



Dinosaurs and Frogs: Taking Meaningful Donor Stewardship into the Field and Back Again





Timeline

- Expedition Patagonia – Feb-March 2023
- Founder Patrons Day – November 2023
- Expedition Borneo – October 2024
- “Chirps in the Night” published - Spring 2025
- *Joaquinraptor* discovery published– September 2025
- Joined the team at National Museum of Natural History – Jan 2026
- “Chirps in the Night” receives award – May 2026



Expedition Patagonia



EXPEDITION PATAGONIA



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Expedition Patagonia – Livestream

Carnegie Museum of Natural History's Vertebrate Paleontology team is headed to Patagonia for a three-week, dinosaur-filled adventure! We're hoping to share this experience with everyone back home through a series of livestream events. Join us both in the field and from the lab to learn more about some incredible Southern Hemisphere dinosaurs and what it's like to be a paleontologist.

All these events are free and open to all! Please share with family, friends, colleagues, and fellow dinosaur enthusiasts. No prior registration is necessary. All events can be accessed through this link:

<https://vimeo.com/event/2872227>

Fieldwork can be unpredictable! We will be working in remote international locations, and may need to delay, reschedule, or cancel these events due to technical difficulties, weather, or other variables. If we make the tough decision to cancel the live event, we will share a recording of the presentation as soon as we can. If we are unable to begin the livestream by 4:15 EST, the event will be rescheduled to its posted "rain date".



Matt Lamanna (right) and Gabriel Casal at Estancia Laguna Palacios 2008. Photo: Mandi Lyon

Expedition Patagonia: In the Field with Titanosaurs

Thursday, February 23, 4 p.m. (EST)

Rain date – Friday, February 24, 4 p.m. (EST)

Join Carnegie Museum of Natural History's Vertebrate Paleontology team at the Estancia Laguna Palacios field site, where excavations of a titanosaur fossil are underway. Get a taste of what it's like to work out in the field as you learn more about the largest animals to have ever walked the Earth.

Expedition Patagonia: In the Lab with Megaraptors

Tuesday, February 28, 4 p.m. (EST)

Rain date – Wednesday, March 1, 4 p.m. (EST)

The Vertebrate Paleontology team is headed indoors to conduct exciting research with local Argentinian scientists. Hear about the journey fossils take from the desert to the lab, how they are properly cared for and preserved, and what fossils can tell scientists about a dinosaur species straight out of Jurassic Park – megaraptors.

Expedition Patagonia: In the Field with Patagonia's Last Dinosaurs

Saturday, March 4, 4 p.m. (EST)

Rain date – Sunday, March 5, 4 p.m. (EST)

Journey back out into the field with us to the beautiful headwaters of the Rio Chico. There, you'll get a front-row seat to a newly discovered site where scientists are actively working to identify the dinosaur species. Our paleontologists will explain how they know where to dig in the vast Patagonian wilderness and share stories about some of the last dinosaurs to have lived in the area millions of years ago.



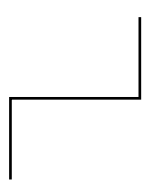
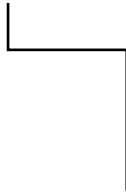
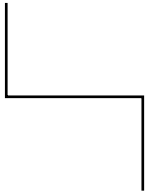
Expedition Patagonia Livestreams

Expedition Patagonia: In the Field with Titanosaurs

Livestream Events







Virtual Events



We missed you!

Didn't have a chance to tune in to **Expedition Patagonia: A Welcome Home Wrap-Up** this past week? We missed "seeing" you live on Zoom, but have excellent news! From start to finish, we captured this special museum content and are delivering it straight to your inbox.

[WATCH THE RECORDING](#)

Thanks for staying connected to Carnegie Museums! You're the best audience we could ask for.



Expedition Patagonia: A Welcome Home Wrap-Up

Join Carnegie Museums as we say "¡bienvenidos a casa!" to our amazing team of scientists for this online event open to all! Hear directly from Mary R. Dawson Associate Curator of Vertebrate Paleontology Dr. Matt Lamanna and Curatorial Assistant Linsly Church about the surprises, delights, and discoveries of their 3-week adventure in Patagonia. What fossils were unearthed? What were the "accommodations" like out in the field? What kinds of challenges did Mother Nature have in store for the team? Find out during this recap of our incredible journey.

Hadrosaurs, Titanosaurs, and Megaraptors (Oh, my!). Get the behind-the-scenes scoop on the expedition with a debrief and public Q&A featuring Dr. Matt Lamanna and Linsly Church.

Recorded March 28, 2023

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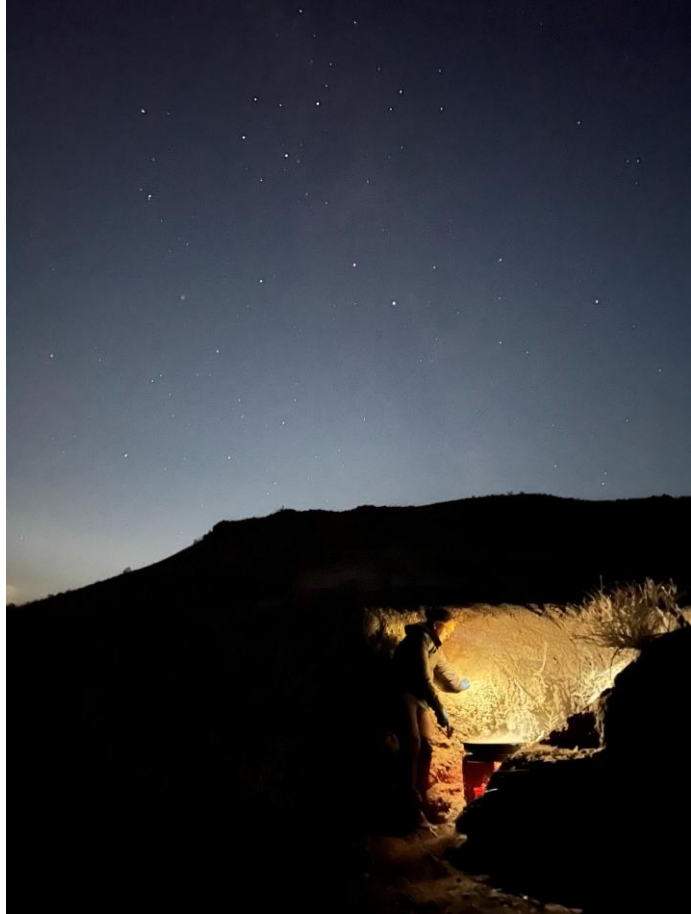
Expedition Patagonia: What to Know Before We Go

Maybe you've heard the exciting news? Carnegie Museum of Natural History's Vertebrate Paleontology team is headed south for a fossil-filled expedition to the distant region of Patagonia. Learn about the "Who", "What", "Where" and "Why" of this incredible trip from Dr. Matt Lamanna and Linsly Church. You'll also get the inside scoop on how to stay engaged with these scientists throughout their 3-week hunt for dinosaurs. We'll then turn it over to our audience for all of your burning questions.

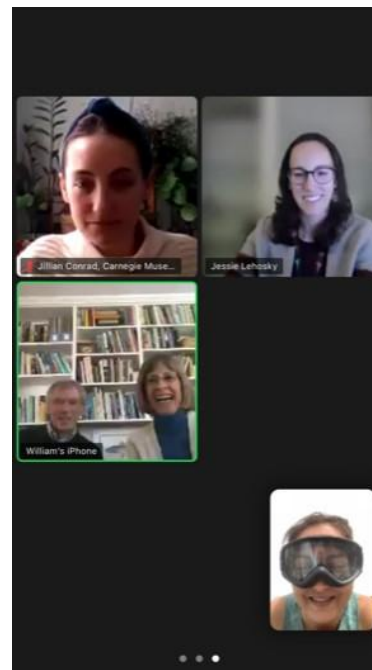
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For more information about livestreams from Patagonia check out our [Expedition Patagonia landing page](#).



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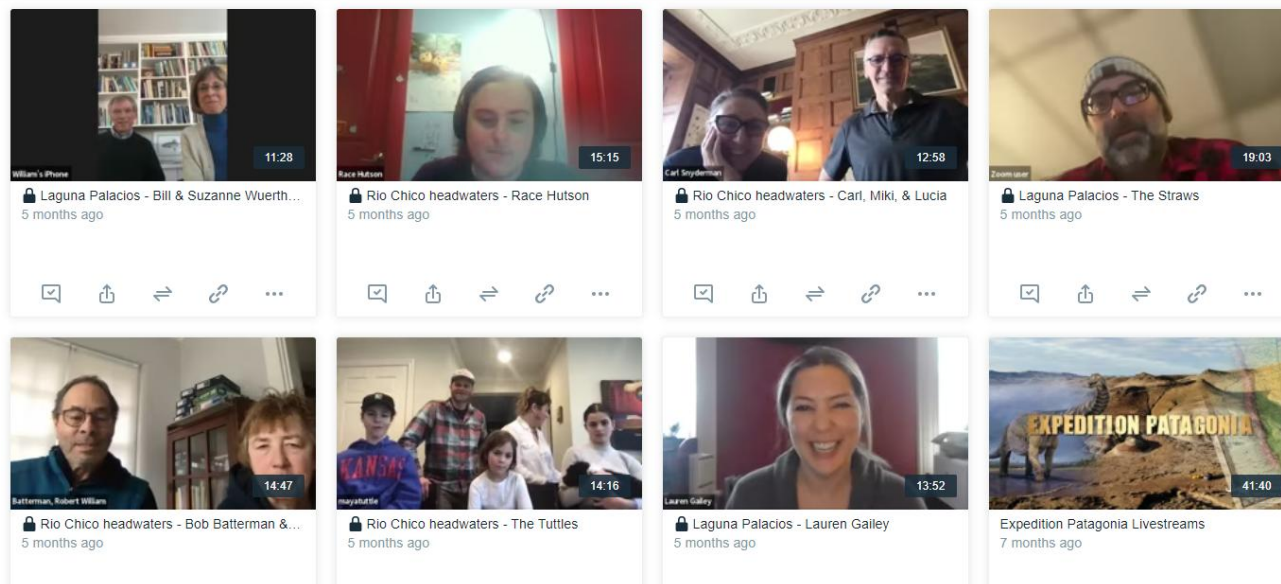
Although it's already been two months since our team was in Patagonia, excitement over our dino-hunting expedition hasn't died down. Since we've returned to Pittsburgh, it's been extremely rewarding (not to mention, fun!) to share our experiences with virtual audiences, museum visitors, students of all ages, colleagues, and of course, family and friends. In retelling the many stories of fossil discoveries, treks through the remote wilderness, and campfire meals with our Argentinian collaborators, it's clear how lucky we were to be part of something so special.

We hope [this recording of our chat](#) at the [Laguna Palacios, Río Chico headwaters] field site, 6,000 miles away, reminds you that you were also part of something special. There are many more adventures to be had and discoveries to be made, so we hope you continue to take part in Vertebrate Paleontology's and Carnegie Museum of Natural History's exciting journey here in Pittsburgh and around the world!

We are sincerely grateful for your curiosity, friendship, and generosity. Thank you!

—Matt Lamanna, Kara Fikse, Linsly Church,
and all of us here at Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh

PS: Here's the link to the [recap of the trip](#), in case you missed it.



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Four distinctive museums



Rare fossils reveal a stunning scene from the final days of the dinosaurs

By Riley Black

Published October 25, 2023



tism was “ingrained” in her, celebrating the holiday is more than

continue for my grandchildren.”

our country,” said Ms. Kaszer, donning a red, white and blue

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Carnegie Museum group finds ‘Freddy’ dinosaur

Researchers help unearth new species in Patagonia

By Mary Ann Thomas
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Think *Tyrannosaurus rex* was frightening? How about a carnivorous dinosaur that wielded 16-inch “meat hooks” to eviscerate its prey?

No wonder they’re calling it the “Freddy Krueger of dinosaurs.” The newly found dinosaur — which would have walked around the Patagonia region in South

America some 70 million years ago — is one of about 10 species found so far in the megaportid family.

Matthew Lamanna and other researchers from Pittsburgh’s Carnegie Museum of Natural History have been assisting colleagues at the National University of Patagonia San Juan Bosco on the discovery of one, and a likely second, new species of megaportid in

SEE **DINOSAUR**, PAGE A-2



Kara Fikse/Carnegie Museums of Pittsburgh

From left: Lucio Ibiricu, Gabriel Casal (in background), Matt Lamanna and Edmundo Ivany (shoveling) work the quarry that yielded a large part of the skeleton of a 95-million-year-old titanosaur at the Estancia Laguna Palacios, Chubut Province, central Patagonia, Argentina.

during a June meeting — before attendees started to sing, causing board chair Judge Elliot Howsie and other members to leave before that agenda item came up.

The development is the latest in a series of ongoing drama for the board, which is tasked with oversight of the county’s jail in Downtown Pittsburgh. Opponents have attended meetings and rallied against members and jail administration in public comment. Since April 2020, more than a dozen inmates have died, either at the jail or a nearby hospital.

Ms. Duffola declined to comment. Judge Howsie also declined to comment.

Two jail board members did not vote for Ms. Duffola to fill that position: County Councilwoman Bethany Hallam — the council’s representative on the board — and Ryan Herbinko, who has been sitting on the board as a designee of County Controller Corey O’Connor.

Ms. Hallam objected during the

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Expedition Patagonia

Dr. Lamanna's career arguably began in Patagonia, an area of the world rich in both dinosaur fossils and paleontological mysteries. The fact that generally little is known about dinosaurs from South America is what first drew Matt Lamanna to the region 25 years ago, and in February 2023, he had the opportunity to return on a research trip — 15 years since his last Patagonia expedition. Along with colleagues from Carnegie Museum of Natural History, the Universidad Nacional de la Patagonia San Juan Bosco, and the Centro Nacional Patagónico, Dr. Lamanna conducted field work at two Upper Cretaceous-aged localities in south-central Chubut Province, central Patagonia, Argentina, including the Estancia Laguna Palacios, a site that he visited as part of his first international dinosaur expedition in 1998. Lamanna reflects, "It was really wild to go back to a site that was so foundational for me, not only in my work in Patagonia but in a lot of my research since then."

The expedition was highly successful not only from a scientific perspective, but also through the lens of the museum's overarching mission to incite curiosity and wonder about the natural world. In addition to three weeks of significant collecting, discovery, and otherwise furthering research goals, the team was able to connect the public to their experiences in the field through livestreams, virtual events, published articles, and video and photo documentation. These offerings are just some examples of the museum's ongoing efforts to show the public that our scientists are actively exploring, making new discoveries, and deepening our knowledge of the world around us.

Research and Public Engagement Highlights

- While in Patagonia, the team discovered and/or collected:
 - An articulated partial postcranial skeleton of an approximately 95-million-year-old, elephant-sized titanosaurian sauropod, preserving vertebrae from the neck, trunk, and hips plus bones of the pelvis and fore and hind limbs.
 - Additional bones of a similarly-aged megaraptorid theropod first discovered in 1998.
 - Additional bones of a new taxon of a geologically younger (approximately 70-million-year-old) megaraptorid first discovered in 2019.



- Numerous bones of approximately 70-million-year-old hadrosauroid ornithomorphs, or "duck-billed" plant-eating dinosaurs.
- The first Cretaceous-aged mammal fossil (a partial upper jaw containing at least four teeth, probably belonging to the now-extinct group Meridiolestida) to be discovered from the entire central Patagonian region.



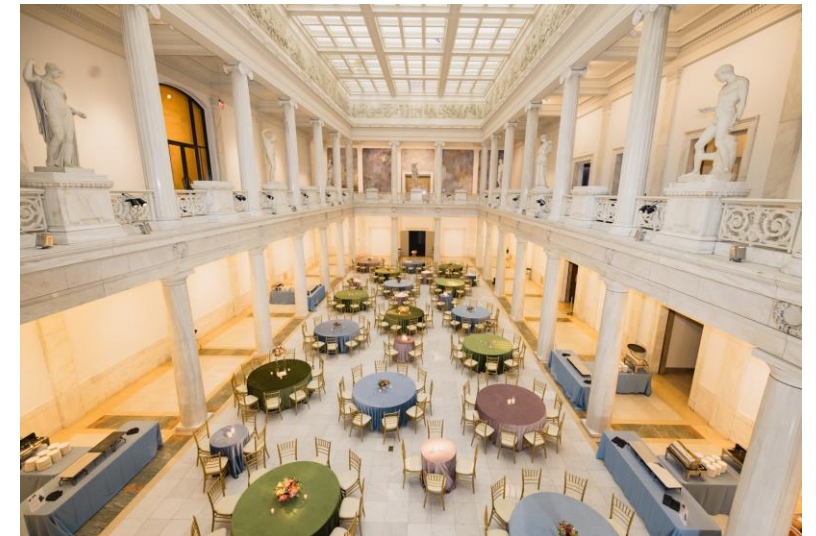
"In the limited time I have on this planet I want to make the most scientifically significant fossil discoveries I can. I want to try to improve humanity's knowledge of dinosaurs as much as I can." - Matt Lamanna

- Prior to the trip, Lamanna gave public presentations to several groups and conducted interviews with Jillian Forstadt of WESA radio (90.5 FM) on his then-upcoming expedition.
- The team conducted two public livestreams from Patagonia - "In the Field with Titanosaurs" was streamed from the Estancia Laguna Palacios field site and "In the Lab with Megaraptors" was hosted from the Universidad Nacional de la Patagonia San Juan Bosco. Broadcasted 6,000 miles away from CMNH, these events were collectively viewed by hundreds of people spanning four continents, including North and South America, Europe, and Australia.
- Lamanna and Linsly Church conducted an interview on their Patagonia fieldwork with Mary Ann Thomas, which was published by the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*. Lamanna also conducted several interviews with Katelyn Ferral for her story "Walking the Walk in Patagonia", published in the Summer 2023 issue of *CARNEGIE* magazine.
- Lamanna conducted two virtual events about the expedition for Carnegie Museums members. "Expedition Patagonia: What to Know Before We Go" saw 75 computers tune in to learn about the impending trip and "Expedition Patagonia: A Welcome Home Wrap-Up" had over 100 computers tune in to learn more about the team's findings and experience in Patagonia.



Endowment reporting

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Hell Creek Experience





“See the
museum in
a new light”



Joaquinraptor Discovery

Published September 2025



“Again, **your gifts make our scientific work possible**—from the badlands of Patagonia to the high deserts of Wyoming to the seabed of Croatia to *PaleoLab* and the Big Bone Room right here in the museum—and I’m eternally grateful.”



SCIENCE

New megaraptor discovered— with its final meal still in its mouth

A croc bone locked between the 70-million-year-old predator’s jaws gives scientists a rare look into its life and possibly its last feast.



“...was almost entirely funded by private donations to CMNH VP. This demonstrates the power of individual philanthropy to lead to groundbreaking scientific discoveries that are reshaping humanity’s understanding of the distant past.”

The New York Times

TRILOBITES

The Megaraptor Had Giant Claws and an Appetite for Crocodilians

A fossil of the 23-foot-long predator could help unlock secrets of an order of dinosaurs that remain poorly understood.



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Latest Cretaceous megaraptorid theropod dinosaur sheds light on megaraptoran evolution and palaeobiology

[Lucio M. Ibiricu](#)  [Matthew C. Lamanna](#), [Bruno N. Alvarez](#), [Ignacio A. Cerda](#), [Julieta L. Caglianone](#), [Noelia V. Cardozo](#), [Marcelo Luna](#) & [Rubén D. Martínez](#)



Lessons from Expedition Patagonia

- Think long-term.
- Think of all the angles.
- Don't be afraid to experiment.
- Don't assume.
- Small touches can have a big impact.
- Repurpose content widely and often.





Expedition Borneo

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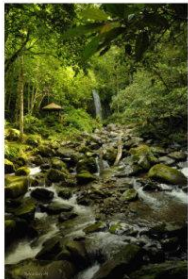


Expedition Borneo



Carnegie Museum of Natural History's Associate Curator of Amphibians and Reptiles Jennifer Sheridan is headed to the rainforests of Borneo for a two-week, frog-filled expedition! Join the adventure from home by tuning in to a pair of livestream events, broadcast 9,500 miles away from Pittsburgh. Get your Borneo "wake up call" on October 14 and October 21 to learn about the fascinating frogs of Borneo, what it's like to be a scientist in the field, and Sheridan's all-important work to increase our understanding of human impact on biodiversity.

These livestream events are free and open to the public. Please register below.



Borneo Wake Up Call: The Frogs of Mahua

Monday, October 14, 7 p.m. EST.*
Rain date: October 15, 7 p.m. EST

The stars will be out in Pittsburgh, but the sun will have just risen over the rainforests of Borneo. Join Associate Curator of Amphibians and Reptiles Jennifer Sheridan in the field as she details the previous night's explorations: recording frog calls and collecting specimens. This livestream will also highlight Sheridan's favorite frog species and the other fauna that help make Borneo one of the most biodiverse places on the planet.

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Photo: Deepgawami

Borneo Wake Up Call: The Frogs of the Crocker Range

Monday, October 21, 7 p.m. EST*
Rain date: October 22, 7 p.m. EST

The stars will be out in Pittsburgh, but the sun will have just risen over the rainforests of Borneo. Join Associate Curator of Amphibians and Reptiles Jennifer Sheridan in the field as she details the previous night's explorations: recording frog calls and collecting specimens. This livestream will bring you to a new field site, one that is rich in the possibility of new data and discoveries. Tune in to learn more about how specimens get from the field to the museum and the impact collecting has on conservation efforts and public education.

[JOIN US](#)

Expedition Borneo landing page.

There are more ways to share in the Expedition Borneo experience

Follow Jennifer Sheridan's trip by playing "Borneo Frog Bingo".



We're putting an amphibian spin on this classic game. Download a digital Bingo card with a selection of different Borneo frog species Sheridan might encounter in the field. Then tune in to the livestream events to find out which frogs she discovered during her nighttime forays. You can also check back here for updates to the digital card we'll post online. Call out "Bingo" by sending a photo of your card to giving@cmnh.org. In return, we'll send you a custom Expedition Borneo postcard and sticker, and a Bornean rainforest soundscape recording.

[DOWNLOAD THE CARD](#)

Check out our Borneo Biodiversity Spotlights on social media.

Carnegie Museum of Natural History showcases rich, fascinating specimens from across its vast collection multiple times weekly; follow along via [Facebook](#), and [Instagram](#).

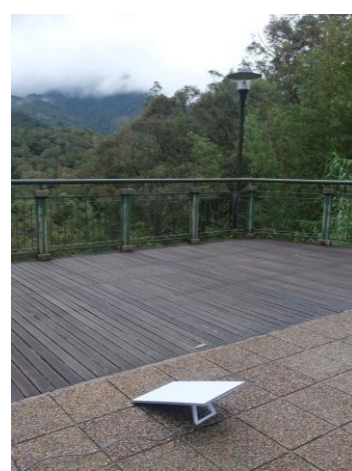
Read our Expedition Borneo Feature Story From the Field.

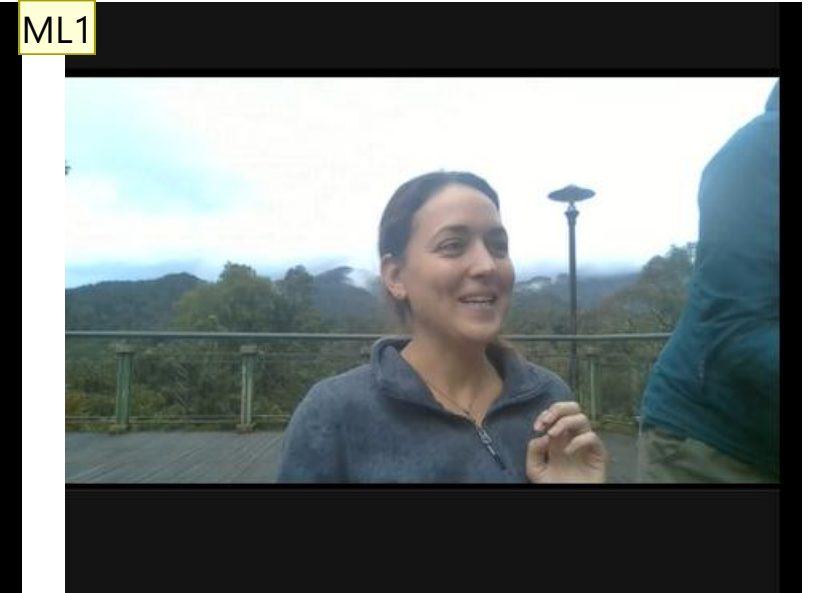
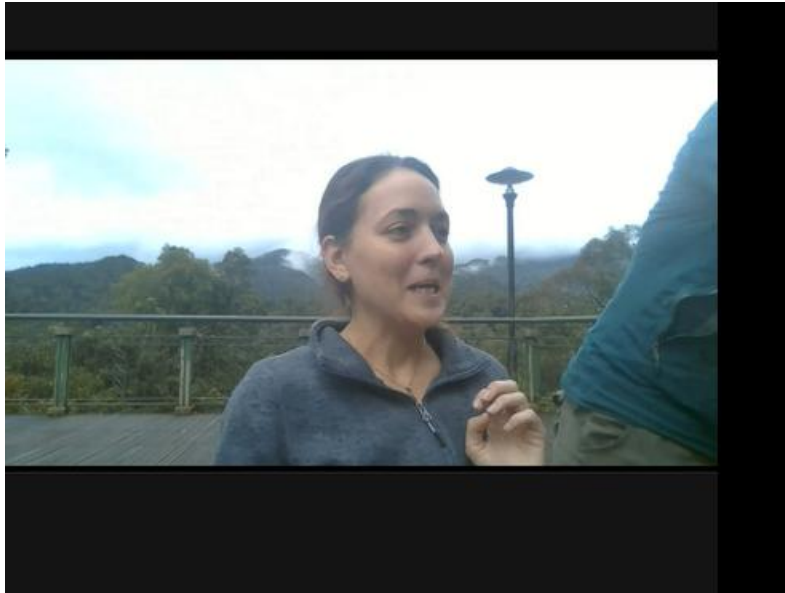
Don't miss Carnegie Museum of Natural History's feature story from the field in Borneo posted to its website. Also, catch up on the wild and wonderful collections stewarded by our scientists and learn more about the important role they play in facing environmental challenges across the globe in this story here: [Natural History Collection Managers: The Stewards of Time Travel](#).



Livestream Events

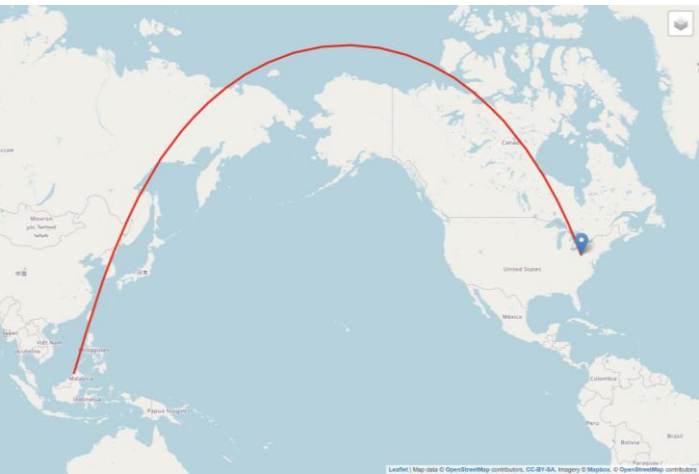
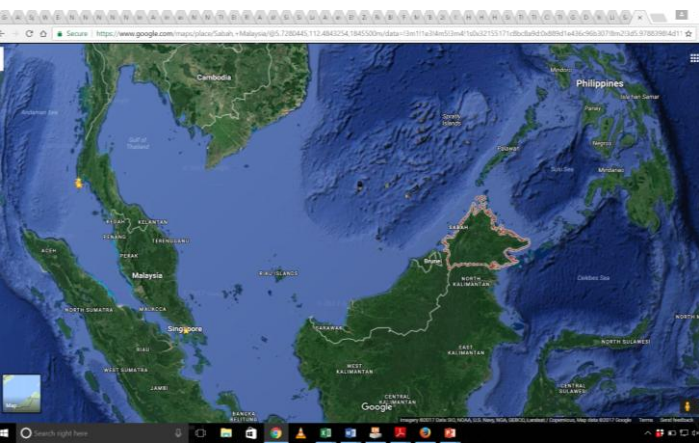






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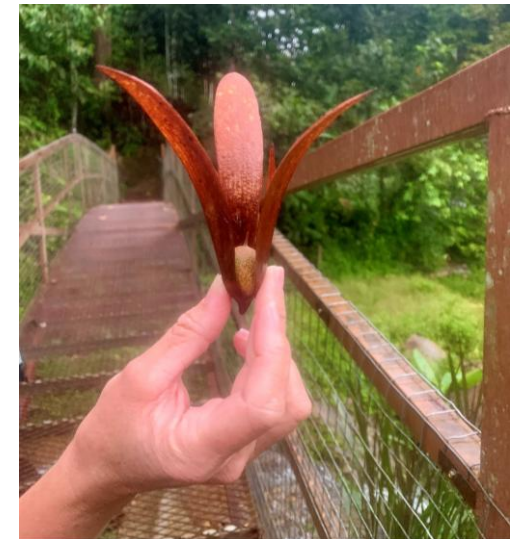
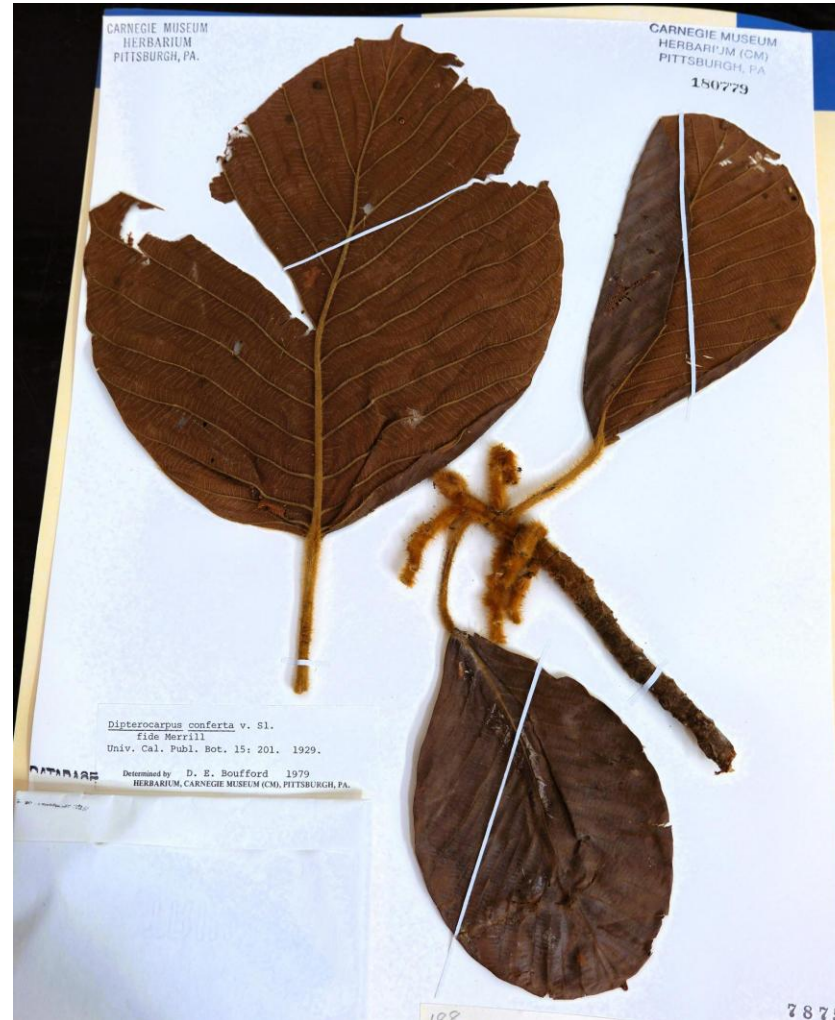


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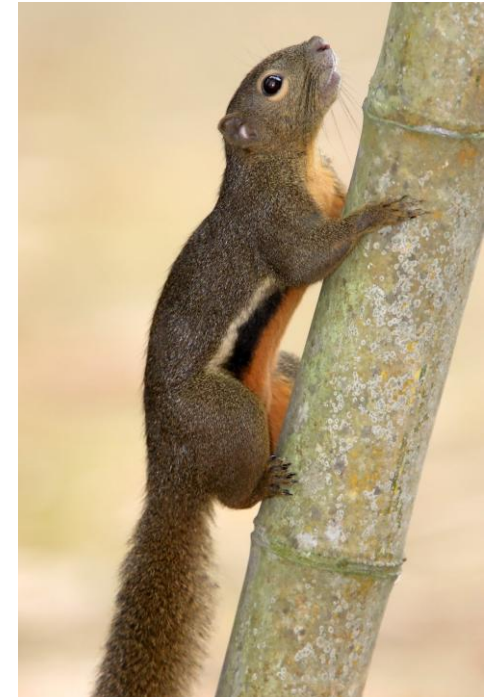
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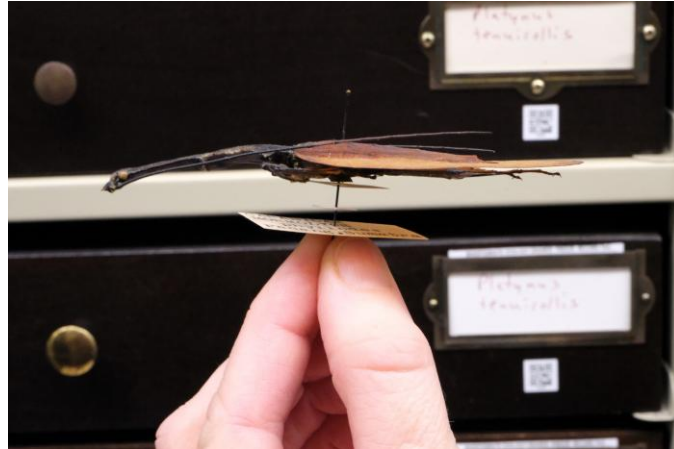
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Plantain Squirrel



Biodiversity Spotlight

Beetles



Bornean Bristlehead



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Thank You for Being a Part of Our Borneo Adventure!

From the lush forests of Mahua to the winding creeks of the Crocker Range, we were delighted to share with you the sights and sounds of Associate Curator of Amphibians & Reptiles Jennifer Sheridan's scientific expedition in Borneo! Her journey saw so much of the region's biodiversity on display—from grumpy toads, frogs no bigger than a thumbnail, foot-long stick insects, and even a sighting of the elusive pangolin. It was a pleasure to share our numerous discoveries, experiences, and travel tales in the recent recap event *Expedition Borneo: Fantastic Frogs and Where We Found Them*.

To our audience who joined us for our Zoom events, in-the-field livestreams, and otherwise engaged with Jennifer Sheridan's research, we are incredibly grateful. You helped make Expedition Borneo possible!

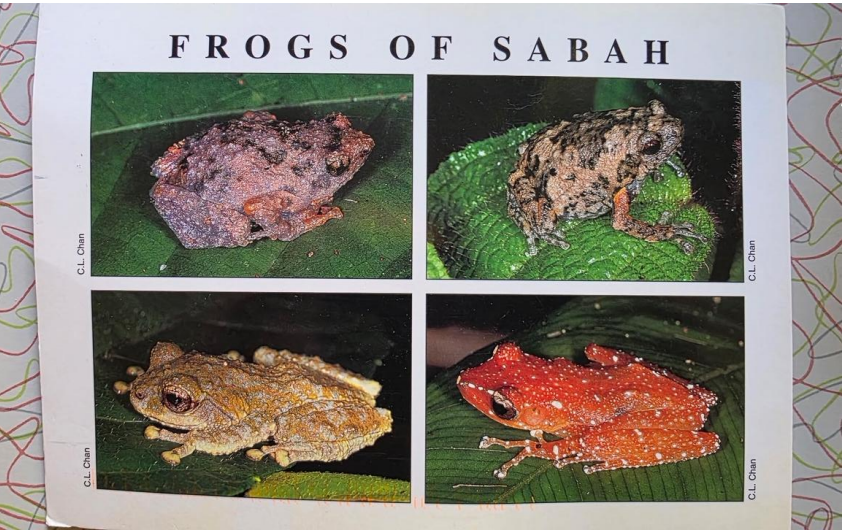
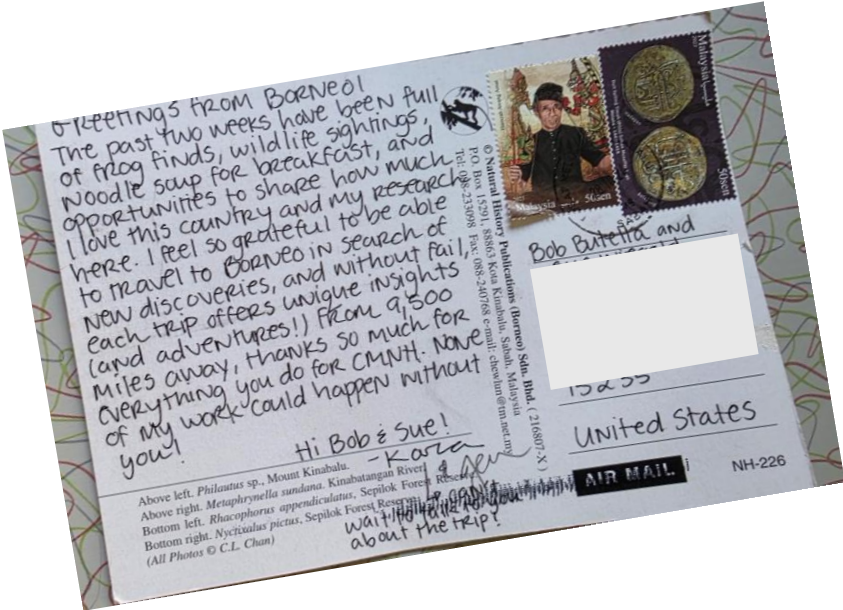
Support Science & Research – Carnegie Museum of Natural History's Section of Amphibians and Reptiles' diverse collection is an essential educational resource for scientists around the world and here in Pittsburgh. If you would like to further support the collection and Jennifer Sheridan's research, email development@carnegieMNH.org or [donate online](#).

Let Us Know What You Think – We'd love to hear your feedback about *Fantastic Frogs* or any of the events you took part in surrounding Expedition Borneo. Please take a few minutes to fill out this survey:

SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS

If you missed any of *Expedition Borneo: Fantastic Frogs and Where We Found Them*, we have excellent news! From start to finish, we captured this special museum content and are delivering it straight to your inbox.

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Join Us!

Expedition Borneo: What to Know Before We Go

Wednesday, Sept. 25
6:30–7:30 p.m. EST
Zoom Event

Join Carnegie Museum of Natural History's curator of amphibians & reptiles Jen Sheridan for a frog-filled expedition briefing that will take you from the streets of Pittsburgh to the rainforests of Borneo. Teeming with biodiversity, Borneo is a treasure trove for scientists studying all kinds of life, from the world's tallest trees to the tiny frogs that are the focus of Sheridan's research. No need to pack your bags to discover the "Who," "What," "Where," and "Why," of Sheridan's two-week journey. You'll learn more about her plans to record frog calls, collect specimens, and conduct studies that will increase our understanding of human impact on natural places rich in biodiversity.

Don't miss this special opportunity to dive into the incredible science and discovery happening outside the museum's walls!

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Virtual Events



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—Invitation Only—

Expedition Borneo: Fantastic Frogs and Where We Found Them

Wednesday, Nov. 13
6–8 p.m.

Carnegie Museum of Natural History

It's a wrap! Join Carnegie Museum of Natural History's Associate Curator of Amphibians and Reptiles Jennifer Sheridan as she gives a frog-filled debrief on her recent adventures in Borneo. She'll share firsthand accounts of all the travel stories, nighttime discoveries, and unique encounters with Mother Nature over her two-week journey through the Bornean rainforests. Learn what it's like to be a scientist working in the field, including where the team slept, what they ate, and how they conducted research on the other side of the world.

Join us after the talk for a special reception in Discovery Basecamp with light hors d'oeuvres, dessert, and drinks. You'll have the opportunity to chat more with Jen about her experiences conducting research in Borneo, as well as with other CMNH scientists who will be showcasing Borneo specimens from their collections. If you are unable to attend in person, please [join us virtually](#) from 6–7 p.m.

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Sign up today!



Expedition Borneo:
Fantastic Frogs and
Where We Found
Them







Spring 2025

Cover Story

Chirps in the Night

By Jason Bittel

Herpetologist Jennifer Sheridan explores the Bornean rainforest to study nocturnal croaks and the frogs that make them.



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Carnegie magazine's Spring 2025 cover story, "Chirps in the Night," took the top prize for Profile writing, as well as the award for the best overall magazine story, at the 62nd annual Golden Quill Awards hosted by the Press Club of Western Pennsylvania.

Read "Chirps in the Night" via the link in the comments or the link in bio.

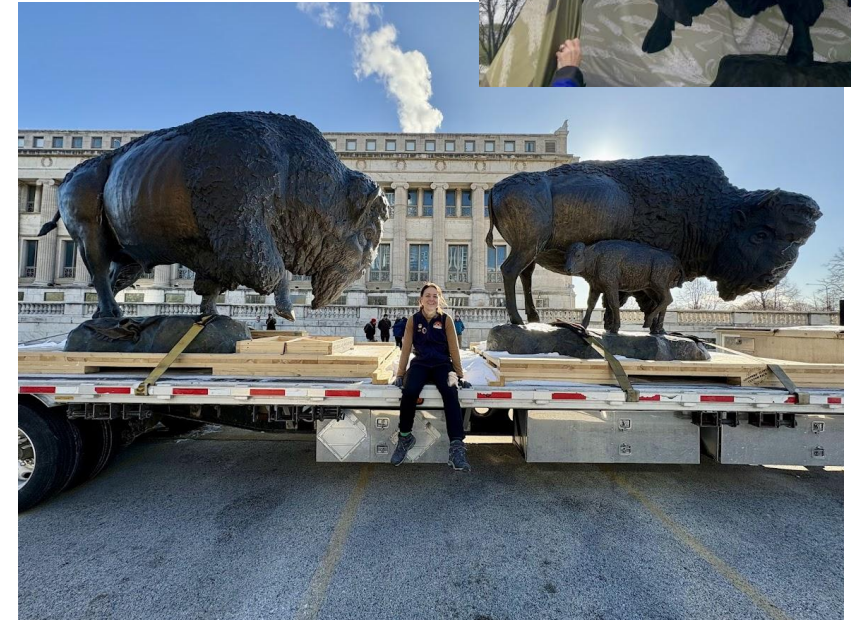
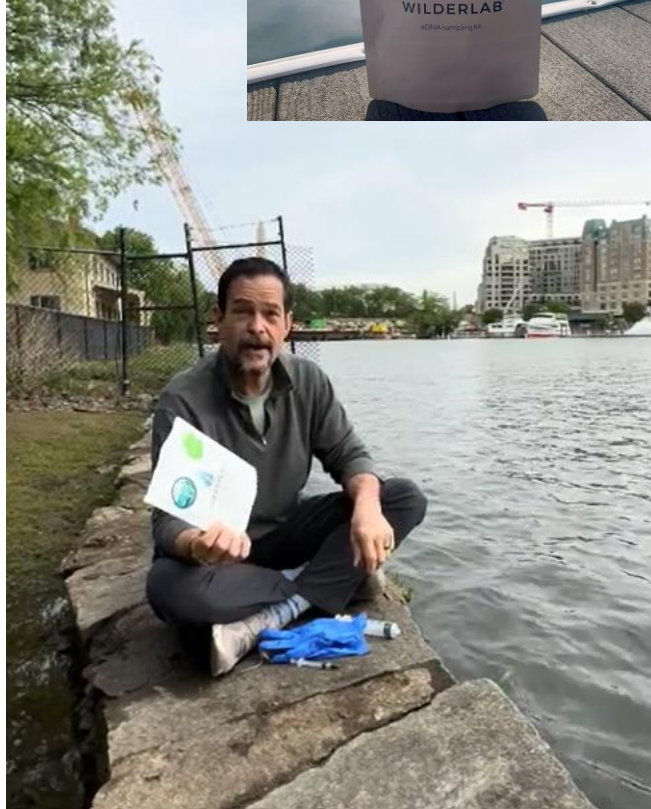
Golden Quill award-winning article in Carnegie magazine



Lessons from Expedition Borneo

- Get away from your desk.
- Find your giant stick insect moment.

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JOHN FOSTER* & LAURA FOSTER,
JOHN MORAGNE* & KIMBERLY YOUNG,
AND DAVID MOUNT & ALICE MOUNT
invite you to

A Night at the Museum at the Guild

Join us for an exclusive evening on the future of
Ocean DNA with Sant Director **KIRK JOHNSON** and
Research Zoologist **CHRIS MEYER**

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 2026 | 7:00PM
THE GUILD THEATRE | MENLO PARK

Discover how Ocean DNA is transforming our
understanding and protection of marine life.

7:00pm Doors Open
7:00 – 7:45pm Hors d'oeuvres & Drinks
7:45 – 8:45pm Program
8:45 – 9:00pm Drinks & Conversation

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Get to know three incredible scientists this summer
during special monthly happy hours at the museum!

5:00 – 6:00PM
National Museum of Natural History

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

MATT GIRARD, ZOOLOGIST

Matt is an ichthyologist interested in the
evolution and biology of fishes.

TUESDAY, JULY 14

TORSTEN DIKOW, RESEARCH ENTOMOLOGIST

Torsten is the museum's curator of flies,
specializing in the family Asilidae, or robber flies.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

NICK PYENSON, CHAIR OF PALEOBIOLOGY

Nick is a vertebrate paleontologist who studies
ancient whales and other marine fossils.

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Washington, DC



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FROM THESE LANDS OPENING CELEBRATION
TUESDAY, JUNE 16 | 6:00-8:30PM

We invite you to a festive celebration of the
National Museum of Natural History's newest
exhibition **FROM THESE LANDS: SHARING OUR
NATURAL AND CULTURAL HERITAGE**. Join us for a
reception and sneak preview of this iconic exhibit
honoring the nation's 250th anniversary.

6:00 – 7:00PM Reception in Q?rius
7:00 – 8:30PM Explore **FROM THESE LANDS**
and **BISON: STANDING STRONG**

KINDLY RSVP BY JUNE 9
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Business Attire | Valet Parking
Please enter at Constitution Ave. and 10th St. NW

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CAMILLA SMITH* & GEORGE SMITH,
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invite you to

A Night at the Museum at Sundance Resort

Join us for an exclusive evening with
Sant Director **KIRK JOHNSON** about the museum's
new exhibition **BISON: STANDING STRONG**.

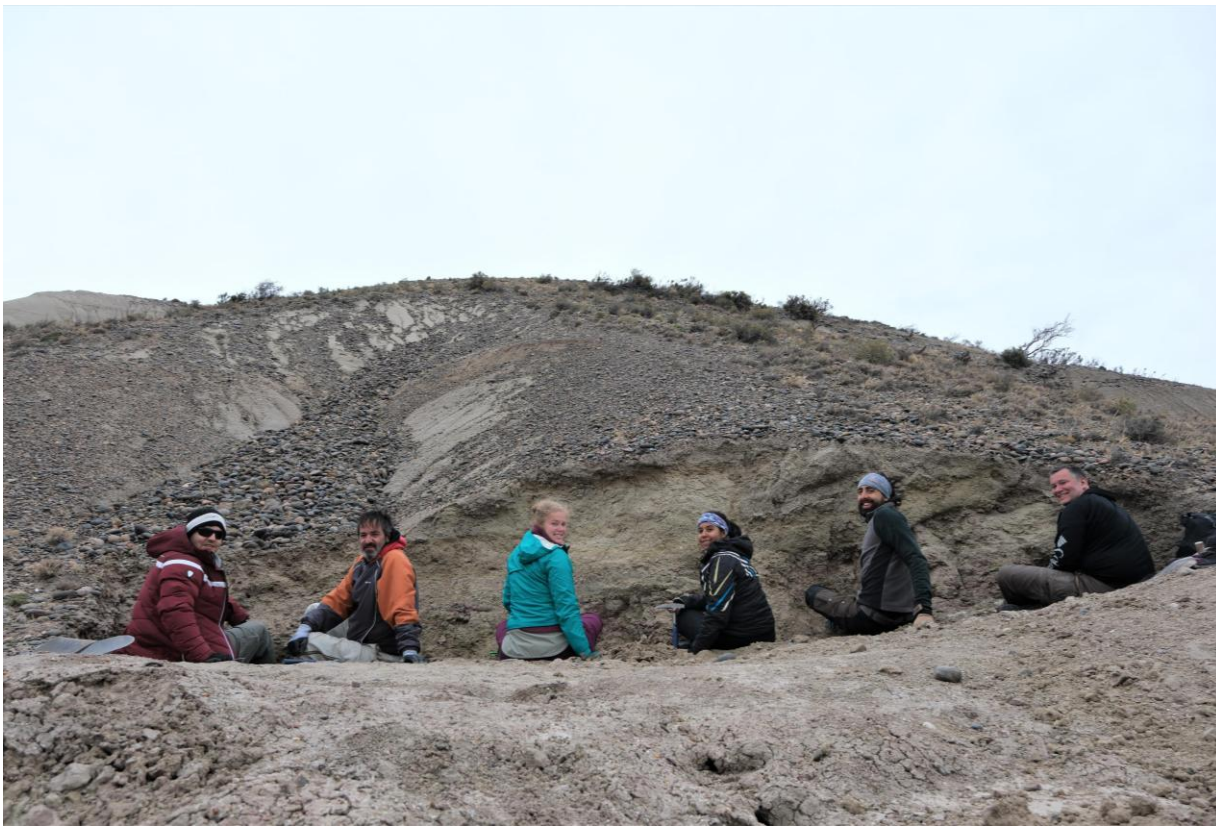
THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 2026 | 7:00 - 9:00PM
SUNDANCE MOUNTAIN RESORT | THE SCREENING ROOM
8841 N. ALPINE LOOP ROAD, PROVO, UT

PLEASE RSVP BY JUNE 4

Hear the remarkable story behind the cultural and ecological legacy
of America's national mammal and how the museum is helping to
build a hopeful future for these iconic animals.

7:00 – 7:45PM Drinks & Hors d'oeuvres
7:45 – 8:45PM Program
8:45 – 9:00PM Drinks & Conversation

*NMNH Board Member



Thank you!