

Out of this world

Women say they were abducted by space aliens

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MENASHA — Judie Woolcott said she and her friend and colleague Bonnie Meyer have been abducted by aliens from other planets seven times. She said that the aliens put microscopic implants behind her ears. They have seen numerous spacecraft from other worlds.

At one point in the conversation, she looked at the reporter and said, "You think we're weird, don't you?" It wasn't a hostile remark. Neither she nor Meyer is like that. Truth to tell, they are effusive and jovial, especially about their odd dedication.

The reporter had to admit that he did. "I knew that," she said. "But the two Menasha women, who have been chasing unidentified flying objects together for a dozen years, insist "we're not kooks." Meyer added, "We've gotten so used to being called kooks and crazy that we don't pay any attention to it anymore."

They are nominal heads of a loosely knit group called the Fox Valley UFO Discussion & Support Group that meets Sunday nights in the little room where they agreed to be interviewed.

It is at the back of 64 Racine St., in a building Woolcott owns and in which she formerly operated Custom Cakes and Catering. It contains the "library," a collection of books that includes such varied volumes as studies of UFOs and books on spiritualist Edgar Cayce. The walls

Bonnie Meyer, left, and Judie Woolcott compare notes in their UFO library in Menasha.



are plastered with clippings, mostly from the grocery-store tabloids, that tell of encounters with space aliens.

Woolcott first got involved years ago when she photographed the streaking light of a UFO. And Meyer got involved, she said, when she wanted to have her long-time friend Woolcott committed to a mental institution because of it. They laugh about it now.

Meyer and Woolcott only within the past year discovered that they have been abducted, they said, though these abductions date back as far as 11 years.

"We didn't know we were abducted," Woolcott said.

"A lot of people are abducted and they don't know it," said Meyer. "Your mind blocks it out."

The two women, from their long association and their common interest, are inclined to finish each other's sentences.

They made the discovery about the abductions, the implants behind Woolcott's ears and other things through hypnotherapy, they said. They have periodic sessions with a Milwaukee hypnotherapist who is sympathetic with the UFO cause.

On six occasions, they said they found through the deep hypnosis, they were abducted together. Each had one separate abduction from home at another time.

Woolcott declined to elaborate on her single abduction, but Meyer said she was taken from her home while her family slept. She said she attempted to call out to them for help, but the space aliens had placed the others in the house in a state of suspended animation, and they were unable to respond.

Woolcott recalled that the implants were placed behind her ears on one occasion aboard an alien craft. It was extremely painful, she said,

and she hears "static" in her ears when she rattles items in a silver jewelry box. Sometimes she hears a buzzing for hours.

She believes that the aliens use those implants to force feed information into her brain, information that will be able to use as the need arises.

"I'm not supposed to understand yet," she said. "We are being taught to help the people of Earth. We are being taught to be teachers."

"When the time is right, the information is there. I don't have the faint idea what it is."

One of their joint abductions, they said, occurred after a UFO meeting in Appleton. Meyer said that their two families were camping at New London at the time. The two women left Appleton at 10:30 p.m., after the meeting. They did not arrive at the campsite, a drive they since have timed at 32 minutes, until 1:30 a.m. They were not certain what had become of the lost time.

All of this emerged, they said, from their hypnosis, which is a common form of such discovery among UFO believers, they said.

They were shaken to tears when they learned of the abductions, they said.

"I said, 'Oh, my God, we really were aboard a spacecraft,'" Woolcott said. "It's one thing to say it, but it's another to find out that it's true."

"Thankfully, we've had each other, otherwise we wouldn't be able to handle it," Meyer said.

They also have been on another plane, Woolcott said, one 53 minutes away aboard the alien's craft, according to their subconscious memories under hypnosis.

Periodically they receive tapes of such sessions from a woman in Texas who shares their interest, and they said there are amazing similarities between their own experiences and hers.

One of the things they found, too, is that the space creatures don't look like Earthlings.

"That's one of the things we want to share, that we don't look like them," said Woolcott.

Both women attended a convention in Seattle this summer, one that attracted mostly people, like them, who believe that they have had encounters with aliens.

The convention was not large, they said, but the number of believers is growing. That is the cable television program they get to Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. over local access channel 5 on the Cablevision of the Fox Cities system.

It is live, with open phones, and most of the callers are serious in their inquiries.

And the network of those who are interested is growing, they said.

"We have contact with people all over the world," Meyer said.

"All over the universe," Woolcott corrected.