

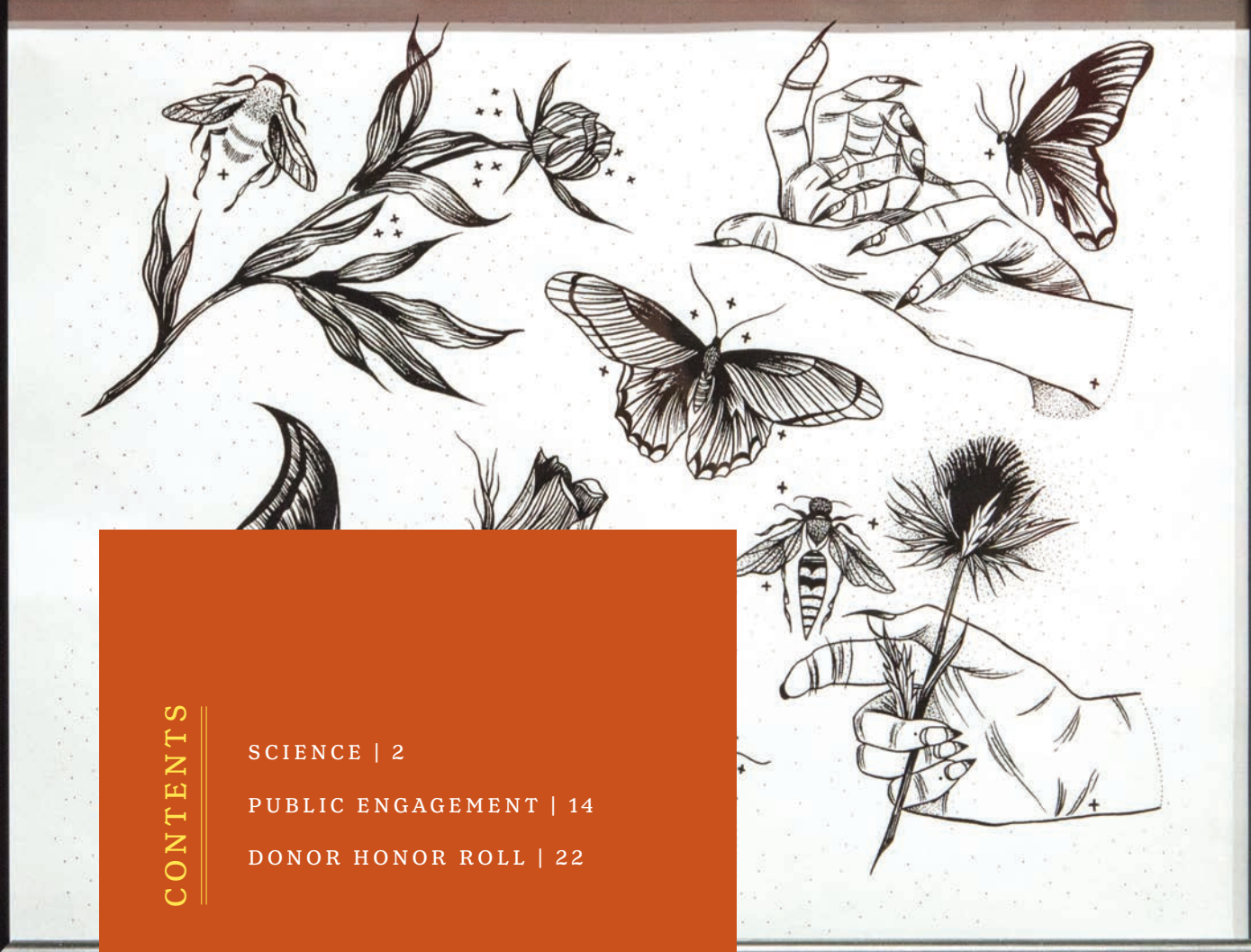


COVER

*Terracotta Warrior from China's First Emperor and His
Terracotta Warriors.*

BACK COVER

*The Last Lakota Horse Raid by Rhonda Holy Bear. Basswood,
Native-tanned and commercial leather, glass seed beads, pigment,
cotton cloth, hair, dentalium shells, abalone shells, German silver,
metal cones, and brass tacks. The pure white background of
this dress is reminiscent of the mythological White Buffalo Calf
Woman. The beaded pictorials on her dress commemorate the
last time Lakota warriors raided horses from the Crow in 1879.*



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DEAR FRIENDS,

We are pleased to present this report on The Field Museum's work in 2016—a year of science education, scholarship, and blockbuster exhibitions—which your support made possible.

Your Museum is first a research institution, powered by its vast collection of specimens gathered over nearly 125 years of curiosity and exploration. We share our discoveries with the world through publications in scientific journals (more than 200 this year!) as well as learning programs for Chicago youth. The Museum is a gateway to the latest scientific understanding of the Earth's biological and cultural diversity. In 2016, special exhibitions like *Tattoo* and *China's First Emperor and His Terracotta Warriors* revealed the complexity, history, and shared human experiences of life on our planet.

Two special exhibitions—*Drawing on Tradition: Kanza Artist Chris Pappan* and *Full Circle/Omani Wakan: Lakota Artist Rhonda Holy Bear*—will help us reimagine the Museum's Hall of Native North America. The Field's collection of Native American objects is one of the greatest in the world, and we envision a completely renovated exhibition to better share these treasures with the public. The project will benefit by strong collaborations with Native American artists, scholars, and tribal leaders. The new hall will be a dynamic story of indigenous people in North America and a celebration of the vitality of their cultures today.

The past year included two 50th anniversaries, the founding of the Women's Board and Marshall Field's election as a Museum Trustee. Since 1966, The Women's Board has hosted many hundreds of events and raised more than \$50 million for museum priorities, including support for Women in Science fellows and interns. Each time Marshall visits, he renews our spirit and enthusiasm for the Museum's mission. His deep connection to the Field was on view in a special program with our staff and volunteers, "A Conversation with Marshall Field V," in which he shared many of his personal stories.

Please enjoy this chronicle of 2016 Field Museum accomplishments.

With gratitude,

Richard W. Lariviere, PhD

President and CEO

Constance T. Keller

Board Chair

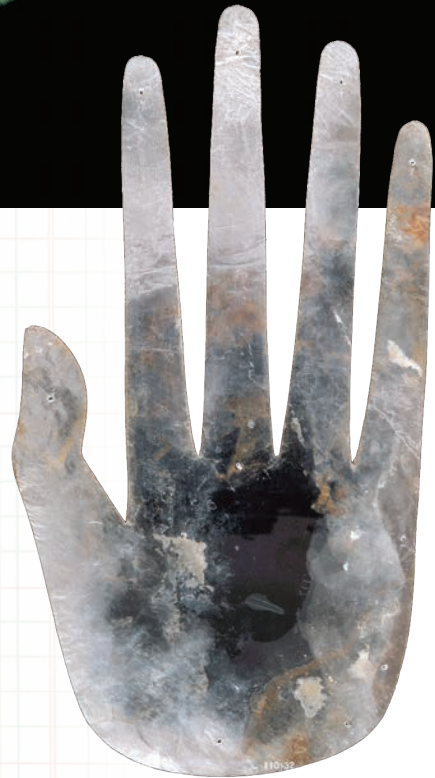
CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF THE PACIFIC COLLECTIONS

The Field Museum's Pacific ethnographic collections are unmatched, and in 2016 staff of the Gantz Family Collections Center took steps to improve their care. The unique collection of Pacific bark cloth, previously stored on acid cardboard rolls, were moved to acid-free rolls by Regenstein Conservator for Pacific Anthropology JP Brown (above) and others—offering an opportunity to take high-quality digital images of the pieces to improve access to the collection by scholars and Pacific residents. The team also carried out photogrammetric documentation and maintenance treatment on some of the carved areas of the Maori Meeting House.



HISTORIC HOPEWELL COLLECTION NOW ACCESSIBLE ONLINE

The Field Museum houses one of the world's largest collections of Hopewell artifacts, originally collected for the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition. Now, this material is accessible online, thanks to the Humanities Without Walls program and a team from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Illinois at Chicago, Northwestern University, and the Field. Launched in July, hopewell.unl.edu features hundreds of digital assets including archival documents, a catalog of the objects, and stunning artifact images. This new resource "unlocks" an unparalleled collection for scholars, students, and interested amateurs.



**The Museum's Hopewell artifacts
are primarily from Warren
K. Moorehead's 1891–1892
excavation of a Hopewell Site.**



IMLS GRANT FOSTERS COLLABORATION IN CARE OF NORTH AMERICAN HUMAN REMAINS

Repatriation Director Helen Robbins and Head of Anthropological Collections Jamie Kelly were awarded a National Leadership Grant of \$346,000, from the Institute of Museum and Library Services for a three-year initiative aimed at developing new approaches to the respectful curation of North American human remains. The grant will support a visiting bioanthropologist, and a two-day symposium that will convene leaders from Native North American communities, museum professionals, and scientists to identify challenging issues and explore collaborative solutions.



GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER SPECIMENS UNCOVERED IN SEARLE HERBARIUM

Digitization of Field collections continues to yield extraordinary surprises—in 2015, a beetle collected by Charles Darwin, and now fungi specimens collected by George Washington Carver, the legendary African-American botanist. Adjunct Curators Patrick Leacock and Sabine Huhndorf turned up no less than 22 specimens collected by Carver. The Field is one of many U.S. herbaria in the process of digitizing their microfungi collections and posting them at MycoPortal.org, making these collections more accessible to scientists and the public.

**Carl Akeley's iconic
fighting bull elephants
have watched over
Field Museum visitors for
more than 100 years.**



CONSERVING AKELEY'S ELEPHANTS

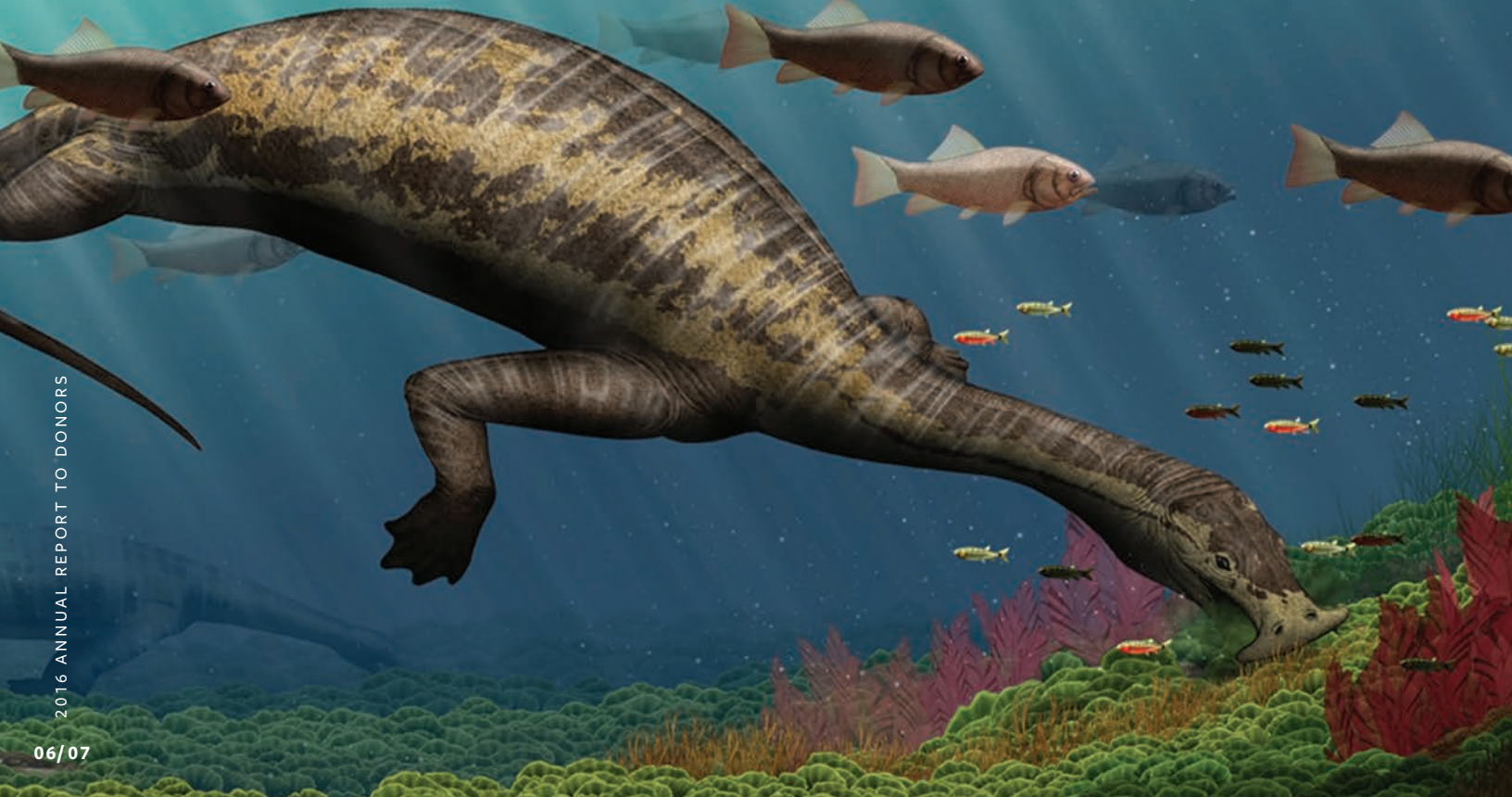
Collected in 1906, Carl Akeley's fighting elephants have inspired Field Museum visitors for more than 100 years—and they are beginning to show their age. In order to document their condition, Regenstein Conservator JP Brown used more than 300 digital images to create an exact, full-color, virtual 3D model of the elephants, and another set of images rendering the model in a simulated wax texture that shows the creases, folds and bumps. These images will be instrumental in planning the restoration of the Museum's iconic specimens.



SUE LENDS AN ARM (TEMPORARILY) FOR ANALYSIS AT ARGONNE

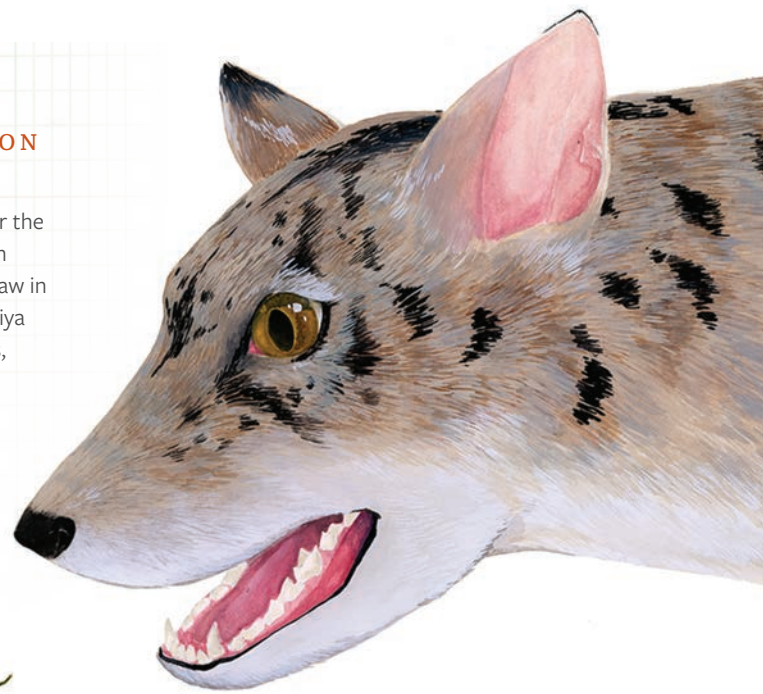
McCarter Collections Manager Bill Simpson and Associate Curator Pete Makovicky—surrounded by a crowd of reporters—removed the right forelimb of *T. rex* specimen PR 2081 (popularly known as “SUE the T. rex”) for analysis at Argonne National Lab in early October. Their goal was to explore the long-debated question of why *T. rex* had such small forelimbs, and what they did with them—if anything. Initial analysis of 3-D scans by Argonne’s Carmen Soriano reveal few signs of stress that would indicate frequent use—but there is more research in store. The story received robust media coverage.

“Hammerhead”
lived 242 million
years ago.



FOSSIL “BEARDOGS” SHED NEW LIGHT ON EVOLUTION OF DOGS AND RELATIVES

Many discoveries wait patiently in the Museum’s collections for the right researcher to come along. The latest example arose when postdoctoral fellow Susumu Tomiya spotted a small skull and jaw in the fossil mammal collection that had been misidentified. Tomiya and colleague Jack Tseng of SUNY-Buffalo produced 3-D scans, which revealed the fossils to be some of the earliest members of the amphicyonid family—Chihuahua-sized dog ancestors called “beardogs.” The duo’s widely publicized study in *Royal Society Open Science* reclassified the creatures into two new genera, refining the earliest branches of the dog family tree.



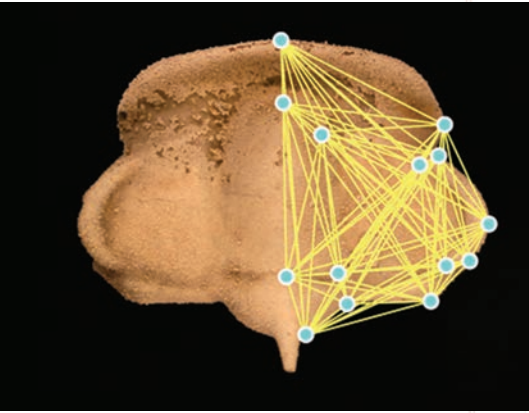
“HAMMERHEAD” CREATURE WAS WORLD’S FIRST PLANT-EATING MARINE REPTILE

In 2014, scientists discovered a crocodile-sized sea-dwelling reptile with (apparently) a flamingo-like beak that lived 242 million years ago in what is now southern China. Subsequent investigation by Rowe Family Curator Olivier Rieppel and colleagues determined the “beak” of *Atopodentatus unicus* is actually part of a hammerhead-shaped jaw apparatus that the creature used to scrape plants from the ocean floor, making it the earliest known herbivorous marine reptile. The existence of such a specialized animal demonstrates that life recovered and diversified more quickly than previously thought after the world’s largest mass extinction, 252 million years ago.



GENOME ANALYSIS SUGGESTS SYMBIOTIC SPECIES EVOLVE MORE SPEEDILY

A decade’s worth of statistical modeling suggested that mutualists—two species that live in a symbiotic, mutually beneficial relationship—evolved at a slower rate to avoid interrupting their partnership. But a 2016 study in *Nature Communications* by MacArthur Associate Curator Corrie Moreau used genomic analysis to show the opposite may be true. Genome sequences from three mutualistic species of plant-ants and four closely related non-mutualistic relatives showed the mutualists had a higher rate of evolution across their genomes than generalists.



SCIENCE INNOVATION PROJECT APPLIES PSYCHOLOGY TO THE FOSSIL RECORD

Associate Curator Scott Lidgard and Research Associate Beckett Sterner (Arizona State University) received The Field Museum's Science Innovation Award, supported by the McCarter Fund for Science. The project uses a statistical method borrowed from psychology to test the theory of punctuated equilibrium in the fossil record (rapid rise of new species followed by stability versus gradual change over geologic time). The ultimate goal is the creation of a software program that will quantify the error rates for different models of speciation rates based on published fossil-based studies.



CEREMONIAL CROCODILE CARVING UNEARTHED

A study in the journal *Mexicon* by MacArthur Curator Gary Feinman and Adjunct Curator Linda Nicholas analyzed a six-foot stone crocodile figure from their excavation at the Classic Period (~ AD 600–850) civic-ceremonial site of Lambityeco in Oaxaca, Mexico. Their investigation focused on the civic-ceremonial core of the site, and how the space was modified during its history of occupation. The position and characteristics of the crocodile stone suggest it was originally part of a stairway balustrade, and then moved for use in ritual activities more than 1200 years ago.



AFTER THE BREAKUP: MICROMETEORITES FROM A 470-MILLION-YEAR-OLD ASTEROID DISRUPTION

An international team including Robert A. Pritzker Associate Curator Philip Heck (above) and Postdoctoral Scientist Surya Rout analyzed the composition of 470-million-year-old fossil micrometeorites recovered from marine sediments in Sweden and Russia. These sediments are rich in L chondrite meteorites, remnants of the L chondrite parent asteroid breakup. The team used Secondary Ion Mass Spectrometry and Scanning Electron Microscopy to search for other types of micrometeorites, and found 1% or less to be from a different asteroidal source (H chondrites). The study refines our understanding of the extraterrestrial material that fell to Earth after the asteroid breakup.



ANCIENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL CERAMICS AND A NEW BEER

Excavations a decade ago by Associate Curator Ryan Williams at the site of Cerro Baúl in southern Peru uncovered a Wari brewery dating to 600–1050 AD. Ceramics excavated at the site held residues of maize and molle berries, suggesting the Wari people combined the two to make a potent, flavorful brew. In 2016, the Museum launched a new, limited edition beer inspired by this discovery: *Wari*, which was available for a limited period. Developed by Off Color Brewing in consultation with Williams, the beer uses ingredients indigenous to Peru, including purple corn and molle berries.



NATIONAL MONARCH PARTNERSHIP TAKES WING

The Field Museum officially entered the Monarch Joint Venture, a partnership of federal and state agencies, non-government organizations, and academic programs working together to protect Monarch butterfly migration across the lower 48 United States. The Keller Science Action Center brings unique conservation expertise to the national Monarch conservation effort. In collaboration with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Keller Center is mobilizing the partnership to create landscape conservation designs for several urban areas including Chicago, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Kansas City, and Austin.



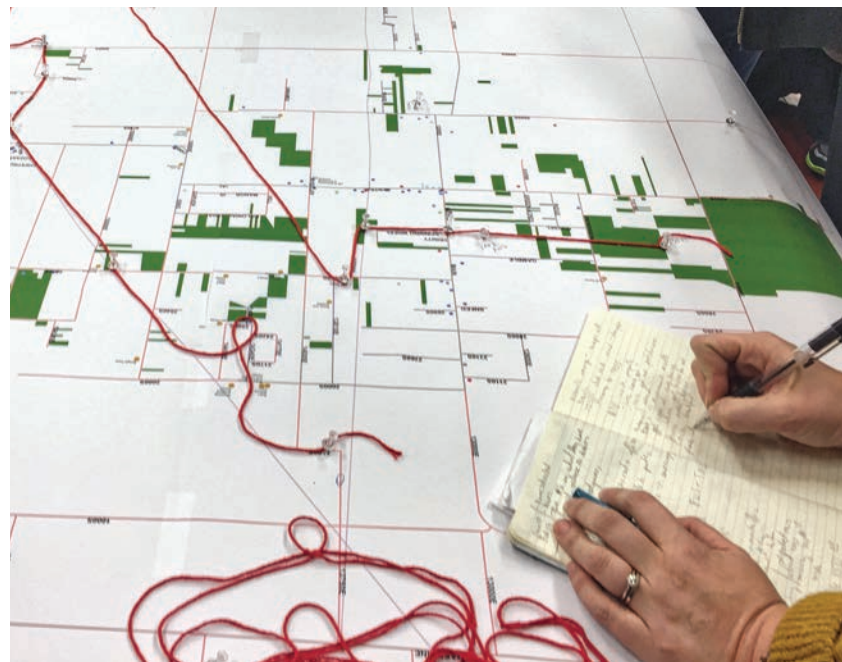
Similar to their behavior on isolated cliffs, Peregrine falcons living in urban areas mate for life.

CHICAGO PEREGRINE FALCONS ARE FAITHFUL MATES

In their usual habitat on isolated cliffs, Peregrine falcons mate for life. But, what about urban Peregrines, like the 25 pairs that nest on Chicago skyscrapers and bridges? Recent graduate student Isabel Caballero, Assistant Collections Manager Mary Hennen (who runs the Chicago Peregrine Program), Associate Curator John Bates, and UIC Professor Mary Ashley surmised closer proximity might lead to greater Peregrine promiscuity. But in a much-reported study in *PLOS ONE*, the team drew on field observations and DNA testing to show the urban pairs remained monogamous, just as in rural areas.

CONSERVATION AND QUALITY OF LIFE IN THE KANKAKEE SANDS

Thanks to the support of the Gaylord & Dorothy Donnelley Foundation, the Keller Science Action Center's Chicago Region team brought together disparate stakeholders in the globally rare black-oak savannas of the Kankakee Sands—representatives from local business, government agencies and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS)—to develop a sustainability plan for Hopkins Park and Pembroke Township. The USFWS announced it would not purchase land for the Kankakee National Wildlife Refuge and Conservation Area until a Quality of Life plan is completed.



CALUMET NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA ADVANCES ONE STEP CLOSER TO REALITY

Official designation for the Calumet National Heritage Area got a major boost when the Museum's Chicago Region team presented results of a feasibility study at the 17th Annual Calumet Heritage Conference in October. The study documents the area's significance and presents inventories of natural and cultural resources, plans for a coordinating entity with financial sustainability, and integration with regional goals and priorities. A Calumet National Heritage Area—a landscape designation that combines a national profile with local control and support—would link the Pullman National Monument and the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

The Field Museum gratefully acknowledges ArcelorMittal, The Boeing Company, and Nicor Gas for support of programs in the Calumet region.



The Calumet region tells a nationally significant story of the encounter between people, nature, and industry in an urban context.



RAPID INVENTORY 28 DOCUMENTS RICH DIVERSITY ALONG THE PERU-COLOMBIA BORDER

The Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation supported The Field Museum's conservation work in Peru in 2016. The funds enabled the Museum's 28th rapid biological and social inventory and brought together 25 scientists from Peru, Colombia, Brazil, and the U.S. The inventory is providing the scientific support to conserve more than 1 million acres of megadiverse forest between the Putumayo, Algodón, and Mutún rivers along the Peru-Colombia border.



GATHERING SPACES IN THE BURNHAM WILDLIFE CORRIDOR ENGAGE CHICAGO COMMUNITIES

The Keller Center and its Roots & Routes Initiative partners celebrated the opening of five Gathering Spaces in the Burnham Wildlife Corridor along a trail that extends from 31st to 47th streets. The spaces were developed collaboratively with the Chicago Park District, The Field Museum, and community artists. Local people from Bronzeville to Chinatown to Pilsen have embraced the spaces, hosting intergenerational conversations on social change, community plantings, bike rides, and cultural celebrations. Meanwhile, the corridor's prairies and savannas, restored through Museum-led community action, are bursting with life.

Gathering Spaces was supported by a generous grant from The Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust.

Gathering Spaces will serve as assembly grounds and rest areas for people exploring the Burnham Wildlife Corridor.





CHINA'S FIRST EMPEROR AND HIS TERRACOTTA WARRIORS

China's First Emperor and His Terracotta Warriors was the culmination of ten years of negotiation, research work, design, and content creation. The exhibition told the story of Qin Shihuangdi, and conveyed the drama of the late Warring States period of Chinese history, the remarkable rise and reign of the emperor, and the elaborate preparations made for his death. The tomb of the First Emperor is one of the most important archaeological sites ever discovered. The terracotta soldiers are among the most recognizable artifacts from the ancient world despite being a small portion of the overall site contents. The exhibition was seen by sell-out crowds throughout the year, propelling 2016 attendance to more than 1.5 million visitors.

This exhibition was organized by The Field Museum in partnership with the Shaanxi Provincial Cultural Relics Bureau, Shaanxi Cultural Heritage Promotion Center, and Emperor Qin Shihuang's Mausoleum Site Museum of the People's Republic of China.

Major Sponsors: Discover, Exelon, United Airlines.



WOMEN OF VISION: NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTOGRAPHERS ON ASSIGNMENT

Visitors seeing *Women of Vision* experienced the powerful and diverse work of 11 female photographers who traveled the world to capture stories spanning war zones, vast wildernesses, big cities, and closed-off communities. The common thread throughout the exhibition was the way the photographers managed to pull the viewer in, showcasing the subjects of their work with grace and dignity, empowering the people and places they photograph.

Women of Vision is organized and traveled by the National Geographic Society.

The National Tour for National Geographic's Women of Vision Exhibition is presented by PNC Financial Services. Additional local support provided by Allstate Insurance Company.

Before age 40, China's First Emperor Qin Shihuangdi conquered the last of his rivals and brought the Warring States period to an end.



TATTOO

In October, The Field Museum unveiled *Tattoo*. The exhibition explores the phenomenon of tattooing around the world and over time, shedding light on this often-misunderstood art form.

From Inuit women above the Arctic circle to 17th-century Christian pilgrims, from Maori chiefs to sailors in the U.S. Navy, different people get tattoos for many different reasons. And to delve further into this living cultural practice, the exhibition includes a fully licensed tattoo shop, giving the

general public a chance to be “inked” by the most sought-after tattoo artists in Chicago.

This exhibition was developed and produced by the musée du quai Branly - Jacques Chirac.

★MUSÉE DU QUAI BRANLY
JACQUES CHIRAC

This exhibition and related programs are supported by a generous gift from an anonymous donor.



FULL CIRCLE/OMANI WAKAN: LAKOTA ARTIST RHONDA HOLY BEAR

The retrospective exhibition *Full Circle/Omani Wakan: Lakota Artist Rhonda Holy Bear* brought the artist back to the place that inspired her as a teenager—The Field Museum’s Native North American Hall—and the historic objects continuing to influence her work. The Webber Gallery installation explores Rhonda Holy Bear’s artistic journey and features highly detailed figures made with Plains Indians traditional carving, beading, and quill working techniques passed down from generation to generation. As co-curator of the exhibition, Holy Bear’s selection of museum artifacts provides context for her artwork.

Made possible by a generous gift from Joyce E. Chelberg.



DRAWING ON TRADITION: KANZA ARTIST CHRIS PAPPAN

Chris Pappan’s art builds on traditional Plains Indian narrative forms and often incorporates reflections and distortions. As co-curator of *Drawing on Tradition: Kanza Artist Chris Pappan*, the artist selected and interpreted objects from the Museum’s collection to transform visitors’ perspectives of Native American cultures. Locating the exhibition in the Native North American Hall enabled Pappan to respond directly to its decades-old presentation. His original drawings, often on ledgers, and paintings—and other works applied as decals to existing displays—comment on the past and highlight the vibrancy of contemporary Indian life.



National
Endowment
for the Arts
arts.gov

Supported in part by an award
from the National Endowment
for the Arts.

The Julian Grace Foundation provided
support for the Chris Pappan
exhibition and related outreach.

THE GRAINGER SCIENCE HUB

The Grainger Science Hub, a fully-staffed science learning exhibition, opened in November 2016. Adjacent to Stanley Field Hall, it invites visitors to interact with Museum educators and scientists, touch specimens, watch behind-the-scenes video footage, and see new, rarely exhibited collection objects. Throughout the year, programs change regularly, making no two visits to the Grainger Science Hub exactly the same.

The Grainger Science Hub is supported by a generous grant from The Grainger Foundation.



THE DISCOVERY SQUAD

In 2016, the Discovery Squad launched five dynamic carts, featuring the Museum's collections and research. The carts are designed to engage visitors in hands-on programs, allowing them to touch objects from the natural world. The carts address topics from specimen preparation processes to scientific discoveries made through the application of the Field's vast collection.



CURIO CITY

Run by teens, for teens, curioCITY is a career exploration program for high school students. It brings a Field Museum scientist together with a cultural professional for a conversation about pathways leading them to their careers. The conversation is moderated by the Museum's Youth Council teens, and is followed by a Q&A with the audience. This program encourages teens to expand and diversify their career ambitions. Featured cultural professionals include Brian Posen of Second City and Stage 773, chef Graham Elliot and improvisational jazz composer Tim Daisey.



HIGH SCHOOL DIGITAL LEARNING INTERNSHIP

Through the new Digital Learning High School Internship, students from across Chicago gained research experience in the Museum's collection and created an interactive location-based mobile game for the public based on the *Plants of the World* Hall. Using geolocation techniques interns provided GPS coordinates for specimens collected over 50 years ago that have not been available for scientific research until now. The interns created the game assets completely of their own efforts from scripts to coding to animations and voice acting.

The Rice Native Gardens will invite the Museum Campus' 4+ million annual visitors to enjoy and learn about the diversity of native plants, and the wildlife they support.



**RICE NATIVE GARDENS:
SOUTH TERRACES COMPLETE**

With major support from the Daniel F. and Ada L. Rice Foundation, The Field Museum completed the first phase of the *Rice Native Gardens*. The project features a diverse mix of more than 60 plant species indigenous to northeast Illinois. In August and September 2016, 25,000 individual plants and plugs of native grasses were installed in the south terrace beds. A complete list of *Rice Native Gardens* plant species can be found on the Museum's website.



EVOLVING PLANET CELEBRATES 10 YEARS

In 2006, The Field Museum received a generous gift from Kenneth C. Griffin to create a new exhibition about Earth's evolution over 4.6 billion years. Including the iconic Elizabeth Morse Genius Hall of Dinosaurs, the *Griffin Halls of Evolving Planet* remain the most complete, current exhibition about evolution in the world, and have welcomed more than five million visitors. To celebrate this 10-year milestone, the Museum hosted a special dinner honoring Mr. Griffin and the trustees, donors and scientists who made the exhibition possible. As part of the celebration, the Museum unveiled an ambitious learning initiative about dinosaurs, mass extinctions and the history of life on Earth. In July 2016, the Kenneth C. Griffin Charitable Fund announced a major new gift to create a traveling exhibition about Antarctic Dinosaurs and related educational programs. "We are deeply grateful to Ken Griffin for his leadership support of The Field Museum, and his commitment to sharing powerful science stories with the public and, especially, young people," said Field Museum President Richard W. Lariviere, PhD.

Antarctic Dinosaurs will open to the public in summer 2018 as part of The Field Museum's 125th Anniversary celebration.

SCHERSCHEL FAMILY

The Field welcomed some of its youngest philanthropists in 2016. After reading about Curator Rüdiger Bieler's work to restore coral reefs in the Florida Keys, the Scherschel family's children Anya and Alex were inspired to make a first-time gift to the Museum. The children canvassed their neighborhood over the summer, relaying the story of Bieler's project while encouraging their community to contribute. To thank them for this inspiring effort, Dr. Bieler and President Lariviere invited them to the Field for a behind-the-scenes tour.





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BENEFACTORS WALL

In December, The Field Museum Board of Trustees dedicated a new Benefactors Wall at the North end of Stanley Field Hall. It celebrates individuals and organizations who have contributed a cumulative amount of \$250,000 or more since the Museum's founding in 1893. The generous donors listed on the wall continue a proud tradition of philanthropy. The Museum was founded with a gift from Marshall Field I, its first Benefactor. In the 124 years since, donors have profoundly advanced the work of The Field Museum.

For more information about being a Benefactor at The Field Museum, please contact the Institutional Advancement Office at (312) 665-7788.

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In June 2016, the Rita and John Canning Conference Center was named to recognize a generous endowment commitment. The facility—which includes the West Lobby, James Simpson Theatre, A. Montgomery Ward Lecture Hall and a multi-purpose conference room—was originally built in 1921, and renovated most recently in 2010. The center hosts workshops, symposia, teacher training programs, business meetings, high school graduations and other celebrations. A lively and flexible space, the Canning Conference Center is always in use.

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SEARLE FAMILY RENEWS SUPPORT FOR HERBARIUM

In 2016, the Searle Family made a gift of \$2.5 million to establish the Searle Family Herbarium Legacy Endowment, which provides for the ongoing maintenance and care of the facility named for John G. Searle. The herbarium was named in 1972 to recognize Mr. Searle's generous support for the during his tenure as a Field Museum Trustee. William L. "Bill" Searle continued the family's tradition of leadership for an additional 34 years until his death in 2004. The Searle Family legacy continues today with Nydia Searle, a Trustee and co-chair of the Education Committee.

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Having loved The Field Museum since she was a child, Doris Kaplan chose to sponsor the Ibis display along the Nature Walk near Stanley Field Hall. The exhibition reflects her fondness for natural habitats and for preserving the pure essence of The Field Museum. The gift she made is in memory of her beloved husband Noel, dedicated by their grandchildren, given with a hope to inspire successive generations with the joy of nature and the satisfaction of giving.

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Nearly 500 donors interacted with Museum scientists and Chicago Bears experts and enjoyed exclusive behind-the-scenes access to the stadium. The Field Museum thanks Founders' Council Co-Chairs and Trustees Tom Ricketts and Liz Sharp; *Field at the Gridiron* Co-Chairs Ryan S. Ruskin and John E. McGovern III; and Chicago Bears Chairman George McCaskey for this unique opportunity.

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The Field Museum mourns the loss of Philip D. "P.D." Block III. Mr. Block, along with his wife, Life Trustee Judith Stofer Block, was a generous donor, friend, and ambassador of The Field Museum. He was a fiercely loyal Chicagoan and an active leader of the corporate and philanthropic communities in the city, serving as chairman of the John G. Shedd Aquarium and Chicago History Museum. Mr. and Mrs. Block are recognized as members of The Field Museum Benefactors.



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From right to left: Dave Willard, Winnie Crawford, Mary Ann Rogers and Robert W. Crawford, Jr.

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For nearly a century, Stanley Field Hall has inspired Field Museum visitors. Forever engaged in combat, Carl Akeley's African Elephants thrill guests of all ages—including Trustee Robert W. Crawford, Jr., and his wife Winnie. In 2016, The Field Museum celebrated a leadership gift from Bob and Winnie Crawford with a plaque commemorating their support. The Crawford Family recognized the memory of Bill Stanley, PhD, Director of the Gantz Family Collections Center, who passed away in 2015 while conducting fieldwork in Ethiopia.

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IN MEMORY OF MATTHEW NITECKI

Dr. Matthew Nitecki, Curator Emeritus of Invertebrate Paleontology at The Field Museum, passed away on December 21, 2016. Born in Poland in 1925, then emigrated to the United States later in life, Dr. Nitecki went to the University of Chicago to earn both his Master's degree and PhD. Authoring more than 150 articles and writing or editing 25 books and monographs made him a prolific scientist. Dr. Nitecki's focus was on "problematic" fossils and the history of evolution. He was also considered the world expert on Receptaculitids, the study of a specific genus of ancient marine life.

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Field Associates, the Museum's young professionals auxiliary group, grew in size and visibility during 2016. They acted as ambassadors for the Museum in the community, attended exclusive science-based events, and supported the Annual Fund through personal contributions. EVOLVE, the Field Associates' signature fundraising event held on October 22nd, saw record-breaking success. The evening served as the official launch of the *Tattoo* exhibition and engaged a diverse group of young leaders from across Chicago.

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FIELD GIVING DAY

The Field Museum's second annual Giving Day on October 5th was a one-day, social media-driven campaign to bring new audiences into the Museum's philanthropic community and raise awareness of the Annual Fund. The campaign highlighted the story of the Field's collections and the resources required to care for them. Giving Day raised \$75,000 from more than 300 donors. An unprecedented number of staff supported the campaign. They made personal gifts and extended the reach of the campaign through a variety of online platforms.

2017 Giving Day will be held on October 11th.

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The Field Museum mourns the passing of Life Trustee Frank Considine. He was elected to The Board of Trustees in 1983 and named Chairman in 1991. He served as a member of the Investment and Facilities Committees. His wife Nancy joined the Women's Board in 1983 and together, they were charter members of The Founders' Council. Over the years the Considines' supported several Museum campaigns, including the *Time Life Campaign*, the *Connecting Campaign*, and the *Willard L. Boyd Fund*.

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The Women's Board promotes The Field Museum's scientific programs, exhibitions, and educational outreach. Members facilitate philanthropic activities to provide essential unrestricted and restricted support.

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The President's Leadership Council is an auxiliary group of established professionals with an interest in civic and philanthropic activity.

Members support Museum initiatives through expertise-based volunteer work and utilize their personal and professional networks to raise the profile of the institution.

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The Field Associates is an auxiliary group created in 1997 by and for young professionals. Field Associates engage the next generation of civic leaders at the Museum through networking, programming, fundraising, leadership, and service.

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The Anthropology Alliance promotes interest in and support of The Field Museum's anthropological research and collections.

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WOMEN'S BOARD CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

In 2016, The Field Museum celebrated the 50th Anniversary of The Women's Board. Founded in 1966 by Ellen Thorne Smith and a group of Chicago's leading citizens, The Women's Board—through events and their personal philanthropy—raises \$2.5 million each year for Museum programs. In their half-century of service, Women's Board members have raised more than \$50 million for the Museum's exhibitions, collections, research, conservation, and education programs. Women's Board members have also been valued volunteers working alongside museum scholars.

On October 29, the Museum celebrated this milestone at its annual Gala. Chaired by Trustee and Women's Board Member Caryn Harris (above), the event raised \$2.1 million and welcomed 630 people.



“The Women’s Board is a unique and cherished part of our museum community and we are grateful to its members for their service and generosity.”

RICHARD W. LARIVIERE, PhD
PRESIDENT AND CEO, THE FIELD MUSEUM

**FIELD MUSEUM
VOLUNTEERS**

Field Museum volunteers contribute their time and skills to advance the Museum's mission. Behind-the-scenes and in public exhibitions, volunteers support Museum staff and visitors alike.

500+ Hours

Irene Broede
Drew Carhart
John DeWerd
Christine Frazer
Laura Fruhauff
Peter Gayford
Damian Gonzalez
Bernice Jacobs
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200–499 Hours

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IN MEMORY OF DORIS B. HOLLEB

Life Trustee Doris Holleb was a Museum member since 1958. Mrs. Holleb, along with her late husband Marshall, were Founders' Council members and in 2004 they provided support to name the Marshall M. and Doris B. Holleb Hall. In 2009, the Board of Trustees paid tribute to her many years of service by electing her a Life Trustee. She made her last appearance at the Museum in March 2016 to help unveil *China's First Emperor and His Terracotta Warriors* in Holleb Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Holleb are Field Museum Benefactors.

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Through generous gifts of objects and specimens, The Field Museum's collections have grown to become an indispensable scientific resource for scholars around the world. The Museum acknowledges the following donors who made gifts in 2016 to enhance the institution's collections.

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Hungary



IN MEMORY OF BLAINE J. YARRINGTON

Life Trustee Blaine Yarrington was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1970. Mr. Yarrington served as Chairman of the Board from 1974 to 1978. He chaired the corporate and foundations division of the *Commitment to Distinction* Campaign in the 1970s and chaired the Presidential Search Committee that resulted in the appointment of Willard L. "Sandy" Boyd as President in 1981. Mr. Yarrington was Executive Vice President and member of the Board of Directors for the Amoco Corporation, which was Standard Oil of Indiana when he joined the company in 1938.

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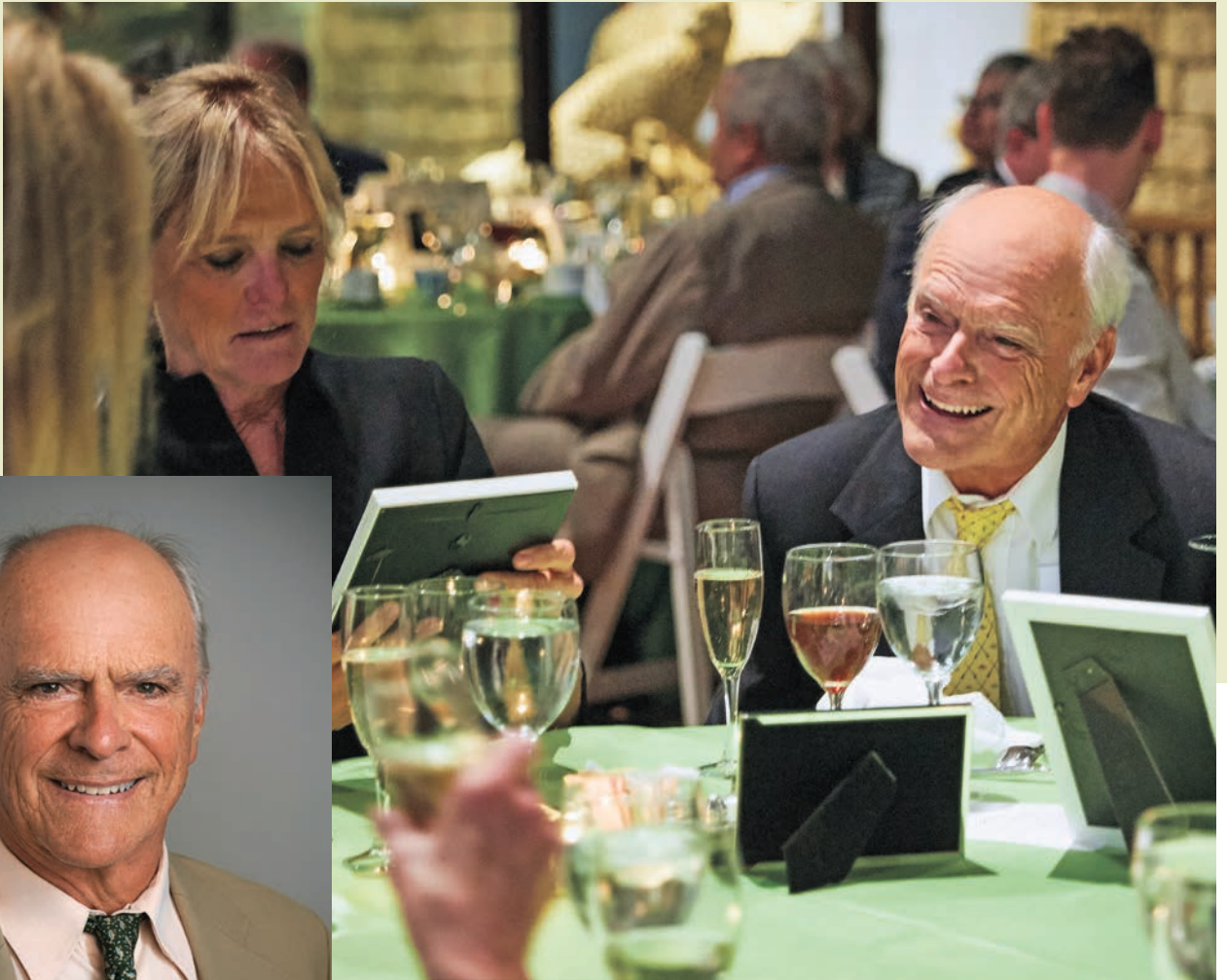
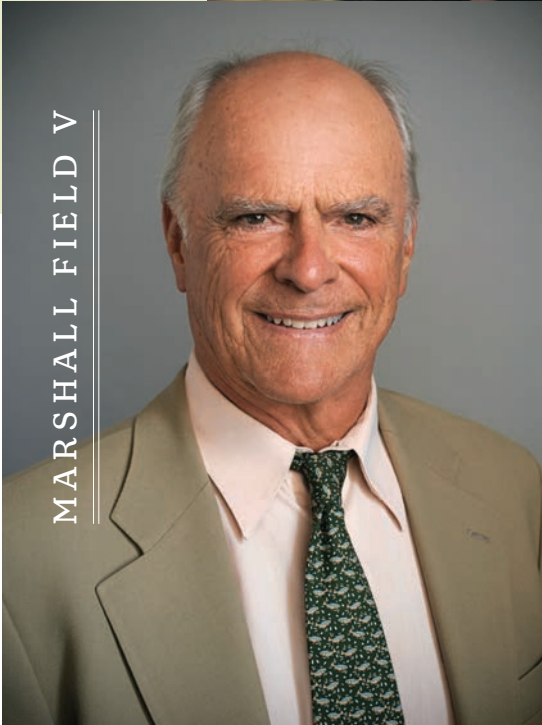
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MARSHALL FIELD V



MARSHALL FIELD V CELEBRATES 50 YEARS

Board Chair Connie Keller and Trustee Jamee Field Kane co-chaired a luncheon on June 13 honoring Marshall Field V for 50 years of service on the Board of Trustees. Ninety guests attended the event, including 25 of Mr. Field's fellow Trustees.

Mr. Field served as Chairman of the Board from 2003-2006 and remains the consummate philanthropist, advisor, and advocate for the Museum. In 2014, he made the very first gift to the Museum's current Campaign, establishing the *Marshall Field V Collections Endowment*. The 2016 Gala saw the announcement of a new Board-designated award. The Marshall Field V Award for Distinguished Leadership, recognizes exemplary service and philanthropy on behalf of The Field Museum.



The Marshall Field V Award is recognized by a precise bronze replica of the Museum's famous fight elephants.



CARNOTAURUS
Mammals of the Carnotaurus
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The Marshall Field V Collections Endowment will sustain care and use of the Museum's priceless collections of 30 million objects and specimens.



THANK YOU!