Here is a rundown of the top stories in pseudoscience and anomalies news from the past week courtesy of Doubtful News .

The major theme this week turned out to be things in sky and space - identified and unidentified.

The International Space Station seems to be a magnet for people looking for weird things in space. YouTubers enjoy making videos with spooky music to ramp up the mystery of anomalies they see floating around the craft
. But mysterious, they are NOT.

Launch of the Juno missiles caused some concern over a wide area as people called local authorities to ask what that strange sky trail was .

This Brazilian UFO was identified as a remote-controlled flying shark .

A UFO research group does it's job right by pointing out a UFO sighting in the U.K. was really a lighted quadcopter
.

Once in a while there really is a pi in the sky .

Iran's president stokes a conspiracy about the U.S. busting his clouds .

In superstitions around the world, China is a bit nervous about their politics as they see portents of doom appear
.

Car sales are anticipated to dip next year due to fear of '13 '.

Capitalizing on that old superstition and ignorance of mental illness, exorcism is hot in Poland .

Speaking of odd religious-themed practices, Scientologists have offered to do their unfounded form of detox on Agent Orange victims
in Vietnam.

In psychic news, one is sued for fraud while another claims success in finding missing dogs .

Did you know there is a psychic crime fighting network? Too bad they can't claim success .

Alternative treatments continues to chalk up some major black marks. First, a man with diabetes seeks help from anonymous "living beings"
. Now, he's not one of them.

An irresponsible media report calls it news that a man chose to use mushroom extract while undergoing conventional treatment for cancer .
He credits the mushrooms for his recovery.

A large study of acupuncture made it to all the major outlets this week. What did not make news was how seriously flawed and misinterpreted it was .

One study this week has placebos, nocebos AND subliminal influences all in one package .

Many pseudoscientific ideas will fool the public into thinking they are legitimate by using ploys

that sound sciencey. Just add "neuro-" in front of things (and show a picture of a brain) and people believe it.

Dowsers pulled a whopper this week by using Einstein to promote their World Dowsing Summit .

Finally, check out this newly launched way to crowd sources claim-checking, TruthMarket **.**

An expert take on skeptical news is available weekly on a new video cast and website called Virtual Skeptics
. We talk about the latest events that occurred that week. Check it out and tell us what you think.

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