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**Eclipse captured from Levy County;
*HardisonInk.com catches UFO in photo***



In this photo taken by Levy County Emergency Management Director John MacDonald, the Sun is seen through a filter on Monday afternoon (Aug. 21) when it was most hidden by the Moon.

Photo by John MacDonald

By Jeff M. Hardison © Aug. 21, 2017 at 5:07 p.m.

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*** With 2 New Photos By Tina Hardison Of Pinellas Park**

LEVY COUNTY -- Levy County Emergency Management Department Director John MacDonald captured the ultimate eclipse picture.



This is how The Ink Pad entrance looked at the moment when 85 percent or so of the sunlight was being blocked during that fateful moment on Monday afternoon (Aug. 21).

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In the middle at the bottom of this picture is something that appears to be a green hot air balloon that may be noticed by viewers of this picture.

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This is how the sun looked at the moment of the most eclipse for a person and camera with no filter.

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He shot the Sun at the moment when it was the most eclipsed. He took the shot through a filter looking into the sky from the Levy County Emergency Operations Center (7911 N.E. 90th St.) in Bronson at 2:47 p.m. on Monday (Sept. 21), at the EOC.

Assistant Director David Peaton provided the photo via email.

Meanwhile, with no eclipse-viewing glasses and no filters on cameras, *HardisonInk.com* photographer Jeff M. Hardison shot wildly into the sky in the general direction of the sun.

"I was driving my lear Jeep up to The Ink Pad to photograph a partial eclipse of the Sun," Hardison said. "I have read about eclipse blindness. I need to see to hit the right keys on the keyboard, and for other reasons -- like looking at myself in the mirror. Oh my, am I really so vain?"

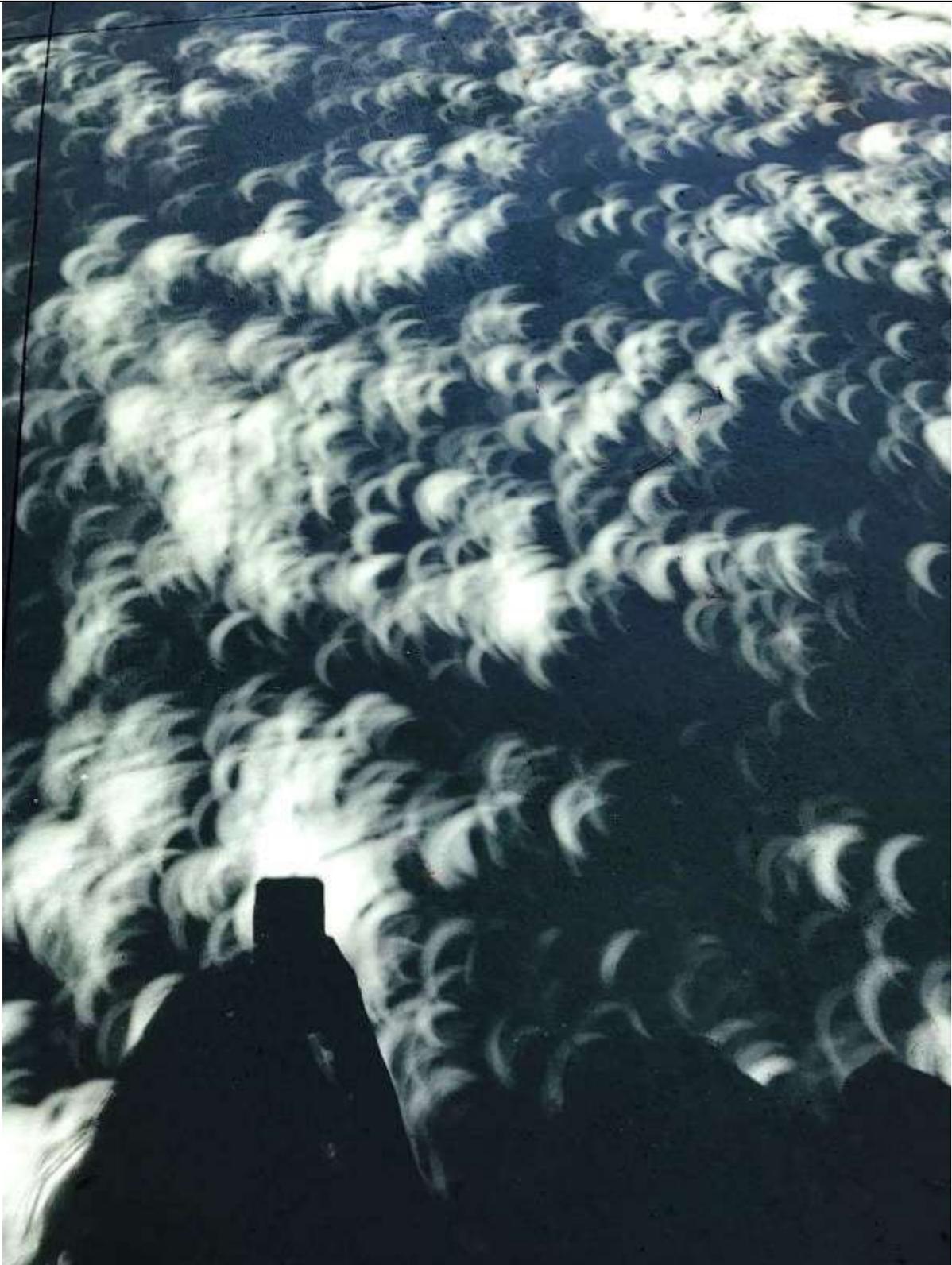
Hardison said in one shot he took about 15 minutes earlier there was something that appears to be a hot air balloon.

"My best guess is that these people floating over Levy County wanted to be certain to be able to get above the clouds, just in case, so they could see the eclipse," Hardison said. "It dawns on me after seeing that photo, that they are able to see what is in this moment the dark side of the moon, because it was not obscured by clouds."

*** The two photos below were captured by Tina Hardison of Pinellas Park. They show the shadow cast through leaves to the ground at the point of maximum eclipse.**



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2 Photos Above by Tina Hardison