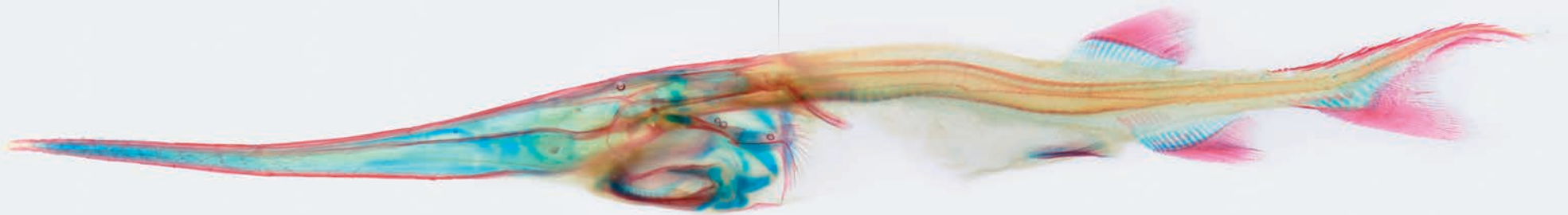


2025

ANNUAL REPORT
TO DONORS



FIELD MUSEUM

DEAR FRIENDS,

Curiosity is at the heart of the Field Museum's mission. Since our founding in 1893, we have looked to the latest technologies to ask questions, explore new places and ideas, and share our discoveries with the widest possible audience. Throughout the Museum's history, blending technology with our own natural curiosity has revolutionized our understanding of nature and the human story.

Today's emerging technologies—AI, 3D imaging, and data analysis—are enabling our scholars to follow their curiosity to more rapid outcomes, deeper knowledge, and precise action. Last year, Field Museum scientists used new technology to explore, for instance, how birds evolved to fly. They gained greater insight into how grapes spread across the globe, and they learned more about how humans are impacting urban wildlife. In South America, our conservation scientists used drones, environmental DNA, and remote imaging to improve how we assess landscapes and support conservation efforts. These breakthroughs were only possible because of the unique mix of scientists, collections, and technology available at the Field Museum. As a result, in 2025, the work of our experts appeared in more than 268 publications, including on the covers of all three leading natural history journals simultaneously—a first for any museum in the world.

Curiosity also drove the general public to our memorable exhibitions. *Cats: Predators to Pets*, *Reptiles Alive!* (the Museum's first exhibition with live reptiles), and *After the Age of Dinosaurs* showcased our collections and scholarship in vibrant narratives that resonated with 1.2 million visitors.

Last year, we laid the groundwork for reimagination, closing the 30-year-old Africa Hall to make way for an entirely new permanent exhibition. When the space reopens in early 2028, the new Halls of Africa and Ancient Egypt will take visitors on an epic journey from the origins of humans in East Africa to some of our most recognizable achievements, such as the Great Pyramids of Giza. This new permanent exhibition will feature the breadth of our African and Egyptian collections, including a magnificent 5,000-year-old tomb chapel not seen by the public in more than 40 years.

Your philanthropy allows the Field Museum to turn curiosity into innovation, discovery, and action that help us make sense of the natural world and find awe in its wonders. We are pleased and grateful to present this 2025 Annual Report to Donors, full of Field Museum stories, driven by you. Thank you.

With gratitude,



Julian Siggers

Julian Siggers, PhD
President and CEO



Siddharth Mehta

Siddharth (Bobby) Mehta
Board Chair

ON THE COVER

Chinese Paddlefish (*Psephurus gladius*), a now extinct species. This Field Museum specimen has been “cleared and stained” with a chemical process called “diaphonization” that reveals the skeleton. An enzyme is used to remove all tissues except bones and cartilage. Dyes are added to make bones blue and cartilage red. The fragile specimen is stored in glycerine. The process allows researchers to manipulate the skeleton to see how bones and cartilage move within the body.



THE FIELD MUSEUM
CONNECTS ALL OF US TO
THE NATURAL WORLD AND
THE HUMAN STORY.



ANOTHER MILLION ACRES PROTECTED

Rapid Inventory #33 revealed an exceptionally intact mosaic of Amazonian ecosystems, including healthy várzea and terra firme forests, rare campina or campinarana shrublands, and highly specialized fauna not found elsewhere in Brazil.

Nearly 400,000 acres of Amazonian forest—an area almost three times the size of Chicago—was designated as protected land in Peru.

In September 2025, the Museum's Keller Science Action Center worked with Indigenous leaders, local groups, and the Peruvian government to create the Reserva Comunal Bajo Putumayo Yaguas. This area is home to 4,500 species and extends a growing conservation mosaic in the Putumayo basin, which includes the 2018 establishment of the 2.1 million acre Yaguas National Park. Biological and social data from Rapid Inventories #23 (2010) and #31 (2019) supported the creation of the new protected area, which follows the summer 2025 designation of the Medio Putumayo-Algodón Regional Conservation Area. These two areas represent more than 1 million acres protected in 2025, and 3 million acres of rainforest protected in this area with support from the Field Museum since 2018.



SINCE 1999, THE
FIELD HAS CONDUCTED
33 RAPID INVENTORIES
LEADING TO THE
PROTECTION OF MORE
THAN 29 MILLION ACRES.

THE FIELD MUSEUM GOES TO BRAZIL

During Rapid Inventory 33, a team of 71 researchers and Indigenous experts explored more than 1.2 million acres of undesignated public forest in Alto Rio Içá—a high priority conservation area in the western Amazon. The region presents an opportunity to create large-scale conservation corridors connecting Alto Rio Içá with protected areas like the Juami-Japurá Ecological Station, safeguarding migratory species, ecological processes, and cultural landscapes. The urgent task is to formalize protections that recognize and reinforce Indigenous stewardship, preventing future degradation and ensuring a future where biodiversity and cultural resilience thrive together.

(Above) Participants from five countries, including dozens of Indigenous experts, carried out systematic studies of vertebrates, vascular plants, and eDNA, while also documenting Indigenous ecological knowledge and community priorities.



352

ongoing research
projects by Field
Museum scientists

30

field expeditions led
by Field Museum scientists
to 15 different countries

PROTECTING AGRICULTURE IN MADAGASCAR

On the island of Madagascar, where agriculture is a lifeline for income and subsistence, insect-borne diseases and pests are major threats to rural farming communities. Insect-induced crop losses increase existing deforestation pressures and biodiversity loss caused in part by agriculture. MacArthur Field Biologist Steve Goodman, PhD, worked with a team of scientists under the direction of Carme Tuneu-Corral of the Natural Science Museum in Spain to study the impact of bats on pests. The team collected fecal samples from 15 species of bats and found 55 species of crop-eating insects and 15 human and livestock disease vectors. The findings, published in *Agriculture, Ecosystems & Environment*, suggest that protecting bat roosts within and around protected areas helps to enhance agricultural productivity and public health.

(Left) Dusk exit of insect-eating bats from a cave in the Ankarana protected area.



THE INSTALLATION HAS
PROVEN TO BE DRAMATICALLY
EFFECTIVE, WITH A MORE
THAN 90% REDUCTION IN
BIRD FATALITIES

MCCORMICK PLACE MAKES STRIDES IN PROTECTING BIRDS

In October 2023, a group of Field Museum ornithologists—including Dave Willard, Collections Manager Emeritus of Birds—discovered a mass window collision resulting in 977 related bird deaths and 100 rescues in just one night near the McCormick Place Lakeside Center. The Field has been monitoring bird collisions in the area for over 40 years, measuring more than 40,000 total bird fatalities. The extreme number of deaths in October 2023 resulted in McCormick Place collaborating with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to install “bird-friendly” film on its windows. The film was applied on the outside of the glass and has small white dots spaced 2 inches apart. Since installation in 2025, the new window treatments have reduced bird fatalities 90%.

(Above) New window treatments are greatly reducing bird strikes.

(Right) Species like this Palm Warbler were the primary casualties of the window strikes in October 2024.





HOW ARE ANIMALS ADAPTING TO URBAN ENVIRONMENTS?

With support from the Women's Board Women in Science (WIS) program, Anderson Feijó, PhD, Assistant Curator of Mammals; Stephanie Smith, PhD, Mammologist and XCT Laboratory Manager; and two WIS interns launched a project to investigate how Chicago's growth has impacted rodents. They analyzed nearly 400 specimens collected in Chicago since 1893. The team discovered that chipmunks have gradually become larger; however, their cheek teeth (molars) have been shrinking. This may suggest a shift in diet from seeds and nuts to higher-calorie human food, which requires less oral processing. Voles also showed changes: a reduction in the size of their inner ear bones suggests that they have adapted to urban noise pollution. These findings highlight the importance of collections to understanding how animals respond to human pressures. This story has been shared by over 140 news outlets, including the *New York Times*, *Popular Science*, and *Popular Mechanics*—a collective potential reach of nearly half a billion readers.

(Left) Tagged skins of chipmunks (*Tamias striatus*) in the Field Museum mammals collection. These specimens are over 110 years old and are helping scientists understand the long-term impacts of urbanization on wildlife.



HALF-EARTH DAY

On October 29, 2025, the Field Museum and the E.O. Wilson Biodiversity Foundation led a Half-Earth Day celebration of conservation, culminating in the recognition of two leaders: Field Museum scientist Dave Willard, and actor and activist Harrison Ford. Ford, a longtime environmentalist and Chicago native, was recognized with the E.O. Wilson Legacy Award. Willard, the Museum's Collections Manager Emeritus of Birds, received the Field's Parker/Gentry Award in recognition of his nearly 50-year career. His work documenting and studying birds that collide with city windows has led to bird-saving measures around Chicago and the world (see page 5).

(Above) Harrison Ford and Dave Willard.

(Right) Harrison Ford receiving the E.O. Wilson Legacy Award.



Participants in the Dinopalooza
Dino Derby race.

(Opposite) Akiko Shinya, Chief Fossil
Preparator, talks with young visitors.





SUMMER OF SUE

Don't call it a quarter-epoch crisis! In 2025, the Field celebrated the 25th anniversary of our most famous fossil: SUE the *T. rex*.

Such an occasion couldn't go unrecognized, so the Field threw a party from May to September and invited the whole city—from Hyde Park to Uptown, Logan Square, and beyond. Chicagoans were invited to *Party Like It's SUE-Thousand* at local bars, pick Field paleontologists' brains at special Meet a Scientist events, and even face off in an inflatable dinosaur footrace. Cheers to 67 million and 25 more years, SUE!

SUE, the most complete *T. rex* ever found, is named after Sue Hendrickson, who discovered the fossil in 1990 during a commercial excavation trip north of Faith, South Dakota. Shortly after Hendrickson's landmark discovery, three parties embarked on a five-year custody battle that ended in a public auction in 1997. The highest bidder? The Field Museum—with support from McDonald's Corporation, the Walt Disney World Resort, and private donors—at a staggering \$8.4 million—the most ever paid for a fossil at auction at that time.

SUE finally made a dramatic debut in Stanley Field Hall on May 17, 2000, but there was a lot of work to be done to get the skeleton there. After SUE was purchased at auction, 12 museum staff spent more than 30,000 hours preparing the skeleton—and another 20,000 hours building SUE's first home in Stanley Field Hall.

AFTER SUE WAS PURCHASED
AT AUCTION, 12 MUSEUM
STAFF SPENT MORE THAN
30,000 HOURS PREPARING
THE SKELETON.



(Left) Gala co-chairs Criona Neenan, Swati Mehta, and Nancy Bertschy.

(Below, left) Field Museum Board Chair Bobby Mehta and President and CEO Julian Siggers, PhD, Magellan Corporation President Bob Arthur, and Field Museum Trustee Marsha Cruzan at the presentation of the Corporate Philanthropy Award.

(Below, right) Field Museum Trustee Marshall Field V with Board Chair Bobby Mehta and President and CEO Julian Siggers present Trustee and Women's Board Member Louise Glasser and Danny Glasser with the Marshall Field V Award for Distinguished Leadership.

WOMEN'S BOARD HONORS SUE

The 2025 Gala, "Celebrating SUE: A Hometown Legend," paid tribute to the largest and most complete *T. rex* ever found, and also honored special supporters of the Field Museum. Hosted by the Women's Board, the event recognized the Glasser and Rosenthal Families for more than 50 years of philanthropy and leadership with the Marshall Field V Award for Distinguished Leadership. Magellan Corporation was honored with the Corporate Philanthropy Award.

This signature fundraising event raised more than \$2 million in crucial support for the Field Museum's science research, education, and community engagement programming.





AFTER THE AGE OF DINOSAURS

Many are familiar with the asteroid that triggered the mass extinction of the dinosaurs, but what happened directly after? *After the Age of Dinosaurs* is a Field Museum exhibition that explores the aftermath of the impact. Discover the emergence of forests as well as the emergence and retreat of mammals, birds, and reptiles through the work of Chicago artist Jay Ryan. Meet the enormous species that took over after the dinosaurs and learn how scientists reconstruct this lost world through DNA and other surprising evidence of evolutionary survival and adaptation.

After the Age of the Dinosaurs is now open at the Field Museum through January 3, 2027.

(Left) Visitor explores dioramas in After the Age of Dinosaurs.

COLLABORATIONS LIKE THIS RECONNECT
NATIVE COMMUNITIES WITH CULTURAL
MATERIAL IN THE FIELD'S COLLECTIONS AND
PROVIDE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENHANCE
HOW THE MUSEUM SHARES AND CELEBRATES
CULTURAL ITEMS, PRACTICES, AND TRADITIONS
WITH VISITORS.

CONNECTING COMMUNITIES WITH COLLECTIONS

After the 1893 World's Fair, an outrigger canoe from Samoa entered the first collections of the Field Museum. By 2009, only the hull, or *paopao*, remained when it returned from the Brooklyn Museum after being deaccessioned from the Field Museum in 1906. Su'a Uilisone Fitiao, *Tufuga Ta Tatao* (tattoo master), wood carver and *siapo*, or barkcloth, maker was invited to make the canoe complete again. Also invited to the Museum with Su'a was siapo maker Reggie Meredith Fitiao and four of their students. Together they created "Chicago Siapo" in collaboration with Chicago's Samoan community, Museum staff, and visitors. Su'a and Reggie, founders of Fa'asamoa Arts, a Samoan arts nonprofit, curated *Amerika Samoa*, the newest exhibition in the *Regenstein Halls of the Pacific*. Collaborations like this reconnect native communities with their cultural material cared for by the Museum and provide an opportunity to enhance how the Museum shares and celebrates cultural items, practices, and traditions with visitors.

(Right) Co-curator Reggie Meredith Fitiao works on the Chicago Siapo.





MAJOR DONATION EXPANDS HISTORIC COLLECTION

The Field Museum cares for one of the world's most important and comprehensive collections from New Guinea—more than 33,000 items. In 2025, the Museum was honored to accept a generous gift from Founders' Council donor and Women's Board member Alexandra Nichols.

The majority of the collections cared for by the Museum from Papua New Guinea and Western New Guinea were acquired just after the turn of the century through expeditions and purchases. In 1993, Curator of Anthropology John Terrell, PhD, led a team that rekindled relationships in New Guinea by returning to areas visited by past Museum curator A.B. Lewis. A collaboration with the National Museum and Art Gallery of Papua New Guinea in Port Moresby was established and contemporary collections from the late 20th century were added to both institutions' holdings. Mrs. Nichols contributed a unique and important collection of mid-20th-century items, helping to fill a key gap in the Museum's holdings from New Guinea.

(Left) Objects from the Nichols Collection arranged in the Gantz Family Collections Center.



UNLOCKING THE MYSTERIES OF MASS EXTINCTION

Field Museum scientists with collaborators from the University of Central Oklahoma and the University of Utah explored *crocodylomorph*—the group containing crocodilians and their extinct relatives—skulls in the collections to determine how they survived multiple mass extinctions, including the extinction event that killed the dinosaurs. The past 220 million years of *crocodylomorph* evolution includes not only the familiar semi-aquatic species that we see today, but also land-dwelling species specialized for running and marine species who spent nearly all their lives in water. The study was led by UCO Assistant Professor, former Field Museum intern Keegan Melstrom, PhD, and MacArthur Curator of Paleomammalogy Ken Angielczyk, PhD. By measuring the skulls and teeth of 100 extinct fossil specimens, Melstrom was able to reconstruct their diets. He found they ate smaller prey like insects and small dinosaurs and lived on land. The findings suggest that *crocodylomorph*'s resiliency is due to their ability to adapt their diet—they eat almost anything!



(Top) *Kaprosuchus*, Late Cretaceous, semiaquatic.

(Above) *Gondwanasuchus scabrosus*, Late Cretaceous, terrestrial predator.



(Above) Visitors explore live reptile enclosures in Reptiles Alive!

LIVE REPTILES COME TO THE FIELD

Reptiles Alive!, as the name suggests, featured 20 live reptiles from around the world, including a panther chameleon, an 18-foot python, turtles, crocodilians, and a legless lizard. These live animals, as well as specimens and beautiful historic models from Museum collections, highlighted the diverse adaptations that reptiles use in our local region and in far-away jungles, deserts, and wetlands. Visitors developed a deeper understanding of the behaviors and physical traits that allow reptiles to thrive.

Reptiles Alive! was created by the Field Museum and Peeling Productions at Clyde Peeling's Reptiland.



(Left) A young visitor explores interactive dioramas.

LILLY ENDOWMENT GRANT SUPPORTS FIELD TRIPS

In 2024, the Field Museum received a major grant from Lilly Endowment Inc. to expand field trip programming with a focus on religious and cultural traditions, as well as support programs coordinated with *Native Truths: Our Voices, Our Stories*; *Cyrus Tang Hall of China*; and the future halls of Africa and Ancient Egypt. Museum educators piloted new field trip experiences for elementary school students focused on *Māori*—the first settlers of New Zealand—and Chinese cultures. These new classes have reached almost 2,000 student visitors. In 2025, three professional development training sessions were hosted for early career teachers to support instruction on world traditions and religions. The new field trip curriculum will provide students with an increased awareness of the diversity of worldwide cultures and religions, and foster social and emotional learning.

125,511

students visited the Museum on field trips in 2025

841,748

students and families participated in public programs

113,063

children and families served by the *Crown Family PlayLab*

COMMUNITY CONSERVATION IN ACTION

Home to more than 100 species of native plants, the Field Museum's *Rice Native Gardens* have blossomed and transformed since they were established in 2016. An abundance of rare seeds are produced by the garden each season, creating the perfect conditions for Conservation Ecologist Catherine Hu and Environmental Social Scientist Nichole Machua with the Keller Science Action Center to expand the impact of the gardens beyond the Museum Campus. The native seed harvest program collaborates with organizations across Chicagoland to encourage local communities to establish gardens of their own. Over the last five years, the program has distributed some 2,300 packets of seeds, all hand-harvested, cleaned, and packaged by leaders and volunteers. Since 2021, they have collaborated with more than 77 local organizations including Chicago Public Libraries, the Trickster Cultural Center, Mujeres por Espacios Verdes, and U.N.I.O.N. Impact Center.

7,104

children participated in
youth- and family-centered
conservation programs

3,673

people engaged in
conservation action in
the Chicago region

25

Chicago neighborhoods
served by Keller Science
Action Center programs





AFRICA FASHION AT THE FIELD

Originally developed by the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, *Africa Fashion* came to the Field Museum in February 2025.

The show included more than 180 works from 20 African countries, featuring designers and artists hailed as some of the world's most inspiring creatives. The exhibition blended art that celebrates tradition with modern fashion. It featured immersive displays of haute couture and ready-to-wear apparel, as well as photographs, literature, sketches, music, film and catwalk footage, textiles, and jewelry.



Africa Fashion is
created by the V&A-
touring the world

Field Museum Major Sponsor:



*Designs by Kofi Anash Blue Zone collection,
for Noire magazine, Accra 1997.*



Connecting Threads: Africa Fashion in Chicago, the Field Museum's companion show to Africa Fashion.



TECHNOLOGY SPEEDS DIGITIZATION

In the John G. Searle Herbarium, the Field Museum holds one of the world's most important plant collections. In the past decade, Museum staff have digitized approximately 500,000 specimens by hand, in an effort to make the collection available to researchers around the world. In 2025, the Field Museum partnered with Picturax to use a conveyor to speed up the process significantly: in just eight months, the Field matched the digitization rate of the previous decade, bringing 500,000 new specimens on-line. The focus of this project is material from the Neotropics, the Searle Herbarium's historic strength, comprising some 60% of the Museum's 2.4 million seed plant specimens.

Having these collections digitized broadens the impact on several fields of biological research by allowing access to many researchers outside the Field Museum who may not have the capacity to visit the collection or request the specimens on loan. Digitization also reduces the need for loans, protecting specimens from potential damage, and making them available to multiple researchers simultaneously. Digitization leads to new species discovery, identification of new type material, corroboration and/or updating of biological classification, and better preservation of specimens.

(Left) Collections staff place pressed botanical specimens on the Picturax conveyor belt so each specimen could be imaged and digitized.

316,469

objects and specimens added
to the collections database

POWERFUL NEW TECHNOLOGY UNCOVERS NEW SPECIES

Last year, the Field Museum fossil plant team described a new genus and species of extinct small cone, *Hexaphyllostrobus*, native to the famous Mazon Creek of Illinois around 310 million years ago. The cone belonged to Sphenophyllales, an extinct order of plants that was important during the late Paleozoic (359–252 million years ago) and was related to living species of horsetails. Of four similar cones in Mazon Creek nodules, just one belonged to the new species; the other three were different, but they didn't belong to any known species. Key to this interpretation was the use of X-ray micro-computed tomography (XCT) to reconstruct the cones in 3D. This visualization (pictured right) enabled the team to see beyond the external similarities of the four cones to characterize internal differences between them. This new species of *Hexaphyllostrobus*, based on the three distinct cones, was named *H. negauneeana*, in recognition of The Negaunee Foundation's generous support of paleobotanical research at the Field.

(Right) Artist reconstruction
of two *Hexaphyllostrobus*
species from Mazon Creek.



MEET THE FIELD'S NEW SCIENTISTS

1. Elspeth Geiger, PhD

Elspeth Geiger, PhD, is a Curator Path Research Scientist at the Field Museum and visiting professor at Northwestern University's Department of Anthropology, Center for Native American and Indigenous Research. Her work blends archaeology, botany, and ecology to address both contemporary environmental challenges and historical questions. As an archaeologist, Geiger's work examines environmental reconstruction in Michigan and Indigenous economics during the French fur trade (AD 1650–1760).

2. Diego Santana, PhD

Diego Santana, PhD, was appointed as the Field's new Assistant Curator of Amphibians and Conservation Ecologist—a joint position in the Negaunee Integrative Research Center and Keller Science Action Center. Santana holds an undergraduate degree in Biological Sciences, a master's in Animal Biology, and a PhD in Zoology focused on Paradoxical frogs. His area of research is amphibians and he also studies systematics and evolution, biogeography, microecology, and natural history.

3. Tatiana Sepulveda, PhD

Tatiana Sepulveda, PhD, joined the Field as the Collections Manager for Insects in the Gantz Family Collections Center. Previously, Sepulveda was a Collection Technician on the Terrestrial Parasite Tracker Thematic Collection Network Project, supported by the National Science Foundation. Sepulveda earned her PhD in Entomology from the Federal University of Paraná (Brazil), where she studied the phylogenetics and classification of Neriidae flies. Her research integrates morphological and molecular approaches to better understand insect biodiversity and evolution.

4. Yuchao Zhao, PhD

Yuchao Zhao, PhD, was appointed as the Field's new Assistant Curator of East Asian Anthropology. Zhao holds an undergraduate degree in Archaeology, a master's degree in Vertebrate Paleontology and Paleoanthropology, and a PhD in Anthropology. His main area of focus is Paleolithic archaeology and he is researching frontier and marginal environments in East Asia.



We are pleased to welcome two Postdoctoral scholars to the Field Museum team!



Lazaro Viñola-López, PhD

Bass Postdoctoral Fellow Lazaro Viñola-López, PhD, recently earned his PhD from the University of Florida, and his research focuses on island biogeography. Viñola-López will be working primarily with Anderson Feijó, PhD, Assistant Curator of Mammals, on vertebrate lineages in the Caribbean. He will also collaborate with John Bates, PhD, Curator and Section Head of Life Sciences, and Fabiany Herrera, PhD, Associate Curator of Paleobotany.



Amanda Grunwald, PhD

Research Scientist Amanda Grunwald, PhD, recently earned her PhD from Portland State University. Her research focuses on bat diversity in Afrotropical ecosystems, with a current focus on broader ecosystems, and an emphasis on broader spatial and temporal patterns. Grunwald will be working with Anderson Feijó, PhD, Assistant Curator of Mammals, on studying the effects of climate change on montane bats in the Andes.



GRANT INSPIRES RESEARCH ON ANCIENT PERUVIAN COMMUNITIES

Luis Muro a, PhD, is a Curator Path Research Scientist at the Field Museum who has worked on the north coast of Peru for more than 15 years. Specializing in the study of the Moche Civilization (100–800 CE), his research interests encompass the study of religion, death, performance, social body and space, as well as absolute dating techniques. Muro recently received the Society of American Archaeology's King Grant for Archaeology of the Ancient Americas, a highly competitive grant for projects that "show promise for transformative contributions to the understanding of the Indigenous cultures from Mesoamerica, Central and South America, and the Caribbean." Muro will use the funds to continue archaeological excavations in the site of La Otra Banda, in the Zaña Valley of northern Peru. He will examine the development of early religious monumental landscapes in the Andes, as well as the relationship between religion, politics, and the environment, both in pre-Moche and Moche times. Muro is the Field Museum's inaugural Lilly Scholar of the Anthropology of Religion.

(Above) Luis Muro Ynoñán with an Adobe slab decorated with high-relief designs showing a mythological hybrid creature in Northern Peru.

A monarch butterfly with orange and black wings is perched on a cluster of small pink flowers. The background is a soft-focus green field with more flowers. The text 'HONOR ROLL' is overlaid on the left side of the image.

HONOR ROLL



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IN MEMORIAM



Carol J. Conrad

With sadness, we remember longtime friend of the Field Museum, Carol J. Conrad. Carol was an important and active member of the philanthropic community at the Field Museum and throughout the Chicagoland area. She and her late husband, James “Jim” Conrad, generously supported the Museum for more than 30 years, providing inspirational matching gifts for the Museum’s annual Giving Day and serving as part of the Chairman’s Circle of the Founders’ Council.



Mark Crane

Mark Crane, a long-time volunteer at the Museum, passed away in July 2025 at the age of 94. He was a practicing attorney in Chicago for more than 50 years. He and his late wife Connie were patrons of the Anthropology department, to which they donated numerous art pieces, and where Connie worked for many years as a researcher. They supported the Field for more than 54 years and were members of the Ayer Society. Following Connie’s death, Mark established a research laboratory in her honor.



Tapas K. Das Gupta

Tapas K. Das Gupta, renowned surgeon, researcher, and mentor, passed away on December 17, 2024 at the age of 92. Tapas was one of the world’s leading authorities on treatment for melanomas and sarcomas and remained active in the scientific community until the very end of his life. He was defined by his passion for science, and his commitment to wife Judy (Murphy) and their family. Tapas and Judy have supported the Museum for more than 45 years.



David W. Grainger

David and Juli Grainger supported the Field Museum for more than 60 years. Their impact extends to every facet of the Museum's mission: from research and collections to exhibitions such as the *Grainger Hall of Gems*, *Jacqueline Kennedy: The White House Years*, *Nature of Diamonds*, and the *Grainger Science Hub*. David was also President and then Chairman of the family's foundation—The Grainger Foundation—which has generously provided exceptional support to the Field Museum and other cultural institutions. In recognition of their extraordinary legacy, the Field Museum posthumously recognized Juli Grainger and the Foundation with the 2018 Marshall Field V Distinguished Leadership Award. Through their philanthropic investments, David and Juli nurtured curiosity in tens of millions of Field Museum visitors.



Daniel Levin

Daniel Levin, founder and chairman of The Habitat Company, died on January 11, 2025. A leading visionary and widely-respected civic and business leader, Levin believed in the extraordinary potential of Chicago and Chicagoans. Under his leadership, The Habitat Company created nearly 25,000 units of rental and condominium housing for people of all incomes. Levin was a member of the Leadership Council of the University of Chicago's Harris School of Public Policy, a long-serving trustee of WTTW/WFMT, and vice chairman of the board of the Environmental Law and Policy Center.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Field Museum Trustee Ambassador Fay Hartog-Levin (Ret.).



Dawn Martin

Dawn Martin, Operations Manager for the Keller Science Action Center, passed away in March 2025. She leaves behind a legacy of dedication and unwavering support for the Museum, and for the people and work she believed in.

Dawn joined the Museum in 2007 and became the backbone of countless conservation initiatives, ensuring that projects, people, and ideas had the structure and support they needed to thrive. She was a problem solver, a trusted resource, and a guiding presence who made things happen. Dawn touched many of us, and her absence is deeply felt across the Museum.



John Phelps, Jr.

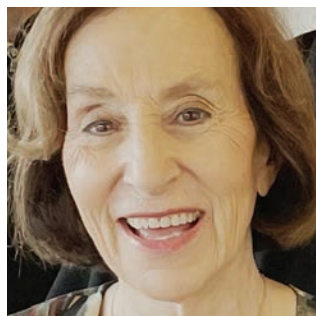
John Phelps, Jr., Assistant Collections Manager of Mammals, passed away November 4, 2025. After joining the Museum as a volunteer, John became part of our staff in 1988 and continued to work on behalf of the Field's Mammals collection for more than 37 years, playing a key role in modernizing the Museum's Collection's loan program. His many contributions include improving and running the Mammal Collection's loan program. Colleagues speak fondly of John's exceptional attention to detail and pride in his work, his tireless commitment to the collection and fellow staff, and his lifelong dedication to the Museum. John was a long-time supporter of the Field and member of the Ayer Society.

IN MEMORIAM



Elaine Quinn

Elaine Quinn, marketing leader, entrepreneur and author, passed away December 27, 2024. She and her late husband Bob Andresen, a newscaster, reporter and producer, were married in 1997 and filled their Streeterville neighborhood with smiles and joy. After her career in pharmaceutical marketing, Elaine created two businesses including one to help other entrepreneurs. She and Bob were long-time docents at the Field Museum, focusing on Ancient Egypt, and members of the Ayer Society.



Babette H. Rosenthal

Babette “Babs” H. Rosenthal, a former Lake Bluff Village Clerk, member of the Lake Forest High School board, and Shields Township Trustee, died November 19, 2025. She was 84 and a lifelong Chicago-area resident, residing throughout her life in Lake Bluff, Glencoe, and the city, where she was born.

The Field Museum’s Library was named by the Glasser and Rosenthal Families in 2006 to honor the leadership of Marie Louise Rosenthal, Babs’ mother-in-law. Babs’ sister-in-law, Louise Glasser, is a Field Museum National Trustee. The Museum was honored to recognize the Glasser and Rosenthal families in 2025 with the Marshall Field V Award for Distinguished Service.



Norman Sandfield

Activist, organizer, author, collector, philanthropist and scholar, Norman Sandfield died June 11, 2025 in Dallas at the age of 79. Active in LGBTQ+ organizations in Chicago and world-wide, Norman was also a serious collector. After spending two months in Japan during graduate school, he began collecting Japanese art and objects. He was a generous donor to the Museum’s annual fund and Anthropology research programs.



Mary Theisen

Mary Theisen, a cherished member of the Field Museum’s Founders’ Council for nearly a decade, and passionate agent of the Hattie A. and Marie V. Fatz Foundation, will be greatly missed. Her commitment to public education was deeply admired by all who knew her.

FRIENDS WE REMEMBER

We remember with fondness the following supporters and friends of the Field Museum who passed away between November 2024 and December 2025.

Steven Aldeman*
Kaye B. Aurigemma
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The Field Museum cares for a collections of 40 million objects and specimens, including a world-class collection of more than 16 million insect specimens.

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