



The Show-Me State Saw Aliens First!

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Most of us think of the Roswell UFO crash of 1947 as the first such incident reported in the United States. Lesser known is the 1941 UFO crash of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Many have researched the Missouri crash, including Springfield Ufological author, Paul Smith, whose hometown is Cape Girardeau. The story mainly survives through a grandchild of Reverend William Huffman who was reportedly summoned by the Sheriff of Cape Girardeau to perform last rights at a plane crash site. Instead, he found himself a witness to a crashed “classic silver flying saucer” and “three bodies, not human” lay near the crash. Police and fire personnel were present to put out a fire on a nearby farmer’s field. The Reverend recalled that the Army Air Corps showed up from Sikeston Field to seal the area. At that time, all witnesses on scene were sworn to secrecy, citing National Security, and pictures were confiscated.

The event resurfaced due to death bed

confessions from witnesses at the scene. The Reverend had only confided in his family. His story was shared to researchers by his granddaughter.

For over 70 years, UFO sightings classically, have both captivated the public’s imagination, and equally induced a collective eye roll. However, sightings continue to be reported, researched, and discussed as a “real” possibility no longer in the peripheral realm of conspiracy theory.

On April 28th of this year, the Pentagon declassified and released incident reports, as well as video, of U.S. Navy pilots attempting to engage UFO’s - now called UAP’s (Unidentified Aerial Phenomena). The phenomenon is being legitimized more and more every day on a global scale.

With Missouri being among the first possible E.T. crash sites, maybe we should incorporate the other-worldly into our tourism strategy. UAP’s Welcome! I am, of course, joking...or am I?