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A LOVE OF FOSSILS BRINGS US TOGETHER

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Jul 26: FOSSIL COLLECTING FIELD TRIP
Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art, 220 Cottage Hill, Elmhurst, IL 60126
Travel by motorcoach and collect fossils at the Lone Star Quarry. The Pennsylvanian Period fossils include brachs, shark teeth, crinoids, and shells.
9 yrs. old – Adult. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
$35/person; $30 for Museum members
Reservations Required: 630-833-1616

Aug 23: THE WORLD OF FOSSILS & PREHISTORIC CREATURES
Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art, 220 Cottage Hill, Elmhurst, IL 60126
Interactive presentation by amateur Donald Baumgartner to learn how fossils are formed, where to look and how to study.
9 - 13 yrs. old. 2:00 – 3:30 p.m.
$10/person
Reservations Required: 630-833-1616

Sep 21-22: FALLS FOSSIL FESTIVAL 2003
Falls of the Ohio State Park, 201 West Riverside Dr., Clarksville, IN
See pages 4-5 for details.

Oct 15-18: THE SVP 63RD ANNUAL MEETING
Radisson Riverfront Hotes, St. Paul, MN
www.vertpaleo.ord

Oct 24-26 2IST ANNUAL FOSSILMANIA
Somervell County Expo Center, Hwy 67 in Glen Rose, TX

Fossil & fossil-related show. Dealers from all over the country. Free programs Fri. & Sat. Free fossils for all kids. Fossil identification, door prizes, raffle.
Fri & Sat: 9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.; Sun: 9:00 a.m. to noon
Speaker Charles Finsley Fri. night at 7:30
Fossil Auction Sat. night at 7:30

Contact: Bill Morgan (after 8 p.m.) 210-492-9163
www.tmm.utexas.edu/sponsored_sites/aps/
www.dallaspaleo.org

Oct 25-26: 2ND ANNUAL INDIANA STATE MUSEUM SHOW – INCLUDES FOSSILS
650 West Washington St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. In White River State Park
Dealers, Displays, Activities.
Saturday 10-4; Sunday 11-4
Contact: Peggy Fisherkeller pfishkeller@dnr.state.in.us
www.indianamuseum.org

Mar 26-28, 2004: MAPS NATIONAL FOSSIL EXPOSITION XXVI – Paleo Techniques: Discover, Develop, Display
Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL
Fri., Mar 26 8 am - 5 pm—Keynote Speaker @ 7:30
Sat., Mar 27 8 am - 5 pm—Meeting & Live Auction @ 7:00
Sun., Mar 29 8 am - 12 noon
Information will be included in the December 2003 issue.

2003/04 &2003/05 DUES ARE DUE

Are your dues due? You can tell by checking your mailing label. It reflects dues received by February 27. The top line gives the expiration date in the form of "year" followed by "month"—2003/05 means 2003/May. Dues cover the issue of the Digest for the month in which they expire. We do not send notices but will let you know if you are overdue by highlighting your mailing label and stamping your Digest. We carry overdues for two issues before dropping them from our mailing list.

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Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

ABOUT THE COVER

This issue's cover is a photo of Gil Norris's ammonite exhibit at this year's Expo.

Top (from the left):

Eopachydiscus marcianus
Kingston, OK
Cretaceous

Hercoglossa Sp.
Butler County, AL
Paleogene

Middle (from left to right):

Spenodiscus lenticularis
Aldama, Mexico
Cretaceous

Ancyloceras Sp.
Naha Eghrem, Morocco
Cretaceous

Oxytropidoceras autocarintum
McLennan County, TX
Cretaceous

Bottom (from left to right):

Mortoniceras Sp.
McClennan County, TX
Cretaceous

Placenticeras meeki
Delta County, TX
Cretaceous

Spenodiscus lobatus
Maverick County, TX
Cretaceous

Euaspicoceras Sp.
France
Jurassic

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY

March 29, 2003

Western Illinois University Union, Macomb, Illinois
Meeting called to order by President Marvin Houg.

RECOGNITION: The following people, in addition to the MAPS Board, were recognized for helping with Expo:

Gil Norris (Expo Chair), Karl Stuekerjuergen (Expo Cochair), Jack Bailey (WIU professor, for inviting school children and setting up the Paleontological Society Booth), Marc Behrendt (tables), David Kaplan and Tom Witherspoon, Sr. (publicity), Charlie Oldham (Expo Digest), Randy Faerber (Auction), Randy Raerber, Wanda Aldred and Vivian Shaha (Silent Auction), Steve Holley (Children's exhibit and programs), Amy Moe (Paleontological Research Institution), Dale Stout, Donna Burgess, Allyn Adams, David & Georgette Hague, Lorena Carithers, Kay Harpold, Bobbie & Terry House (Front Desk and Mailing the Digest).

AWARDS: MAPS presented its 3rd Eugene Richardson award to husband and wife professionals Donald Mikulic and Joanne Kluessendorf. The Richardson Award recognizes professionals who have significantly helped amateurs in their pursuits of paleontology. Several amateurs wrote in support of Don and Joanne's nomination.

The Don Good award was presented to Randy Faerber in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the Expo auctions for the last several years. Wanda Aldred was awarded the President's award for her help with the silent auctions at Expo for the last several years. On Friday night Maggie Kahrs was awarded a special certificate in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the Expo auction. Her self-prepared "scrapbooks" have raised several hundred dollars each of the last few years.

MEMORIALS: Gil Norris gave a memorial speech in honor of Tom Walsh, who was a founding member of MAPS and a long-time board member. Tom's widow, Peggy, attended along with several other family members. A moment of silence was observed for other MAPS members and friends who passed away during the past year: Helen Asher, Don Auler, Joseph Emielty (MAPS 1st Richardson awardee), Madelynne Lillybeck, Ramond Stanisz, and Christina Strimple.

NEW BUSINESS: Peggy Walsh requested the money from the Tom Walsh memorial be used for scholarships.

Kathleen Morner will be the Expo Editor for 2004. The theme will be Paleo Techniques: Discover, Develop, Display. Themes for the next two years will be Insects and Bivalves. We would like to have Jack Bailey for the Bivalves keynote speaker, so we will check with him before determining which year for each of the themes. Mazon Creek was also mentioned as a possible theme.

NOTE: In May, at the suggestion of Western Illinois University, it was decided to move Expo from the Union to Western Hall. More next issue.

LOST and FOUND AT EXPO

A sack of items, including some Ryker mounts, was found. Identify to claim. Also found a small denim hand bag, probably a child's—empty.
Call Gerry Norris 309-786-6505.

Bonnie McCash lost 2 older books on Florida Shells she has used for ID and spelling. If you found them, please contact her: 217-932-4461.

A lady attending Expo lost several $20 bills. If you found them, please notify Gerry Norris above.

EUGENE RICHARDSON AWARD

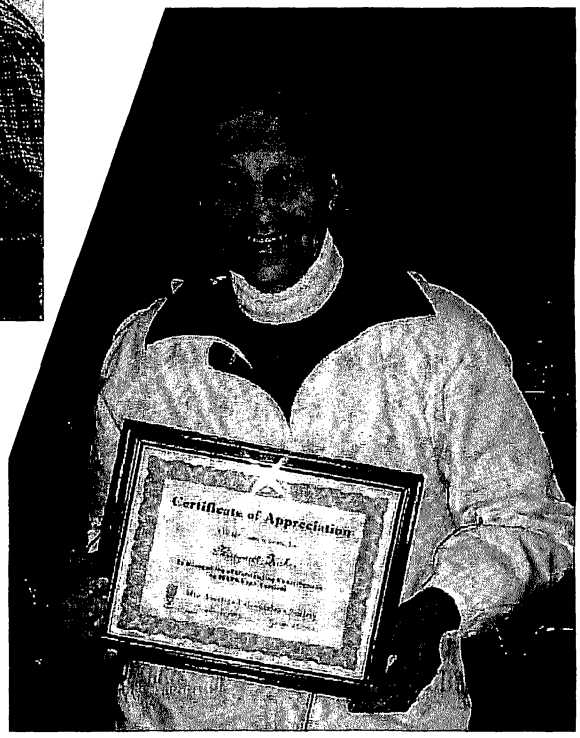
At this year's Expo, Professionals Don Milulik and Joanne Kluessendorf were awarded MAPS's Eugene Richardson Award in recognition of their assistance to and encouragement of amateurs in their pursuits of paleontology. Don and Joanne were unable to accept their awards in person because Joanne was preparing to undergo a stem cell transplant on April 8. Joanne sent a note on June 14 saying she and Don were honored to receive the award and added, "My recovery following the stem cell transplant is going very well. I am back to work full-time already and feeling good!"

KATHERINE PALMER AWARD

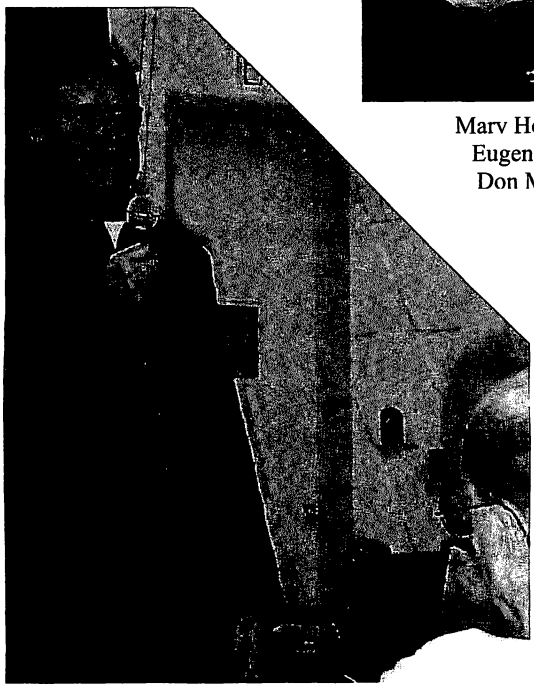
The Paleontological Research Institution awarded its 2003 Katherine Palmer to Jay Tinker. Amy Moe announced the award, citing Jay's volunteering at local schools in the 1980s, leading fossil hikes, driving the PRI's *T-rex* around, and donating hundreds of fine specimens, including type specimens, in the 1990s.

SCENES FROM EXPO

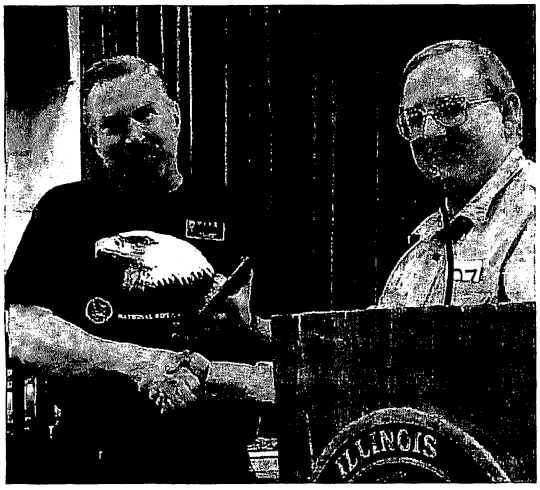
Marv Houg (L) and Joe Pohl (R) accepting
Eugene Richardson Award on behalf of
Don Mikulic and Joanne Kluessendorf



Maggie Kahrs with Certificate of Appreciation
For Outstanding Contributions
to the Expo Auctions



Keynote Speaker Brian Glenister



Randy Faerber receiving the Don Good Award

Mammoth Skull
exhibited by
Rich and Lisa Hagar

Wanda Aldred receiving the President's Award.

ARTICLES WANTED FOR 2004 EXPO DIGEST

Dear MAPS Members,

MAPS is a unique and wonderful organization. There is great expertise among you members. This is why we have chosen as a theme for next year's EXPO "Paleo Techniques: Discover, Develop, Display!" We seek articles about the how of our work with fossils. We hope that you will share techniques you have come up with and the stories of how and why you developed them, including trial and error you may have gone through. There are people among you who have discovered and excavated fossils in difficult locations, who have done wonderful prep work, who have created adhesives, who have manufactured tools, who have invented fossil cataloguing systems, who are fossil illustrators, who have created computer models to explain theories about fossils. I can't begin to list all the possibilities. We even invite anyone with a satirical bent to amuse us with a how not to do it account.

I know that some of you may not want to share all of your secrets, but hopefully you can give us enough information so that we can gain some understanding of what you do.

I have agreed to be your new MAPS EXPO Digest editor. As a long-time fossil collector (30 years) and a pretty early member of MAPS, I have benefited tremendously from the graciousness of members of this organization all over the country, who took my late friend Sharon Powell and me to collecting sites they knew about and who helped us learn to identify and prepare our fossils. It was MAPS member Harrell Strimple who told us, "Fossils never let you down." He dealt with the adversities of his life by focusing on fossils, and we learned to do that, too.

It is time for me to give something back to this unique and wonderful organization. And that is one reason I have agreed to try to follow in the footsteps of the previous editors—Madelynne Lillebeck with her great love of MAPS and vision of what it could become; Margaret Kahrs, who developed the EXPO Digest *into a real* Festschrift and networked with you members to encourage you and sometimes prod you to share your knowledge and stories; Charles Oldham, who was beginning to put his personal stamp on the publication with his scholarly introductions and stealth humor. I hope that with the help of all of you I can come close to measuring up to these past editors.

Another reason I agreed to do this is that I look forward to the association with members and others interested in fossils as I contact you about writing articles and recommending others to write them.

Write to me at my email address or at my mail address, or if you have some extra free minutes on your cell phone, call me. Let me know about an article that you will write and/or recommend someone else whose expertise you think should be part of the EXPO Digest. I will accept electronic submissions by email or as attachments, typed articles sent by mail, a tape of notes spoken into a tape recorder, or fairly complete notes jotted down. Or call me and we can talk it through on the phone while I take notes on this end. Whatever will get your story told. I have worked both as an English teacher and as an editor so I am used to helping people get their writing together. Please remember to send photos or other illustrations!!

Thanks.

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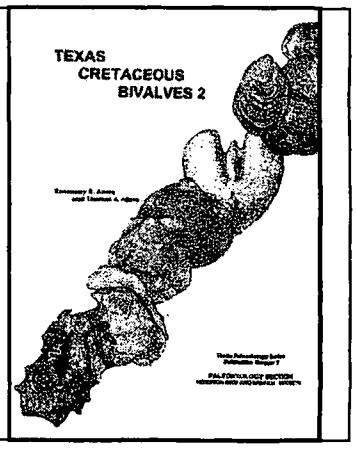


FALLS FOSSIL FESTIVAL 2003

By Alan Goldstein
Interpretive Naturalist, Falls of the Ohio State Park, 201 West Riverside Dr., Clarksville, IN 47129-3148

The Falls of the Ohio State Park, Clarksville, Indiana is hosting the ninth Falls Fossil Festival on September 20 & 21. Members of MAPS are invited to participate in two days of activities for fossil enthusiasts. What follows is a description of the diverse program we will offer. Unless otherwise noted, programs are free. The most up-to-date event schedule can be found at the festival web site: http://www.fallsoftheohio.org/fossil_festival.shtml

Exploring the Fossil Beds

For those who would like to see a lot of fossils, both Saturday and Sunday morning, there are hikes on the outer fossil beds. Led by experienced guides, you can explore over 100 acres of Devonian sea floor on this rugged hike. Bring a camera to "take" fossils since collecting is not permitted. Discover coral colonies five to 30 feet across scattered between millions of smaller horn, tube and branching corals. Observe large *Turbo* snails in the silicified zone. Try to find rare trilobites, crinoids, blastoids and more. There are places where it is easy to imagine yourself back in time, walking on a coral bed at low tide – only this bed is 387 million years old! For those not wanting to trek for three hours, hikes lasting an hour will be offered both days on the Indiana shore. Roving naturalists can answer your questions on the fossil beds any time.

Educator Workshops

Educators will find the festival to be a treasure trove of information and resources. Saturday morning we will have two 90-minute-long teacher workshops, sponsored by the Indiana and Kentucky Geological Surveys. Jeff Kirby and Steve Greb will explore the extensive web-based resources from their respective agencies. While the workshops are free, pre-registration is required to insure that enough hand-outs are available for participants.

Knowledgeable Speakers

Programs are free, but require an admission fee into the Interpretive Center ($4 over age 18, $1 age 18 and below) which is good for the entire day. This year's keynote speakers are:

- Dr. Carlton Brett, paleontologist at University of Cincinnati will be our Saturday keynote speaker, topic will relate to Devonian paleontology.
- Chris Anderson, one of the country's top cave photographers, will present on Sunday. He will show images of some of the most awesome caves in the eastern U.S. and discuss efforts to save a cave with the second largest room in the country from becoming the dumping ground for a town's sewer plant. Some his images have been featured on CNN and National Geographic Adventure.

Other knowledgeable speakers:

Saturday:

- Todd Hendricks, long time amateur paleontologist speaking on "Ecology of Fossils- Interpreting How They Lived"
- Dan Phelps, founder of the Kentucky Paleontological Society, will present "It Passed Through: Tracks and Traces in Kentucky Rocks"

Sunday:

- Marni Dickson, a glacial geologist with the Indiana Geological Survey, will speak on "The Ice Age in Indiana."
- Rick Schrantz, another K.P.S. member, will provide insight into successful collecting methods with his popular "Fossil Collecting Tips" program.

Program changes are possible due to unforeseen circumstances. Midwest MAPS members can watch for a festival program mailed in July. Others can consult our web site or contact me at agoldstein@dnr.state.in.us, by phone (812-280-99670 ext. 403), or by mail to get a copy of the program.

Fossil Identification

Members of the Kentucky Paleontological Society and Indiana Society for Paleontology will be available at the Resource Tent on both days to help identify your mysterious finds.

Special Exhibit

Inside the Interpretive Center will be "Indiana Crystals," a temporary exhibit of minerals from private and museum collections.

Resource Tent

A 30' x 30' tent is set up to provide resources for Falls Fossil Festival visitors. In addition to the two amateur paleontology organizations already mentioned, the local Kyana Geological Society will be set up. The most up-to-date information and door prizes from the Festival sponsor, the Clarksville Riverfront Foundation, are located here. Brochures from many of the fossil parks in North America can be picked up. Information about the United States Geological Survey, the Paleontological Society and other organizations are located here, as well.

Children's Activity Area

In a second large tent, activities for children are provided by the Kyana Geological Society. A detailed schedule of activities will be provided on our web site and festival program.

Vendors
Vendors offering fossils, minerals, jewelry, etc., surround the parking lot. Food will be available on-site or at the many nearby restaurants.

Liter's Quarry of Indiana Fossil Collecting Piles & Tours
Each year Liter's Quarry provides 30 tons of fossil-bearing rock for visitors to dig into. One pile contains Middle Silurian Waldron Shale with its diversity of crinoids, cystoids, trilobites, brachiopods, snails, cephalopods, clams, bryozoans and small pyrite crystals. The other collecting pile contains chert-bearing soil from the Middle Devonian North Vernon Formation, with beautiful brachiopods and the occasional clam, snail and *Phacops* trilobite. A sieve screen and water is available to clean and expose material. The piles are very popular and staffed by Liter's employees.

This year on Sept. 20, Liter's Quarry will provide bus tours of the quarry at 11:00am, 1:00pm and 3:00pm.

Collecting Opportunities for Individuals and Clubs
Some Festival participants collect before, during or after the Fossil Festival. There are many collecting opportunities for individuals and organizations. Some local quarries permit collecting by groups that have insurance. There are numerous road cuts with Ordovician and Mississippian fossils in Indiana and Kentucky. Quarries seem to have the best Silurian and Devonian fossils. The park's web site provides information and directions to some of the better sites. If you have not visited this area before, it is definitely worth the time!

Other Things to Do
For families with diverse interests, the Louisville area has dozens of museums and historic sites, a zoo, forests, parks, caves, river boats, and many other things to do and places to go. The Falls of the Ohio State Park web site (www.fallsoftheohio.org) links to many sites.

We try to make the Falls Fossil Festival the best show around
and to have something for everyone interested in geology and paleontology.

A BRIEF REPLY TO "MAMMOTH BONES SHOW HUMAN CONTACT" IN THE FEBRUARY ISSUE OF THE *DIGEST*

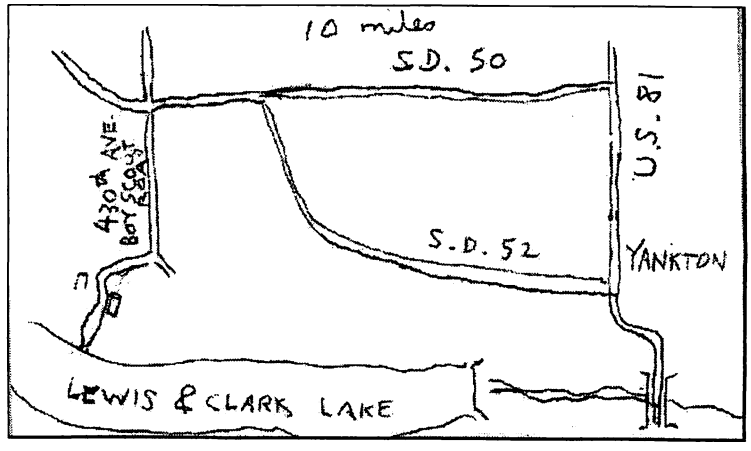
By Alan Goldstein, Falls of the Ohio State Park

There has been evidence of mammoths and humans found in Kentucky that is largely unknown to the public. Around 1930, a mammoth was reportedly found 25' down in the ground with a Paleo-point stuck in its ribs at a construction site on Kentucky Street in downtown Louisville. There is no record what happened to the bones or point. We recently learned from Dr. Glenn Storrs at the Cincinnati Museum Center that they have in their collection two Paleo-points dug during an excavation of Big Bone Lick, Kentucky - one of the first vertebrate fossil deposits discovered in North America. The 1807 dig was headed by William Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition fame. The Pleistocene bones went to Thomas Jefferson. He had no interest in human artifacts, so a Cincinnati physician who had helped with the dig, ended up with them. Over the years they passed from one museum to another as they merged, ultimately ending up in the current Cincinnati Museum Center. Evidence of pre-Clovis humans is being found across both North and South America, so further discoveries are likely in upcoming years.

JOIN DAVID JONES TO DIG AT BOY SCOUT CAMP NEAR YANKTON, SD

MAPS member David Jones spends much of each summer at a Boy Scout Camp near Yankton, SD. He invites anyone interested to come on Saturdays or Sunday morning from mid-June through the first week of August to hunt fossils. Call ahead at 605-665-7970.

Below is a map David provided.



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Earth Science Teacher. Nothing to trade yet ('03).

Lorena Carithers
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Rockville IN 47872-
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High School Student ('03). Interested in all fossils.

Krista & Doug Dameny
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dameny@tc3net.com

Teachers. Will trade. Major interest trilobites and other invertebrates. Want to connect with other collectors and learn about preparing and collecting fossils

The Fossil Hole
Tedi Miles & Annesia Griffin
47 SE Hwy 23 #15
Knob Noster MO 65336-
660-238-1326

Field Collecting & Preparation. Will trade. Major interest Pennsylvania fossils; geology; research. Has for trade flora and fauna. Wants to make new contacts and explore the unexplored.

Dr. Richard Gentile
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Bolton MO 64012-
816-331-1648

Professor Emeritus. Will not trade. Major interest invertebrate paleontology.

Steve Haire
Terrestrial Treasures
PO Box 635
Hill City SD 57745-
605-574-2247
TerrestrialTres@aol.com

Commercial Paleontology. Will trade. Major interest dinosaur material and ammonites. Does custom preparation and excavation. Much of material he sells is self-collected and prepared.

William J. Hickerson & Gayla
615 31st St. Apt #1
Rock Island IL 61201-
309-786-3595

College Instructor. Will trade. Major interest trilobites and fish. Has everything for trade. Interested in field trips.

Tom Kottyan
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Teacher. Will trade. Major interest cephalopods and trilobites. Has for trade Ohio fossils.

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Interested in vertebrates (dinosaurs). Will not trade. Member of Southwest Paleo Soc., Mesa, AZ. High School junior trying to build a foundation for a career, learn and make contacts. ('03)

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Physics Faculty. Will trade. Major interest oysters and echinoids of TX and Paleozoic cephalopods. Has for trade TX Cret. And IA Paleozoic material. Wants to meet other collectors.

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High School Teacher. Member of KS & MO Paleo Soc.

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Retired. Interested in vertebrates (non-dino) and invertebrates. Will not trade at this time. ('03) Members of Florida Fossil Hunters, Orlando, & FL Paleo Soc., Gainesville. Want to learn, share experiences, meet fellow fossil enthusiasts.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGES OF ADDRESS OR CORRECTIONS:

Brian D. Bade
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Mechanic. Will trade. Major interest blastoids, Paleozoic invertebrates, and fossil literature. Wants to learn about fossils and meet people with the same interest.

David M. Cassel
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Will trade. Major interest echinoids.

Michael J. Davis
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Cincinnati OH 45247-
515-353-1397

Gem cutter. Wants to get in contact with other collectors.

John Hilderbrand
511 Impala Drive
Hazelwood MO 63042-
giganotosaurus@angelfire.com

Web Developer. Major interest plant fossils from the Mesozoic era. Will not trade at this time ('01). Member of Eastern Missouri Soc. of Paleo.

Neil C. Hoffman 8807 Patricia Court College Park MD 20740- 301-935-5056 fx 301-935-2724 SharkT@aol.com	Retired. Will trade. Major interest shark teeth-Turtella Mortoni Conrad. Has for trade shark teeth-Turtella Mortoni Conrad; sand dollar-Scutella Albertella alberti Conrad; giant oysters. Member Aurora Fossil Club
Carin Kirsten Dekan-Schmid-Str. 9 D 89264 Weissenhorn GERMANY	Collecting since 1977. Will not trade yet (02)
Glen J. Kuban 18311 Westwold Dr. Tomball TX 77377- 281-290-6751 gkpaleo@yahoo.com	Programmer. Will trade. Member of North Coast Fossil Club, Cleveland, OH. Major interest: dinosaur tracks and other trace fossils, molding and casting, illustration. (00)
Karen Nordquist 6340 Americana #808 Willowbrook IL 60527- 630-325-8189 knordq@aol.com	Will not trade yet. Member ESCONI, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.
Mark D. Palatas 6307 Six Mile Lane Louisville KY 40218-2350 502-499-8921 mdpsharks@aol.com	Geologist. Will trade/sell. Collecting 15 years. Major interests fossil shark teeth, blastoids, crinoids, echinoids, and trilobites. Has extensive fossils from many different sites. Wants educational data on paleontology.
Terry W. Roe 3405 C.R. 919 Burleson TX 76028-7624 1-817-447-6537	Assembler (Aircraft). Major interest ammonites. Member Dallas Paleontological Soc. Wants to make new contacts and friends with people who have like interests.
Scott & Amy Vergiels 3691 S. Curtisville Rd. South Branch MI 48761- 989-735-2952	Preparator. Will Not Trade. Major interest Paleozoic echinoderms, brachiopods and out of print publications. Want to meet other people who like fossils.

A NOTE ABOUT DIGEST ISSUES

Yes, this is the April-May issue, coming out in July. The 5th issue, June-July, will be out in early August, and the 6th issue, August-September, will be out in early September, if all goes as planned. The last issue you should have received was the Expo issue.

My apologies to those of you who have been wondering if you were dropped from the mailing list. I have had a very busy spring and early summer.

Editor

ADVERTISING SECTION

Ads are $5.00 per inch. Send information and checks payable to MAPS to : Mrs. Gerry Norris, 2623 34th Avenue Ct., Rock Island, IL 61201. Phone: (309) 786-6505
This space is a $5.00 size.

To extend currently running ads, please send request and remittance to Editor by the 15th of the month. We do not bill. Ads do not run in the EXPO issue (March). Ads can be printed in different sizes of type to fit a 1" space.

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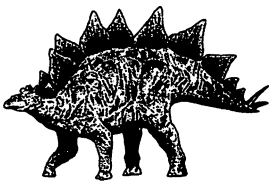

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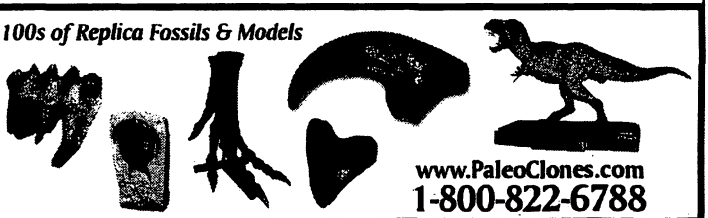

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