

EagleCam and the Moon Landing by
Dr. Troy Henderson, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
June 13 Aerospace Networking – Online Event

On behalf of **Americas Aerospace Cluster & ConvAirT Group** you are invited to an online networking meeting. Please register to join us on Thursday June 13th and forward this invitation to others who may be interested in **space adventures and/or technology** and/or Embry-Riddle. For any additional questions about access or this event, please contact me at danderson@convairt.us or Dr Moore, below:

Thursday, June 13, 2024

8:30AM Seattle/Phoenix, AZ

Please register at:

<https://www.zeffy.com/ticketing/722f4e4d-a270-4af9-a0ae-bff95659d7e0>

Link to join:

Will be sent upon registration

Why join:

Dr. Troy Henderson will join us at 8:30PST on Thursday, June 13, to talk about Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's contribution to recent spaceflight projects including EagleCam, which launched February 15, 2024. That Intuitive Machines lander included EagleCam, the first student-built payload to reach the lunar surface. LLAMAS is scheduled to launch in summer 2024 and will be the first student-built payload to be mounted to and operated during a crewed mission inside the SpaceX Dragon capsule, capturing the first civilian spacewalk.

The meeting is FREE for Americas Aerospace Cluster members, \$25 for nonmembers; *to become a member please choose that option during check out; the membership is valid for all Americas Cluster Events for the 2024 calendar year and 50% discount for the annual Future of Aerospace Conference & Gala.*

Questions:

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Speaker Profile:

Dr. Troy Henderson is an associate professor of aerospace engineering at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, FL. He teaches and performs research in the areas of spacecraft dynamics, space systems, and navigation sensors. At ERAU, he directs the Space Technologies Lab. He graduated with his PhD and MS from Texas A&M University in Aerospace Engineering, and his BS in Physics and Mathematics from Baylor University. He previously taught at Virginia Tech, worked in industry, and researched asteroid mitigation techniques at the University of Glasgow, UK. Credit to John Kraus for the photo.