



Northwood Police Department

Case #: 15-1107

RE: Recovery of Amesworth Meteorite

I'm pleased to inform you that the Amesworth Meteorite has been recovered. Acting on your recommendation, officers searched the Northwood Arboretum near the Marie Sundial and located the meteorite buried beneath a patch of wild grass early this morning. Preliminary analysis confirms it is indeed the original artifact.

We owe this success in no small part to your insight. Your careful review of the StarGazer424 posts and your suggestion to focus on the arboretum's location were exactly what led us to the find. The meteorite has now been returned to the Northwood Observatory for safekeeping.

In addition, Maya Ortiz recently provided the department with several old photographs from the 2015 Stargazer Event that may help clarify the timeline that evening. With the real meteorite now recovered, our attention must turn toward determining what truly happened that night.

We're asking for your continued assistance in this matter. Specifically, we need you to re-examine each suspect's alibi from the night of October 17, 2015. We hope your fresh perspective can help us narrow the field of possible culprits and finally bring closure to this case.

As always, your diligence and attention to detail have been invaluable to this investigation.

With appreciation,

Sgt. T. Bellamy

Sgt. Thomas Bellamy

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Amesworth Meteorite Returns Home After Stunning Discovery

Julia Kramer, Staff Writer

Northwood, MN — The famed Amesworth Meteorite has been recovered—and it never strayed far from home.

Earlier this week, the Northwood Police Department, working with a special

investigator, confirmed that the meteorite discovered recently at the Northwood Arboretum was indeed the original Amesworth specimen. Authorities revealed that the meteorite currently displayed at the Northwood Observatory was a convincing replica—unintentionally mistaken for the real artifact.

Police say the meteorite was found buried next to the Arboretum's Marie Sundail. Early assessments by both Observatory and University of Minnesota staff confirm it to be the authentic Amesworth Meteorite.

Dr. Helen Markham, Observatory Director, expressed both relief and gratitude following the discovery.

“This meteorite has been part of Northwood’s story for generations. Knowing it’s truly home again means the world to us. We’re incredibly grateful to everyone who helped uncover the truth.”

A public celebration is planned for next week at the Observatory to commemorate the meteorite’s return. The event will feature guided tours, short talks about the Amesworth’s history, and a ceremonial unveiling of the newly designed display case.

For now, Northwood can rest easy knowing that its most famous cosmic treasure has finally—and fittingly—found its way back home.



Local Event Planner Starts New Business

Northwood, MN — Maya Ortiz has announced the launch of her new full-time venture, Ortiz Event & Design Co., specializing in community celebrations, private gatherings, and themed experiences.

Ortiz, who coordinated the Observatory’s popular *Stargazer* event said a recent inheritance gave her the opportunity to pursue her lifelong dream of running her own event business full-time.

Ortiz Event & Design Co. will be based in downtown Northwood and plans to host an open house later this month to showcase its services and meet potential clients.

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The History of the Amesworth Meteorite - 7:45 pm



Northwood High School - 8:35pm



Registration and Info Desk - 8:37pm



Stargazing on front lawn - 9:15pm



Wrapping up - 9:30pm