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SCIENCE CHANNEL COMMISSIONS NEW EPISODES OF *METEORITE MEN*

-- All-New Episodes to Air Beginning Wednesday, January 20, 2010, at 9 PM (ET/PT) --

(Silver Spring, Md.) — Science Channel has commissioned renowned production company LMNO Cable Group for six all-new episodes of the network's hit special **METEORITE MEN**. As production continues, the series will chronicle modern day treasure hunters Geoff Notkin and Steve Arnold as they traverse North America in search of rare, lost pieces of our universe. **METEORITE MEN** is scheduled to debut **Wednesday, January 20, 2010, at 9 PM (ET/PT)**.

Notkin and Arnold have searched the world for remnants of meteorites for years. The duo uses inventive, cutting-edge technologies to detect these treasures from space as each are often buried over centuries by substantial amounts of dirt and sediment. Last May, in a pilot episode of **METEORITE MEN**, Science Channel brought viewers to the farmlands of Brenham, Kansas as Notkin and Arnold searched for pieces of a large meteorite that fell to earth thousands of years ago. Brenham is considered a hot bed for meteorites – more have fallen in that area per square mile than anywhere else in the United States. Viewers got a firsthand look at the unique science of meteorite hunting when the team uncovered several large meteorite pieces using large metal detectors fashioned to ATVs and trucks.

"METEORITE MEN uniquely combines adventure with science," said Debbie Myers, Science Channel general manager. "Steve and Geoff are helping us learn more about the universe by bridging the gap between the earth sciences and their passion for finding and studying meteorites."

"There have been many reality television shows that have attempted to search for "visitors" from outer space. With our new series, we are actually finding them," stated Eric Schotz, the show's

executive producer. "It is very exciting to follow Steve and Geoff as they gather objects from space that can answer all sorts of incredible questions about our past as well as our future."

For the new season, viewers join Notkin and Arnold on a quest to find answers to The Tucson Ring Mystery – one of the most intriguing anomalies in the meteorite world. The **METEORITE MEN** also search outside of Odessa, Texas for a massive, 65,000 year-old meteor buried deep in the ground, and scour West Texas for tiny pieces of the "Ash Creek Meteorite," which caught the public's attention when it streaked across the sky on February 15, 2009.

METEORITE MEN is produced by LMNO Cable Group. Eric Schotz, Kathy Williamson and Ruth Rivin are executive producers for LMNO. For Science Channel, Christo Doyle is executive producer and Debbie Myers is general manager of Science Channel.

About Steve Arnold

Steve Arnold is a professional meteorite hunter and entrepreneur. Since 1992 Arnold has made a career of selling, trading, and brokering meteorites, and worked with many prominent museum curators, scientists and private collectors to help them enhance meteorite collections. Over the years his dedication to making new discoveries has helped further the study of meteoritics. While exploring a wheat field in Kiowa County, Kansas, Arnold unearthed a 1,430-pound Brenham meteorite that is the largest oriented pallasite ever found. Although most of his meteorite hunting and recovery expeditions have taken place within the United States, his passion for adventure has taken him to Oman, Chile, London, Paris, Argentina and Peru.

About Geoff Notkin

Geoff Notkin is a professional meteorite hunter, science writer and photographer. He has traveled to more than 40 countries and some of the world's most remote locations including Chile's Atacama Desert, Iceland, England, Mexico and the Middle East in search of elusive and valuable space rocks. He has authored more than 60 published articles on meteoritics, paleontology, adventure travel, history and the arts and is currently at work on a memoir about his life as a meteorite hunter.

About Science Channel

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