauts would head to an asteroid by 2025 and Mars by 2035.

"It's cool to think that we're back in the exploration business," astronaut Dorothy Metcalf-Lindenburger told the AP.

Metcalf-Lindenburger, 34, a former high school teacher, said she's from a generation that did not get to witness the Apollo moon landings. So she was excited about the previous administration's effort to return astronauts to the lunar surface.

NATION/WORLD DIGEST

Taliban: Insurgents Prepare For Showdown

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — The Taliban are moving fighters into Kandahar, planting bombs and plotting attacks as NATO and Afghan forces prepare for a summer showdown with insurgents, according to a Taliban commander with close ties to senior insurgent leaders.

NATO and Afghan forces are stepping up operations to push Taliban fighters out of the city, which was the Islamist movement's headquarters during the years it ruled most of Afghanistan. The goal is to bolster the capability of the local government so that it can keep the Taliban from coming back.

The Taliban commander, who uses the pseudonym Mubeen, told The Associated Press that if military pressure on the insurgents becomes too great "we will just leave and come back after" the foreign forces leave.

Despite nightly raids by NATO and Afghan troops, Mubeen said his movements have not been restricted. He was interviewed last week in the center of Kandahar, seated with his legs crossed on a cushion in a room. His only concession to security was to lock the door.

He made no attempt to hide his face and said he felt comfortable because of widespread support among Kandahar's 500,000 residents, who like the Taliban are mostly Pashtuns, Afghanistan's biggest ethnic community.

SEC Fraud Case Damages Goldman's Rep

NEW YORK (AP) — While Goldman Sachs contends with the government's civil fraud charges, an equally serious problem looms: a damaged reputation that may cost it clients.

The Securities and Exchange Commission's bombshell civil fraud charge against Goldman has tarnished the Wall Street bank's already bruised image, analysts say. It could also hurt its ability to do business in an industry based largely on trust.

Damage from the case could hit other big banks as well. The SEC charges are expected to help the Obama administration as it seeks to more tightly police lucrative investment banking activities.

Goldman has denied the SEC's allegation that it sold risky mortgage investments without telling buyers that the securities were crafted in part by a billionaire hedge fund manager who was betting on them to fail. A 31-year-old Goldman employee is also accused in the civil suit that was announced Friday.

The charges could result in fines and restitution of more than \$700 million, predicted Brad Hintz, an analyst at Sanford Bernstein. Yet, even if Goldman beats the charge, the hit to its reputation could carry a greater cost.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Maruska

Funeral services for Dorothy Irene Maruska, 75, of Yankton and formerly of Scotland, will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 21 at the United Methodist Church in Scotland with Pastor Kathy Kluis officiating. Interment will follow in St. George Cemetery, Scotland.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., with the family present to greet visitors from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., at the Goglin Funeral Home in Scotland.

Dorothy passed away on

Saturday, April 17, 2010 in Yankton, South Dakota.
Online condolences may be sent at www.goglinfh.com.

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Douglas Schladwieler

WAGNER — Funeral services for Douglas Lee Schladwieler, 57, of Wagner will be Tuesday, April 20, 2010 at the Crosby-Jaeger Funeral Home in Wagner at 1 p.m. with visitation with family present from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Committal services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 21 at Woodlawn Cemetery with memorial services at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2200 South Western, Sioux Falls at 1 p.m.



Schladwieler

Douglas Lee Schladwieler of Wagner, South Dakota, died Wednesday, April 14, 2010 at Wagner, SD. He was born in Mitchell, South Dakota on March 14, 1953 to Francis and Esther (Frey) Schladwieler.

Doug attended post-secondary schools at Caltech in Pasadena, California, and the University of California at Santa Barbara. Doug worked at the Wagner School District for 17 years as a school counselor. Most recently, he worked at BKS Environmental Associates, Inc. in Gillette, Wyoming.

He enjoyed the outdoors, working in his yard and searching for the "elusive thistle" to spray. He was an avid flea market and garage sale and enjoyed finding a bargain. When he could, he enjoyed fishing and hunting. He touched the lives of all who met him and will be missed by many.

Survivors include his mother Esther of Sioux Falls, sister Carol and husband Rick Grose of Topeka, Kansas, sister Brenda Schladwieler of Gillette, Wyoming, nephew Jason and wife Bethannie Canter and great nephew Matthew Canter of Annandale, Virginia, special family friend Ralph Lindner of Sioux Falls, and many other friends and relatives.

Doug was preceded in death by his father, Francis.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Boys and Girls Club, Wagner, South Dakota or Sioux Falls Lutheran

School. View full obit at crosbyjfh.com.

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Virgil Buchholz

VERMILION — Virgil Buchholz, 69, of Vermillion, SD died Saturday, April 17, 2010, at the Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls, SD.

Virgil was born August 22, 1940 in Avon, SD to Julius and Esther (Engle) Buchholz. He attended rural schools in Avon, and married Arlene Johnson on March 12, 1961 in Avon. He was head custodian for the Vermillion School District retiring due to a disability in 2005 after 26 years.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, feeding the birds, gardening, and just walking on the family farm.

He is survived by his wife Arlene of Vermillion, two sons: Dale (Kelly) of Wakonda, SD and Jimmy of Vermillion, a daughter Janice (Doug) Hays of Beresford, SD and a brother Myron (Kathy) Buchholz of Mitchell, SD. He is also survived by six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers: Alfred and Morris as an infant.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 20, at the Grace Baptist Church in Vermillion with burial at 2:30 p.m. at the Danzig Cemetery in rural Avon, SD. Visitation will begin on Monday, April 19, at 5 p.m. with a prayer service at 7 p.m. all at the Hansen Funeral Home in Vermillion.

For online condolences and obituary, please visit hansenfuneralhome.com.

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William Wiedenfeld

William Robert Wiedenfeld, 30, of Yankton died Saturday (April 17, 2010) at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton.

Funeral services are at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Wintz & Ray Funeral Home, Yankton, with the Rev. Mark Lichter officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart

Cemetery, Yankton.

Visitation is 3-8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home with a vigil service, time of sharing and video tribute at 7 p.m. Visitation will resume one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

To post an online sympathy message, visit wintzrayfuneralhome.com.

Sister Ethel Sprakel

S. Ethel Sprakel OSB, 86, died Sunday, April 18, 2010 at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton.

A wake service will be held Tuesday, April 20th at 7:30 p.m. and the Funeral Mass will be celebrated Wednesday, April 21st at 11 a.m. in Bishop Marty Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the monastery cemetery.



Sprakel

Wintz & Ray Funeral Home, Yankton, is in charge of arrangements.

Bernadine Sprakel was born October 10, 1923 in Crofton, NE to Hubert and Anna (Bogner) Sprakel. She was one of six children in the family. She attended St. Rose Catholic School and graduated from Crofton High School ranking second in her class. In her autobiography, she says that she "was a very quiet and prayerful child." In high school she began to be afflicted with headaches which she suffered from throughout her life.

On September 8, 1942, she entered Sacred Heart Monastery and became a novice the following June receiving the name, Ethel. She made first profession on June 24, 1944 and final profession in 1948.

Her ministry included several years of elementary teaching in North and South Dakota and she

then did office work at St. Mary's Hospital in Pierre, SD for several years. She also ministered at Madonna in Lincoln, NE; St. Michael's Hospital in Tyndall, SD; Mount Marty College; and at the monastery in a variety of areas.

S. Ethel loved the changes in the liturgy following Vatican II and felt it was privilege to serve as sacristan and as a lector. She particularly enjoyed ministering to the sick and elderly and being a Eucharistic minister to the Sisters, hospital patients and most of all to shut-ins in the nursing homes.

In her autobiography S. Ethel wrote that "I want to be remembered as one who prayed and suffered." She offered up her suffering for the poor and elderly. She was a woman of deep faith and prayer and one who took pride in being able to serve her sisters, especially the residents of St. Joseph Care Center.

S. Ethel is survived by her Benedictine community; sisters: Mildred Wootton and Helen Kollars, both of Yankton; sisters-in-law Magdalene and Julie of Crofton; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Eugene and Walde; and sister, MaryAnn.

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Anthony DeMaro

Anthony (Tony) DeMaro, 87, of Yankton died Sunday (April 18, 2010) at Avera Sister James Care Center, Yankton.

Memorial services are at 11 a.m. Tuesday at United Church of Christ (Congregational), Yankton, with the Rev. Joe Schulte officiating.

Visitations will be two hours prior to the service at the church. Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory, Yankton, is in charge of arrangements.

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Five Airlines Say No Charge For Carry-Ons

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major airlines have agreed not to follow Spirit Airlines in instituting fees for carry-on luggage, and New York Sen. Charles Schumer said he was hopeful other carriers would follow suit.

Schumer said Sunday that he had received commitments from American, Delta, JetBlue, United and US Air. He had reached out to the companies' CEOs after Spirit Airlines recently announced it would start charging up to \$45 each way for passengers who bring a bag on board and put it in the overhead compartment.

Since 2008, fliers have had to deal with charges for everything from food to checked luggage. But the carry-on fee, Schumer said, "was a step over the line."

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