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Progress Report: Darlene Part 2

It's been 15 weeks since Darlene's knee surgery. Crutches and walkers are now yesterday's news. Darlene still experiences a lot of annoying pain that she wishes had gone away by now. Interestingly, not all of it is directly related to the replaced knee joint—it's more about her hips. From what I understand, the knee replacement caused subtle changes in her natural walking gait. That alone has been enough to trigger new stress and strain gremlins, affecting her overall posture and walking patterns. She's currently learning to walk again using a different stride or gait, all to reduce the stress on her hip joints.

Future challenges: getting behind the wheel of our black Kia Soul, and eventually tackling the basement stairs. Someone will need to drive me to and from the eyeball clinic for my cataract surgery—possibly scheduled near the end of this year, if I had to guess.

Hopefully, we'll start taking more walks across the street to Fresh Mart, our friendly foreign grocery store. They make a great chicken-in-butter-sauce stew at the buffet take-out table. (Who wants to cook every day of the week?) Maybe we'll plan some scenic walks around the neighborhood too, including a stroll through Quarry Park.

Later, we'll try negotiating the attic stairs that lead to my Man Cave, where all my nerdy electronic gear lives. Those stairs are steeper, putting more strain on the knees. It also gets hot up there during the peak of summer. The central air doesn't do much for the attic, so years ago I installed a window air conditioner—problem solved. But I have to keep the attic door closed,



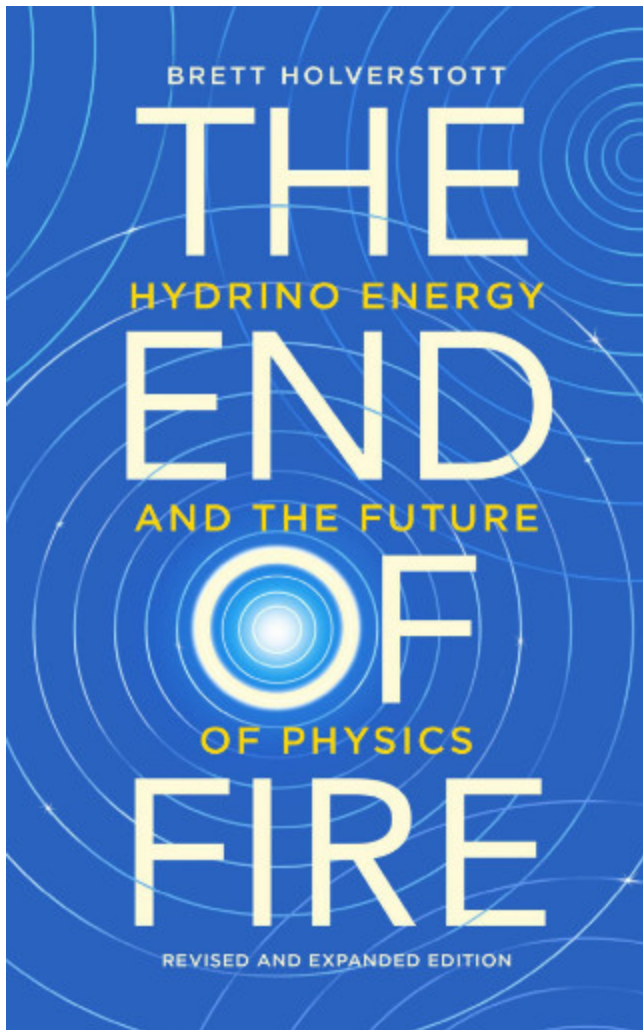
I was told a lot of women resent being told to "smile", presumably by men, so I won't say it.

or all my carefully manufactured heavier-than-air coolness creeps down the stairs, leaving me and my electronics sweating profusely again.

I installed a cat flap in the attic door for Charm's easy access needs. It took her months to build up sufficient courage to use it at her leisure. But when first installed, Charm had no problem zooming through the flap at light speed whenever a large humanoid was maneuvering to grab her.

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A Follow-up on Brilliant Light Power



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I recently came across an updated publication of a book titled **The End of Fire: Hydrino Energy and the Future of Physics** by Brett Holverstott. I purchased a copy for my Kindle collection for \$9.99. As I write this, I'm halfway through. In my opinion, for ten bucks, it's a damn good read.

All Brett has done is strengthen my conviction that there really is something to Mad Scientist Dr. Mills' claims including the independently verified

evidence. Yet physics and academia continue turning their heads, thus preventing well researched papers containing the undeniable evidence from being published in respected journals. Resistance remains stalwart.

Here's Brett's preface to the second edition:

There is now overwhelming evidence for hydrino hydrogen, and a reactor (the "SunCell") capable of sustaining the hydrino reaction is achingly close to commercial viability as a new power source that utilizes the hydrogen in water as fuel. It will mark the end of the era of fossil fuels and bring an end to climate change. Yet, the world does not yet believe it.

More unbelievable is that the science behind the hydrino triggers a revolution in modern physics. Randell Mills, who predicted the hydrino in 1990, leverages his alternative to quantum mechanics to unravel mysteries from the scale of the atom to that of the cosmos, with sweeping predictive power.

This book is a wide introduction Mills's theory as well as an overview of the decades of work by he and his team of scientists and engineers to harness the hydrino reaction—an interweaving of theoretical and applied science that reflects the proclivity and breadth of Mills himself. This edition has been revised and expanded. New material includes the engineering of the SunCell (Chapter 10), an overview of the economics of hydrino power (Chapter 11), and segments on paramagnetic molecular hydrino, diffuse interstellar bands, solar sparkles, black hole jets, space propulsion, and observations of the early universe.

Although this book will again soon be out of date, I hope it conveys to future readers the sense of wonder that comes with the opening of the world to something profoundly new. - Brett Holverstott

