



Northwood Police Department

Case #: 15-1107

RE: Suspects for the theft of Amesworth Meteorite

First, let me thank you once again for your outstanding work in helping verify the alibis of Dr. Helen Markham and Ms. Maya Ortiz. Your findings have been critical in allowing us to narrow our focus on the remaining persons of interest in the Amesworth Meteorite investigation.

After reviewing your report, it's clear that both Rick Hanlon and Kyle Jensen provided false or misleading statements about their whereabouts during the time the meteorite was stolen on October 17, 2015.

- Kyle Jensen's alibi – a "selfie" he claimed to have taken that evening has been proven to be fraudulent. Analysis confirms the photo was taken the previous spring, not in October.
- Rick Hanlon's statements are not true. Evidence shows he was outside the observatory building during the CCTV blackout, not conducting an interior patrol as he claimed.

Given these discrepancies and the content of the StarGazer424 posts, we now have strong reason to believe that StarGazer424 may in fact be responsible for the original theft—and that the account belongs to either Hanlon or Jensen.

We are requesting your continued assistance to identify any link between StarGazer424 and one of these two men. If we can prove a connection, we may finally be able to close this case and bring full resolution to the Amesworth Meteorite incident.

Your insight and perseverance continue to be invaluable to this investigation.

With gratitude,

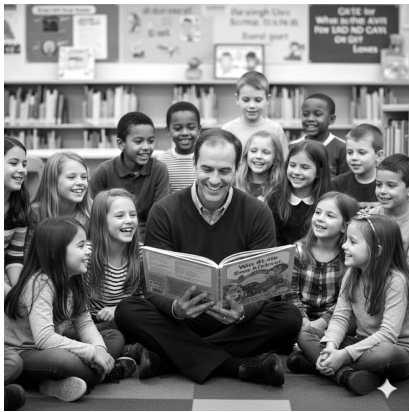
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From Night Guard to Storyteller

Once known as the easy going night security guard at the Northwood Observatory, Richard “Rick” Hanlon is taking on a new title — author. Hanlon has announced the upcoming release of his first children’s book, “A Meteorite’s Journey: The Story of Amesworth,” inspired by the real-life mystery that captivated Northwood.



Hanlon said the idea came shortly after the Amesworth meteorite was stolen — and later recovered — from the observatory.

“That whole experience changed the way I looked at my job,” Hanlon said. “I started reading everything I could about meteorites — their origins, their science, and the wonder they inspire. I even started reading scientific journals. I realized there was a story here that even kids could connect to.”

The book tells the tale of the Amesworth meteorite through the meteorite’s own eyes, chronicling its long voyage through space, its fall to Earth, and its time in Northwood. Blending scientific fact with gentle imagination, Hanlon hopes it will spark curiosity about science in young readers.

“I was reading bedtime stories to my new granddaughter,” he shared, smiling. “And I thought — why not a story about *our* meteorite? One that shows kids how science can be full of adventure and heart.”

Hanlon credits his time at the observatory, and the town’s fascination with the Amesworth meteorite, for inspiring his new passion.

“It’s funny — I spent years guarding the place, but it took that incident to really make me appreciate what was inside.”

A Meteorite’s Journey: The Story of Amesworth will be available in local bookstores beginning next month.

Kyle Jensen for Meteorite Research in Arizona

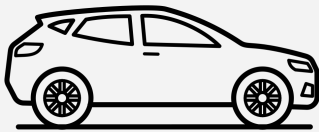
The Northwood Observatory announced this week that Kyle Jensen will be leaving to join a research team in Arizona focused on meteorite composition and atmospheric entry studies.

Jensen played a key role in developing educational demonstrations and assisting with data collection. His passion for planetary science and his deep curiosity about meteorites made him a fixture at the observatory.

The observatory noted that it will begin the search soon for a new research assistant and assistant director, as part of its effort to continue expanding its educational and research programs.

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West Northwood off the highway

@StarGazer424

✨ So they found “the meteorite” at a pawn shop. A rock behind glass, traded for cash. But some things can’t be bought or sold. The one they have is hollow—spiritless. My 27 beauty - you are still safe. I was the one to set you free. 🌌

❤️ 124 Likes 💬 38 Comments

@StarGazer424

It’s this perfect mystery—something from beyond Earth, and we’re just locking it up under glass, pretending we own the stars. You can’t own the cosmos. You can only listen. 🌌

❤️ 179 Likes 💬 45 Comments

@StarGazer424

The glass is polished. The lights are bright. The crowd applauds. But only I know where it truly rests. Under the trees, kissed by sunlight, waiting for its story to end. 🌳☀️

❤️ 254 Likes 💬 71 Comments

@StarGazer424

Oh my 27 beauty they ripped you from your rest. What once was with nature is caged again. I am so sorry I couldn’t protect you. ❤️

❤️ 97 Likes 💬 24 Comments