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## UFO

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I believe,' especially if they have some kind of reputation to keep," said Pagliaro, who has never seen a UFO.

Despite their possible beliefs or interests in UFOs, the people sitting at the meeting looked like a random sample of society.

Middle-age men dressed in flannels and working boots conferred with each other in the third aisle, comparing notes. In the back sat many of the late-arrivers, mostly young men and women not more than college-age. Others looked like people one sees at the grocery market, no different than anyone else.

The meeting's speakers — a consultant in the aerospace industry and a woman with pulled-up hair and round glasses — flanked each end of the front row. The speakers' stories were the attraction of this meeting, as other speakers' stories have been and will be in other meetings.

Pagliaro said another of the aims of the group's meetings is to "educate" those who are interested in UFOs or believe they have encountered one. He said he isn't trying to force other people to believe in UFOs; he is just offering to educate those who want to know more.

"We don't try to go out and prove," he said. "People are going to believe. You have to feel it's there ... in your heart, or not."

Frederick Alzofon, who said he has been studying UFOs for 25 years, is one of those who believes. One of the two featured speakers at the meeting, Alzofon outlined on a chalkboard the physics of how he believes a typical UFO would propel itself.

"They are not psychic phenomena," he said. "They are real. They must obey the laws of the physical universe."

But the physics seemed to fly over the heads of many in the audience as fast as the 24,000 mph that Alzofon believes UFOs can go. Many pens and pencils stay frozen over large notepads. Pagliaro admitted to getting lost in it himself. But just as many other people faithfully took notes, asked direct questions and nodded their heads at Alzofon.

Alzofon said his theory of using "quantum electrodynamics" could lead humans to build ships similar to those of alien UFOs, but governments are not willing to make money available for such projects.

In the past, witness accounts have said people have seen UFOs on Earth surrounded by aliens dressed in aluminum clothing. That makes perfect sense to Alzofon because he said that type of clothing would be needed for the aliens' change in gravitational fields.

After more than an hour,

Alzofon was replaced at the podium by a woman who claimed to have been abducted by a UFO nearly a year ago while camping in Gold Hill, Ore.

Saying she was lured out of her camper-trailer by an unknown, compelling force last May, the woman has come to believe that she was swallowed into a UFO and examined. She said she awoke the next morning with bodily bruises, a metallic taste in her mouth and a puffy face, vaguely remembering that something strange had happened to her the night before.

Since then, some of her memories from that night have returned. She recalls seeing large faces with big eyes that night, and these same figures probed her body. She said she believes the aliens were simply examining her for genetics and biological research.

"But that didn't make me feel any better at that time," she said.

Other experiences the woman has had since that time are easier to remember, she said. Last July, while camping near the Grand Canyon in Arizona, the same aliens spoke to her telepathically, she said. A month later, the woman and her husband both witnessed the essence of a Native American woman in their bedroom.

Pagliaro said he has never seen a UFO ... that he can remember. He said UFO experiences similar to the woman's first one are common, in that abductees are often "switched off" so they don't remember the experience the next day.

Forgotten experiences similar to these may trigger a person's subconscious to learn more about UFOs, he said.

Pagliaro didn't involve himself in the subject until after talking with people who claimed to be abductees. When he met these people at a Eugene convention a year ago, he believed they were telling the truth.

"It was the kind of emotional reaction they had when I asked questions," Pagliaro said. "I asked what was going on. I looked to see if they were jiving me."

During the woman speaker's presentation, the crowd of people smiled comfortingly and appreciatively at stories of her experiences. She said even certain family members doubted her until she and her daughter saw an unknown, glowing orb that the woman sees frequently in the Eugene sky during many nights.

Pagliaro said he believes similar events happen frequently in the area, which is one of the reasons why he started the contact group.

"I feel that there are a lot of things that are happening in the local area that no one is talking about," he said.

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