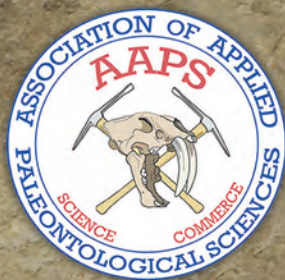


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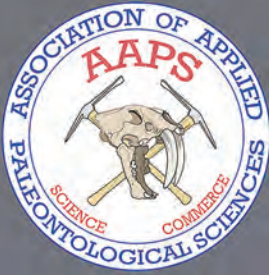
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48th ANNUAL Meeting, Dinner & Auction Saturday, February 7, 2026 Doors Open 5:30 PM

The annual meeting will be at the Embassy Suites by Hilton Tucson East located at 6555 E Speedway Boulevard. Please see the ad on page 8 for the full menu. The meeting will start at 6 PM, dinner will follow at 6:30 PM. Doors to the banquet room will open at 5:30 PM.

Silent auction items will be on display and bid sheets will be available for each piece. The live auction will start by 8:15 PM. Many interesting items including the Lab Coat will be up for bid. Successful bidder on the coat will be the 2026 AAPS Advocate and be listed on the AAPS website and in the 2027 Guide.

Dinner will cost \$50.00 per person. There will be a cash bar, serving beer and wine and awards will be presented during dinner. Reservations are required, please sign up at the AAPS booth located in the main building at the Mineral & Fossil Marketplace, call 765-914-4439 or email AAPSadmin@proton.me



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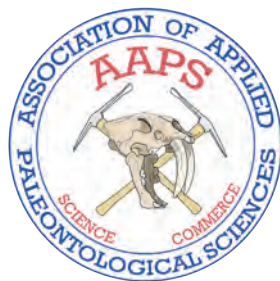
As we look back on the banner year 2025 and forward to a prosperous 2026 and beyond, I want to remind everyone of the importance of your membership and contributions. Our members make the association not only possible but powerful. We continue to make strides in changing the landscape of public/private

partnership in science as well as fostering an ethical and sustainable commercial fossil industry. 2025 was also a year of historical milestones for the AAPS. We have made some of the biggest organizational changes in our history. We welcome our new Vice President Geoff Notkin and our newest board member Lauren McClain. With these changes, our beloved George Winters gets to step back and spend time with his wife and enjoy the fruits of his labor. Please join me in sending George all the well wishes, love and support he deserves after decades of service to the association. We have also taken steps to modernize other parts of the association including easy online payment for membership renewal.

Our membership continues to grow, and some venues and dealers have moved. Please use this guide to get the most out of your Tucson experience. It represents a trusted source for collectors, enthusiasts and paleo-professionals alike. We collectively drive the industry through ethical business practices, constant innovation and exciting discoveries. Your contributions as members are recognized and celebrated.

I am looking forward to joining you all again for our annual dinner and meeting Saturday, February 7 at The Embassy Suites East at 6555 East Speedway Boulevard. I wish you all a successful show and looking forward to the many great achievements of our members this year.

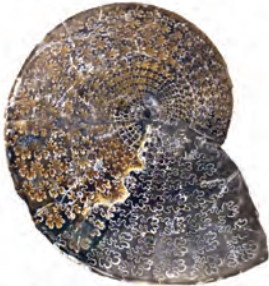
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Thursday, January 29 – Sunday, February 15, 2026

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22nd Street Show opens (Eons Expositions, RLLLP) Many well-known Fossil and Natural History Dealers in attendance, including Triebold Paleontology and Smilodon Resources.

Friday, January 30 – Saturday, February 14, 2026

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RMGM Mineral and Fossil show opens The Oracle Road tent is located at 1920 N. Oracle Road, there are a number of Fossil Dealers including Moussa and Tynskys, at this location. **See the RMGM ad on page 49.**

Friday, January 30 – Sunday, February 15, 2026

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The Mineral & Fossil Co-op opens its doors. Many dealers including GeoDécor, GeoWorld and Larson Paleontology. For a complete list of the dealers at this location, **see the Co-op advertisement on page 41.**

Thursday, January 29 – Monday, February 16, 2026

Open daily 10 am – 6 pm

Mineral & Fossil Marketplace opens. A number of well-known fossil dealers including Black Hills Institute, Korite, Warfield and PaleoTools in attendance. Plenty of free parking. **See their ad on pages 70 – 71.**

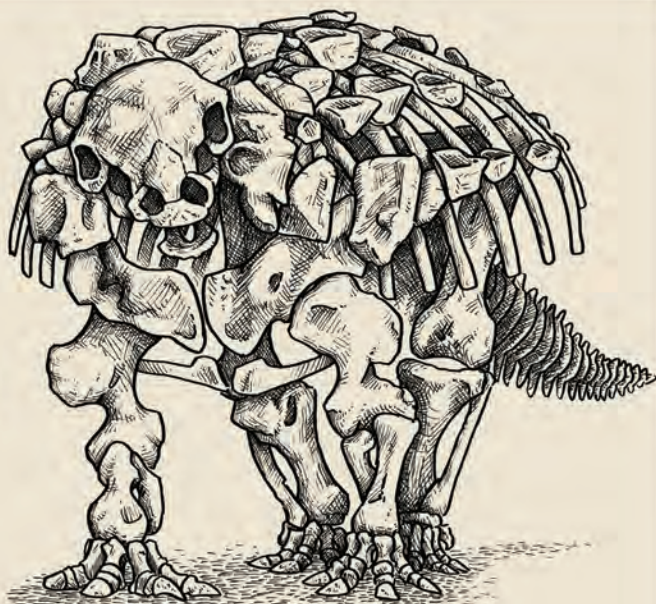
Saturday, February 7 – 5:30pm Doors Open

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The public is invited, but reservations are required. The venue is at the **Embassy Suites by Hilton Tucson East, 6555 E. Speedway Boulevard, Tucson.** Cash bar. Reservations and meal payment arrangements must be made prior to the close of business on Tuesday, February 4. Call 765-914-4439 during the show for more information and to reserve your meal.

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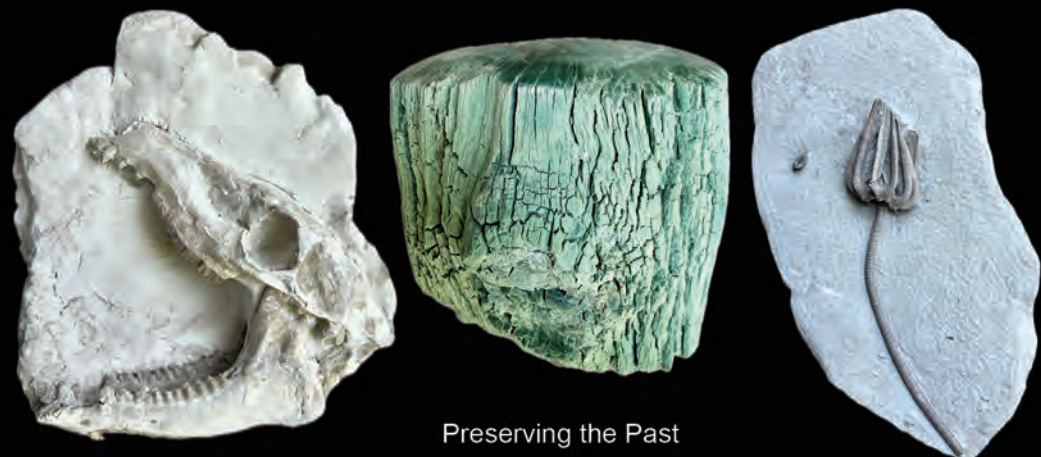
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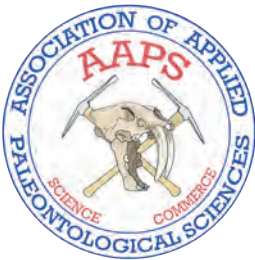
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by M.R. Agostini, Ph.D. (**page 18**)

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Brenda's journey in the fossil and mineral world began early in life as she enjoyed being outdoors collecting rocks and camping. She first became involved in the fossil and mineral business in October 1979 when she came to work for Neal Larson soon after his company moved to Hill City. All of those experiences introduced her to a world she could never have imagined.



Brenda and Neal married in 1981 and together they raised a family with five children, all who would work for several years in the fossil business and three who would continue in a geological career. Creating a museum store in the 1990s helped her develop Dakota Nature, LLC in 2008 where passion for Earth's natural beauty and craftsmanship would bloom. In 2012 she helped Neal and son Luke start **Larson Paleontology**; son Leif and daughter

Elisha would also help in this business for many years. Leif became a partner in 2021, while Elisha married and concentrated on jewelry.

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Tracking the Origins of American Paleontology: Past and Present Research in New England Ichnology

By

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In the layered sandstones of New England's Connecticut River Valley lies a remarkable fossil record—one with few bones but many footprints, trackways, and stone impressions that are just over 200 million years old. The study of these ancient traces, known as ichnology, has played a pivotal role in the development of American paleontology. Nowhere is this more evident than in the Hartford Basin, a treasure trove of the Early Jurassic, where ichnological discoveries continue to shape our understanding of prehistoric ecosystems. Among these discoveries are rare and revealing bone casts that offer critical insight into taphonomy, paleoenvironment, and the challenges of preservation in a region where skeletal material is nearly absent.

The Historical Significance of Ichnology in New England

The scientific study of footprints and trace fossils (ichnology) has deep roots in New England, dating as far back as the early 19th century. The first recorded discovery of dinosaur tracks in New England are those of the Moody Footmarks in South Hadley (*Figure 1*). Pliny Moody, a young farm boy, discovered the very first fossil tracks in 1802. Edward Hitchcock (*Figure 2*), a geologist and president of Amherst College, pioneered this field after being informed of the Moody trackway and other discoveries made in the red sandstones of Massachusetts and Connecticut.



Figure 1: The moody foot mark quarry in South Hadley, MA. Hitchcock, Edward. *Ichnology of New England. A Report on the Sandstone of the Connecticut Valley, especially its Fossil Footmarks*. Boston: William White, 1858, pl. 1.

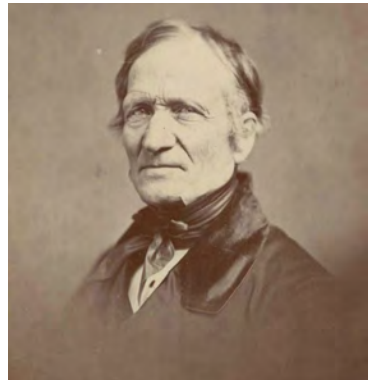


Figure 2: Reverend Edward Hitchcock (circa 1860). Image courtesy of Amherst College Digital Collections.



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Examining the morphology of the “footmarks” as he called them, Hitchcock published a tome on the subject in 1858 arguing the tracks were made by giant ancient birds. This important contribution made Hitchcock one of the first scientists to infer avian links to dinosaurs. Yet these critical observations would go unnoticed for much of the 20th century. Hitchcock’s meticulous documentation of trackways, of which many are housed in the Beneski Museum of Natural History at Amherst College, established the Hartford and Deerfield basins as some of the most important ichnological sites in the world. We now know that Hitchcock’s tracks belonged to theropod dinosaurs.

The ichnogenus *Grallator* (Figure 3), first described by Hitchcock, remains a key reference in theropod track studies globally. His pioneering work helped lay the foundation for ichnology as a distinct discipline within paleontology.



Figure 3: *Grallator tenuis* track from the Early Jurassic of New Jersey. Private collection of the author.

The Hartford Basin: A Window Into the Early Jurassic

The Hartford Basin stretches from northern Connecticut into southern Massachusetts. It is just one in a series of rift basins that formed as Pangea began to break apart during the Late Triassic and Early Jurassic. Its rocks preserve a dynamic landscape of floodplains, lakes, and volcanic flows, capturing a vibrant array of ichnofossils left by dinosaurs and other ancient tetrapods. While the Hartford Basin is renowned for its tracks, body fossils are exceedingly rare. The prevailing theory is that the region’s highly oxidized, iron-rich sediments were unfavorable for bone preservation. As a result, much of what we know about the Early Jurassic fauna of the region comes from their footprints, rather than their skeletons.

The Significance of Bone Casts: A Rare Preservation Window

Given the scarcity of bone fossils in the Hartford Basin, discoveries of natural bone casts, impressions where bones once lay, are of exceptional importance. These casts form when bones are buried in soft sediment and later dissolve due to acidic groundwater, leaving behind a void that is subsequently infilled with sand or silt. Upon lithification, this infilling becomes a three-dimensional cast of the bone, even though the bone itself is no longer present.



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Two significant specimens exemplify this rare preservation: MOS 2001.248 (Figure 4), held by the Museum of Science in Boston, and the recently discovered and studied Nash specimen (Figure 5a-b) (BRCM 2021.10; See Agostini et al. 2023). Both slabs, likely from the Portland quarries of Connecticut, exhibit not only bone casts but also a similar paleoenvironment where flowing water, as evidenced by scour marks, scattered the skeletal remains before entombing them in a muddy substrate. The Nash specimen is associated with grallatoroid tracks, making it a wholly unique specimen. This rare co-occurrence bridges ichnological and anatomical data, allowing paleontologists to further hypothesize about trackmakers.



Figure 4: MOS 2001.248 discovered by William Barton Rogers in 1864. The arkosic sandstone slab probably derives from the Early Jurassic Portland Formation of Middletown, Connecticut. The natural casts of bones of a small dinosaur first identified as a pubis, tibia, and several ribs by Colbert and Baird (1958) and a possible osteoderm (McMenamin 2023) are shown here on the lower surface of the slab. Scour marks at the far right indicate the approximate direction of current flow (as oriented here a flow from left to right). Scale is given by a 1.9 cm diameter U.S. penny coin. *Photo courtesy of the Museum of Science, Boston.*

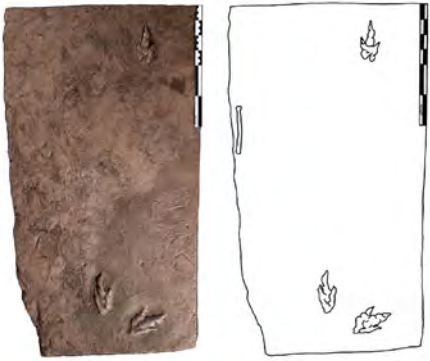


Figure 5a: The Nash Specimen BRCM 2021.10, a slab of arkosic sandstone with lithology indicating origins from the Early Jurassic Portland Group of Portland or Middletown, Connecticut. The bones of a small dinosaur are preserved as natural casts on the middle left surface of the slab. Also present are three natural casts of dinosaur footprints in high relief assignable to the ichnogenus *Anchisauripus*. B, Figure line drawing of the Nash Specimen BRCM 2021.10 showing tracks and a natural bone cast of a theropod metatarsal. Scale bar = 40 cm.



Figure 5b: Identification of natural bone cast as a right metatarsal of a theropod dinosaur. The scour mark at the far right indicates the approximate direction of current flow (as oriented here a flow from left to right).

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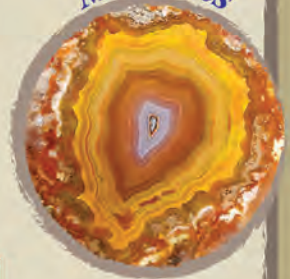


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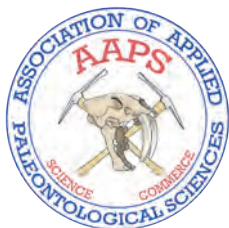


The study of these bone cast specimens provides vital insight into the taphonomic pathways that led to their formation. Ongoing research suggests that bones were deposited during high-energy fluvial events, likely floods, that transported and sorted skeletal elements before rapidly burying them. Over time, acidic conditions dissolved the original bone, and the surrounding sediment filled the resulting voids. This process challenges earlier hypotheses that such casts formed as molds left in open sediment. The presence of compression fractures, scour marks, and parallel alignment of bones with current flow suggests a post-mortem transport scenario followed by rapid burial; a key to understanding the paleoenvironmental dynamics of the Hartford Basin during the Early Jurassic. Additional discoveries of this type in the future may therefore help to build a taxonomic identity of the mysterious dinosaur track-makers of New England. The comparative anatomy of these casts, especially metatarsals and potential rib elements, indicates that the original bones belonged to *Coelophysis*-like theropods. In both the Nash and MOS 2001.248 specimens, the bones are slightly larger than known *Coelophysis* material from the American Southwest, hinting at regional variation or perhaps an undescribed taxon.

Conclusion: Tracking Dinosaurs in a Land Without Bones

The historical ichnological collections of Edward Hitchcock and others dating back to the formative years of paleontology as a science in New England continues to serve as a powerful narrative tool for science communication and museum exhibition. Moving forward, documenting trackways and discovering more bone casts in the Hartford and Deerfield basins should incorporate tools such as ground-based LiDAR to enhance visibility of subtle surface features, especially where lichen or biofilms obscure rock surface details. Given that iconic specimens such as the *Podokesaurus holyokensis* holotype (now designated as the Massachusetts state dinosaur) were lost to a 1917 fire at Mount Holyoke College, non-invasive and targeted field strategies to rediscover similar fossils are now more critical than ever.

The story of paleontology in New England is as much about what is missing as what potentially still remains. The Hartford Basin's fossil record, dominated by footprints rather than skeletons, speaks to the challenges of fossil collecting in a highly developed landscape in contrast to the remote badlands and high desert plateaus of the American West. Through the careful study of ichnofossils and rare bone casts, scientists are not only beginning to reconstruct the physical forms of long-extinct animals but also the environments, behaviors, and geological processes that shaped their now vanished world. The study of ichnology in New England continues to reveal the historically rich paleontological legacy of some of the world's very first dinosaurs.





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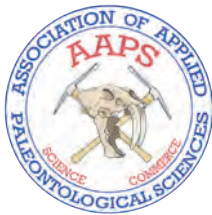
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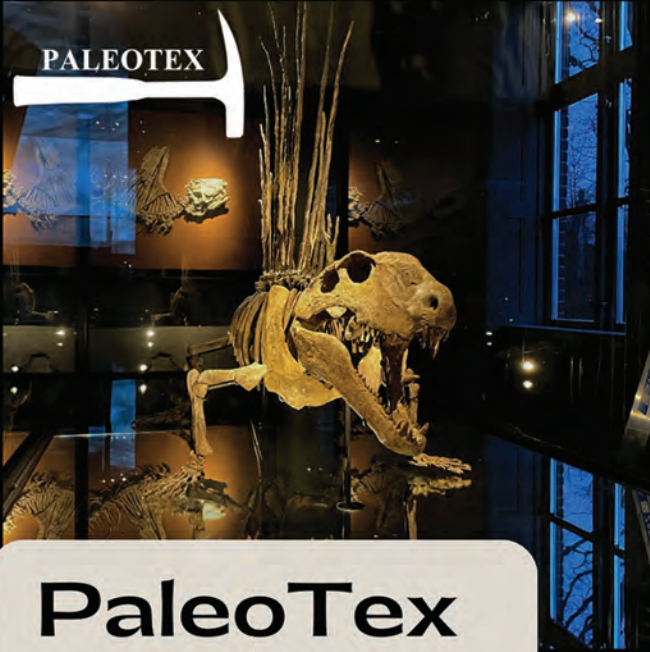


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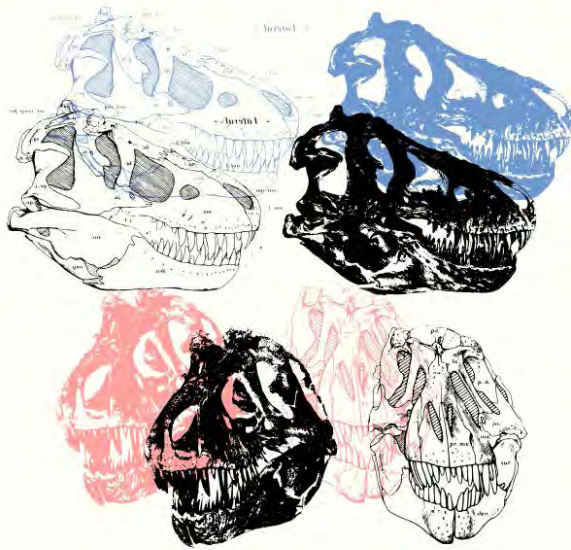
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By Alexander Ruger

We live in a disconnected world; distanced from others and the planet by the thickness of our screens. We have substituted dirt and grime for digital abstractions. This might sound like high-minded froo-froo; more fitting for a thinkpiece you'd see in *The Atlantic* than an article in a trade-show guide. Bear with me, fossil folk, I'll get there.

In his book *The Abstract Wild*, ecologist Jack Turner posited that zoos, tourism, and academia have distanced us from the wild. Economic and social forces have turned nature into a commodity that we have no direct relationship with, something to put under a distant lens. It's a good book—highly recommended if you like the outdoors and have a passing interest in wildlife. Paleontology, I'll argue, is not exempt from this abstracting force, and I've got three examples from industry, media, and science to prove it.

The TV show *Prehistoric Planet* was released to wide acclaim in 2022, with a second season debuting in 2023 and a Pleistocene-focused sequel hitting streaming in 2025. It is a well produced show that uses computer-generated imagery to convey what life might have been like in the Late Cretaceous. It has quality visual effects and animation clearly made by a team that loves their

Image modified from Osborn, 1912, *Crania of Tyrannosaurus and Allosaurus; Integument of the iguanodont dinosaur Trachodon*. *Memoirs of the AMNH*



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Ode To Tucson's Fossil Dealers & Shows (Sung to the tune of "Home on the Range")

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old time,
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Fossils—fossils of Tucson,
Where the Days Inn's old dealers play;
Where treasures long gone fill the aisles
one by one,
And the fossil world gathers each day.

Hey, Brad from Xpo Press here bringing you and yours a little literary cheer for the 2026 Tucson gem show season! My staff and I are honored to partner with AAPS and the fossil dealer community in Tucson. Every year, you arrive with crates full of deep-time wonders and the good-natured patience required for long days of setup, long conversations with curious visitors, and even longer explanations of what, exactly, a trilobite is. Your dedication and genuine love for the past fill the shows with energy and discovery. We're grateful for the joy you bring, the history you share, and the spirit of community you help create each showcase season. Tucson is brighter—and certainly more interesting—because of you!



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subject matter. I'm not going to criticize the artists and scientific advisors who made the show possible, because they did make a quality piece of entertainment. But I would not say it is a documentary, because it is not documenting anything real. It is an imagined creation, a work of fiction informed by science, but not based on it. I would argue it is more fairly categorized as a *mockumentary*, aping the style of actual nature documentaries that feature real animals. There is nothing wrong with that—many entertaining and informative productions have been mockumentaries. *Prehistoric Planet* is part of an almost three decade-long tradition of CGI monster mashes that have mass-market appeal. The trend began with 1999's *Walking With Dinosaurs* and hasn't really stopped. In many ways, it has supplanted actual documentaries that focus on ongoing science, featuring researchers and diggers on the ground. To be clear, every documentary is an exercise in narrative. Early Disney nature films staged "wild" animal fight scenes inside studios to tell a predetermined story. Even grounded productions with a commitment to honesty and transparency have to trim details and make a story out of pieces that were at first disconnected. Visual effects-focused mockumentaries are just an additional layer of abstraction, but one that obfuscates and presents a sense of certainty about the biology of animals we've never observed. To put it plainly, the real dinosaurs are bones, not computer animated, and their stories (as well as the stories of those who discover them) are worth telling.

Of course, there is a real danger in putting science on a pedestal. Scientism is the belief that science is the only way of knowing about the world, applying it to every problem, human or not. Science is a wonderful tool, a useful method, and a marvelous lens thru which we can look at the material world. However, science has limitations that should be acknowledged.

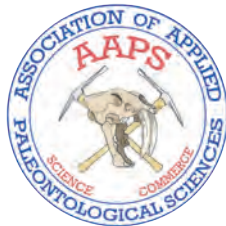
Scientism is putting the needs and values of institutional science over other perspectives. Knowledge for knowledge's sake above all else. As far as paleontology is concerned, you couldn't find a better example than Dr. Thomas Carr's "Tyrannosaurus rex: An Endangered Species." Dr. Carr, as most in the fossil and museum industry know, is famously anti-commercial collecting. Indeed, he has gone so far as to say if you aren't "credentialed" and you talk about fossils, you are misleading the public and shouldn't be allowed to touch them. These arguments are well-worn and have been hashed out in other publications (Larson et al 2015). I won't get into them here. Instead, I want to hone in on Dr. Carr's repeated characterization of fossils as "data." Carr argues against publishing on privately owned specimens as "... the worst of all possible outcomes by opening the door to a future where we can have no confidence in results if the data (the fossils) are inaccessible for further study."

Many observations in science are hard to replicate (meteors passing by Earth, rare animal behaviors). We must, however, sidestep the very slippery slope that Dr. Carr chooses to slide down, because fossils *aren't just data*. They are real, tangible objects with qualities that data alone cannot capture. There are human dimensions to fossils that are worth discussing. They have actual physical weight,

they can have aesthetic value, they can have sentimental value, and, as any museum who responsibly insures their collection can tell you, they do indeed have monetary value. They exist independently and outside of figures in peer-reviewed publications, to the chagrin of a few incurious academics. No one would reduce the people studied in anthropology to mere data, nor expect them to remain static to support previous scientific claims.

Unfortunately, our discussion doesn't stop at fossils or mass-media portrayals of dead organisms. At the beginning of 2025, a publicity blitz hit our screens as Colossal Biosciences announced the supposed "de-extinction" of the dire wolf (variously *Canis dirus* or *Aenocyon dirus*). As the many Colossal-friendly publications told us, this wasn't a case of cloning. Rather, the company edited twenty genes in an extant grey wolf (*Canis lupus*) to make some newborn pups resemble a dire wolf. Nevermind that the dire wolf and grey wolf differ by more than 12 million genes (12 million is, last I checked, more than twenty). Nevermind that there could be minimal, if any, benefit to introducing a GMO predator to North America; especially as native wolves struggle to find a place in the modern world. Nevermind that Colossal scientists, as of May 2025, have backtracked their claims of de-extinction entirely. No, the fact that the GMO wolves were made white based off of flimsy evidence; that the puppies were photographed on the fictitious Iron Throne, and that George R. R. Martin is listed as a research consultant by Colossal put it bare. This is a PR stunt, plain and simple, and more than likely a case of peacocking for shareholders and potential investors. A brilliant writer Martin may be, but I reckon it is unlikely he was hired for his expertise in paleogenomics. This is less of a conservation breakthrough and more of a pitch for designer pets, and make no mistake, that's where this leads. A housecat with a white tiger's coat sounds like a hot-ticket item. Me, I'll stick to the strays and mutts. At least they weren't grown in a lab. At least they're real.

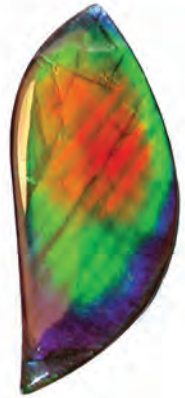
None of this is particularly new—head-in-sand researchers, flashy productions, and over-hyped "discoveries" are old hat. Rather than spend any more breath on them, I encourage readers to do the exact opposite—join your local rock club, volunteer at a museum. This is one of the many reasons I believe the Association of Applied Paleontological Sciences (the organization that produces the very show guide you're holding) is so important. It supports those who go beyond the abstractions, who explore, work, and discover in innumerable small and unsung ways. It helps provide people with a direct experience of the fossilized present, dirt and all.



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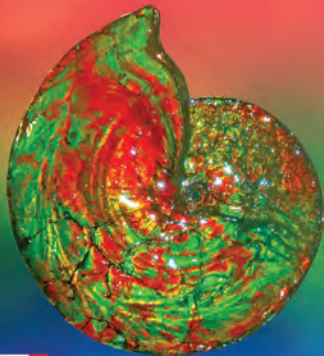
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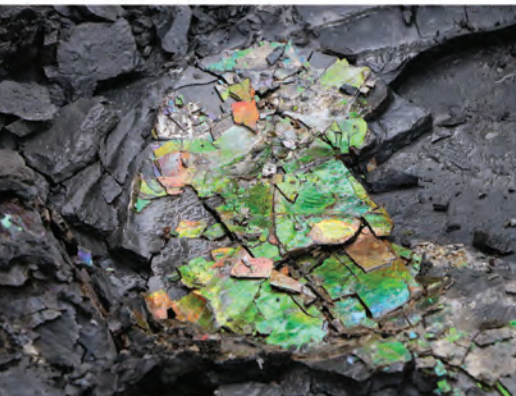
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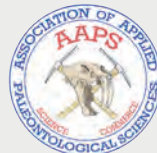
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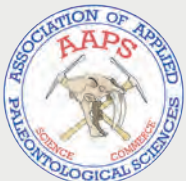
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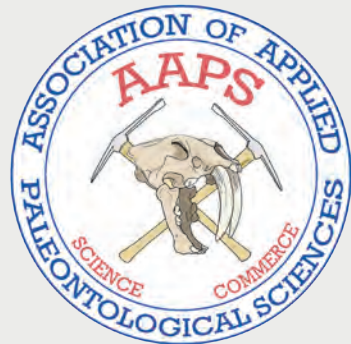
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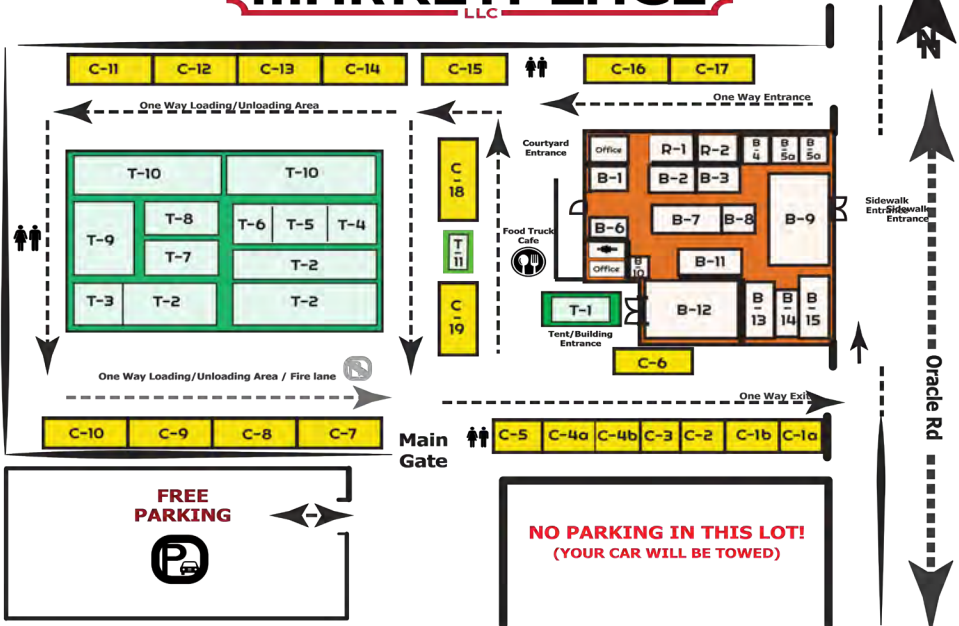
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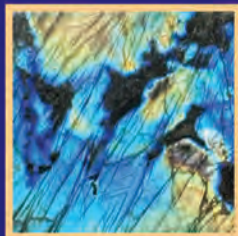
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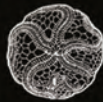
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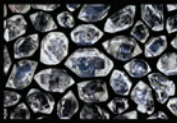
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