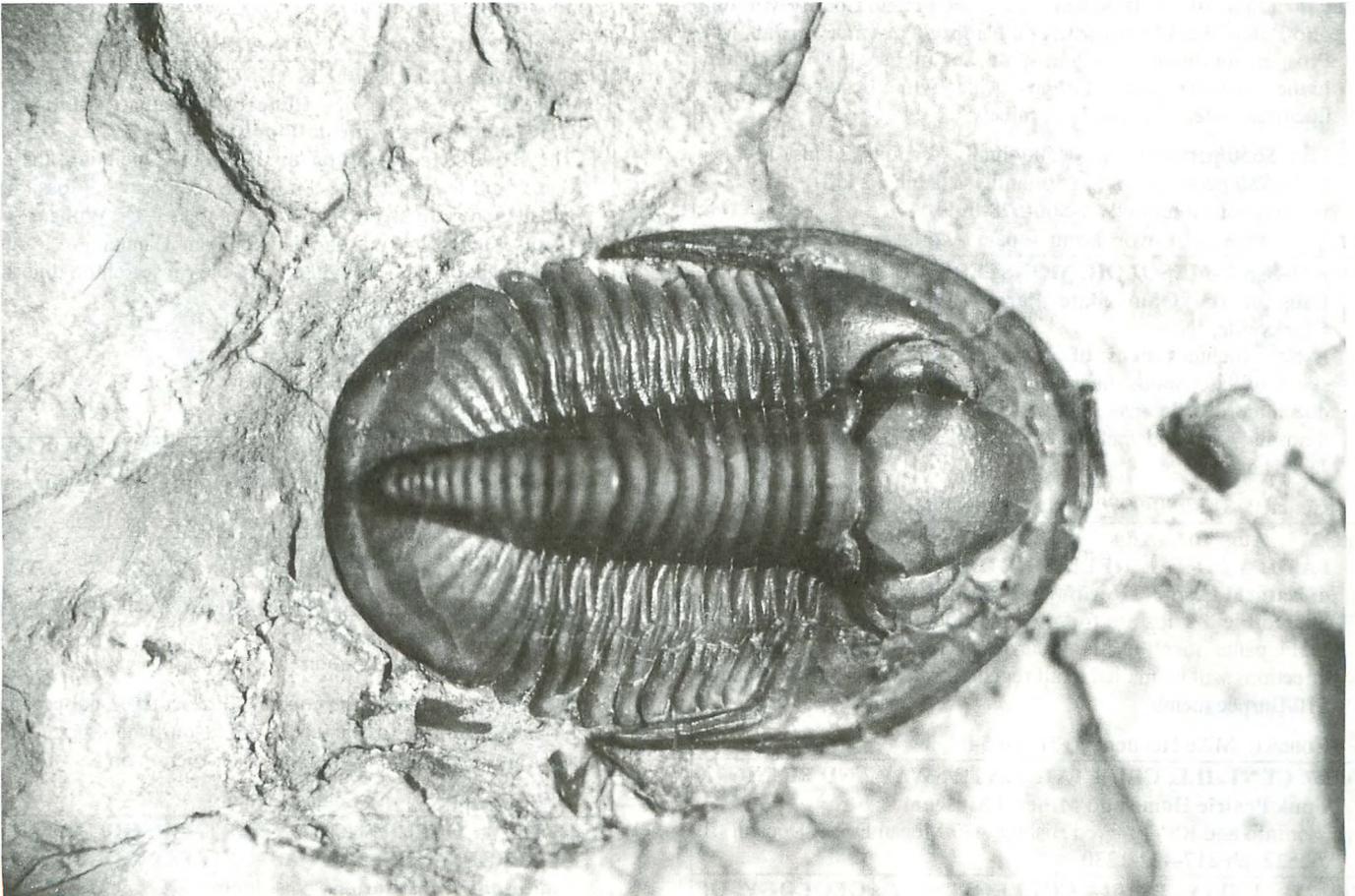


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MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Jul 28 MAPS FIELD TRIP—KLEIN QUARRY, CORALVILLE, IOWA (IOWA CITY SUBURB)

Directions: I-80 to Exit #240 (Coral Ridge Avenue/Coral Ridge Mall). Go South to Hwy 6 (at the T intersection and light). Go Right .4 mile to Deer Creek Rd.. Go Left .6 mile on Deer Creek to the quarry entrance on the Right.

- 8:45 Meet at the quarry entrance to sign waivers and to see samples of material found in the quarry
- 9:00 Enter quarry—this is a lock-in quarry: the gate will be locked behind the group: no one can enter/leave until noon.
- 12:00 Gate will be opened for those who want to leave early or come late. Latecomers should arrive by 11:45 and will sign waivers before entering. Gate will again be locked
- 12:30 MAPS Meeting and Lunch (Bring your own) in the quarry.
- 3:00/3:30 Exit the quarry.

This is a working, hard-rock quarry. Bring sledges, chisels, pry bars, hard hat, steel-toed shoes (if possible), your own lunch, and water. Fossils include corals, brachs, trilobites, crinoids, fish parts.

For more information, contact a board member.

May thru Sep DIG With Scientists of the Garfield County Museum and Paleo-World, Inc., Garfield County Museum, Jordan, MT

Prospect for dinosaurs, dig them up, and prepare them for display in the Garfield County Museum. All activities designed to assist in current scientific research projects.

Fee: \$650/person/1 wk; \$1,500/family (2 adults, 2 kids)/1 wk.
 \$80/person/1 day; \$250/family (2 adults, 2 kids)/1 day
 Reservations Required: 1-866-678-0911
www.paleo-world.com <paleo-world@paleo-world.com>

May 25-Sep 2 MESOZOIC MONSTERS AT THE FALLS
 Falls of the Ohio State Park, 201 West Riverside Dr., Clarksville, IN

Exhibit includes a cast of "Stan," a complete 40' long T. Rex, skulls of Triceratops, hadrosaur, and other dinosaurs. Casts of a dozen more skeletons! You will see one of the largest displays of dinosaur eggs and teeth ever assembled. Exhibit courtesy Dr. Jack Hankla.

Contact: 812-280-9970 or www.falloftheohio.org

Jul 27*, Aug 10*, Aug 24*, Sep 14, Sep 28, Oct 12, Oct 26 FAMILY FOSSIL FIELD TRIP DATES from Burpee Museum of Natural History, Rockford, Illinois

Starred Field Trips are from 9 am – noon. Others are 1 – 4 pm. Participants meet at the quarries. Information packet with directions will be mailed to all registrants. Cost is \$15/nonmemb. \$10/Burpee memb.

Contact: Mike Henderson, 815-965-3433

Jul 27 CENT. ILL. CLUB TAIL GATE/SWAP AND PICNIC
 Funk Prairie Home and Mineral Museum
 For info and RSVP: Fred Bishop, 489 Megan Drive, Decatur, IL 62522, ph 217-422-1230

Jul 27 1 DAY TOUR—COLLECTING & GEOLOGY OF LASALLE COUNTY—7:00 am to 3:30 pm
 Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art, 220 Cottage Hill, Elmhurst, IL 60126

Travel by motorcoach and collect fossils and minerals. Stop at Starved Rock State Park. Learn about the geologic history of the Illinois River, about past industries, and about quarries in operation today.
 Ages 9-Adult. \$35/nonmemb.; \$30/ Lizz. Memb.
 Reservations Required: 630-833-1616

Sep 11-Jan 1 ANTARCTICA'S INCREDIBLE FOSSILS EXHIBIT

Falls of the Ohio State Park, 201 West Riverside Dr., Clarksville, IN
 Features spectacular fossils collected on Seymour Island by Dr. William Zinsmeister, Purdue paleontologist.
 Contact: 812-280-9970 or www.falloftheohio.org

Sep 6-8 26TH ANNUAL GREATER INDIANAPOLIS SHOW (Includes Fossils), Hancock County 4-H Fairgrounds, Greenfield, IN

Fri. 9am – 8pm
 Sat. 9am – 7pm
 Sun. 10am – 4pm
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Sep 21-22 FALLS FOSSIL FESTIVAL
 Falls of the Ohio State Park, 201 West Riverside Dr., Clarksville, IN

Programs for all ages. Vendors with fossils and more. Dig in Liter's Quarry fossil piles.
 Contact: 812-280-9970 or www.falloftheohio.org/festival.html

Oct 4-6 MW FEDERATION'S ANNUAL SHOW/ CONVENTION
 Hosted by LOESS, Illinois Building, Illinois State Fairgrounds, Springfield, Illinois.

The show includes several fossil exhibits, including the cast of Sue's skull featured at the last MAPS Expo, several fossil dealers, and demonstrators. Also includes lectures by Dr. William Simpson of the Field Museum and Dr. William Hammer of Augustana College, both of whom will discuss their research on dinosaurs.
 Fri 9 am – 7 pm
 Sat 10 am – 6 pm
 Sun 10 am – 5 pm
 Field Trips Wed, Thurs, Fri of Show
 Contact: John Washburn, 217-498-7713

Oct 9-12 SOC OF VERT PALEO (SVP) 62ND ANNUAL MTG
 Nat'l Center for Employee Developmnt. (NCED), Norman, OK

SVP Bus. Office ph. 847-480-9095 or www.vertpaleo.org

Sep 21-22 FALLS FOSSIL FESTIVAL
Oct 25-27 FOSSILMANIA

Somervell County Expo Center, Hwy 67, Glen Rose Texas
 Fri. & Sat. 9 am – 6 pm
 Sun. 9 am – 12 noon
 Dealers from all over the country. Free educational programs on Fri. and Sat. Free fossils for all kids. Hourly door prizes. Talk by Charles Finsley on Fri. night. Fossil Auction on Sat. night.
 817-355-4693 or www.dalaspaleo.org

Dec 5-7 4TH CONFERENCE ON PARTNERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR FEDERALLY ASSOCIATED COLLECTIONS
 Smithsonian Institution, Washington, DC
<http://hqinet001.hqmc.mil/hd/doi/main.htm>

Mar 28-30, 2003 MAPS NATIONAL FOSSIL EXPOSITION XXV – CEPHALOPODS & AMMONITES
 Western Illinois University, Macomb, IL

Fri., Mar 28 8 am - 5 pm—Keynote Speaker @ 7:30
 Sat., Mar 29 8 am - 5 pm—Meeting & Live Auction @ 7:00
 Sun., Mar 30 8 am - 12 noon
 Information will be included in the December issue.

ABOUT THE COVER

By Craig Tipton
Member of MAPS
and North Coast Fossil Club (Cleveland, Ohio)

This month's cover photo is a *Basidechenella lucasensis* Stumm. I found this Devonian trilobite specimen in April 2001 during a field trip to a quarry in the Silica formation of Lucas County, Ohio, near the intersection of Centennial and Sylvania roads. The trilobite was found in a slab of soft shale at the foot of a spoil pile at the edge of the quarry. While rapidly splitting the slab, I discovered the trilobite with parts adhering to both sides of the split slab. It was heavily damaged through the cephalon. The pieces were carefully saved and the specimen was prepared, gently reconstructed, and slightly restored by Zarko Ljuboja.

992/06 DUES ARE DUE

Are your dues due? You can tell by checking your mailing label. It reflects dues received by June 25. The top line gives the expiration date in the form of "99year" followed by month--992/06 means 2002/June. 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.

Please include on your check your due date and name exactly as it appears on your mailing label - or include a label.

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JOSEPH EMIELITY PASSES AWAY

From information sent by John Stade

Joseph Emielity died of an apparent heart attack in Chatsworth, California, in April. He was the first recipient of MAPS's Eugene Richardson Award honoring professionals who have given extra-ordinary help to amateurs in their pursuit of paleontology. Joe spent his career with the Milwaukee Public Museum and focused on Wisconsin's 430 million-year-old Silurian trilobites, among other things.

Our sincere sympathy to his wife, Marlene, daughter and grandson.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD

April 13, 2002

President Marv Houg recognized all the people who helped put on Expo, and Karl Stuekerjuergen recognized David Jones for the grant MAPS received from the David Jones Foundation in 2001.

NEW BUSINESS

Expo: Volunteers needed: Tony Verdi is retiring from preparing the Expo postal cancel, so we are looking for a replacement. Tony will assist for one year. A replacement is needed for Auction Chair and elevator operator (elevator pays \$7/hr.) since Paul Rechten will not be able to attend Expo in 2003. A volunteer is needed to put up the directional signs at Expo.

"Cephalopods & Ammonites" was voted the theme for 2003. Other suggestions were Paleozoic Bivalves and the Cambrian Explosion.

The Field Museum will bring an exhibit in 2003.

The membership was asked if there is interest in a dedicated shuttlebus to shuttle Expo participants between the Union and the distant parking lot on Friday (because of the shortage of parking). No action was taken.

Now that schools are bringing in kids, it was suggested we have more programs for kids. The Field Museum will think about programs. (Steve Holley later offered to bring his traveling museum and present programs.)

There was discussion on regulating "illegal" material at the show—both material that is not allowed because it is not fossil-related and material that is banned from sale or export from other countries. Wendy Taylor will coordinate a list of countries that have bans and items that are prohibited. Given that information, members will be asked to police themselves.

David Jones Grant: We are working with Julie Golden, University of Iowa, on some ideas; we've had a request from the Falls of the Ohio for funding children's programs; and we've had an inquiry on funding a publication. Other suggestions were a professional videotape on some aspect of fossils for schools and 2-3 exhibits that would be loaned out to local libraries. Other ideas can be mailed to Dale Stout <dhstout@rockwellcollins.com>.

Summer Picnic: The summer field trip/picnic/ meeting will be held July 28 at Klein Quarry in Coralville, Iowa.

SHARE THE WEALTH

By Joseph Kchodl, Midland, MI

Paleontologists both amateur and professional have to be some of the luckiest people in the world.

The first thing that creeps into your mind is, yes what great finds have been made even in just the past several years by amateur diggers and pros alike. Let's face it, new species from trilobites to dinosaurs, corals to brachiopods, invertebrates to vertebrates are being found every year. This is true, but not the kind of luck I had in mind.

Digging in the dirt.

What a thing to be able to do. For many of us, believe it or not, we just haven't grown up yet. There is nothing like the pure and simple pleasure of digging. It must harken back to some primitive desire, perhaps instinct, of digging roots and tubers for food or medicine. We all love to dig. Sometimes with a hammer and chisel, sometimes a trowel and a brush, but we still love to dig. It's like opening presents everyday when you hit hammer and chisel against rock. You can go on for hours in ones pot and just when you are about to give up, you find that one tantalizing piece – the one telltale sign that makes you keep going. Sometimes frustration sets in, but other times you are rewarded with a bedding plane replete with finds. Sometimes you break so much rock that you feel like a San Quentin prisoner doing hard time. And then sometimes you break a piece of rock open and find a long-since-gone ancient treasure, tens to hundreds of millions of years old. You hold that piece of ancient history and marvel at its complexity, what its life may have been like, and the world so long ago.

No not yet – that's not why we're lucky.

Collecting and trading, buying and selling. Over the last several years, I have begun to trade and buy fossils from areas that I have not been fortunate enough to travel to. I hawk the mailbox daily after a deal has been consummated, waiting for that prized piece to arrive from far away. When it arrives, I gingerly remove the wrappings—bubble wrap, tape, peanuts, newspaper—almost as if I am digging it out of the matrix myself. All of a sudden, there it is. I sit it on the dining room table until my wife threatens to throw it out with the paper dinner plates (how else could we afford those rare fossils). Then I move it to a prominent place on the bookshelf or entertainment center. I number it, catalog it, photograph it, type up a

description and add it to my collection. My, my, what a prize.

No, still not yet – that's not why we are lucky.

We all have a knowledge, a desire, and a passion called paleontology. Have you ever stared into the wide-open eyes of a child as they listen to or watch a show about dinosaurs? They sit and stare like sponges soaking up the wonders they see and hear.

We—all of us, both amateur and professional, part time diggers and full time field paleontologists—have a knowledge, an expertise that fascinates children. Why do you think Jurassic Park parts I, II and III were so popular, also Land Before Time, Ice Age, the Discovery Channel, Nature Channel, National Geographic and yes, even the Flintstones. The reason is ancient life. Children are mystified with the magnificent dinosaurs, but don't be fooled. They ravenously devour anything about fossils.

We have that knowledge, expertise and love for fossils. **THAT** is why we are lucky. Let us "**Share the Wealth**" Let us teach future generations about the ancient world of fossils. You don't need to be a teacher to "**Share the Wealth**". Due to budget issues, schools don't have the money to fund field trips to museums. Teachers are so swamped with core curriculums and requirements that they don't have the time to cover any topic in depth or to the degree it should be. Even Boy and Girl Scout groups have activities and needs that would benefit from our visits. **Share the Wealth**, be an education partner.

I suggest you start small. Pick a school and even a grade level. Generally 3rd through 6th grades work best. In most states this is the level where fossils and earth science are introduced. Call the principal or better yet, the assistant principal or curriculum advisor. If you know a teacher, that is also a great way to get involved with a school. Tell them of your interest in presenting ½hour to 45-minute presentations during your free time. Perhaps volunteer for a local school science fair. Don't bring your good stuff – just some of the everyday stuff you have lying around in boxes. If you do want to bring some exceptional piece, make sure you bring a case to put it in or just don't let the students handle the fossil. Ask

the school if they would let you set up an exhibit in a school display case for a month or two prior to your visit. You'll be surprised at the *oohs* and *ahhs* and thanks you'll get.

If you want to teach, keep it simple to start—you can always add more as you get comfortable. Go with what you know. Start with a basic introduction to fossils or to the area where you collect, or just simple dig site etiquette, how to dig or prepare fossils—even where to dig. Talk about where families can go to find fossils. Today's family has little time they spend together. Plant the seed that this can be a fun family outing. Finally—give them a conclusion. I'll put mine in at the end of this. Give the students a bit of time for questions.

It may be hard at first—you may be shy. But don't worry, they won't notice. The students will love the presentation. Give it time, don't give up. Even if you come into school but once per year, you have reached 30 students. You have given them an experience they probably never have had. If you come in once per month for one class of 30, you will reach over 300. As you get out there you will see a need. You will see a sparkle in the children's eyes. Over the past 10 years my interest in sharing the wealth has included speaking to rock and mineral clubs, schools both public and parochial and even Kiwanis clubs. For a year or so, I had extra time, so I volunteered at a local cable access channel. During this time I also produced and directed a 14-part series on fossils. You'll never know how much fun it is to **Share the Wealth** until you actually try it. What a great way to pass on a love of fossils, the knowledge and experiences you have had, to a new generation. Don't you have at least 1 funny fossil story you would love to share? Take a chance **Share the Wealth**.

To the students I say...

You all are very important to me and let me tell you why. When I was your age, we had a phone you had to put your finger in a dial to make a call. That's where we got the term "dial a phone." Now you pick up a cell phone ...push a bunch of buttons and you can call anywhere in the world.... look how far science has come in the last 20 to 30 years.

When I was your age there were such things as a computers, but they were as large as a room and the government had them all. Now schools have computer labs and many people have computers in their homes.... look how far science and technology have come in the last 20-30 years.

When I was your age I was watching a black and white TV and saw President John F. Kennedy in 1961 as he said words to the effect— by the end of this decade we will land a man on the moon!! I said *yeah right, the moon is made of yellow Swiss cheese*. Well in 1969, by the end of the decade, we landed a man on the moon. From 1969 until 1975, we kept landing men on the moon. Right now circling in space above us is the international space station with men living in space. NASA has printed a poster that states: "The first person to walk on Mars...is alive today." I look at the disbelief in your faces, the same disbelief I had when I heard President Kennedy tell us we would land on the moon. I believe that someone alive on earth today will be the first person to walk on Mars... look how far science and technology is going. Do you think we have found everything there is to find? Absolutely not. When the Titanic sank in the early 1900's people said, "We will never see the Titanic again." Several years ago a famous oceanographer by the name of Dr. Robert Ballard found the Titanic. There are new discoveries to be made every day. You are the generation that will make them.

My time is almost over. I look to pass the torch of knowledge to you. Someday I will be sitting in an audience, much as you are now and someday some of you will be standing in front of an audience much as I am now, teaching me the things I need to know to get around in the future.

I challenge you to never stop learning, never stop yearning to learn. When you have a question don't be afraid to ask. If you don't understand, ask again. You still don't understand—ask again until you understand. You are the generation of the future. Never stop learning, never stop yearning to learn. You will be the scientists, paleontologists, explorers. You will make the discoveries of the future.

Share the Wealth

**JIM & SYLVIA KONECNY RECEIVE
2002 KATHERINE PALMER AWARD**



Each year at Expo, the Paleontological Research Institution presents the Katherine Palmer Award to an amateur who has made a significant contribution to the field of paleontology. Pictured are MAPS members Jim & Sylvia Konecny, this year's winners, with presenter, Paul Krohn. Following is the text of his presentation. Editor

Each year at this time, the Paleontological Research Institution is proud to recognize a non-professional for their contributions to paleontology. We are especially grateful to MAPS for providing us with this very special opportunity.

The Paleontological Research Institution is a natural history museum located in Ithaca, New York. We house one of the nation's largest fossil collections, publish the oldest paleontological journal in the Western Hemisphere, and provide educational programs to thousands of people, in the north-eastern U.S. and beyond. Like all natural history museums, we depend on the support and involvement of volunteers and other members of the general public. We especially value our interaction with non-professional paleontologists. The Institution, in fact, was established by Gilbert Harris in 1932 as a place where paleontologists with no other affiliation could come to work and study, and it was largely operated by non-professionals for much of its history. Each year, we recognize an individual who is not a professional paleontologist for the excellence of their contributions to the field. This award is named for PRI's second Director, Katherine Palmer, who was an avid supporter of amateur paleontology.

EXPO REVISITED

Photos by Jim & Sylvia Konecny

This year's Expo has passed, but the visits with friends, trades, buys, exhibits, and other happenings live on in our memories. We thank Wendy Taylor and her crew for bringing the Madagascar dinosaur exhibit from Chicago's Field Museum.



Jim and Sylvia Konecny or Prescott, Arizona, got interested in fossils after taking a class in rock and mineral identification at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Illinois. They joined the Earth Sciences Club of Northern Illinois in 1960, and their first field trip not long afterwards was to the strip coal mines of the Mazon Creek area in northern Illinois. For more than 40 years, they have been regular visitors to the mines, amassing an enormous personal collection, focused especially on Mazon Creek fossils.

In addition to their spectacular collections, Jim and Sylvia are especially proud of their work in educating the public about fossils. They give regular presentations to community organizations, scout troops, and school classes. They also regularly host school field trips to their house to see their impressive "mini-museum". They have had displays of their fossils at local libraries and schools, and have also donated specimens to area schools.

The Konecnys have over the years generously donated hundreds of specimens to the Field Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian Institution, Princeton University, Eastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Northeastern Illinois University, UCLA, the Museum of Northern Arizona, the Geological Survey of the Czech Republic, the Auckland Museum in New Zealand, and the Paleontological Research Institution.

The Konecnys' enthusiasm for paleontology is obvious and infectious. Their generosity in sharing their discoveries with professionals and non-professionals alike is a model for others.

It is with great pleasure that the Paleontological Research Institution presents its 2002 Katherine Palmer Award in recognition of outstanding contributions to the science by a non-professional to Jim and Sylvia Konecny.



Keynote speaker, Dr. Stephen T. Hasiotis (Steve), from the University of Kansas, gave an inspiring, entertaining program on "Tracks, Trails, and Traces." (If you have skipped the programs the last couple years, you've missed some really excellent speakers.) And the live auction was entertaining and profitable as usual. Silent and live auctions totaled \$3451.50. A notebook of labeled crinoid parts donated by Maggie Kahrs brought \$405. Other top sellers were an ammonite donated by David Jones - \$125, a hydrozoa donated by John Spina - \$90, "fossil" dishes - \$84, and a T-rex tooth - \$77.

If you missed Expo this year, we hope to see you in 2003.

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Stock & Station Agent. Main interest Australian fossils, esp. echinoids. Will trade. Has for trade Australian echinoids plus a few odd other Australian fossils. (Limited numbers). Member of Fossil Collectors Assoc. of Australia.

Retired. Will not trade at present (02). Main interest invertebrates in general; trilobites and brachiopods in particular. Member of ESCONI, Downers Grove, IL. Wants to increase his knowledge so he can encourage his grandson's interest.

Forensic Mental Health. Will trade. Major interest Mazon Creek. Has quite a bit of commonplace, mid-grade Mazon Creek flora/fauna. Member ESCONI. Wants to learn as possible about all things fossil so he can pass on the excitement to others.

Management-consultant. Will trade. Major interest Paleozoic invertebrates, esp. echinoderms, Pit 11. Collecting since 1957. Has for trade above. Member CAPS, Chicago area.

Sales. Will trade. Main interest trilobites. Has for trade Moroccan trilobites. Enjoys fossils, prepares and sells them.

Main interest fossil wood, pine cones.

Almost retired. May trade later (02). Interested in all fossils.

Matthew is main collector--Student (02). Will trade. Main interest vertebrate fossils--mostly Pleistocene. Have for trade some vertebrate fossils. Members of EMSP, St. Louis, MO. Want to meet other collectors and to expand knowledge about fossils.

Dinosaur hunter. Main interest vertebrates. Has for trade nice chunks of dino bone, petrified wood, Cretaceous marine inverts.

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Antiquities Company, owner. Will trade. Main interest dinosaur and other vert. fossils. Wants to network with others interested in paleo.

Interested in all fossils. Will trade. Has for trade Ordovician.

Internet Retailer. Will trade. Main interest trilobites, Mazon Cr. Group, cystoids, fish.

Geologist. Main interest Tertiary Chelonian paleontology. Paleontology student ('02) interested in continuing in the profession as an informal area of interest outside current profession.

Secretary. Major interest crinoids, amber. Wants to meet people who share her interest of digging fossils. Also wants more information and knowledge about fossils.

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Archeologist. Will trade. Interested in all fossils. Has for trade Devonian fish/Penn. Botanicals/Hell Creek dino material.

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Antique Book Dealer & Student. Will trade. Major interest is most Paleozoic collected since 1962. Has for trade misc. Iowa fossils. Paleontology/Zoology student at UI. (95)

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M.D. Will not trade. Main interest trilobites and other interesting fossils.

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Collecting since 1962. Loves to trade. Main interest crinoids, ammonites, teeth, fish. Has those and more for trade.

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Collecting since 1970. High school administrator, former HS math & science teacher. Will trade. Interested in learning about all fossils, field trips.

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