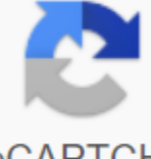


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These days, when you think about the fear of aliens, Donald Trump and Ted Cruz can come to mind. But while we humans have a lot on our plates here on Earth, there are some of us more concerned about otherworldly threats than ISIS and global warming. Ever since people first looked up at the sky and wondered if we were really alone, there have been stories of aliens flying down from their homage galaxies on strange planes to meet us. Some people insist that they have seen a UFO or an alien species walk around. Others have some really disturbing stories to share about alien encounters in which they were kidnapped and forcibly scrutinized. You really wouldn't believe these crazy alien kidnapping stories. They are amazingly sexy, cruel and sad. Personally, I'm undecided about aliens. Statistically, it seems unlikely that human beings are the only living beings in the universe. There are very good can be smart creatures out there somewhere. If there is, I hope they look more like David Tennant in Doctor Who than these terrible creatures in Prometheus. But if they are anything like the aliens described below, I really hope I never meet them. Laugh now, but these kidnapping stories are so eerily similar they can turn you into a believer. Hill AbductionIn one of the most famous and early American stories of alien abduction, you will find it all: a bit of sex, violence and mystery. Betty and Barney Hill, a married couple living in New Hampshire in 1961, claimed they encountered more than a dozen aliens as they drove home from Niagara Falls on the night of September 19. They noticed a strange object in the sky that followed their car down the highway. Terrified, Barney sped off until the pair heard the beep and blacked out. They heard an identical beep and woke up, now 35 miles south of where they first spotted the UFO. They had no idea how they ended up so far from where they started. Betty tracked down the psychiatrist who placed them both under hypnosis. While in a trance, Betty recalled seeing aliens, about 11 or 12 of them, a humanoid with cat eyes and long slits for her mouth. They allegedly dragged her and her husband onto their ship, where they said they inserted a needle into her stomach, which they said was a pregnancy test. They then retrieved the sperm from Barney, briefly spoke to the couple and returned them to the car. Antonio Villas-Boas, a Brazilian farmer, was plowing his fields one day in 1957 when he claimed to see an object in the sky lit by purple lights. According to him, the humanoid creatures descended, brought Boas to his plane and subjected him to medical examination. After that, it all became very strange. Aliens, by his Rubbed a strange gel, like 2016, over his body. A beautiful blonde soon appeared. Feeling the instant attraction to her, they they sex several times. After that Boas said in an interview, she turned to me, pointed to my stomach and pointed to the sky with a smile before leaving. He took it as a means that she was now pregnant and was going back to her planet to raise her baby. Allagash KidnappingIn 1976, four friends on a fishing trip noticed a bright light above the water. They canoed out, flashed their flashlight, thinking it was a distress signal, then blacked out. When they woke up at their campsite, no one had any idea what had happened. After that, all four reported the same nightmares. They saw creatures with long heads and necks and insects as fingers sensing their bodies for skin and fluid samples. All the men underwent lie detector tests and were identified by psychiatrists as mentally stable. Jesse Longlong claimed he had been kidnapped many times since childhood, starting in 1957 at the age of five. Like Hills, Long recalled only the details of his abduction after hypnosis. He claimed that he was examined by aliens who took him and inserted a mysterious object in his leg. Horrifyingly, he also said he was forced to have a sexual relationship with a female foreigner. Hilary Porter Like Long, Porter said she has been kidnapped more times in her lifetime than she can count. She was first taken when she was 5 years old when she was playing outside. Suddenly there was a foreign reptile in front of me, Porter told The Mirror. He had scaly skin, black holes on his nose and a little mouth. He wasn't tall - maybe 5 feet, but very strong. He grabbed my hands and pulled me to the drive in a depressed field. He dragged me under into the elevator, and the door slid shut. Inside, Porter claims that the aliens stripped her and forcibly inserted a probe into her body. She said she had a metal implant in her ear to this day. Donna and Clayton LeeBoth of Lees, Texas-based the couple, appeared on the O'Reilly Factor in 2006 to discuss their life experiences with alien abductions. Donna remembered how a slender blonde, humanoid aliens weaned in a cold metal room. They could hardly remember the details, but when they saw the hypnotist, Clayton remembered shouting, Stop touching me! Scott Murray Gregory Shamus/US PGA TOUR/Getty ImagesMurray, a trucker from Michigan, reportedly received a call from his wife one day in 2012. She panicked, was confused and thought she had been drugged and raped, but could not remember the details. At the hospital, doctors found no signs of rape, but noticed a strange burn trail on his shoulder. Murray's home found burn marks on the grass and trees in the backyard. Murray's wife was subjected to hypnosis, which brought back memories of her alien abduction and forced examination. It was becoming more and more and upset until she committed suicide just a week later. Image: Ian Spense/YouTube to keep up with the latest daily buzz with BuzzFeed Daily August 1, 1999 6 min read This story appears in the August 1999 issue of Business Startups magazine. Sign up for OK so that some situations will never exist outside the tabloid sphere. But in the material world, a number of entrepreneurs have had more than their share of all-too-real nightmares to deal with. Here, three entrepreneurs tell their stories about grief... and how they survived after their worst nightmares came true. I got bugged by the media! Ironically, Annabel Candy Co.'s darkest hour came just before Halloween, 1996, in a nightmare that cost the San Francisco Bay-area company nearly \$2 million. It all started when a woman a little at the Annabelle Rocky Road brand candy bar and was confronted with an unexpected ingredient: a wriggling meal of moths. Instead of calling us, she called a local TV station and they just went crazy, said Susan Gamson Karl, 44, co-owner, president and CEO of Annabelle. When a reporter asked if the company was planning to recall a product caught by Carl ofguard - and unaware of the problem there - she replied: Well, I have to look at it further. The evening news that night resulted with a distorted picture of the goodwill of a small family company. And at the top of it all, making his TV debut in live color, was eating moths in his chocolate peanut house. The news then went out on the AP wire, and the damage was done. It was a siege, Carl says. We had the media in our parking lot for a week. Health, food and safety experts confirmed that the moth was not a health hazard, but, as Karl admits, it was still disgusting. The company of 50 employees hired a PR firm; Returns or credited to all of their retailers, wholesalers and distributors; and recalled all the candy the company had destroyed. Annabelle then closed her activities for three weeks; The entire facility has been dismantled, sanitized and upgraded, and hired a new pest control company (and settled the lawsuit in an out-of-court case with the previous one). The company has accompanied all the flurry of press releases describing its reconstruction efforts. We've received praise across the industry for how quickly we've taken responsibility, said Karl, whose company projects \$15 million in sales this year. It's behind us. Someone stole my idea! It was the year-long course in Patents 101 for Miami entrepreneur Christopher Descalzo.The aromatic cedar boxes that traditionally housed premium cigars have not been improved for about 150 years. Thus, in 1996 Descalzo invented a wooden box with a transparent top Escudo Cubano and El Sabinar for the home of their cigars. That same year, he applied for a design patent. Top Plexiglas served a very good purpose, says Descalzo. The consumer can product and should not have opened the box to check the condition of the cigars. I immediately experienced tremendous recognition from retailers and consumers alike. We went from zero to \$2 million in sales in the first year - 90 percent of our success was due to box. But there was an unfortunate byproduct: the box spawned a copycat effect in the industry. Descalzo soon found his attention-grabbing cigar box design used by 18 to 20 other cigar companies. In addition, as new cigar manufacturers flooded the market and supply outpaced demand, Descalzo says, Smaller companies like us were absorbing a disproportionate amount of lost sales. After watching its sales drop to \$500,000 last year, Descalzo tries to remain optimistic: We're blessed that we're still in business. Of course, Descalzo acknowledges that there has been a decline in the overall market, but he can't help but assume that the loss of its unique marketing edge was a major factor contributing to its declining sales. In September 1998, he notified that his patent had been approved: I was elated. Says Descalzo. But as his lawyers said 15 offending cigar markers they had 10 days to stop and abstain, wannabe cigar boxes - all of them - remained on the market. A patent is a good thing to hang on a wall, Descalzo says, but you still have to defend your rights. This defense can only be defended as a result of an estimated three to five years of trial. But Descalzo doesn't give up. If you manage to test one case in court, he says, there is a chance that others will stop and settle. I can win a war with only one battle. My ex-husband opened a competing shop across the street for 20 years, Patty Sachs enjoyed connubial and entrepreneurial bliss with her husband. They have created not only a family together, but Providence, Rhode Island, a camera business as well. In 1994, however, when their family union became divorce statistics, Sachs watched helplessly as her ex opened a rival camera shop across the street from the Werks camera. I felt crushed, said the 45-year-old mother of two. Under the divorce agreement, she paid her ex only a moderate amount of farewell money. But her happiness with exclusive ownership of the business was short-lived. I should have demanded a non-competitive position, she muses. I was extremely naive in working with the legal system, and he had a good lawyer. Due to sagging local economy and competition from its former, Werks camera sales took a 20 percent drop the following year. The IRS agent then showed up at Sachs' door with a nearly \$20,000 bill. Adding insult to injury, she found herself solely responsible for the business debt she didn't even know it was like a sword through my heart, she says. But you do what you have to do to survive. For Sachs, it meant refinancing her her pay off the IRS debt. She also decided to upgrade the store. What started out as a larger camera repair facility under the former couple's joint property has branched out in some new directions. I'm concentrating on education, Sachs says. We promote and develop the art of photography. Annual sales rose to about what they were before the separation of partners. I didn't want to be a bittersweet person, Sachs says. You have to be ready to grow. Contact SourcesAnnabelle Candy Co., 27211 Industrial Blvd., Hayward, CA 94545, (510) 783-2900Camera Werks, 764 Hope St., Providence, RI 02906, psz333@aol.comHabana Florida Cigar Co., (305) 529-0700National Interior and Business Opportunity Association, 92 Corporate Park, Ste. C-250, Irvine, CA 92606 92606 abducting the outside pdf

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