

Claims Department



Well, now I'm a published author!

Yep, my book came out in the UK on July 29th. I've seen copies in friends' hands, though I've not been given my author copies yet, perhaps a side-effect of being in the US with a UK publisher.

I've also seen copies on eBay!

This time, after the LISK issue, it's more or less back to normal, which isn't very normal!

The coffee this time, unless otherwise noted, is Don Francisco's Kona blend!



S UFO News

There were Congressional hearings...

...about UFOs.

Now, these have kinda happened before, but this is likely the first time ever that someone testified that the US Government has Extra-Terrestrial technology and bodies.

So, I've talked about how there's a whistleblower named David Grusch testified that the US government has Alien crafts and 'Non-Human Biologics' that we've collected over the years.

Now, this was put into the Congressional Record, so it's there forever, and there's still a lot of questions that surrounds the entire case.

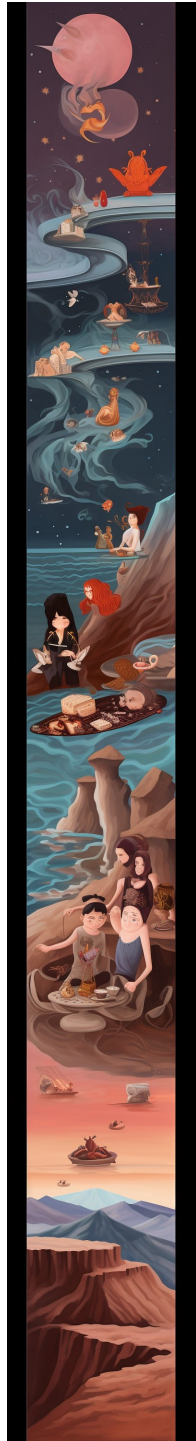
And let's be honest—it's all about the Roswell crash.

You've heard of Roswell, right? Most of us have, and there are several competing narratives. The one I subscribe to comes to me from my old friends Stan Friedman.

OK, I met him a couple of times, but he was nice enough to chat for a while.

Mac Brazel and his son were driving





across their ranch and saw it was littered with debris. This was metallic, some thin wood, and other stuff, but it didn't seem normal. Brazel put some brush over it so he'd remember to trash it later. There was a weird metallic fabric-like substance in with the rest.

A few days later, he took the material into the city of Roswell, and showed it to the sheriff. The sheriff had no idea what it was, but he contacted the folks at the near-by Air Force base. Major Jesse Marcel made the trip out to the crash site, and grabbed some more material, and was photographed with it.

This led to the famous headline about a crashed saucer.

The USAF came out with an excuse: it was a crashed weather balloon, and it all sorta blew over until Stanton and company started digging in in the 1970s.

Now, they see a hasty cover-up of the story claiming it was just the weather balloon, and took the recovered materials, along with other materials, to the nase, and then to a near-by base. There, they examine the stuff, and start working on it.

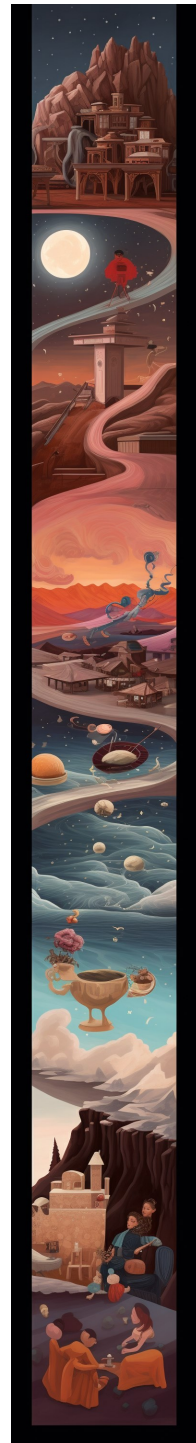
That's not 100% what Stan thought, but it certainly follows his line.

The claim was that Project Mogul was a series of balloons fit with detectors to listen for Soviet atomic testing. They claimed a balloon crashed at just about Corona.

This doesn't explain the difference in the materials that folks reported from the crash. The stuff that Brazel handled and brought to town was different than the stuff that ended up being photographed and in the papers. That's a big difference, and one that's important to note. The stuff Brazel saw was not normal, and others that saw it say it was not the stuff that got shown later.

I think the first crafts we recovered were from the Corona crash site, and it's likely that this was the start of the program that eventually led to the building of Area 51, not too far away, and eventually the development of new types of craft by the Skunkworks. I think a lot of the crafts we see today are US-built, but certainly not all. I think a lot of the 'tic-tac' UFOs we're seeing are from someplace else.

And that's scary.



MINI-VACATION!!!

The kidses were bummed: they didn't get a summer vacation.

Now, you could tell them that they got to go to Maui in May, but they'd come back with the fact that Bella was sick for half the trip and that wasn't during the actual summer. I figured that it would probably head off some tantrums,

And there have been a lot of tantrums.

So, while we wait for a doctor who will make appropriate changes to the kids' meds, I figured a trip to somewhere just far enough to feel different and just close enough that it wouldn't be a major production, was in order.

We chose San Carlos.

It's not the kind of city most would choose for a vacation, but it's got a museum, the Hiller Air Museum, and a few hotels that are pretty cheap because they're near the airport, and few frills.

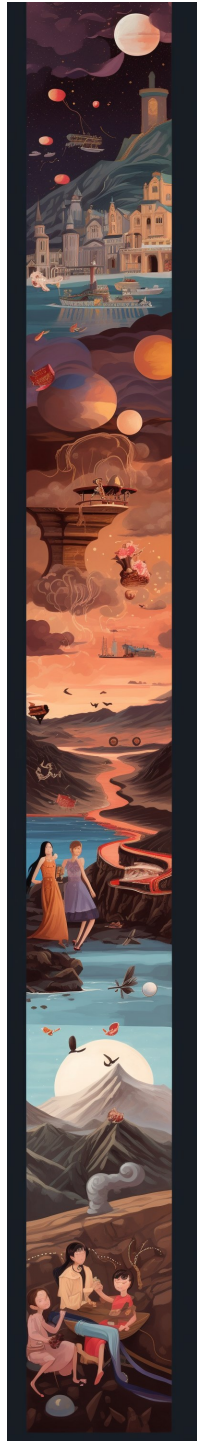
The kids wanted to go somewhere I had once talked about: Golden Corral.

Yes, the buffet.

Now, I love that place, it's dependable, if unspectacular, but JP wants nothing more than the steak and carving station.

Anyhoo, we started by having a rough morning. Bella's been an absolute monster late-





ly, likely due to poor medication choices, so we're working on that. A rough morning, but we got on the road and made it to the Hiller a little after they opened.

This place is really cool!

I had driven by it so many times, it's right on 101 with a cool-looking plane on the roof just to make sure you don't miss the giant sign. We got in, and it's an expensive museum, 21 bucks per adult and 14 for kids!, so it's very much worth it to get a 105 dollar membership for a family of 4.

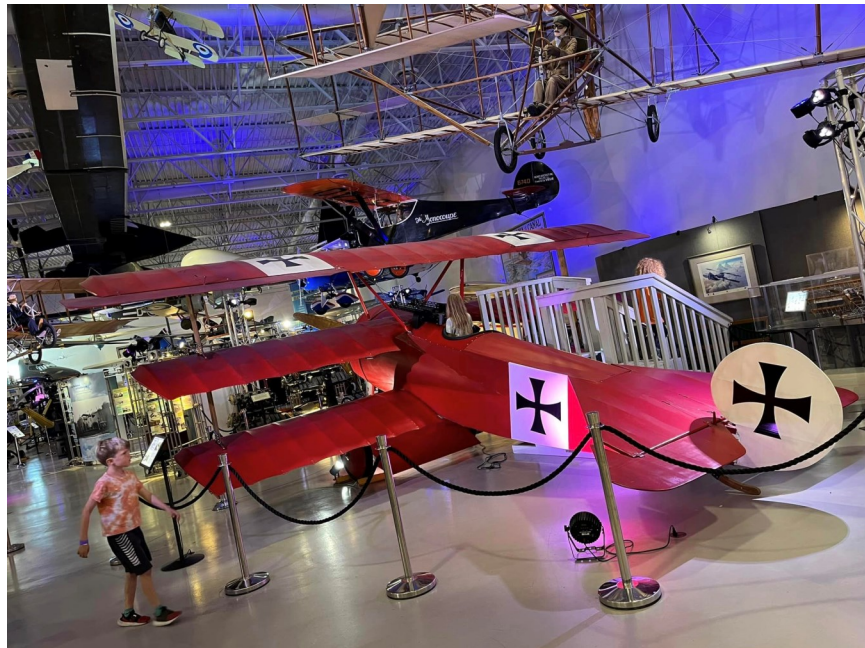
The place is jam-packed with planes, helicopters (Hiller was one of the true innovators in helicopter technology) and a few cars. The place doesn't photograph well because they've got so much stuff out, it's hard to get a clear image of any single thing! They have these weird sorta inverted-helicopter things that are like personal hovercraft. They had four or five different forms of it, and they were so very cool.

We got up and had a decent hotel breakfast. Bacon, scrambled eggs, and Bella's current obsession: hard-boiled eggs. I had bacon, and a combination of pepitas, sunflower seeds, and golden raisins.

And the Marriott Bold coffee that I'm writing this article drinking.

We went back to the room, I had a call at 9am, and we finished watching the documentary







**Fairchild Hiller
FH-1100**

The FH-1100 is a four-blade, single-engine, tandem-seat helicopter. It was developed by Fairchild Hiller and first flew in 1961. It was designed for use as a utility helicopter and was widely used by the military and civil aviation. The FH-1100 is known for its reliability and performance, and it remains a popular choice for many operators.

Specifications:
Length: 30 ft 0 in (9.14 m)
Height: 10 ft 0 in (3.05 m)
Weight: 2,500 lb (1,133 kg)
Crew: 2
Passengers: 6
Engine: 1 x Lycoming HO-440-1A
Power: 240 hp (177 kW)
Max Speed: 130 mph (209 km/h)
Range: 300 miles (483 km)



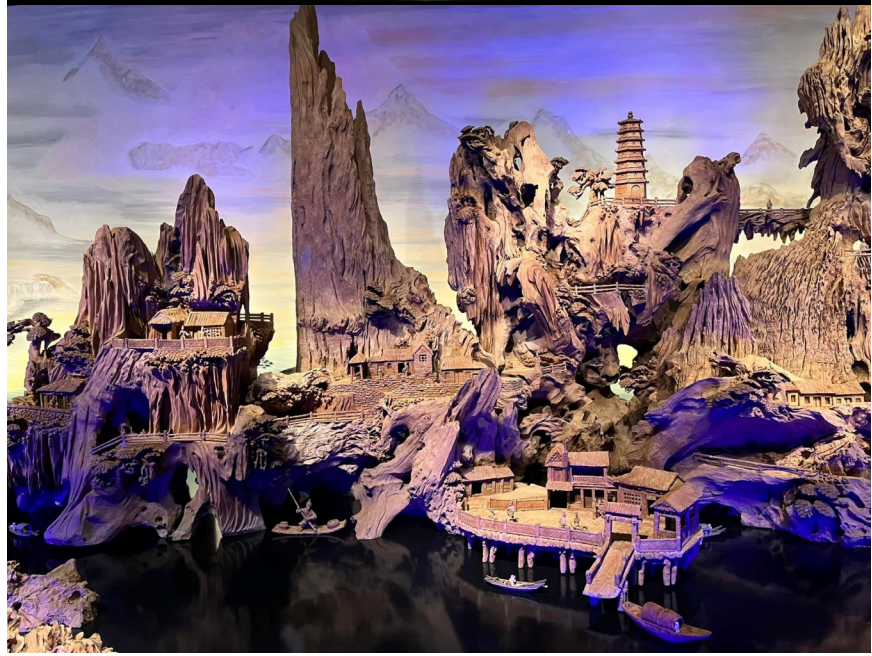
series on Showtime *UFO*. It's a pretty good doc series, hits many high points and goes into some interesting details. I knew a little about John Mack, but they go into detail and it's fascinating.

Of course, we got another set of indictments on Trump, though these have a sorta pressure-release—he could claim, and potentially back-up, the argument that he truly believed that he had been the victim of a vast democrat-led conspiracy. That's the tack they're obviously gonna take. Plus, there's the question of the Supreme Court in the end of things, though Roberts would be far less likely to take on a case like that because of his almost pathologic desire to protect the Court.

We got ready to go to Blackhawk, a 90-minute drive. That meant we sat around and played on devices for two hours, occasionally getting up to pee or change clothing one piece at a time. It's the relaxed gentleman's form of getting ready.











We made the drive to the Blackhawk Museum in Danville. They have an incredible automobile collection, but that's far from the best things they have. They've got a animal section where they have dioramas and either taxidermied or statues of animals. I tend to think most are the latter. There's an Asian art area that has two massive miniature models. There's another set of models in an impressive Wild West section.

The museum was delightful, and then it was the big deal for JP—Golden Corral.

Now, you likely have heard of Golden Corral. It's a buffet, and it's not unknown for me to put a hurt on a buffet, but since my blood pressure and diabetes diagnosis, I haven't been able to to eat like I did. JP will often eat too much and not manage to hold it all down once he's in the car.

All in all, a good early weekend vacation!





Vince McMahon – Subpoenaed

OK, sit down, this is gonna take two cups of coffee.

The WWE, formerly the WWF, formerly the WWWF, is the largest wrestling company in the world. You hear me, the WORLD!!! They've built one of the most dominant brands in the history of professional wrestling at least partly based on the vision of one dude – Vince McMahon.

Now, Vince didn't start the company, that was his dad, Vince, Sr., who I also think might have bought into an existing promotion to start things, but he certainly brought it from one of the most profitable territories in the US and took it international in a way that no one else had ever managed (and one family,

The Von Erichs, tried, and were a big hit in Texas and Israel but that was about it) using cable television and a new sort of focus on younger-skewing talent and storylines. This led to a backlash from long-time viewers, but a massive influx of younger, and hipper, viewers.

Vince's masterstroke, other than his relationship with USA Network, was WrestleMania, an event bigger than anything in the history of wrestling up until that point. Yes, there had been huge events, but none that had the ground-shattering impact of Mania, and it has grown exponentially in power and income ever since.

Apparently, The Feds raided his place and subpoenaed Vince McMahon, though it's not 100% clear why.

Though really, it is to those of us who follow closely.

Let's go back, and review the many matters of Vince McMahon going all the way to the 1980s. There was a famous accusation of Rita Chatterton where she said that Vince tried to get her to perform oral sex on him, and when she wouldn't, he raped her. Recently, that accusation was backed up, and that's far from the only one. Then, more recently, he was forced out temporarily after a series of hush money payments were revealed dealing with affairs by Vince and Johnny Ace, one of his primary vice-presidents. This didn't last, as he made a power-play to get back in charge, because he was still the primary owner.

And now, he's been served.

It's not known at the moment what they're looking into, but it's likely one of three things – either investigating the use of company funds to hush-up the accusations, a series of sexual assault charges, or a conspiracy involving human trafficking

(and I've heard this is a strong possibility) from a pattern of hiring woman specifically for sexual purposes.

That last is dangerous, and could add a world of other charges, from racketeering to obstruction of justice. This is in addition to potential share-holder revolt and SEC questions of his return to the company after 'retiring' following an internal review of the payments made to hush those accusations.

Will these finally be what brings him down? Maybe. Might it blow the sale to Endeavour, the parent company of UFC? Maybe, but not likely. The real concern is if he goes down, what will that mean to the company. Could it lead to a crash in interest? Probably not, as the company got much hotter immediately after there was massive coverage of the investigations and accusations. It's likely that he'll be forced to sideline himself again, which isn't a bad thing.

This is a really big deal, as even though he's received incredibly intense scrutiny over the years and has still never been convicted, but this is also the most outward sign that the Feds are actively working to bring him down.

And it could happen! Stay tuned!