



## **METEORITE MEN**

### Season One Episode Descriptions

#### ***Tucson Ring Mystery***

The Meteorite Men take viewers on a search for clues to uncover the 150 year old mystery of the "Tucson Ring." Accidentally discovered in the 1850s by a Mexican farmer, the "Tucson Ring" is an enormous meteorite that now resides in the Smithsonian museum in Washington, D.C. The location of where it fell remains a powerful mystery. Now, with the help of ATVs, trucks and eventually their feet, Geoff and Steve – armed with the latest metal detection technology – navigate the narrow trails of rugged southern Arizona mountains to unveil the mystery of the "Tucson Ring."

#### ***Odessa Iron Meteorite Crater***

Approximately 50,000 years ago a giant meteor created one of only two craters in the United States that have produced meteorite fragments. Geoff and Steve are on a mission to explore the crater from the inside out. The team will interview the veteran hunters who found the crater and meet Tim Rodman, one of the last people to journey into the crater's shaft before it was closed. On the hunt for meteorite fragments, the Meteorite Men use state-of-the-art metal detectors to determine the difference between the iron of the oil pipes in this area and the iron found in meteorites.

#### ***Ash Creek Fall***

The most recent recorded meteorite fall in the United States occurred on February, 15, 2009, and was captured on film by a local news station. In this episode, Geoff and Steve are on the hunt for the elusive meteorite. Viewers get an inside look at the hunt as the duo negotiate with locals for access to their land, interview eyewitnesses and search for clues to map exactly where fragments from this alien treasure may be hiding. The guys are also joined by special guests – a local man named Rueben Garcia and his dog Hopper, who is actually credited with finding a meteorite fragment from the fall.

#### ***The Gold Basin***

Within the Lake Mead National Recreational Area of Nevada and Arizona lies the best mapped meteorite strewn field in history. Just on the north side of the established strewn field there is believed to be an abundance of meteorites, but the area is incredibly difficult to reach. Steve and Geoff are in for a wild ride as the only option to reach the north side of Lake Mead is by amphibious vehicle. Armed with state-of-the-art technology, the guys hope to find fragments in this untouched part of the strewn field.

### ***The Buzzard Coulee Fireball***

An amazing night time fireball – the Buzzard Coulee Meteorite – fell near the town of Lloydminster, Canada in November 2009. The meteorite fell on the border of Saskatchewan and Alberta Provinces, land controlled by a wealthy local who has granted permission to scientists from Canadian universities to document the meteorite fall. Working with local scientists and meteorite hunters, Geoff and Steve assist the locals in enhancing their own mapping and in searching new areas. Samples of what they find will be taken to the University of Edmonton for analysis.

### ***The Dry Lake Bed***

Dry lake beds are a great place to find small, new, never before discovered meteorites. Geoff's colleague Sonny Clarry, who joins the Meteorite Men on this hunt, once found an extremely rare type of stone meteorite in a Nevada lake bed valued at more than \$20,000. Using high-tech infrared technology that allows identification of rocks that cool at different paces, Geoff, Steve, and Sonny are on a quest for more rare finds in an area where multiple strewn fields have been identified.