



2008 ASTRONAUT LACY VEACH DAY OF DISCOVERY
register at <http://www.spacegrant.hawaii.edu/Day-of-discovery/>
linking voyages of exploration...past, present, future
in celebration of NASA's 50th anniversary

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2008

8:00 am - 3:00 pm

at Punahou School

registration is free

featuring Astronaut Stan Love, STS 122

special 3D show with your own 3D chromadepth glasses

24 science workshops and 12 displays

closing humorous science demonstration program



For students in grades 4 and above, parents, and teachers of any grade level or subject, we celebrate NASA's 50th anniversary and the 7th annual special day honoring the life and legacy of Charles Lacy Veach, who grew up in Honolulu with an interest in science, and who had a distinguished career in the United States Air Force, and went on to fly two Space Shuttle missions.

Astronaut Lacy Veach serves to remind us all that the dreams of today can be forged into exploration and discoveries of tomorrow. While in Hawai'i, a child once asked Astronaut Veach: "What does it take to become an astronaut?" Veach responded, *"You've got to believe in your dreams and you've got to be hard-headed enough to never let go."*

In 1992 during his second Space Shuttle mission (STS-52, Columbia) Astronaut Veach received a radio message from a student: *"What are the similarities and differences between canoe and space travel?"*

Astronaut Charles Lacy Veach answered,
"Both are voyages of exploration. Hokule'a is in the past, Columbia is in the future."

Navigator Nainoa Thompson added from the canoe,
"Columbia is the highest achievement of modern technology today, voyaging canoe was the highest achievement of technology in its day."



Select from 24 workshops:

The Incredible Mars Pathfinder Mission, Dr. Gadget presents Gadgets that Float and Glide through the Air, Science for Medical Doctors, Making Instant Ice Cream, Water Powered Bottle Rockets, Speed of Sound Inside and Out, Ocean Defenders, The Wide World of Electricity, Rocks from the Moon, Cratering the Moon, Adventures with GPS, Don't Drag me Down, Edible Astronomy, Camera Obscura, FIRST Lego League in Hawaii, Construct a Robot like hand, Looking for a Moon Outpost, The Expansion of the Universe, Meteorites: Rocks from Space, Too Much Pressure, Hawaii's Night Sky, Gases in Space Living, Polynesian Star Compass, Hydrogen Fuel Cells

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