

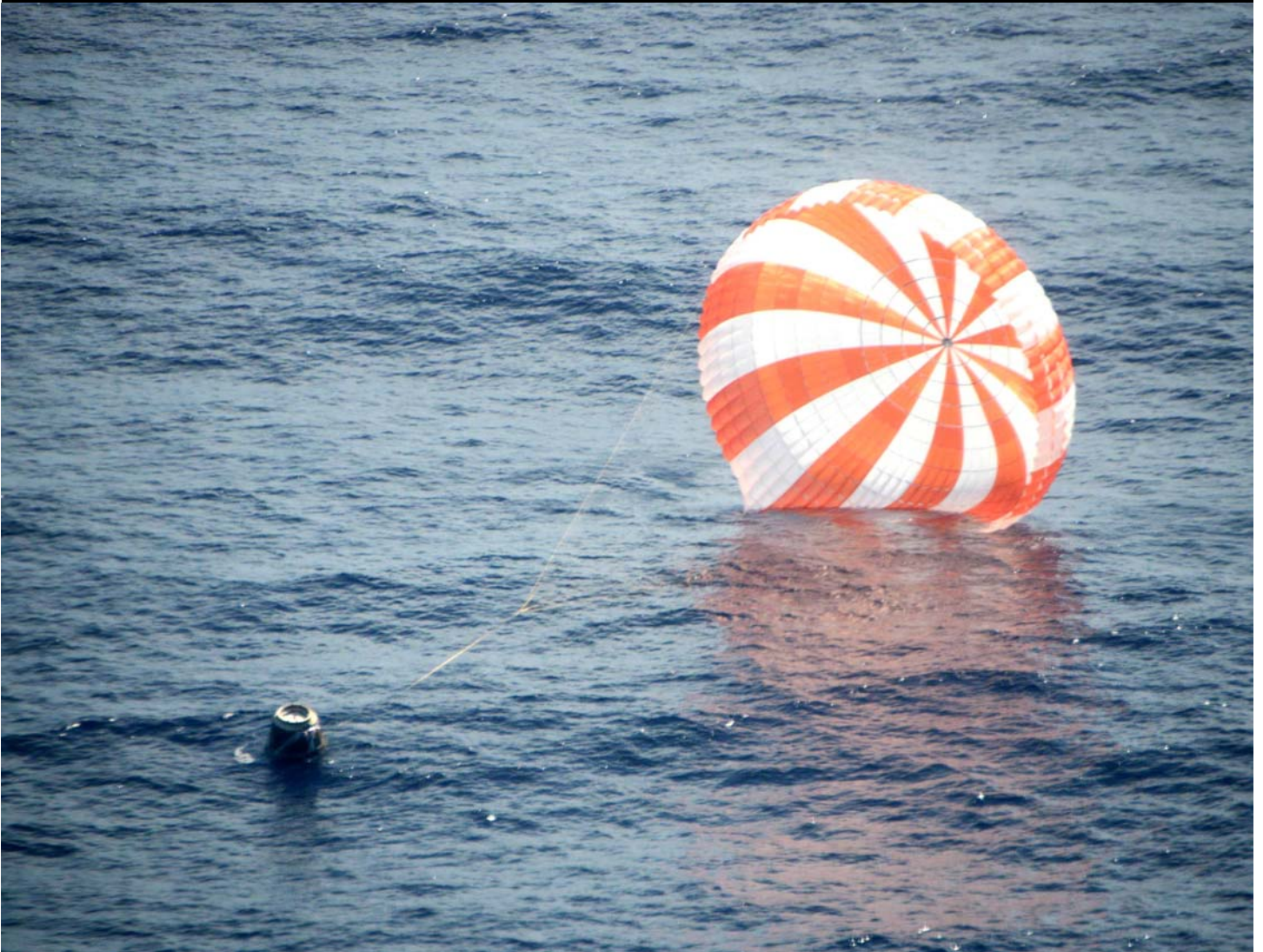
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SpaceX *Dragon* capsule shortly after splashdown on Oct 28, 2012. See page 5 for more details. From SpaceX via NASA.



A View From the Catbird Seat

By J.R. Fisher



GREETINGS! As most of you know, I have been in Little Washington, NC since July 27th. My mother had hip replacement surgery and a month in rehab before returning to her home. She has been making steady progress in her recovery and with the help of a very good nurse's aide and a series of home-health people, is able to stay alone part of the day and evenings. This has allowed me to come home for a few days the last couple of weekends and attend the October meeting.

I thank all the members who have contributed to seeing that the

ship has continued to run smoothly and publications are almost up-to-date with the printing of this newsletter.

The next scheduled event is the Kanki's "SushiFreak" which benefits "Pretty in Pink" on Sunday, October 28th. If you would like to help with this event, please contact Brad directly at his cell # 919-291-6440. They will need some strong backs as early as 7 a.m. and throughout the day in various capacities. There will be food and other goodies for those working the event.

I apologize in advance for not attending the November 3rd club meeting, as I will be at the state fairgrounds that weekend for the

28th Annual Neuse River Valley Model Railroad Club's show.

We are already discussing our annual holiday dinner for this year and if the Kanki is agreeable, we are tentatively planning on holding it at the Durham/Chapel Hill store the evening of December 16th at approximately 6 p.m. We will notify the membership when this or whatever is decided is confirmed. We would like a head count as soon thereafter as possible.

Wishing you a fun Halloween, but please be safe.

Esse Quam Videri

J.O.urnal

By Babs Freeman



Halloween is one of my favorite days. The various stories and myths that it has inspired are fun reads. And even Hollywood recognized its potential years ago with television specials and movies. So pardon me as I take a short walk down on a dark and stormy night down a foggy memory lane.

According to a few TV specials about the day, the religious extremists tried to put the kibosh on the celebration of Halloween over the years but it is thanks to my generation, the illogical baby-boomers that they never succeeded. We grew up in the late 50s and 60s dressing

up and going out trick-or-treating. As we grew into teenagers and young adults, the next generation picked up our habit and we started having Halloween parties. We perpetuated this idea into our 30s, 40s, and so on. We also promoted the fun to our kids (if applicable) and so it continues.

Over the years there have been scares, to coin a seasonal phrase, about tampered candies and other dangers but as a whole, it has been pretty safe fun. For those of us who enjoy fiction and notably, scifi, the costuming evolved from cutesy-wootsey to our favorite TV or movie characters. A fine

example of this is satirized in E.T. when he sees Yoda. I am certain to watch the classic, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" which I remember watching when it originally aired back in the 1960s.

I hear from coworkers who now embrace the fun spirit of the day more and more and I hear less and less from those who want it to disappear. My favorite thing, besides the huge assortment of candy available, is the psychological babble that claims that adults are advertising hidden aspects of themselves in their costume choices. But maybe this should actually scare me. I hope you have a tribble free Halloween.

Security Report

By Spring Brooks

Vehicle data recorders: Watching your driving

A proposed law in America would require cars to have "black box" data recorders. Many already have them.

When investigators try to discover what caused an airliner to crash, the first thing they hope to find are the flight data recorders, popularly known as "black boxes." The information extracted from them has helped to determine the cause of air crashes and to improve aviation safety. Similar recording systems are fitted to some trains, ships and lorries. Now a bill in America's Congress seeks to make it compulsory for data recorders to be fitted to all cars by 2015.

The idea is that data captured by the recorders would give investigators and road-safety officials a better understanding of how certain crashes come about. It would also help police and insurance companies to apportion blame. What many drivers may not realize, however, is that most cars already record data if they are involved in an accident, and that this information can be read by anyone with the right kit.

The technology that America's lawmakers want to be made compulsory was originally intended for another purpose. With the widespread adoption of airbags, which began in the late 1980s, General Motors (GM), an airbag pioneer, wanted better analysis of how airbags were deployed, to improve their reliability and effectiveness. To obtain the data it required, GM began fitting a small memory unit to the electronic module that triggers the airbags. Ford, Chrysler and other car makers followed suit. Around 80% of the cars sold in America now have these devices, called event data recorders (EDRs).

The quickest way to find out if a new car is fitted with an EDR is to check the small print in the owner's manual. The National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration in America made disclosure compulsory for cars built from late 2010. It also ruled that, if fitted, the EDRs had to be made more durable to protect data in the event of a crash, and the agency defined standards for the type of information being recorded. The European Union, too, has been looking into the widespread deployment of EDRs in cars.

Typically an EDR will record data from sensors contained in the airbag module itself and from other vehicle systems. As cars have deployed more electronics, the amount of recordable data has grown. It can include forward and sideways acceleration and deceleration, vehicle speed, engine speed and steering inputs. The data can also show if the accelerator was being pressed, if the brakes were being applied and if the seat belts were being worn. If there is a crash and the airbags are fired, the data covering the preceding five seconds or so are stored in memory.

To interrogate the EDR, an investigator uses a laptop connected to a data-retrieval device, which in turn is plugged into the vehicle's diagnostics socket or, if the car is badly damaged, directly into the EDR itself. Five seconds of data may not seem much, but they can amount to several pages of information. Matthew Brach, a crash investigator with Brach Engineering, in Indiana, says the data can be compared with physical evidence, such as tire marks on the road, the position the vehicles came to rest and the extent of crushing, to produce a highly accurate reconstruction of the events leading up to a collision.

A number of prosecutions have already been brought against drivers in America and Europe using information extracted from EDRs, mostly to establish a vehicle's speed at the time of an accident.

The data monitored by an EDR are stored only if the airbags go off.

But some may also record up to three previous "events" such as heavy braking, in which the system thought a crash might be imminent. There are also third-party recording systems available for cars and commercial vehicles, which are often used by fleet operators, including police forces. Some insurance companies offer "black-box policies." Britain's Automobile Association, a motoring-services organization, offers one to inexperienced drivers who agree to have a system fitted to their cars. Using cell phone networks and GPS navigation, it compiles regular reports to show drivers if they are breaking speed limits, braking too hard or taking corners too quickly. Good drivers get reduced premiums.

GM's OnStar motoring assistance service taps directly into EDRs. It automatically alerts emergency services if the airbags are deployed. As well as providing the location of the crash and its potential severity, GM is working with the University of Michigan to develop algorithms to predict the types of injuries sustained.

One thing the American legislation will try to clear up is who owns EDR data. One version of the bill, already passed by the Senate, states that they are not owned by car makers but the car owner, or in the case of a leased vehicle, the lessee. This means ownership of the data (along with the car) could pass to an insurance company in the event of a car being written off. The bill, however, does say data may be retrieved by another person, such as a police officer, with the permission of the owner or with a court order. Privacy advocates will be watching closely. Two years after implementation, the bill says Congress should consider its impact on road safety and individual privacy. If lives are saved and privacy respected, then data recorders in cars will be here to stay.

SpaceX Hits Milestones For Commercial Service to Space Station

NASA

SpaceX Dragon Returns from Space Station with NASA Cargo

A Space Exploration Technologies (SpaceX) Dragon spacecraft splashed down in the Pacific Ocean at 2:22 p.m. CDT Sunday a few hundred miles west of Baja California, Mexico. The splashdown successfully ended the first contracted cargo delivery flight contracted by NASA to resupply the International Space Station.

"With a big splash in the Pacific Ocean today, we are reminded American ingenuity is alive and well and keeping our great nation at the cutting edge of innovation and technology development," NASA Administrator Charles Bolden said. "Just a little over one year after we retired the Space Shuttle, we have completed the first cargo resupply mission to the International Space Station. Not with a government owned and operated system, but rather with one built by a private firm -- an American company that is creating jobs and helping keep the U.S. the world leader in space as we transition to the next exciting chapter in exploration. Congratulations to SpaceX and the NASA team that supported them and made this historic mission possible."

The Dragon capsule will be taken by boat to a port near Los Angeles, where it will be prepared for a return journey to SpaceX's test facility in McGregor, Texas, for

processing. Some cargo will be removed at the port in California and returned to NASA within 48 hours. This includes a GLACIER freezer packed with research samples collected in the orbiting laboratory's unique microgravity environment. These samples will help advance multiple scientific disciplines on Earth and provide critical data on the effects of long-duration spaceflight on the human body. The remainder of the cargo will be returned to Texas with the capsule.

The ability to return frozen samples is a first for this flight and will be tremendously beneficial to the station's research community. Not since the space shuttle have NASA and its international partners been able to return considerable amounts of research and samples for analysis.

The Dragon launched atop a SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Florida, on Oct. 7. It carried 882 pounds of cargo to the complex, including 260 pounds of crew supplies, 390 pounds of scientific research, 225 pounds of hardware and several pounds of other supplies. This included critical materials to support 166 scientific investigations, of which 63 were new. Returning with the Dragon capsule was 1,673 pounds of cargo, including 163 pounds of crew supplies, 866 pounds of

scientific research, and 518 pounds of hardware.

The mission was the first of at least 12 cargo resupply missions to the space station planned by SpaceX through 2016 under NASA's Commercial Resupply Services contract.

SpaceX is one of two companies that built and tested new cargo spacecraft under NASA's Commercial Orbital Transportation Services (COTS) program. Orbital Sciences is the other company participating in COTS. A demonstration flight of Orbital's Antares rocket and Cygnus spacecraft to the station is planned in early 2013.

NASA initiatives like COTS and the agency's Commercial Crew Program are helping develop a robust U.S. commercial space transportation industry with the goal of achieving safe, reliable and cost-effective transportation to and from the space station and low-Earth orbit. In addition to cargo flights, NASA's commercial space partners are making progress toward a launch of astronauts from U.S. soil in the next 5 years.

While NASA works with U.S. industry partners to develop and advance these commercial spaceflight capabilities, the agency also is developing the Orion spacecraft and the Space Launch System (SLS), a crew capsule and heavy-lift rocket to provide an entirely new capability for human

exploration. Designed to be flexible for launching spacecraft for crew and cargo missions, SLS and Orion will expand human presence beyond low-Earth orbit and enable new missions of exploration in the solar system.

SpaceX Transitions to Third Commercial Crew Phase with NASA

Space Exploration Technologies (SpaceX) has completed its first three performance milestones for NASA's Commercial Crew Integrated Capability (CCiCap) initiative, which is intended to lead to the availability of commercial human spaceflight services for government and commercial customers.

During the company's first milestone, a technical baseline review, NASA and SpaceX reviewed the Dragon spacecraft and Falcon 9 rocket for crew transportation to low-Earth orbit and discussed future plans for ground operations for crewed flights. The second milestone included a review of the company's plan to achieve the CCiCap milestones established during SpaceX's \$440 million Space Act Agreement. SpaceX also presented the company's financial resources to support its co-investment in CCiCap.

At the company's headquarters in Hawthorne, Calif., on Oct. 29, SpaceX presented techniques it will use to design, build and test its integrated system during the third milestone, called an integrated systems requirements review. The company also provided

NASA with the initial plans it would use for managing ground operations, launch, ascent, in-orbit operations, reentry and landing should they begin transporting crews.

"These initial milestones are just the beginning of a very exciting endeavor with SpaceX," said Ed Mango, NASA's Commercial Crew Program manager. "We expect to see significant progress from our three CCiCap partners in a fairly short amount of time."

SpaceX also has completed its Space Act Agreement with NASA for the Commercial Crew Development Round 2 (CCDev2) initiative, the development phase that preceded CCiCap. During CCDev2, the company designed, developed and tested components of a launch abort system. A large hypergolic engine named SuperDraco would propel the Dragon spacecraft away from its rocket to save the crew from a disastrous event during launch or ascent. SpaceX also built a rocket engine test stand for developing an abort system. Engineers from NASA and SpaceX analyzed the trajectories, loads and dynamics the spacecraft would experience as it separates from a failing rocket.

"Our NASA team brought years of experience to the table and shared with SpaceX what components, systems, techniques and processes have worked for the agency's human space transportation systems in the past and why they've worked," said Jon Cowart, NASA's SpaceX partner

manager during CCDev2. "This sharing of experience benefited both NASA and the company, and is creating a more dependable system at an accelerated pace."

SpaceX is one of three U.S. companies NASA is working with during CCiCap to set the stage for a crewed orbital demonstration mission around the middle of the decade. SpaceX already is executing a contract with NASA for 12 cargo resupply missions to the International Space Station.

"The Dragon spacecraft has successfully delivered cargo to the space station twice this year, and SpaceX is well under way toward upgrading Dragon to transport astronauts as well," said SpaceX President Gwynne Shotwell.

Future development and certification initiatives eventually will lead to the availability of human spaceflight services for NASA to send its astronauts to the International Space Station, where critical research is taking place daily.

For more information about the International Space Station, visit: <http://www.nasa.gov/station>.

For more information about NASA's Commercial Crew Program, visit: <http://www.nasa.gov/commercialcrew>.

Deep Space Nine - *Ghosts*

By Brad McDonald

ACT FOUR

FADE IN:

EXT. BAJOR - AFTERNOON -
PROVINCE CAPITOL BUILDING
(OPTICAL)

The small provincial capitol
building is centered in the shot.

INT. GOVERNOR'S OFFICE -
RECEPTION - TWO SHOT -
KIRA AND RECEPTIONIST

KIRA

I would like to speak with
the Governor.

The receptionist has dealt with
all types before and is neither
impressed nor surprised by
Kira's attitude. Instead, she
responds in a typical
bureaucratic monotone.

RECEPTIONIST

I'm sorry. He's out. Did
you have an
appointment?

Kira is caught off guard, her
forceful manner did not produce
the results that she wanted.

KIRA

Uh, well no, but we're old
friends.

RECEPTIONIST

The governor has a lot of
"old friends".

(beat)

Leave your name and
where you can be
reached, maybe I can get
you an appointment in a
few weeks.

Kira is frustrated and it shows.
She becomes more assertive
and demanding.

KIRA

It is very important that I
see him, today.

Again, the receptionist is not
impressed.

RECEPTIONIST

Without an appointment,
even the Federation
President couldn't get in
to see him.

Kira tries a different approach
and softens her mood.

KIRA

I am Major Kira Nerys,
from Deep Space Nine.
We've made an incredible
discovery at Gallitop.

(beat)

It is very important that he
be made aware of our
discovery.

The receptionist hesitates for just
a moment, Kira has "dented her
armor", so she moves in for the
"kill".

KIRA

I was in the Governor's
unit when we liberated the
camp. I'm sure he would
want to know...

The receptionist finally gives in
and consults her appointment
book.

RECEPTIONIST

(working)

Well, he will be returning
in a few hours... perhaps
then...

KIRA

Perfect! I'll return then.
Say 1800 hours?

RECEPTIONIST

(working)

Very well... but make it
1830 hours.

Kira turns and exits, confidently.

PROVINCE CAPITOL BUILDING
- CORRIDOR - ON KIRA

As she steps back into the
corridor, she removes a
Cardassian weapon, from her
uniform She examines it secretly,
checking the power levels.
Satisfied, she replaces it and
then exits the building.

INT. DEEP SPACE NINE -
SISKO'S OFFICE

Sisko is seated at his duty desk.
Across from him is BANAR, a
Cardassian diplomat. The two
are already engaged in
conversation.

BANAR

When may I expect the
return of the Cardassian
property?

Sisko is prepared for the demand
and responds with certainty and
authority.

SISKO

In the interest of peace,
Bajor will gladly return the
weapons, rations,
munitions and other
supplies. They have
already been cataloged
and will be ready for
transport very soon.

Sisko hands over a data padd
with the inventory. Banar is
surprised, it's obvious he
expected a fight.

BANAR

(half smile, reading)

Excellent. it seems that my job has been made much easier --

He stops reading and his mood changes abruptly.

BANAR

(continuing)

There seems to be a few missing items. I believe there was a computer which contained "various records"...

ON SISKO

Sisko is prepared to do verbal battle.

SISKO

I've been studying the terms of the Bajoran/-Cardassian peace accord. It is not necessary to return the items, Bajor can simply compensate you. You will find that they have done so. Fifteen thousand credits in gold-pressed latinum.

BANAR (V.O.)

(o.c., agitated)

That may not be acceptable, the computer in question was worth much more...

Sisko taps his comm badge.

SISKO

Quark? I need you, now!

(to Banar)

Paragraph seventy- four of the treaty states that the value of the item must be agreed upon by both parties or arbitrated by a neutral.

TWO SHOT - SISKO AND BANAR

BANAR

I am not as well versed with the provisions as you seem to be. May I check on this?

SISKO

Of course. Do you wish to contact the Cardassian government?

BANAR

Unnecessary, my ship will have the information that I require.

SISKO'S OFFICE - WIDE ANGLE

Banar stands and activates his communicator. Just as he begins talking, Quark enters at a clip, breathless.

QUARK

(smiling)

Let me guess, Bajor accepted my bid on those Cardassian items!

SISKO

Not quite. Bajor used your bid price to establish a value on the main computer, just how reliable is that figure?

Quark becomes uneasy and begins to shift.

QUARK

Well, uh, considering the age of the unit, its limited memory...

SISKO

Let me guess, you were trying to cheat the Bajorans.

(beat)

What is its real worth?

QUARK

Well, I suppose that it might be worth another... two thousand credits?

Sisko gets very close to Quark so that Banar can not hear their conversation.

SISKO

Quark, I've got a potentially explosive situation on my hands. If the Cardassians think we're trying to cheat them, they might resort to force in order to settle this matter. If they do, I'll hold you personally responsible!

Quark gets a little nervous.

QUARK

Maybe another five thousand credits --

Banar wanders over to the pair and interrupts.

BANAR

The price is unimportant. We wish to resolve the issue by using another provision of the treaty.

(beat)

The treaty also states that we can request that the items be destroyed.

Sisko and Quark look at each other with looks of surprise and disappointment, the trouble has started.

EXT. BAJOR - CAVERN ENTRANCE - EARLY EVENING - ON ODO

Odo is exiting the cavern, weary after a full day of work. There are Bajoran military guards at the entrance visible in the B.G. He taps his comm badge.

ODO
(tapping badge)
Odo to Kira, what is your location?

When Kira does not respond right away, Odo tries again.

ODO
Kira? Have you finished with your errand yet?

Now Odo is becoming worried. He taps the comm badge once more.

ODO
Odo to Sisko.

When he fails to respond, he gets real concerned.

ODO
Odo to Ops. Is anyone there?

WORF (V.O.)
(o.c.)

Worf here, is there a problem, Constable?

Odo is relieved, he relaxes and passes on his concerns to Worf.

ODO
I was beginning to wonder if there was a problem with my comm badge.
(beat)
Have you heard from Kira?

INT. DEEP SPACE NINE - OPS

WORF
Not since she requested assistance from you and the Chief, why do you ask?

ODO (V.O.)
(o.c.)
I haven't seen her for hours and she doesn't respond to my calls. Which reminds me, why didn't Captain Sisko respond?

Worf looks back over his shoulder towards Sisko's office.

WORF
He's a bit busy. Right now he has a diplomat and Quark in his office.

ODO (V.O.)
(o.c., mocking)
That sounds dangerous.

WORF
It may be fatal! They're arguing over money!
(beat)

Are you about finished there?

ODO (V.O.)
(o.c.)
Yes. I was about to return, but couldn't find Kira. I have a number of friends who owe me.

WORF
Understood. Worf out.

Odo is concerned. Kira should have been safe on her home planet. He retaps his comm badge and speaks.

ODO
This is Constable Odo from Deep Space Nine, I wish to speak with the Justice Minister in the Betara Province. I have a request...

INT. BAJOR - CAVERN - ON ODO – MOMENTS LATER

Odo has returned to the main computer and is engrossed in his work once again.

ODO
The answer should be in here, somewhere.

A nearby Bajoran has overheard Odo's comment, we can see him move closer in the B.G.

WORKER #1 (V.O.)
(moving)
Did you want something, Constable?

ODO
(working)
No, not unless you can tell me why Major Kira left?

WORKER #1
Maybe it has something to do with her taking a Cardassian weapon?

TWO SHOT - ODO AND WORKER #1

Odo turns to face the Bajoran. The look on his face shows his surprise and shock.

ODO
(moving)
Say that again.

The worker is worried that he has committed some breach in protocol or security and becomes nervous.

WORKER #1
I said, she took one of the Cardassian weapons. A small one.

Odo thinks for a moment, then speaks again.

ODO
Are you sure she took it?

WORKER #1
(nervous)
Yes Sir. I thought she was just going to examine or test it...

Odo smiles at the young Bajoran to reassure him.

ODO
(smiling)
It's all right. She was probably doing just as you thought. Thank you for your help.

The smile has helped, the Bajoran returns to his work Odo returns to his computer search.

ON ODO

ODO

(thoughtfully)

Now why would Kira need a weapon?

(working)

The answer has to be here!

EXT. BAJOR - EARLY EVENING
- GALLITEP VILLAGE

A young Bajoran girl is playing when she finds Kira's comm badge. Thinking it's a piece of jewelry, she picks it up and puts it on her clothes, happy as a lark.

INT. DEEP SPACE NINE -
SISKO'S OFFICE - ON SISKO

Everyone has now left the office except Sisko. He has activated his viewer and he is engaged in a conversation with the Bajoran President.

SISKO

Mister President, I'm glad you agreed to speak with me. The recent discovery at Gallitep has created a situation with the Cardassians. I thought you should know.

TWO SHOT - SISKO AND
PRESIDENT

The president's face registers a bit of concern.

PRESIDENT

What's wrong, Captain?

SISKO

The Cardassians are demanding that either Bajor return the computers at Gallitep or they be destroyed.

The President becomes agitated.

PRESIDENT

Impossible! It is part of our heritage! If anything, the Cardassians should be paying us reparations!

(beat)

What about the treaty? I thought we were allowed to keep their relics.

SISKO

I'm still reviewing the terms of the treaty, but it appears they do have a point.

(beat)

Suppose we just download the information. That would preserve the vital data...

PRESIDENT

(agitated)

And risk losing irreplaceable information in the process? There may be files hidden deep in it's memory. It could take months to analyze in detail.

Sisko has to agree with the president's argument, but there are other concerns. Sisko tries his diplomatic manner.

SISKO

What about the peace treaty, Mister President? Do you risk months of lasting peace with Cardassia, just to preserve this piece of history? I do not belittle its importance, but when compared to a lasting peace... for a planet which has known so little peace...

The President thinks for a moment, then responds.

PRESIDENT

You have a point, Captain. Still, I must present this to the Bajoran people.

(beat)

I'll submit it to the Planetary Council first thing tomorrow. Thank you for your concern and insight. I'll contact you as soon as I know something, but I can tell you that this is going to be very touchy subject with my people.

The viewer goes blank.

ON SISKO

It's obvious that Sisko is troubled by what has just been discussed. He thinks for a moment, then speaks.

SISKO

Computer. Display treaty terms of the Bajoran / Cardassian accord. I need the specifications outlining the disposal of Cardassian property left behind by the occupational forces.

COMPUTER

Specified treaty terms displayed.

Sisko gets a concerned look on his face and studies the screen intently.

SISKO

(to self)

Maybe I can find a way out of this mess...

Off his expression...

FADE OUT.

END OF ACT FOUR

Puzzle - ST:TNG Character Study

From U.S.S. Kitty Hawk Puzzle Book

From the brief information below, identify the *Star Trek: The Next Generation* character.

1. The bearer of an addictive gift.
2. He considers himself neither a "butcher" nor a "hero".
3. She adores her late father.
4. He has a killer's body, but not a killer's mind.
5. His freewheeling habits nearly bring two worlds into conflict with the Federations -- and with each other.
6. He gives the status quo aboard the *Enterprise* a shake, rattle, and roll.
7. She is willing to die for the sake of love, but she'd much rather kill.
8. She gets a proper send-off from an old flame after more than twenty years.
9. She equates security officers to baby sitters.
10. He values freedom above all else, but is willing to sacrifice it for the sake of his children.
11. She has a knack for getting into trouble -- and taking others along for the ride.
12. He finds peace of mind with an alien.
13. He desires rare and priceless items -- in the worst way.
14. He reveals a truth that others will kill to hide.
15. He adopts a human for a son.
16. She is known by many names.
17. A childhood wish comes true for her.
18. Has a personal vendetta against Picard.
19. He thinks of himself as "George Washington."
20. He becomes a conveyor of a new way of life for his people.

Answers to last issue's puzzle:

1. THE DEVIL IN THE DARK
2. METAMORPHOSIS
3. THE TROUBLE WITH TRIBBLES
4. CITY ON THE EDGE OF FOREVER
5. AMOK TIME
6. THE ENEMY WITHIN
7. THE NAKED TIME
8. DAGGER OF THE MIND
9. THE GALILEO SEVEN
10. THE SQUIRE OF GOTHOS
11. CATSPAW
12. BY ANY OTHER NAME
13. WHOM GODS DESTROY
14. A PIECE OF THE ACTION
15. THE SAVAGE CURTAIN
16. THE CLOUDMINERS
17. REQUIEM FOR METHUSELAH
18. BY ANY OTHER NAME
19. A PRIVATE I ITTI F WAR

Upcoming Events

Nov	3	4 p.m. Ship Meeting, Triangle Factory Outlet
Dec	1	4 p.m. Ship Meeting, Triangle Factory Outlet
	16	6 p.m. <i>Kitty Hawk</i> Anniversary Dinner Durham Kanki

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK YOUR STARFLEET STATUS

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