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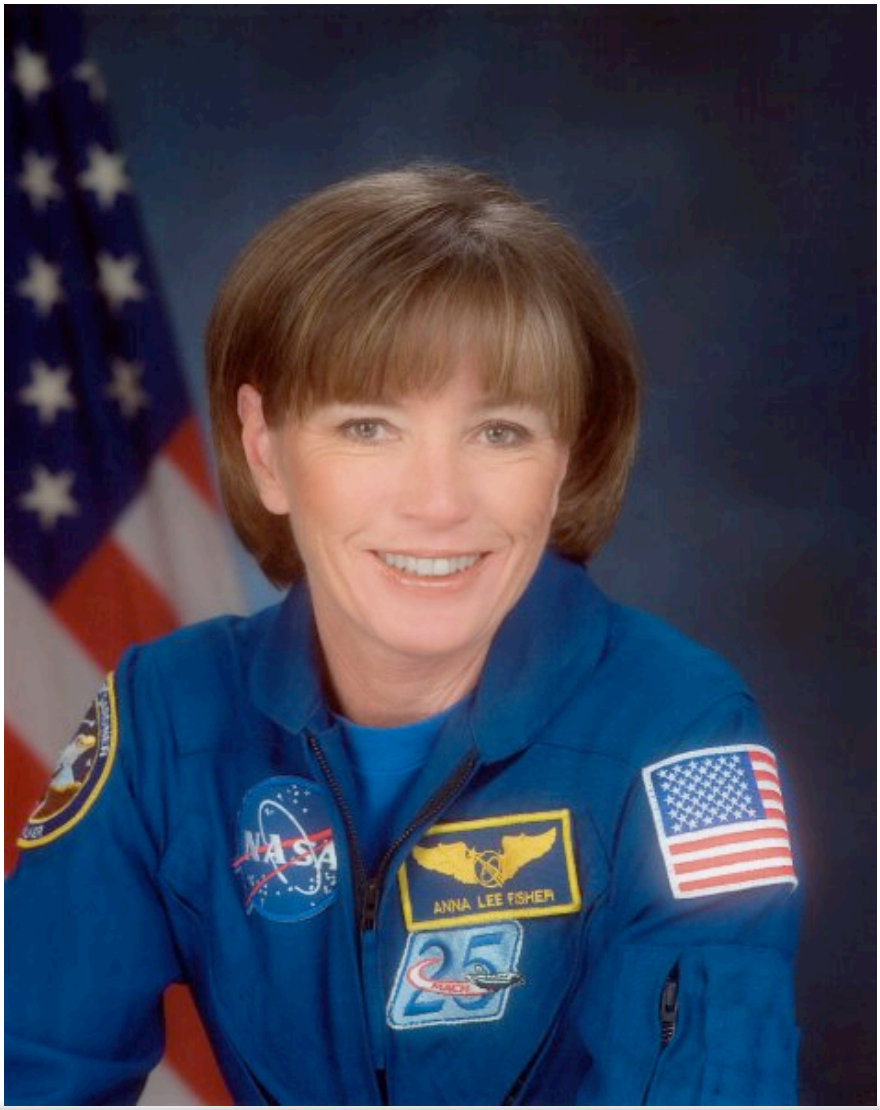

ASTRONAUT ANNA LEE FISHER VISITED SPACE CAMP TURKEY

Astronaut (Dr.) Fisher visited Space Camp Turkey on April 25, 2012 and gave a special presentation to campers.

Astronaut Anna Lee Fisher is a medical doctor. She received a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, 1971; Master of Science in Chemistry, 1987; and a Doctor of Medicine, 1976; all from the University of California, Los Angeles. Doctor Fisher was selected as an astronaut candidate by NASA in January 1978.

She flew into space on board STS-51A, which launched from Kennedy Space Center, Florida on November 8, 1984.

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experiment. STS-51A completed 127 orbits of the Earth before landing at Kennedy Space Center, Florida on November 16, 1984. With the completion of her flight, Dr. Fisher logged a total of 192 hours in space.

PSSP students from SEV Primary School (Izmir), Turk College (Izmir) and Denizli Doga College (Denizli) were able to meet Astronaut Fisher.

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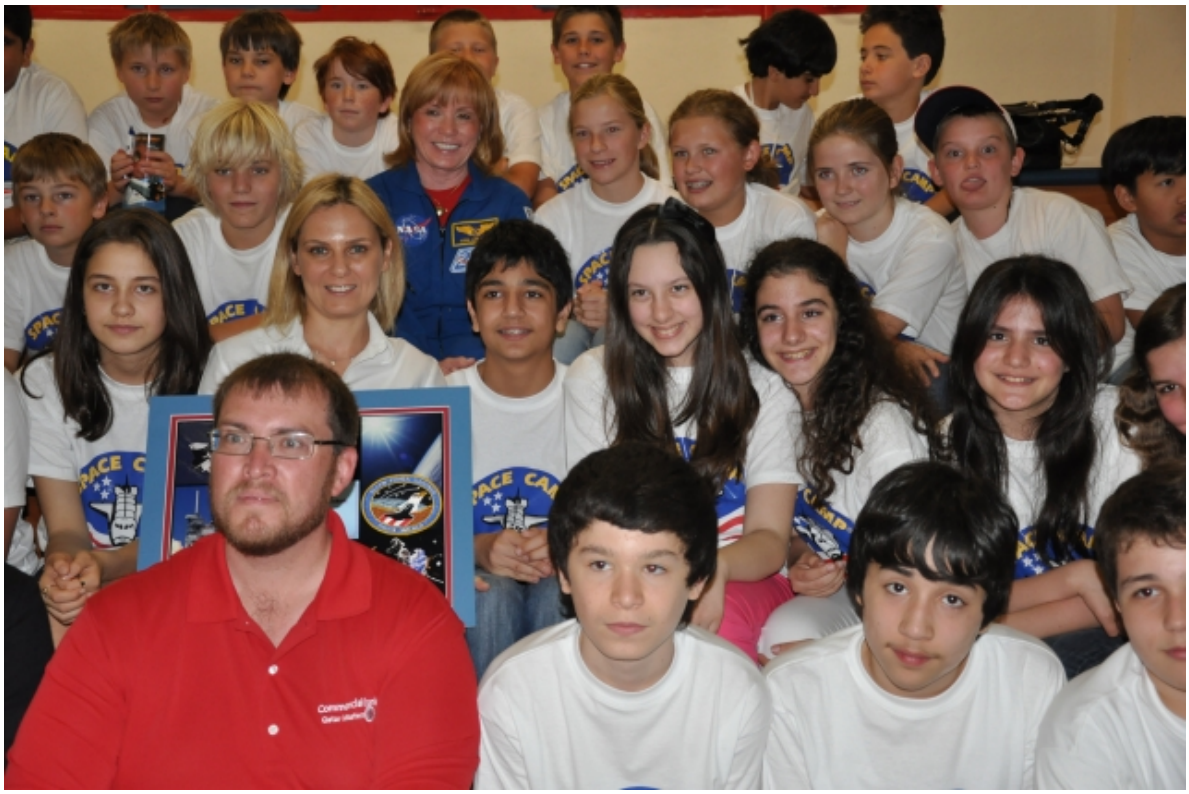
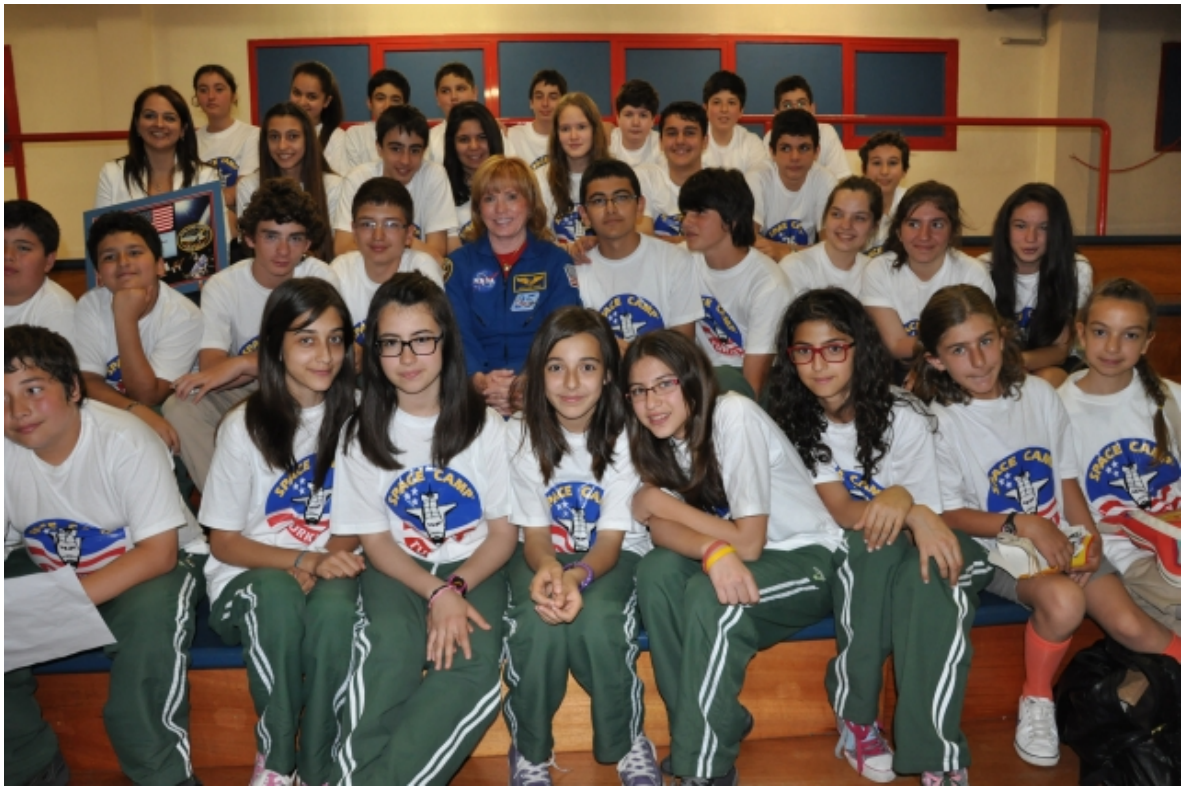
PSSP STUDENTS POSE WITH ASTRONAUT ANNA FISHER





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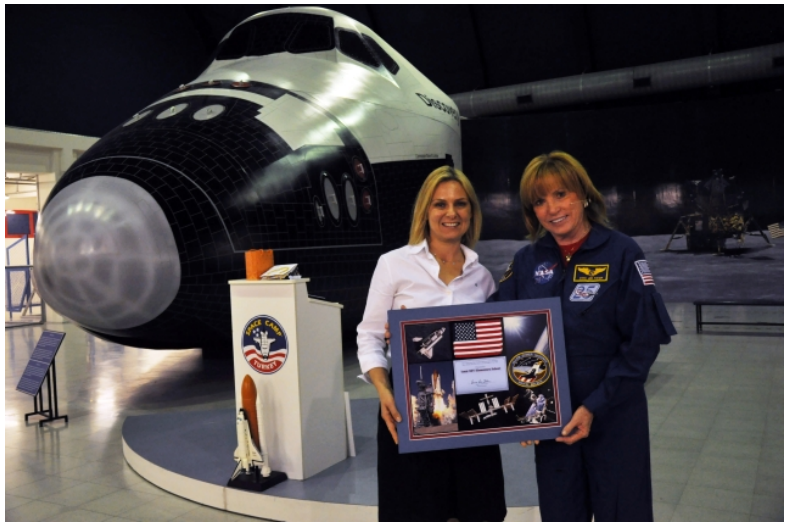
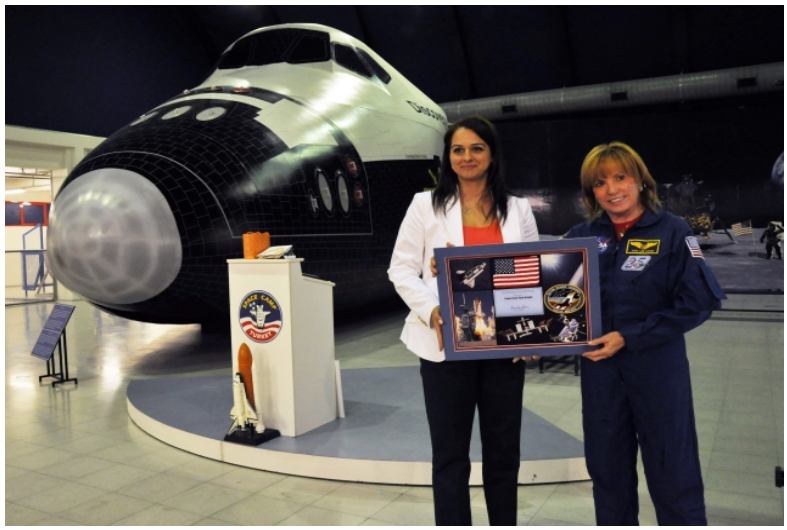
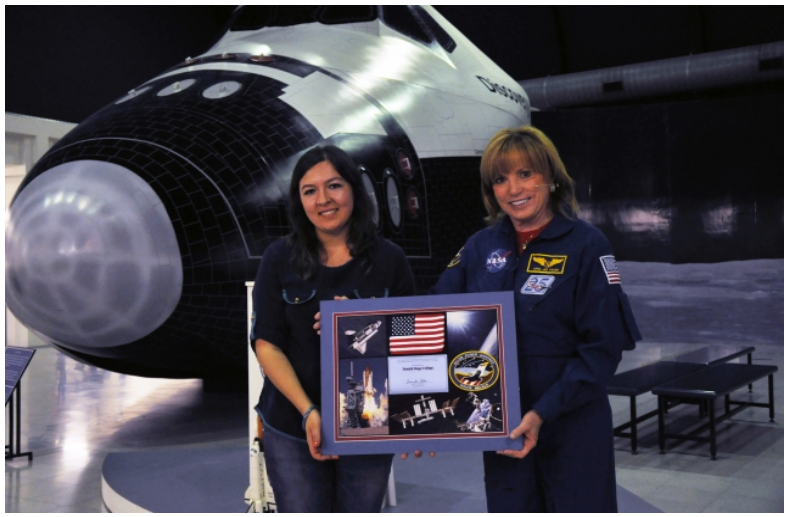
Astronaut Anna Lee Fisher handed out a specially designed poster to each PSSP school. The poster consists of an American flag which flew in space, her mission patch and shuttle photos.



Seran Dumlu (SEV Primary College) and Astronaut Anna Lee Fisher



Bahar Ergin Faat (Turk College) and Astronaut Anna Lee Fisher



Muge Ibanoglu (Denizli Doga College) and Astronuat Anna Lee Fisher

Astronomy Picture of The Day

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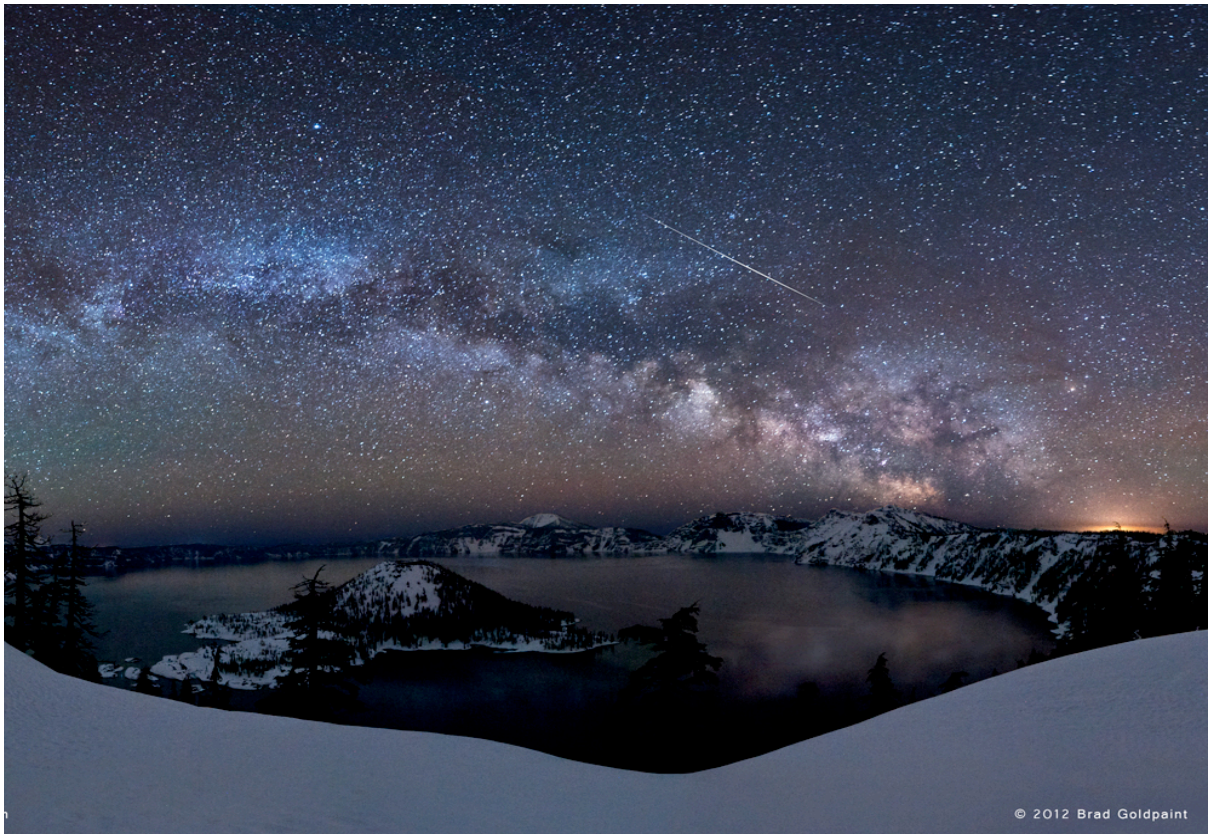

METEOR OVER CRATER LAKE

Did you see it? One of the more common questions during a meteor shower occurs because the time it takes for a meteor to flash is typically less than the time it takes for a head to turn. Possibly, though, the glory of seeing bright meteors shoot across and knowing that they were once small pebbles on another world might make it all worthwhile, even if your observing partner(s) could not share in every particular experience.

Peaking over the past few days, a dark moonless sky allowed the Lyrids meteor shower to exhibit as many as 30 visible meteors per hour from some locations. A bright Lyrid meteor streaks above picturesque Crater Lake in Oregon, USA, in the above composite of nine exposures taken last week. Snow covers the foreground, while the majestic central band of our home galaxy arches well behind the serene lake.

Other meteor showers this year include the Perseids in mid-August and the Leonids in mid-November, both expected to also dodge the glare of a bright Moon in 2012.

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