

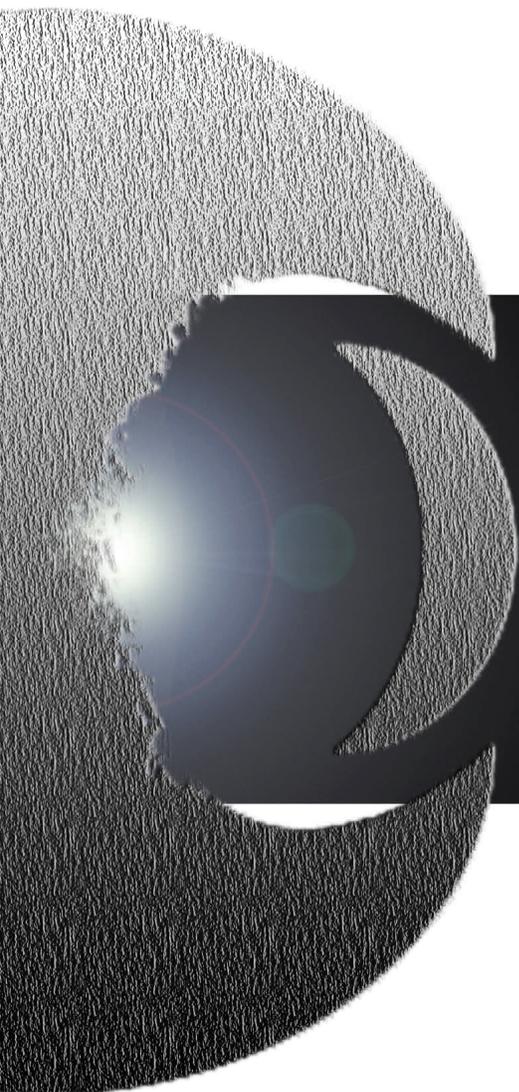
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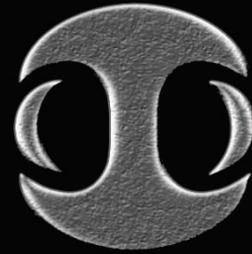
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Hello and welcome to the October issue of the Phenomenon Times.

Since my last president's report to you in August, *PR2D* and *RACE* have been literally working overtime with investigations, conference preparations, expeditions and the pre-production of *Paranormal Investigators - The Challenge*, season two.

We returned to Kenmore Hospital once again to conduct a full weekend investigation in two different wards. On the first night, Dom and I set up two security cameras in the upper level of a particular ward. The activity that night was overwhelming to say the least. From pacing to whispers, piano music, tapping of the walls and violent kicking of the boiler room door sent cold chills down our spines. Our new crew member, Justin Coe, had the privilege of experiencing a number of unexplained phenomena first hand. This included the throwing of a bullet in another ward during the final night. We will have a full report in the December issue.

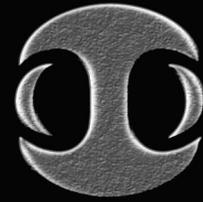
Because of the popularity of *Paranormal Investigators - The Challenge*, KANOVA Productions has received a request to continue the series on TVS and C31 Melbourne. As a result season two is now under development. Later this month we will be auditioning for a new trainee/co-presenter. Our first shoot is scheduled for mid November 2008. We are hoping to have the new eight episode series fully completed by March 2009. The series will include seven new locations and you will also see the selection process of the new trainee, in an entirely new episode. It is needless to say that we are all excited about the next season.

The promotional campaign for the *Next Dimension Gosford 2008* is now under way. You can find more details about the conference on both our websites.

P.S.: Our next meeting will be on 12th November 2008.

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RACE
Research of Australian Close Encounters

Greetings to all my Earthling and Alien friends!
It's been a very, very interesting two months. There have been a couple of major decisions regarding the Association's output into the community.

Due to the popularity ratings on Community Television stations, the second season of *P.I. The Challenge* will be going into production in early November! Even the major newspaper media critics have given us the "thumbs up". As a result of this great reception, we will be concentrating most of our spare time on filming sessions through most of the summer months.

This series raises the Society's public profile in all facets of paranormal research and techniques. It is an important achievement but will involve many man hours on the part of the team members involved.

On the UFO front, the group decided that this year's trip to hot spot would take us back to Yerranderie in order to observe large panoramas from the opposite side of the catchment area. Well, the best laid plans go astray; and unless you hadn't been in the south west lately, you would have realised that over the 3rd to the 6th of October, the long weekend weather was some of the worst seen storm activity for quite a while - and we were stuck out on a mountain through most of it! Needless to say, the trip away turned into a washout. But it didn't stop the calls from coming in.

Late in September, a rather remarkable early morning sighting took place. These details will be read out during the meeting, but the important thing here was the corroborative sighting by an independent witness and 2 police officers.

Also late in September *PR2D* team conducted a second investigation at Kenmore Hospital, due to the sheer size and history of the place we could conduct research there for many weekends. Once again we experienced prolific paranormal activity and documented some astounding results.

The famous Mitchell-Hedges Crystal Skull is in Australia and on display in Queensland, hopefully it will come to Sydney, it would really be something to see! The legend of the crystal skulls is written into the Mayan prophesies, our future communication with our creators depends on us bringing together the crystal skulls, of which there are 12. Maybe this will happen in our near future, and REMEMBER THE FUTURE IS IN ALL OUR HANDS

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Darren Broadie



Darren's background originates from outback NSW.

From a young age, Darren has always been interested in things out of the ordinary. He pursued this interest in 2004 when he became an investigative member with *RACE* (Research of Australian Close Encounters). In 2006 he joined *PR2D* (Paranormal Research Second Division) as part of an ongoing research project dedicated to study the paranormal.

Darren holds a position as *UFO-PRSA* (UFO & Paranormal Research Society of Australia) key committee member.

As part of the group's television project, Darren appeared in *P.I* (Paranormal Investigators) and later as the team photographer in *Paranormal Investigators - The Challenge* on TVS and C31 Melbourne.

However, his interest spans beyond UFOlogy and paranormal research.

One day while attending a seminar to see a highly respected medium from the UK he witnessed Eric Pearl give a presentation on

Reconnective Healing® and the Reconnection®. This changed Darren's life and he knew this was something he had to do.

Darren attended training with Eric Pearl for Reconnective Healing® and The Reconnection® three months after seeing Eric Pearl give his presentation and continues to be amazed by this fascinating gift that has been passed on.

Darren has given brief lectures about Reconnective Healing® at conferences in Australia and has demonstrated his amazing abilities as a Reconnective practitioner.

In his demonstrations individuals have been given an opportunity to feel the frequencies that bring about healings to people.



Day 1
Friday 3rd October 2008

We left early that morning, at 4.00am to make a reasonable run to Yerranderie. After a 2.5 hour drive we came to the most roughest part of the journey - nearly 100 kilometres of snaking dirt tracks that led us into the middle of untamed country. The trip was unusually quiet. This expedition was different and possibly the most challenging one since 2004. Everyone was aware of the level of hardship involved and the adversities we were all about to face. Heavy packs and the additional supplies ensured that this venture was not without serious obstacles. Not only were we heading into isolation, but the prospect of a rugged upward climb along jagged cliffs were going to put us to the ultimate test. These looming thoughts displayed concern in everyone's eyes.

Upon arrival we wasted little time to assess the towering rock before us. Packs on, hands filled and we began our ascent from the base of the mountain.

The packs were heavy and the rise of the terrain was drawing heavy breaths from our lungs and perfusive sweat from our straining bodies. The trip was done in sections - first we carried the packs to a point ahead and then we returned to drag up our additional supplies.

The initial ascent was strenuous ... and it was hot, damn hot. Loose debris under our boots constantly played Russian Roulette with our lives. A false step could be the last one you would take.

Finally we reached the cliff wall where our path had somewhat levelled out. Here weather erosion had produced a remarkable succession of cave like features in sandstone.

After hours of struggling through bush and rock, the grand obstacle emerged. It was a near vertical climb up a rocky face. Some of us made the climb 3 - 4 times to make sure nothing was left behind. Food, water and equipment - a single loss could compromise the expedition.

Once up the top it was a straight forward, uncomplicated hike to our new base camp. The vantage point was well worth the effort. An almost 300 degree view overlooking one of the most breathtaking, mountainous wilderness we had come across. The aerial phenomena we had seen for the past three years had been originating from somewhere within these mountains now spread out before us. For what we wanted to achieve, it was the perfect spot.

By 2.00pm our tents were up. The scatter of trees around us provided base camp with some cover from the usual highland winds that hit these altitudes almost daily. Just before sunset, like clock work, the winds come to a sudden stop.

Considering that we had little or no sleep the night before, we packed ourselves away for a few hours to get some shut-eye. We needed to be fully alert all night.

As the sun lowered towards the west, a large band of clouds appeared in the horizon. At first we thought nothing of it. We carried on with our usual duties and set up all equipment on a rocky outcrop. In one direction there was a collection of mountain ranges and bulging rock formations as far as the eye could see. Towards the east was a view of Lake Burragorang. If anything appeared within this great radius, our cameras were ready.

Dominic had an opportunity to test his prototype camera with advanced optics. As the night set in, the new camera brought some

clarity to the darkened landscape. It is an amazing piece of technology that is vital to our field of work. Still in development, Dominic is certain that there is room for improvement to a point where anything dark will become light, almost inverted.

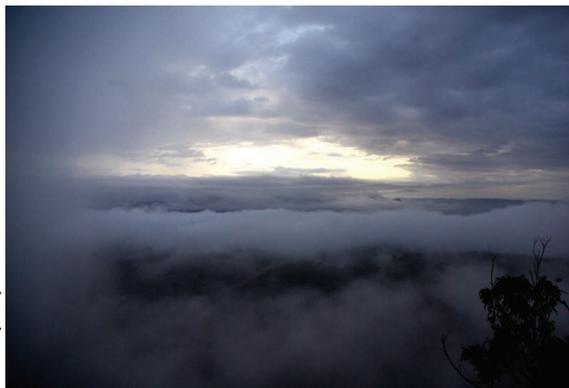


Our time on the outcrop did not last for long. Violent thunder gave fugitive flashes in the horizon. Just as Frank was making a comment about how two lights were heading towards the lake, we were struck by a sudden gust of wind, followed by

rain. The night watch came to an abrupt end. We found quick refuge in our tents. All night the mountains were hit by strong winds and heavy rain.

Day 2
Saturday 4th October 2008

It was now 6.30am. The night was rough and everyone appeared as if they had just come out of some kind of suspended animation.



Large patches of mist formed in the valley below us. Traces of blue skies peering through the clouds looked promising. But by 9.30am that promise was short lived as we were again confined to our tents.

‘Marge, the rains are here!’ Shouted Darren with a tone that was nothing less than sarcastic. We were all getting fed up with the game of ‘maybe clearing ... no, bloody rain again’.

This went on until nightfall when a total white out dumped over us. There was now zero visibility.



Intensive white flashes suddenly appeared from the west - but there was no thunder. Then the entire area around us lit up for some unknown reason. This only lasted for a number of seconds but we could not figure out what caused it. There was no wind, only silence. When the light dimmed out, much like switching the light off in your lounge room, a narrow band of light emerged in the sky, almost above us. Then it simply vanished. It was shortly after this strange event when we began to hear thunder. Strong winds blew in, followed by more heavy rain.

We were on top of a mountain in an approaching thunderstorm. It doesn't get more exciting than that!

Day 3
Sunday 5th October 2008

The following morning offered no relief from the treacherous weather conditions. Thunderstorms seemed to circle around us like vicious predators. By this time most of the crew were swimming in their humble tents. It was difficult to stay dry. The conditions were getting very unpleasant.

It was a collective decision that we pack up and leave base camp. We were simply not getting anywhere with our research.



We knew that the hike was going to be extremely dangerous. The whole mountain and valley was covered in thick mist, the rocks were saturated and slippery and the clay ground under layers of soggy debris was unstable. The descent was dramatic - here you just couldn't afford the wrong move.

Through jungle like bush we slowly managed to carry our damp packs to safety.

Six hours later we rolled into the Macarthur region. 12-months of planning was washed away in a matter of a couple of days. The preparation work, on the other hand, enabled us through this misadventure without harm.

Disheartening as something like this can be, it has only inspired us to conduct more expeditions in 2009.





Seldom do we receive correlating reports of an encounter. The following two are such reports. One was reported by two police officers and the other by a civilian .

Gladesville Bridge

22nd September 2008 - 5.20am.

Witness Describes the encounter:

Travelling over Gladesville Bridge on my way to swimming training which I have done for many years, three mornings a week, I saw to my right looking towards the Harbour Bridge/North Sydney area, two glowing objects travelling very fast horizontally at a 45 degree angle with each other.

My first thoughts were falling stars, then sunrise reflecting on satellites, then airplanes, then helicopters. I wound down my window as I thought it was lights reflecting on the glass or if helicopters I would hear the noise. However I heard nothing and the lights were still there travelling in the same direction very fast.

After ruling out all the above (mainly because of the horizontal direction and the speed) I just couldn't believe the alternatives ... a fair dinkum UFO sighting. I just watched while going over the bridge. The two lights sped off in the distance over towards the Hills area, shaking my head in disbelief.

F6 Freeway

22nd September 2008 - 5.15am

Witness Describes the encounter:

Driving to work head north F6 with colleague who also saw the same phenomenon. Two lights trailer each other, at a considerable speed on a downward angle 15degrees over waterfall area. Lighting was clear bright dusk, clearly see two large round lights travelling downward from eastern sky under the moon height.

Both objects appeared very fast for area travelled over Sydney basin. Never seen aircraft travel so quickly.

Simultaneously both lights on objects went out within seconds. The first the front light then possible rear light.

No visible signs of thruster burn for level of flying, no smoke seen from lights. Once lights out lost all traces of object.

Over last suspected positions within minutes near water fall, and no obvious signs of presence of aircraft, as no persons standing on street looking in the sky.

Convoy of three car unknown to me also were in area when we saw object.

Both agree of what we observed was unusual. Both police officers on the way to work.
