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Kokoweef 'Wooing' Us In 'Strongest Reverberations Heard to Date!'

"When you tap on the wall, it goes 'Wooll. Wooll!' It's just the strongest reverberations we've ever heard. We've never heard this before in anything we've done in the last few years. The echo is absolutely huge! There must be a huge void around this, but we can't be positive how big until we get in there. But this is certainly exciting; it's the most dramatic sound we've heard to date."

These were the observations of Larry Hahn about the "most fabulous" sound ever to come out of Kokoweef. That's why we're sending out this Fall newsletter a month early. Because of this discovery, we have an ambitious program planned for the year, and we desperately need your help to accomplish it. Not just your regular investment -- which we indeed do need since the past two newsletters generated very little income -- but you, yourself, to come to Kokoweef and help us on the weekends.

First, let's look at our plans.

1. Drilling Project

We think we've finally found the continuation of Kokoweef as it goes down into the canyon. And,

as usual with our luck, it's been right in front of us -- in our Ballroom where we blasted out at the 550 foot mark in the tunnel.

We've been drilling here 4 days a week, averaging a 300 to 400 foot drill hole a week. We finally moved to the right, crossing under the tunnel in an attempt to intersect what we believe are faults below us, and as we maneuvered to the left 5 or 6 degrees at a time, we hit a huge red clay tube directly in front of us.

This tube is extremely hard on the outside, but as we drilled into and broke into the shell, we encountered a blood red clay-like mud lake that's about 20 feet across. It becomes hard again on the other side, then goes back into the rock and is relatively easy to drill.

We've identified this Tube to be 15 to 20 feet wide and 15 to 20 feet across. We decided to put a short 6 foot tunnel over to it to see what we had. In doing so, we heard some unusual sounds

Normally, at the end of a blast, when the lifters go off, that

would be the end of your sound. This time, however, we heard a long continuous low rumbling. The sound lasted from 4 to 6 seconds! This excited everybody because we all know that neither clay nor mud reverberate!

Something is happening down there immediately below us, so we're going to continue to investigate this by setting up our drill in the tunnel, angling our shots down at a deeper decline so we can determine what this is.

We missed this in our main tunnel by no more than 5 feet. We won't miss it again because that will be the continuation of our drilling program. We'll need weekenders working along side our regular crew. The weekenders will be working inside, under extremely strict controls, to insure there are no mud collapses. We simply want to determine what we've got here.

2. New Tunnel

All 300 investors and their families in attendance at the Annual Investors Picnic were invited to look over Jim Hanhardt's proposal to run a tunnel near the Carbonate King Zinc and Silver Mine over to Crystal Cave along the primary fault system which we believe will intersect Earl Dorr's natural passage.

On June 24, 30 investors accompanied Jim to the proposed

site to figure out how to identify the fault and determine its characteristics.

We were able to identify one outside of the mountain on the top side and across heading toward the Carbonate King Mine. We rebuilt the road up to this site, removed the old lumber from the Carbonate King Mine, and we're now preparing to run the tunnel.

We plan to run a 58 foot tunnel over to a 4-foot breathing void which was originally exposed in 1947. We'll then turn and follow the primary fault -- Schnard's Fault -- and drive a drift along this fault on the belief that we can intersect Dorr's natural passage as he came down out of Crystal Cave which is some 300 feet higher and 200 feet away.

The 30 investors in attendance at this meeting with Jim Hanhardt were impressed with the proposal and believe it is a viable project, so we are going to complete this project while continuing our current drilling projects in the Ballroom.

3. Seismic

Along with drilling in the Ballroom and creating this new tunnel, we're doing our seismic on a weekly basis.

We've drilled holes in the side of the mountain and continue to gather data for analysis.

WEEKENDERS, PLEASE COME HOME!

We need Weekend-ers to rejoin us to help with weekly tasks.	filled with a variety of jobs you can help us out with: moving rocks, digging, tunneling, shoveling, mucking, cleaning --	any project we need accomplished to help us investigate the huge void surrounding our reverberating mud tube.
We'll have 2 large (4x8) project boards		

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED FAITH!

That was the message of our last newsletter; however, we found that it generated very little faith. In fact, our last 2 newsletters have raised barely enough income to keep us afloat.

Our coffers at present are VERY, VERY LOW! We're looking to this newsletter to help us stock up for the coming four months.

We realize that many of you have been on vacation and the economy has not been the greatest. But this is our future we are working on. We are in this venture together, and we believe that we are seeing the light at the end of this long tunnel down to the River of Gold.

Two of our long term crew members, Jimmy Serrill and Steve Clemens, confessed that in the nearly 7 years they have been working at Kokoweef, they have never heard anything like this [continuous 6 second hollow reverberating sound]. It can't be the mud or clay because these don't reverberate, so it must be something else; we suspect it's something much larger!"

Jimmy recounted an experience that occurred when Steve was inside the Ballroom tapping, and he [Jimmy] was standing outside of the Ballroom. Jimmy said that he actually turned around because he thought someone was coming down the tunnel in one of our three-wheelers!

"That's how strong this rumbling is," insists Larry Hahn. "It is the strongest reverberation we have heard to date, lasting a good 4 to 6 seconds," he added.

What we are currently unearthing and hearing looks really exciting. We anticipate that by this Fall we'll have some great news for you, but we won't be able to continue any of our projects unless you fulfill your part of the bargain and keep your investment current.

For the past 8 months, we've been scrambling just to pay our bills. If we can get each of you to dig into your pockets and come through with your investment, it would truly benefit all of us -- especially now with this dramatic discovery just waiting to be unearthed.

Please send in your investment now. We need to restock our cupboards, pay bills, and buy all of the normal supplies to feed and house our volunteer crew and to keep our drilling, tunneling and seismic projects going strong.

To those of you who faithfully send in your investment, we are truly grateful. We cannot exist without you! To those of you who await this newsletter, it is time to invest! To the rest of you, please dig down and help us dig down to the River of Gold.

Picnic Successful Thanks to Investors

Thanks to investors like Bill Rudisill who contributed to the insulation of our meeting room so all investors could be comfortable, we had a successful Investors' Picnic. Nearly 300 people enjoyed food, fellowship and fun.

Everyone appeared to enjoy the talented group of gunfighters from Temeculah. And investors expressed appreciation that they could tour the campsite and get up-to-date on our accomplishments.