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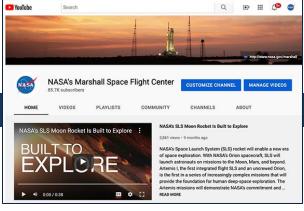
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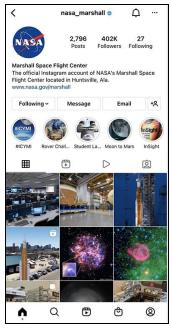












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NASA's Joseph Pelfrey Named Deputy Director of Marshall in Huntsville, Alabama

Joseph Pulling has been appointed days by director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in

In this role, he will assist in leading Marshall's nearly 7,000 onsite and near-site civil service and contractor employees and oversee its annual budget of approximately \$4 billion. He will also help guide Manshall's broad portfolio of human spacetilight, science, and technology development efforts, which touches nearly every mission NASA pursues.

"It's my pleasure to welcome to Marshall's executive leadership feam such a smart, caring, detail-oriented engineer and manages," said Marshall Director Jody Singer. "I've been privileged to work with Joseph Petiney for many years at Marshall, and he's an inserhausticle source of insight and invention - both critical to executing NASA's mission every time we fly and every

Previously, Pullier was manager of Marshal's Human Exploration Development and Couration Prenousy, hethery was manage of Manhama human bysoration bevelopment and Operations Office from 2002 only every management and implementation of Manhama's work, portfolio in the areas of human exploration and transportation projects, habitation systems, payload and mission operations and interpretor, and Internotional Econo Bassino payload, facility, environmental control and the support systems project development and integration, He also served from 2018-2020 as deputy manager of that organization.

Throughout his NASA career, he has served in multiple technical leadership positions at Trinougnosis his heconociaeure, in mais service in missigne econociaeu acceptant postione. Marchall, He beginn his career as an industry partner, supporting development of space station payload hardware. His joined Marshall in 2004 as an aerospoce engineer in the Gownice and Masson Systems Office, and went on to service in vision is ideathing losses with the ISS Program, and leading the development, integration, and operations of multiple payload facilities.

nch System, In 2011, he was named engineering task manager for the Space Launch System's Spacecraft/Psyload Integration and Evolution Office and, subsequently, manager of the Com-

in 2012, Pethry was appointed deputy manager and then manager of the Exploration and Space Transportation Development Office in Manshall's Flight Programs and Partnerships Office, in 2016, he was appointed to the Senior Executive Senice post of associate director for operations in Marshall's

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The Marshall Star

. Artemis II Engine Section Moves to Final Assembly

practice the timelines and procedures they will use for launch.

NASA Supplier Completes Manufacturing Artemis III SLS Booster Moto

As NASA prepares to send astronauts further into the cosmos than ever before, the agency aims to upgrade production of a critical fuel source: food. Giving future explorers the technology to produce nutritious, tasty, and satisfying meals on long-duration space missions will give them the energy required to uncover the great unknown.

NASA Offers \$1 Million for Innovative Systems to Feed Tomorrow's Astronauts

In coordination with the Canadian Space Agency, NASA is calling on the public to help develop innovative and sustainable food production technologies or systems that require minimal resources and produce minimal waste. Dubbed the Deep Space Food Challenge, the competition calls on teams to design, build, and demonstrate prototypes of food production technologies that provide tangible nutritional products - or food.

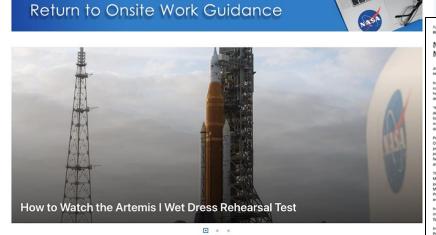
pre-packaged food will not meet all the needs for maintaining astronaut health. Additionally, food security is a significant, chronic problem on Earth in both urban and rural communities. Disasters that disrupt supply chains further aggravate food shortages. Developing compact and innovative advanced ood system solutions through initiatives such as the Deep Space Food Challenge could have applications in home and community-based local food production, providing new solutions for umanitarian responses to floods and droughts, and new technologies for rapid deploymen



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The spacecraft is designed to study clusters of asteroids along Jupiter's orbital path known as the Trojan swarms, as it seeks to answer questions about the origins of the solar system and how life might have emerged on Earth. Ben Smegelsky/NASA





NASA to Conduct Test to Prepare for Artemis I Moon Mission NASA is targeting June 18 for the beginning of the next wet dress rehearsal test of the agency's Space Launch System (SLS)

During the test, Isunch teams will rehearse operations to load propellant into the rocket's tanks, conduct a full Isunch countdown, demonstrate the ability to recycle the countdown clock, and drain the tanks to give them an opportunity to

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