

JSC workers earn Silver Snoopy Awards

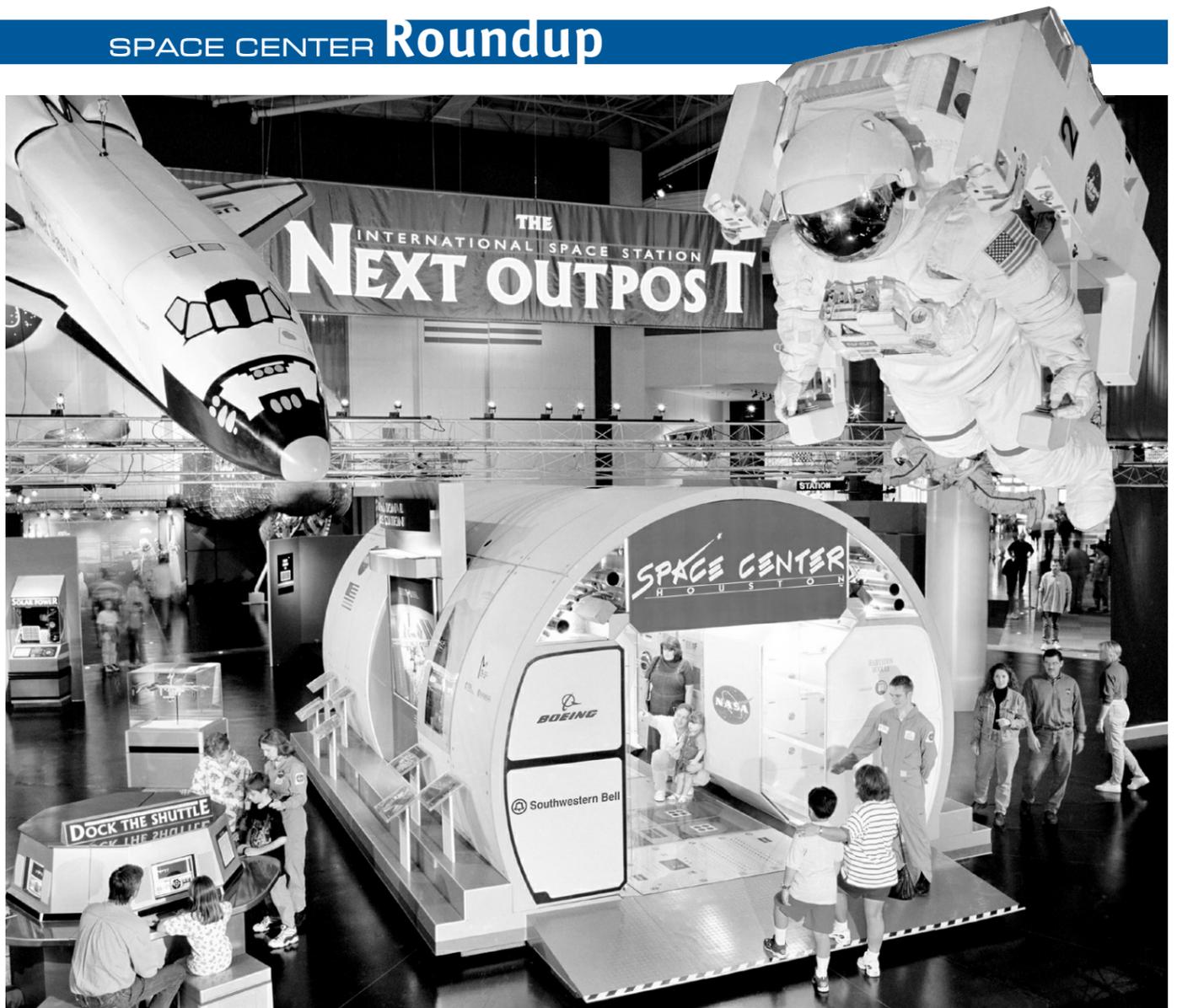
Fifty JSC civil service and contractor employees have, in recent months, become proud recipients of the much-coveted Silver Snoopy Award.

Civil service employees honored with Silver Snoopy awards are Cyndi Draughon, Office of the Chief Financial Officer; James Webb, Flight Crew Operations Directorate; Kim Anson, Ray Lachney, Elizabeth Spence, and Timothy Baum, Mission Operations Directorate; Philip West, Catherine Sham, Penny Saunders, and William Wood, Engineering Directorate; Charlyne Minick, Center Operations Directorate; Nancy Garrick, Human Resources Office; and Jack Bacon, William Robbins, and James Reuter, International Space Station Program.

Contractor recipients of the award are Dennis Finch, Air-Lock; William Geissler, Etcetera Services; Kevin Engelbert, James Gustafson, Jeff Scannell, and Stephen Anderson, Hamilton Standard; Edward Handwerk, Hernandez Engineering; Cheryl Corbin, Marcha Fox, and Deane Schwartz, SAIC; Cheri Armstrong, Barbara Rice, Stan Taraszewski, and Tinh Trinh, Wyle Laboratories; and Jorge Reyna, Russell Janik, Donald Johnson, Sean Lamb, David Sumpter, Gregory Brokmeyer, Craig Clark, David Dean, Scott Jensen, Barbara Lee, Peter Spehar, Monty Carroll, Gary Deardorff, Willie Edwards, Ray Morales, Joseph Neigut, Patrick O'Rear, Maxine Pedro, Elonsio Rayos, Jonathan Salton, and Justin Wilkinson, Lockheed Martin.

The 1999 call for nominations for the Silver Snoopy Award will be coming out soon. Any individual whose job performance has contributed significantly to flight safety or mission success is eligible for this very special award.

Information on the Silver Snoopy Award, as well as all other awards administered by the Space Flight Awareness Program, is available on the new SFA home pages. These can be accessed from the JSC home page under News and Events or at the SFA Web address <http://www.srqa.jsc.nasa.gov/sfa/>



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Curriculum writers from the JASON Project and sponsors from JASON corporate sponsor EDS visit JSC's Neutral Buoyancy Lab during their Jan. 14 site visit. The curriculum team is doing research for the program content of the March 2000 JASON Project featuring the International Space Station and the Aquarius underwater research facility in the Caribbean. The JASON Project is a year-round scientific expedition designed to excite and engage students in science and technology. It was founded in 1989 by Dr. Robert Ballard, after his discovery of the R.M.S. *Titanic*.



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