





Mother's Day

3-Course Lunch Special

From 11:30am - 5:30pm and Sunday till 7:00pm

***Appetizer:** Empanada Argentina or Ceasar Salad*

***Entrée:** Skirt Steak or Grilled Seafood Skewer*

***Dessert:** Sorbet or Caramel Flan*

\$25,00
+15% service charge and tax

Special 35th Anniversary

ALL DAY • 3-Course Menu

Appetizer
Our Best Selling Sautéed Conch Or Traditional Argentinean Grilled Chorizo y Morcilla

Entrée
Argentina's most popular cut, the Skirt Steak
Or Mixta del Mar a sampler of our signature seafood dishes, on the menu since 1977!
Grouper Fillet, Garlic Shrimp & Calamari Buenos Aires

Dessert
A sampler of our most popular homemade Caramel Flan, Crepes and Brownie
A glass of our famous Sangria included, prepared with fresh fruit and Carlo Rossi Burgundy Wine

\$35,00
+15% service charge and tax

Or enjoy our regular A La Carte Menu
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Loyal Visitors honored at the Divi Aruba All Inclusive Beach Resort



Recently, the Aruba Tourism Authority had the great pleasure of honoring two very nice couples who are loyal, friendly visitors of Aruba as Distinguished Visitors. The symbolic honorary titles are presented in the name of the Minister of Tourism as a token of appreciation to guests who visit Aruba

for 10 to 19 consecutive years.

The honorees are Mr. Gary and Mrs. Cynthia Phillips Sarasota FL USA, and Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Barbara Heimbrook from Kutztown PA USA. Both couples are loyal guests of the Divi Aruba Beach Resort and have one thing in common: they love Aruba very

much, the people, beaches, restaurants, casinos - in one word "everything."

The certificates were presented by Mr. Ernest Giel representing the Aruba Tourism Authority together with Mr. Francis Ridderstap and staff of the Divi Aruba All Inclusive Beach Resort.

Space Shuttle Discovery finds a new home

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Ed explaining the Hubble to fascinated children

"NASA announced that Discovery would be arriving in the DC area on 4/17/2012, and that it would be flying low to allow a good view by the public. We had initially intended to see the flight at Dulles, where it would land, but then it was announced there would be a flyover at NASA/Goddard. No doubt this special pass was a tribute to the many payloads that were built here. We decided to see the pass with our friends and coworkers at Goddard. Shuttle Discovery was mounted piggyback on a specially outfitted Boeing 747 at Kennedy Space Center for its final trip to Washington, D.C.

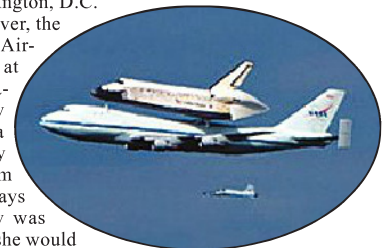
"After the flyover, the Shuttle Carrier Aircraft landed at Dulles International, and they taxied to an area where Discovery was lifted off from the carrier. Two days later, a ceremony was scheduled where she would arrive at the Udvar-Hazy Smithsonian Annex (UH). By then, the Shuttle Enterprise (which has only flown in atmosphere during a glide test), had been pulled out, and was awaiting the arrival of her big sister."

At the start of the ceremony, Discovery was partially hidden behind some trees. To simulate landing, they then played the sound that is so familiar to Shuttle watchers during a landing: the double BOOM-BOOM of a sonic boom to announce the arrival of Discovery; she was then stately stowed into place for us to see. It was an historic moment; two shuttles, nose to nose, in one shot."

The NASA scientists were invited to sign a banner greeting Discovery. Dr. Cheung added his unique signature, which he also placed on an inside bulkhead, when Discovery returned from its final mission. For three days, during

the placement of Discovery at the Smithsonian, a number of NASA departments performed outreach programs, explaining their purpose and achievements to delighted audiences. They met famous astronauts, such as John Grunsfeld, who is now Astronaut and Science Mission Directorate Chief, and the man who actually placed the ARUBA box on the Hubble in 2002.

Dr. Cheung was there enlightening visitors about the HST program, and the technology his team has perfected that will robotically repair and refuel satellites in orbit, thus



doubling their life span and use, allowing to cut costs dramatically. Of this final mission with the shuttles, his feeling and comments reflect those of many of his colleagues who, like him, chose to stay on with NASA if possible and continue research, rather than move into the private sector, which would have been more lucrative. "It was quite sad to see the Shuttle Carrier take off and leave the ground at Kennedy," he concluded. "The majesty and gravity of the situation made me quite emotional. I will miss the Shuttle fleet. As I wrote on my blog, they have brought me many good things, and it was an exciting privilege to have payloads on them."

A full account of all his missions with the space shuttle program, and fascinating insights into the work of the Hubble Space Telescope can be seen on his blog: <http://www.edcheung.com/>

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