

A Moment of Silence for our Brother Andrew Hansen. He contributed greatly to our community and will be missed.

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Comments

youmeux • 177 points • 6 April, 2017 02:17 PM

Wow, I saw he had a going away party in Miami. Rare to find a guy in his 50s doing this stuff. He said he had no regrets doing everything before his 40s. Will be missed by loads.

With his passing, just think if you have any anxiety about stuff, say fuck it, fuck you mind and go out and do it! Don't have those regrets

evilkenevil • 1 point • 19 April, 2017 01:52 PM

Reporting in guy in his 50's here doing that stuff.

NeoreactionSafe • 151 points • 6 April, 2017 02:54 PM

Had one cousin die yesterday (literally) from prostate cancer.

My mother is 85 years old and essentially crippled.

My aunt is 92 I think and getting towards the end.

...death and dying happens to all of us.

Sounds like this guy faced death with courage and acted with honor.

May we all live our lives this way.

JustDoMeee • 42 points • 6 April, 2017 03:18 PM

What is up with death recently?

Just like you, yesterday a cousin died of kidney failure, since then to now I've been seeing posts about death, Privateman just died too, RIP to them all.

I'll take this as a sign to not take life for granted, to get out of my comfort zone, get what I want in life and to live life knowing I'm in the best place I could be.

coinclink • 41 points • 6 April, 2017 04:17 PM*

Until it happens to someone close to you, someone you see and talk to every day, you just don't notice; people are constantly dying.

Hit me the first time at 24 when my brother was killed instantly in a head-on. Before that, life was always good, but now there's a hole. Then, two years later, at 28 my best friend died of an apparent heart attack, still don't really know exactly why or what happened.

People who haven't been through it just don't get it, or they compare it to their grandma that died who they talked to twice a year. It's fine, and I envy them, but tragedy is just a terrible experience that's not relatable to many. I went 24 years of life before I realized what true devastation was. It's honestly easier for the ones who die, it's us who have to live through the pain.

Johnny_Tempest • 12 points • 6 April, 2017 11:44 PM

My dad was dead three weeks before my 12th. I've experienced a lot of shit since then. My mother is

on her way out as well, probably has like 4 years left and that's it. . . But I do have to say one thing. When you lose your parents, truly, all moral authority anybody had over you dies. You are truly alone, but that means that as long as you have a steady amount of money coming in. You will be able to do whatever you want. Whenever you want.

suffercure101 • 2 points • 10 April, 2017 07:41 PM

You should have you mother come live with you, if she doesnt already.

DatingCoach111 • 1 point • 19 April, 2017 05:41 AM

Trying to make the best out of this thread by agreeing with your sentiment; you are your own authoritative figure once they die, but this is something that should happen right after leaving the nest. Emphasis on should.

xx69bootyhunter69xx • 7 points • 6 April, 2017 08:13 PM

I'm 22 and haven't experienced any tragedy up until now, thankfully.

But my younger brother is autistic and he's the closest to me. Autistic people are said to have an average lifespan of just 40. I find it extremely uncomfortable to think what's going to happen in the next 2 decades to my family consisting of my parents and my brother.

StoicCrane • 4 points • 7 April, 2017 07:45 AM

My estranged father died of cancer last year on Christmas Day and I watched him draw his last breath in a sub-par hospice. I completely know where you're coming from.

JustDoMeee • 2 points • 6 April, 2017 04:48 PM

I'm 22 and I haven't experienced that level of tragedy yet, the cousin that I mentioned was someone I hardly knew. I have a very optimistic view of death and I myself can't wait to die, naturally of course.

[deleted] • 9 points • 6 April, 2017 05:06 PM

By the time I was 22 I had already given eulogies at the funerals of 4 of my friends. You're lucky.

coinclink • 3 points • 6 April, 2017 09:18 PM

Man, the eulogy is so hard, but I've never felt like more of a man, more proud of myself, than after I held back tears and talked to a crowd of people about my best friend.

coinclink • 3 points • 7 April, 2017 04:58 PM

I'm not sure what you mean by "can't wait to die" but just keep in mind what I said. It's your loved ones who suffer when you pass, not you.

[deleted] • 1 point • 6 April, 2017 05:47 PM

Can I ask what you mean by naturally? I personally would hate to be diagnosed with a disease and would prefer to go knowing only a few minutes, if that, before.

JustDoMeee • 2 points • 7 April, 2017 05:34 AM

Naturally, meaning life will have to kill me, whatever that might be, (an illness/a crash etc.), I maybe eager but I'm not gonna kill myself.

StoicCrane • 3 points • 7 April, 2017 07:57 AM

Lately I've been turning to religion particularly Christianity and Jehovah's Witnesses.

Though I'm still learning in spite of all that one does in life the looming curse of death will snare us all. The only hope any of us have of living meaningfully fulfilling lives is to learn and actively apply Biblical principle to a tee. People hate the Bible on account of what fake institutions do in the name of it but if literally everyone were to apply every aspect of it to their lives the planet would be a paradise other than the tragedy filled hell we reside in today. Just my two cents.

JustDoMeee • 4 points • 7 April, 2017 01:57 PM

That's a bit of an optimistic view, we are living in a polarised world, every good is balanced by the bad. There will always be two sides to everything, after a very good week, you'll find yourself dealing with some kind of problem, vice versa after a bad week you'll find yourself happy and have a good week.

We are living in polarity, just be aware of it and you'll see polarity in everything.

Heaven on earth is just a hopeful dream, life isn't perfect and it'll always be a rollercoaster of bad and good, learn to accept and embrace it

What is bad and what is good? It's just your perception of it, good and bad, right and wrong don't exist. <https://youtu.be/OX0OARBqBp0>

StoicCrane • 1 point • 7 April, 2017 04:36 PM

What is bad and what is good? It's just your perception of it, good and bad, right and wrong don't exist.

What place does virtue and vice have among one another? Is the man walking in the dark who steals from his neighbors in envy and derision as good as the man who toils with his own hands and gives freely out of heartfelt love and compassion?

A human mind is like a garden and our thoughts are like seeds. The more particular thoughts are reflected upon the more they'll grown within us until they come to shape and define our core behaviors.

If weeds grow and subdue a garden where only fresh wholesome vegetables are meant to grow is this garden good, bad, or neither in the eyes of the farmer? Or even passerbyers for that matter who know the plot of land's distinctive purpose? What place does weeds have among crops?

Similarly if thoughts of vice like theft, murder, hatred, haughtiness, selfishness and the like were to take root and subdue the mind of a person whose purpose was to be peaceful, wholesome, and abundant in loving kindness is this person good, corrupt, or neither before the eyes of God the Source of all things whole-y and righteous?

[deleted] • 4 points • 7 April, 2017 11:55 PM

None of what you are saying means anything. Life is meaningless. Humans overcomplicate everything.

chrisaffi • 2 points • 7 April, 2017 01:38 AM

I get it bro. Brother died drowning years ago. I live for me and him. At Maui for week just for the hell of it.

jazerac • 2 points • 17 April, 2017 04:32 PM

I feel for you brother. My brother to died suddenly. That was almost 6 years ago, the hole never goes away. Stay strong.

soulahola • 1 point • 12 April, 2017 09:15 PM

I feel you man...where'd you channel the strength from though must be hard each day..Things are bound to seem meaningless aren't they

coinclink • 2 points • 13 April, 2017 08:46 PM

My dreams are what keep me going. In order for us to not be meaningless when we die, we have to just do things. Existence itself is just us being here because, if we weren't, there would be nothing and that is just boring.

To look at it deeper, I guess I'd say that I look at great men, like Ben Franklin to name one, and what they were able to accomplish in their lives. Franklin was so cool because he simply did everything he could and was interested in everything; he was a polymath. Looking deep in his mind, he probably just had a general dream to be successful in any way, and make people think and talk about him. He started out young by learning about the latest and greatest tech of the time, the printing press, and it put him way ahead of most other people. From there, he just dabbled in every science he could.

The main point is, I am talking about him now 230 years after he died. Even longer ago, other great men lived who we still talk about.

When you look at things that way, leaving a legacy I guess, it goes beyond the fact that I lost several people close to me. I feel mostly sad that they lost their chance at creating a legacy because they died so young.

Another minor thing is that my friend who died probably did because he was generally unhealthy, so that motivates me to stay fit too.. though I was already fit before he died. It just made me realize how important that is, beyond just looking good.

OlanValesco • 7 points • 7 April, 2017 06:12 AM

"Children are dying."

Lull nodded. "That's a succinct summary of humankind, I'd say. Who needs tomes and volumes of history? Children are dying. The injustices of the world hide in those three words."

—Steven Erikson, *Malazan Book of the Fallen*

KanoJoe • 5 points • 7 April, 2017 01:41 AM

I'm guessing that the median age on reddit is between 20 and 30. When I was that age, I still had a feeling of being imortal. Now, at the age I am one begins to mourn more deaths and celabrate fewer birthdays. It kinda sucks.

NeoreactionSafe • 1 point • 7 April, 2017 05:12 AM

Death is on the collective consciousness all of a sudden.

Things go in waves... sometimes the waves are controlled, but sometimes they just happen.

The collective unconscious has it's own reality... be aware of it... use it as a point of your own actions.

"Go with the flow"

<http://www.ihpusa.org/rhythm>

JustDoMeee • 1 point • 7 April, 2017 05:29 AM

Oh wow that's actually one of the best things I've heard in a while. I never thought of it like that, that collective consciousness could have its own reality, one different from our own individual reality but is on the same wave as everyones.

Being aware of the collective consciousness and directing our own life in a way that aligns with that reality and using that as a point for our own actions is... Genius. Thanks so much for that insight.

Edit: Go with the flow

NeoreactionSafe • 1 point • 8 April, 2017 12:58 AM

It's called "Natural Law" and is thousands of years old.

The Trivium is the method to achieve true understanding. (another thing to know)

JustDoMeee • 1 point • 8 April, 2017 02:12 AM

Any tips on how to be aware of the state of the collective unconscious' reality?

Also what is the Trivium and how would you go about using the method?

NeoreactionSafe • 2 points • 9 April, 2017 03:51 AM

The Trivium is:

Collect as many dots of information as possible. Do not let others determine what you allow into your data set.

Connect the dots based on your own thinking. Reject the peer pressure influence. Think based on your own instincts.

Share your wisdom to others so that a common understanding grows.

Very often the "collective unconscious" is heavily influenced by those that get to the third level of shared wisdom.

A few highly influential people can steer a large mass of people towards waking up.

The Red Pill tends to "wake up" many people because of the shared wisdom we spread.

gradchad • points • 6 April, 2017 04:02 PM [recovered]

Some of us face death everyday and manage to survive physically (somehow). But know this, every

confrontation with death chips off your psyche bit by bit until you're truly lost. You feel lost doing normal stuff like standing in the queue in public, you feel lost when at a birthday party for birthdays are nothing but just another reminder of your impending death. There can never be peace...it's a fallacy. Only death exists; it's impartial and it waits for no one. Sometimes it's the only thing you can count on.

NeoreactionSafe • 6 points • 7 April, 2017 04:58 AM*

We all return to zero... the stoic true reality.

All time, space, magnetism, electricity and magnetism returns to the highest energy (potential) at the point of death.

All life, energy, light, magnetism, electricity is a **lower state** than the ether.

Death is (in opposition to the brainwashed mind) a higher potential energy than life.

Stillness (stoic reality) is higher than gay energy. (what is seen as materialism and the hyperactive ego)

Tesla was 100% correct... Einstein died knowing he was a fraud propping up the Cartesian coordinate system.

Tesla died knowing he understood the truth.

[deleted] • 3 points • 6 April, 2017 06:27 PM

Rainy day where you are too? Lol

suffercure101 • 1 point • 10 April, 2017 07:43 PM

seriously I dont even celebrate my birthdays anymore. Cant have a day like that, to be happy.

SmilingWatermelon • 1 point • 6 April, 2017 11:49 PM

Reminds me to have balls of steel. We're all going to die. Might as well live, ya know?

RIP private man and im sorry for your loss.

sqerl • 54 points • 6 April, 2017 02:14 PM

A leader of men and brave til the end. Those are big shoes to fill and a legacy to build. His words and persona have left an indelible mark within me. Losing him is similar to when I lost my father. A strong masculine personality which we all can learn from and carry with us.

Condolences to his family.

Godspeed Andrew.

RunawayGrain • 32 points • 6 April, 2017 04:28 PM

He was a man, take him for all in all. I shall not look upon his like again.

-- Hamlet

DepthIgloo • 17 points • 6 April, 2017 02:31 PM

The best people always know the most pain

CopybookHeadings • 16 points • 6 April, 2017 02:08 PM

Had followed him on Twitter for some time now, and always enjoyed his musings. He will be missed. Rest in peace.

IVlaskerade • 11 points • 6 April, 2017 04:07 PM

He went out well, stoic to the end.

Godspeed, friend.

fstrizzy • 8 points • 6 April, 2017 03:01 PM

I really enjoyed his writing and lectures. He was a very knowledgable and helpful guy. You can tell he genuinely wanted success for other men as well as himself. He was a great student of the world. Rest in peace!

TimmyTurnersNuts • 7 points • 6 April, 2017 03:34 PM

I know we don't think about this often (I do sometimes) but we WILL die. It's that simple. How you live your life and who you live your life for is how you will be remembered. This has once again reassured me, that I need to just go out and do what it is that I want to accomplish, and not to take life for granted. Yeah we will all have bad days, but my God you're still alive and breathing. That itself is a gift. Love the ones you Love, conquer your goals and most of all lead your life with love. It overshadows any anger phase, delusional oneits, or just the screwed up things in general.

AnalLeak • 7 points • 6 April, 2017 02:58 PM

He was on freedomain radio, wasn't he?

[deleted] • 2 points • 6 April, 2017 09:16 PM

Yes, about a month or two ago.

GrabHerByThePEPE • 3 points • 7 April, 2017 03:13 AM

Never read his stuff but heard that episode. He was very cavalier. Didn't think I'd get a follow up in the wild.

Metalgear222 • 4 points • 6 April, 2017 02:59 PM

Could someone fill in the back info on this man? I'd like to look at his contributions.

Internol • 13 points • 6 April, 2017 04:15 PM

Here he delivers a great RP presentation, which includes his backstory.

CopybookHeadings • 8 points • 6 April, 2017 03:04 PM

<https://theprivateman.wordpress.com/>

https://twitter.com/man_private

MedinaPharma • points • 6 April, 2017 03:53 PM **[recovered]**

I saw his 21 convention speech. I obviously didn't know him more than what I saw of him publicly, but I resected him a lot because he was not scared to scrap his entire paradigm in his 40s and adopt a new way of looking at the world. I think he showed that its never too late to start something new.

MasterPublishing • 2 points • 6 April, 2017 06:30 PM

Agreed. That's actually where I found him too - at the 21 convention speech

JanManson • 3 points • 9 April, 2017 06:27 AM

His name was Andrew Hansen! His name was Andrew Hansen! His name was Andrew Hansen!

HowlSkank • 1 point • 6 April, 2017 05:46 PM

Thank you Andrew.

anotherent • 1 point • 6 April, 2017 06:36 PM

wish i could have had a mentor like him IRL. May he be free...

our_guile • 1 point • 6 April, 2017 09:23 PM

A considerable loss. He'll be missed.

Diarrhea_Van_Frank • 1 point • 6 April, 2017 09:59 PM

Godspeed. Andrew was a friend and mentor whom I never actually got the chance to meet in person. He was a major influence on me early in my journey into being the man I am today, and I will be eternally grateful for the wisdom he imparted. Every man wants to leave a legacy, and Andrew certainly left one in my life.

TheRedStoic • 1 point • 6 April, 2017 10:12 PM

Oh no, that's upsetting.

He will be missed, brothers, carry on his lessons through action.

Moonboots606 • 1 point • 7 April, 2017 12:25 AM

Godspeed and much love to his family and friends. I'm a stranger, but a loss is a loss. May he rest in peace and suffer no more.

prodigy2throw • 1 point • 7 April, 2017 02:16 AM

Damn. This came faster than I had thought it would.

Great contributor and I commend him for putting his face out there in public to teach men about the red pill.

satanicpriest13 • 1 point • 10 April, 2017 04:26 AM

Lived with great courage and honour. Went out the same way. Not only did he face his problems head on, he also imparted great wisdom to so many others. He could have chosen to whine and be a victim, but he was a true warrior. Godspeed.

wiseprogressivethink • 1 point • 14 April, 2017 04:47 AM

Never heard of the guy until his interview with Stefan. He seemed like an interesting fellow. RIP.

Clbull • 1 point • 18 April, 2017 10:31 PM

I need to check this guy's content out.

blazin_chalice • 1 point • 6 April, 2017 03:18 PM

I didn't know the first thing about the man until just now, but I am really glad that he made it to his party. It looks like he had a great time, too!

I'm kind of confused, though, since the obituary says he died on April 3rd and the party was on April 4th....can anybody straighten me out on that?

redpillschool[S] • 3 points • 6 April, 2017 05:08 PM

March 4th was the party.

blazin_chalice • 1 point • 6 April, 2017 06:54 PM

I missed that, thanks.

Ayyyluui • points • 6 April, 2017 03:39 PM **[recovered]**

I am getting a PopUp that I have won a new Phone when going to that page (on mobile). My device keeps vibrating and won't shut up when opening the page.

R.I.P. him, but fuck whoever put that shit on this page.

Aldousfurlong • 3 points • 6 April, 2017 04:23 PM

It's not the website, it's your phone.