

Change Happens

Have a great day,
find your way



"C'mon, how can you not see the face of the man in the third moon from the right."

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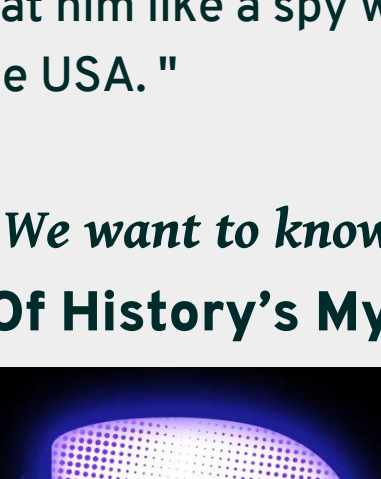
How much of reality is shaped by perspective?

Every child begins
as an untethered scientist,
only questions, and with
no great concern for answers,
the magic is in the not knowing

How is it that questions
become less an exaltation
of the not knowing,
and more a threatening
of the answers we don't share

At some pause along the way
from there to here, answers
step past questions in the
hierarchy of concerns, and,
in what may be irony,
less is known

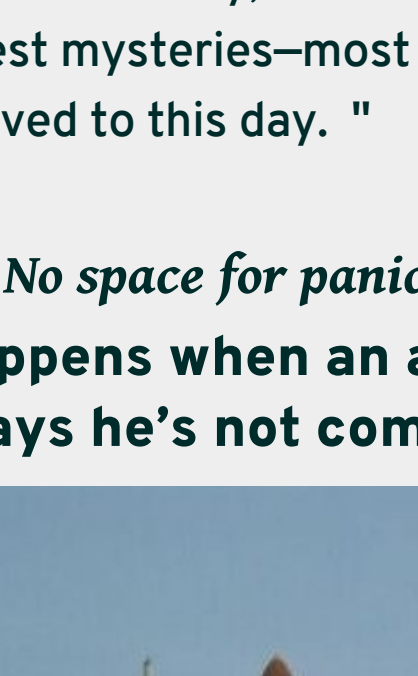
**Who wants to know?
Why Edward Snowden
should be pardoned**



" When Edward Snowden shared US intelligence documents with journalists in June 2013, he revealed the shocking extent of global mass surveillance. He showed how governments were secretly scooping up huge chunks of our personal communications, including private emails, phone locations, web histories and so much more – all of it without our consent.

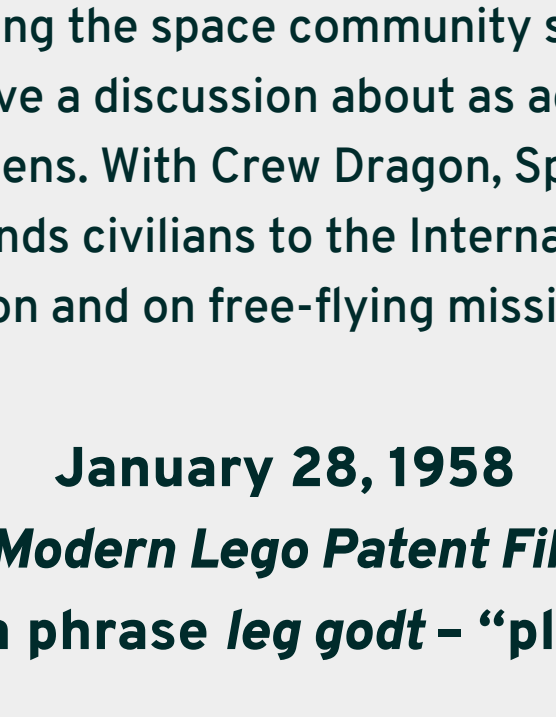
His courage changed the world. He sparked a global debate, changing laws and helping to protect our privacy. Edward Snowden is a human rights hero, yet he faces decades in prison under charges that treat him like a spy who sold secrets to enemies of the USA. "

**We want to know
Some Of History's Mysteries**



" By their very nature, historical mysteries are tough to crack. After all, people have been trying to solve them for decades, if not centuries, and they've got nothing but reasonable theories (and plenty of unreasonable ones) to show for it. Eyewitnesses are usually long dead, and key evidence has been lost to the mists of time. Sometimes entire cultures have vanished, leaving no written records to explain their most remarkable achievements. Or maybe there was only ever one person who could lay the mystery to rest, and they've taken the answer to their grave. From geologic puzzles of deep time to unsolved crimes of the 20th century, here are 15 of history's greatest mysteries—most of which remained unsolved to this day. "

**No space for panic
What happens when an astronaut
in orbit says he's not coming back?**



" This all may seem like a bit of historical trivia, but the issue lives on today. The Space Shuttle has been retired for 13 years, but the padlock remains in the fabric of US spaceflight with Crew Dragon. A commander's lock is an option for NASA's crews flying to the International Space Station on Crew Dragon, as well as private missions.

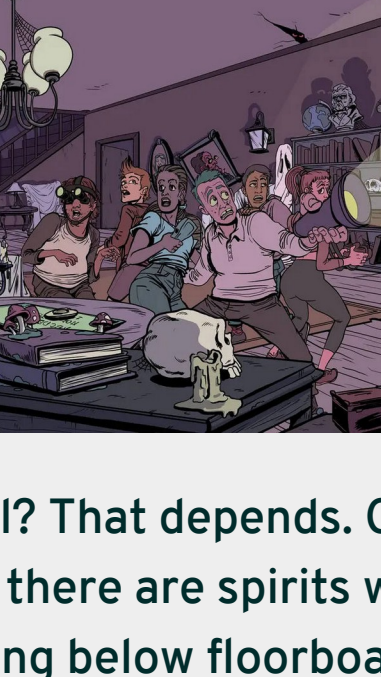
This is not a particularly pleasant issue to talk about, so NASA, SpaceX, and the people who fly on the vehicles generally don't. But it does seem like something the space community should probably have a discussion about as access to space broadens. With Crew Dragon, SpaceX regularly sends civilians to the International Space Station and on free-flying missions. "

**January 28, 1958
Modern Lego Patent Filed
Danish phrase *leg godt* – "play well"**

Wiki Rabbit Hole

" The Lego Group began in the workshop of Ole Kirk Christiansen (1891-1958), a carpenter from Billund, Denmark, who began making wooden toys in 1932. In 1934, his company came to be called "Lego", derived from the Danish phrase 'leg godt' which means 'play well'. In 1947, Lego expanded to begin producing plastic toys. In 1949 the business began producing, among other new products, an early version of the now familiar interlocking bricks, calling them "Automatic Binding Bricks". These bricks were based on the Kiddicraft Self-Locking Bricks, invented by Hilary Page in 1939 and patented in the United Kingdom in 1940 before being displayed at the 1947 Earl's Court Toy Fair.[Lego had received a sample of the Kiddicraft bricks from the supplier of an injection-molding machine that it purchased. The bricks, originally manufactured from cellulose acetate, were a development of the traditional stackable wooden blocks of the time. "

**We are what we build
Bizarre Buildings**



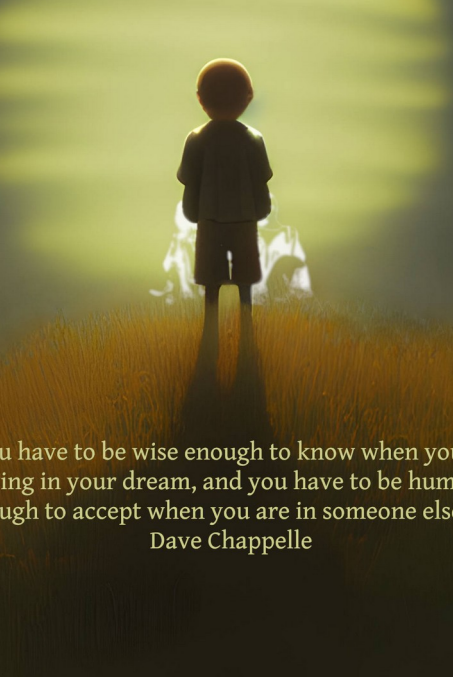
" One of Barcelona's most famous tourist attractions and Antoni Gaudí's unfinished masterpiece, this church will continue to be constructed for at least another decade. Gaudí constantly changed the tower's design, but architects finally knew what he had in mind. This 95 meters long and 60-meter-wide church with 18 towers will be able to house 13,000 people when completed. "

**Because we want to
Why do we see ghosts?**



" Are ghouls real? That depends. Current science can't prove that there are spirits walking through walls or screaming below floorboards. Our spooky sightings, however, have certainly felt real. Humans have been spotting specters for as long as we've been around, and to some degree we can explain why. These seven mental and physical factors can account for almost any creepy occurrence—including some famous ones ripe for debunking—and help to make sense of our perpetual urge to sleep with the night light on. "

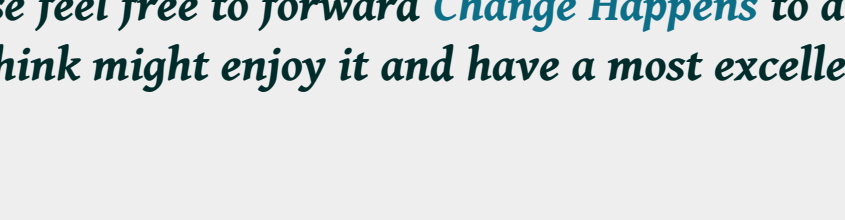
**Gets weird in tight
Past year's close-up photography**



" The 5th annual edition is no exception, with amazing glimpses of everything from slumbering frogs, to magnetic waves, to microscopic life, to rarely seen deep sea creatures. Across a wide range of categories, photographers around the world managed to snap some extremely striking images, making even some of the creepiest of crawlies look pretty cute for a change. "

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it's your life
you understand

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