Dr. Robert T. Bakker To Speak At DinoFeast

Over the past 10 years, Dr. Robert T. Bakker has become a household name for nearly everyone with a passion for dinosaurs. Now the best selling author of the fictional Raptor Red will be speaking at the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum's 3rd Annual DinoFeast, Friday, May 3, 1996.

Classified as a rebel in his field, Dr. Bakker made a name for himself with the breakthrough non-fictional book The Dinosaur Heresies. Bakker debunked the myth that all dinosaurs were slow and cold-blooded beasts and caused the scientific community to reexamine the knowledge they held about dinosaur evolution.

Bakker, who is the dinosaur curator for the Tate Museum in Wyoming, found his love for dinosaurs in the pages of Life magazine in the early stages of fourth grade. His decision to pursue dinosaurs throughout his life was as he described "... a terminal, chronic case" of dinosuarmania. Bakker began his formal dinosaur studies at Yale University and completed his graduate work at Harvard where he was elected to the elite Society of Fellows.

Dr. Bakker is also known for his artwork. As a talented artist, he illustrates his own material, making the dinosaurs come to life on the page. Often portraying them in social groupings and as thinking animals, Bakker's art destroys the "slow and dumb" image surrounding these Mesozoic creatures.

Dr. Bakker has taught enthusiastic students at every grade level from kindergarten through advanced graduate seminars. He speaks with a style that captures the audience's imagination and transports them back in time 147 million years when dinosaurs ruled the earth.

The Utah Connection

When College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum employee Carl Limone unearthed the claw of the now famous Utahraptor, Dr. Robert T. Bakker was the one of the first scientists to hear the news.

Working closely with the CEU Museum's Director, Don Burge and Dinamation International's Dr. James I. Kirkland, Bakker assisted with technical aspects of the Utahraptor's life style.

Bakker was in the process of working with the special effects artists designing the stars of the hit movie Jurassic Park. He soon realized that Spielberg's fictious dinosaur had suddenly appeared in real life in a Utah bone bed.

Dr. Robert Bakker gives a lot a credit to the field professionals and amateurs who spend their summers chasing dinosaurs. Dr. Bakker believes that the true future of paleontology lies in the field waiting to be discovered by the people he affectionately calls "Jurassic Irregulars".

During a recent visit to the CEU Prehistoric Museum and the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry, Dr. Bakker identified what is the only known Stegosaurus footprint in existence. The track was discovered at the Cleveland-Lloyd Quarry and is a perfect match to the rear foot of the Stegosaurus specimen located at the CEU Museum.

Tracks tell paleontologists far more than bones alone can. Footprints tell the story of an individual dinosaur's life. Everything from movement, speed, eating habits and social behavior can be determined through dinosaur tracks. This track will give scientists worldwide a better understanding of the life of Stegosaurus.

Visitors will have a chance to see the location of this new discovery on Saturday, May 4 during the Prehistory and Heritage Week Field Trip, Following in the Footprints of the Past.
Museum Visitation Hits An All Time High During 1995

1995 was an excellent year for the CEU Prehistoric Museum. Once again the museum received national attention with visits by world renown figures and discoveries in the field. Also Museum visitation reached an all time high.

At the end of the year, total visitation to the museum facility and the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry was 61,992 visitors. This was an increase of 5,413 visitors over the 1994 total of 56,579.

Increased visitation was due in part to the Cleveland-Lloyd Quarry in Emery County. This was the first year that the museum played an active role in managing the quarry and its sales area. The quarry alone received 6,100 visitors during the 1995 Field Season from Easter weekend through Memorial Day weekend.

Visitors traveled from all over the United States and the world to see the museum and quarry. While the majority of visitors come from the Wasatch Front in Utah, nearly every state was represented with visitors from California ranking the highest of other states. European visitors ranked among the top foreign visitors with people travelling from Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and the countries of the former Soviet Union.

This year museum visitation will hit the half million mark counting records kept since 1978.

Membership Continues To Increase

With all of the activities happening at the CEU Prehistoric Museum during the spring and summer, now is the perfect time to join the CEU Museum Association. You and your family can join the Association for as little as $15.00 per year. The benefits of membership to this world class facility are unmatched. Members receive advance notice of programs, speakers and activities. They receive priority reservations and reduced fees for special programs. Plus they are entitled to attend exhibit openings and family activities designed just for them.

For any contribution over $25.00, members receive discounts on CEU Museum Shop merchandise, backroom tours, and opportunities to visit field sites.

For a complete listing of membership benefits, call the CEU Museum. Join the CEU Museum Association and start taking advantage of your benefits today!

New Association Members

Maurine S. Beardall
Ernest E. Campbell
Virginia Cochran
Paul Crookston
Dan O’Laurie Museum *
Dr. J. Eldon and Maurine Dorman
Barbara Ermler *
Marvin & Jeanette Evans
Ken & Michelle Fleck
The Frutta Times *
Bob & Margene Hackney *
George M. Harmon Jr.
Jerry & Helen Hassmer *
Mack A. Johnson
Kardetz Family
Love Floral
Blaine & Pam Miller
Dr. David Nichols *
Devon & Pearl Oliver
Murry Pierce
Dr. Sterling G. Potter
Gail Raby *
Earl & Shirl Vitus

* First Time Members

Museum Employee To Retire

On May 10, 1996, the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum will lose one of its finest employees. Ileen Gibbons, Museum Office Manager will retire after 8 years.

Ileen came to the museum in 1988 to fill in for another employee. It soon became apparent that the museum could not run as efficiently without her and she was offered the position full-time.

Over the years, Ileen has performed many duties including supervising the gift shop, taking care of the finances, and scheduling the use of the building by the public. She was instrumental in helping the museum through the process of expanding and becoming nationally accredited. Ileen has also volunteered countless hours in keeping the museum open on weekends, holidays and after hours.

In 1995 Ileen was awarded the Employee of the Year award by the College of Eastern Utah for her outstanding public service.

Ileen plans to spend her retirement at home enjoying her yard and "getting in the car and taking off".

The CEU Prehistoric Museum staff, volunteers and Advisory Board wish her the best of luck and years of enjoyment in her retirement. Gail Raby and SueAnn Martell wish her all the best and remind her to stay close to the phone. . . we will need her!
3rd Annual DinoFeast

The Speaker

In years past, the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum DinoFeast has set the stage for many world premier announcements. In 1994, Dr. Scott Woodward of BYU announced the discovery of dinosaur DNA. Last year, Dr. James I. Kirkland unveiled a new species of dinosaur named Gastonia burgi after CEU Museum Director, Don Burge. This year the news will be just as exciting. The 1996 3rd Annual DinoFeast will feature a talk by world famous paleontologist, Dr. Robert T. Bakker. Dr. Bakker is known as a rebel in his field, his theories about dinosaur lifeways and extinction have caused quite a stir in the scientific community. His book, the non-fictional Dinosaur Heresies, addresses such ideas that dinosaurs were warm blooded and many were extremely intelligent. Now, Dr. Bakker has made a name for himself in the world of fiction with his new book Raptor Red. This best selling book takes the reader inside the mind of a female raptor as she struggles for survival. Dr. Bakker’s talk is sure to be one to remember.

The Food

Again this year the delicious food served during the DinoFeast is provided by CEU Food Service. The menu includes such prehistoric delicacies as:

- Cycad Salad
- Seedlings of Sequoia
- Allosaurus Tenderloin
- Archeopteryx Wings
- Mesozoic Mud Pie
- and it's all washed down with Swamp Swill

Eating utensils are optional...

The Cost

The ticket price includes dinner and the lecture

$20.00 per person for CEU Museum Association Members
$25.00 per person for non-members

Tickets must be purchased in advance and seating is limited.

Autographed copies of Raptor Red, Utahraptor Claw reproductions and many other items will be available for sale during the event.

Friday, May 3, 1996
CEU Campus Ballroom
6:30 p.m.

For more information contact the CEU Prehistoric Museum
(801) 637-5060.
To reserve tickets, mail the attached form before April 19, 1996.

Ticket Reservations

Name __________________________________________

Mailing Address ________________________________________

City, State, ZIP _________________________________________

Daytime Phone Number _________________________________

Ticket prices include dinner and lecture:
$20.00 per person for CEU Museum Association Members
$25.00 per person for non-members

All tickets MUST be paid in advance, NO tickets will be sold at the door. Seating is limited.

☐ Reservation Only
  Tickets must be paid by April 19 at the CEU Museum

☐ Check Enclosed
  Made Payable to CEU Museum

☐ Charge
  Circle one
  MasterCard  Visa  Discover

  Number of Tickets __________________________

  Total Amount Enclosed _____________________

  Card Number ________________________________

  Expiration Date ______________________________

  Signature ____________________________________
1996 Utah Prehistory & Heritage Week
May 4 - May 11
"Celebrating 100 (+ or - 147,000,000) Years of Utah (Pre) History"

Saturday, May 4, 1996

Following in the Footprints of the Past
Dinosaur Tracks of the Cleveland-Lloyd
See the only known Stegosaurus trackway in
the world, recently documented by
Dr. Robert T. Bakker
Meet at the CEU Museum at 9:00 a.m.
Pre-registration is required.
Call the CEU Museum (801) 637-5060 for
more information or to reserve your space.
Free and open to the public.

The Nine Mile Canyon Experience
Guides will be stationed throughout the
canyon to show visitors the seldom seen rock
art panels, dwellings and historical sites in
this spectacular canyon.
Bring your own vehicle, a full tank of gas, and
a picnic lunch. You can travel at your own
pace. Guides will be in place from 10:00 a.m. to
4:00 p.m.
Free and open to the public.

Tuesday, May 7, 1996

I-70: 8,000 Years of Traffic
A Lecture by Rand Gruebel
CEU Prehistoric Museum Classroom
7:00 p.m.
This presentation will document the efforts of
Alpine Archaeology in working with ancient
artifacts uncovered by the University of
Pittsburgh along the highway I-70.
Free and open to the public.

Thursday, May 9, 1996

Ghosts of the Calvary: Military
Maneuvers in Strawberry Valley
A Lecture by Charmaine Thompson
CEU Prehistoric Museum Classroom
7:00 p.m.
Over 100 years ago, the US Calvary was
stationed in Strawberry Valley. They left
behind evidence of their activities for
modern archaeologists. Ms. Thompson is
an archaeologist with the Uinta
Wasatch/Cache Forest Service
Free and open to the public.

Saturday, May 11, 1996

Family Activity Day
CEU Prehistoric Museum
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Many hands-on activities, demonstrations, Native American crafts
and items for sale, Navajo tacos. Fun for
the entire family. Participate in the
Prehistoric Timeline, learn about your
favorite dinosaur, learn about the
differences in prehistory and history.
All activities are free of charge.
For more information contact the
CEU Museum (801) 637-5060.

Utah Prehistory and Heritage Week is a week-long celebration of Utah's long and diverse prehistory and history. The week focuses on activities throughout the state sponsored by museums and organizations dedicated to educating the public about appreciating, understanding and protecting our fragile past.

The week originally began as Utah Archaeology Week. It was then decided to rename the week Utah Prehistory Week to include the science of paleontology. This year the name was changed to Utah Prehistory and Heritage Week to reflect the changes from prehistory to historic and modern times.

Utah’s prehistory and heritage spans over 200 million years. Dinosaurs called Utah home during the Mesozoic Period until 65 million years ago. 12,000 years ago mammoths, giant sloths and saber-toothed cats roamed the mountains with the first humans in Utah. Prehistoric cultures known today as the Archaic, the Fremont and the Anasazi lived in the deserts of Utah and left behind the record of their lives in rock art, dwellings and storage structures. During the late prehistoric period, the Utes became part of the state that would bear their name. Mormon pioneers came to settle the valleys and establish towns. Finally, 100 years ago, the land that has been occupied for over 200 million years became the 45th state added to the union.

In celebration of Utah’s Centennial, the CEU Prehistoric Museum, the Raptor Chapter of the Utah Friends of Paleontology, the Castle Valley Chapter of the Utah Statewide Archaeology Society, the Carbon County Historical Society, the Bureau of Land Management and the USDA Forest Service cordially invite you to participate in all of the Prehistory and Heritage Week activities planned for Carbon County. Most are free of charge and all are definitely educational.

Happy Birthday Utah! Here’s to 200 million more.
Gallery Exhibits

The CEU Prehistoric Museum Gallery is filled to overflowing with local talent and beautiful artwork. Three exhibits will be featured from March through May.

Life on the Colorado Plateau - A Photography Exhibit

This exhibit takes the visitor into the diverse everyday life in Utah from prehistoric time through the present. It features some of Eastern Utah’s best photographers: Boyd Bunnell, Gale Cox, Dedee R. and Richard A. Dart, Dr. Glenn T. Etzel, Jeanette Evans, Bill Knott, SueAnn Martell, Pearl Oliver, Peggy Peyton, Norma Pickup, and Marilyn Wessel.

The collection highlights rock art, nature scenes, ghost towns, historic sites and interesting people as well as the best in photographic techniques.

"Life on the Colorado Plateau" was designed and coordinated by Pearl Oliver, an award winning local photographer and CEU Museum Gift Shop Manager. Oliver felt that the photographers of the area needed a place to exhibit their works.

The exhibit will be on display through May.

Youth Art Contest

Sponsored by the Carbon County Council for the Arts and Humanities (CCCAH), the Youth Art Contest features local students in both art and literary categories. The works will be on display from April 1 - April 30.

An opening reception will be held at the CEU Museum Gallery on Wednesday, April 10, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. Come and meet the up and coming artists of our community.

The Art In Rock Art

Once again Charles Huckleba brings his unique art style to Eastern Utah. Huckleba uses ancient Utah rock art as inspiration for his time consuming paintings.

He uses layers of excess paint to cover canvas then carves the images through the paint much like the original artists did.

Huckleba's work is for available for sale and will be on exhibit from May 1 - May 31. Come and meet the artist during Family Activity Day, Saturday, May 11 at the Museum.

Volunteer Corner

April 21 - April 27 is National Volunteer Week; a time to recognize the special people who give their time to help others. During this week the College of Eastern Utah Prehistoric Museum would like to express their appreciation to the hard working volunteers at this facility.

The CEU Museum Volunteers perform a wide variety of duties. They handle non-English speaking tour groups with style. They spend days and sometimes weeks in the blistering hot sun to excavate dinosaur bones. They work in dark, dingy basements cataloging mountains of artifacts. They prepare dinosaur bones for display that are no larger than toothpicks and fingernails.

The CEU Prehistoric Museum would like to thank the volunteers that make the museum a success. Without these special people, the museum would not be where it is today. These people are the true heart and soul of the museum organization.

For their unselfish dedication to the CEU Prehistoric Museum, we can honestly say... Thank You Volunteers!

National Volunteer Week Activities

The theme this year is "Explore the Wonder - Volunteer". Following that theme, the museum staff would like to invite everyone who is interested to volunteer a few hours a week at the museum. The museum offers many volunteer positions including tour guides, gift shop personnel and paleontology lab workers. All training is provided.

An "Explore the Wonder" open house is planned for Tuesday, April 25 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone, ages 10 and up, who is interested in volunteering at the museum is encouraged to attend. There will be tours of the museum facility, tours of the "backrooms" and refreshments.

Current museum volunteers will also be honored that evening with special recognition awards. Come in and meet these one in a million people. For more information, contact SueAnn Martell, CEU Museum Education and Volunteer Administrator, at 637-5060 or Clark Warren, CEU Museum Advisory Board Volunteer Chair, at 637-0312.

Cleo Burgess
Jim Burgess
Virginia Cochran
Ray Dowward
Jeanette Evans
Bob Hackney
Margene Hackney
Shirley Haycock
Tennille Jensen
Amanda Maddox
Bob Peyton
Peggy Peyton
Janet Smith
Joan Taylor
Loretta Tweed
Barbara Warren
Clark Warren
March

Life on the Colorado Plateau
Photography Exhibit
CEU Museum Gallery

Utah Historical Society
Price City Mural
Hampton McArthur
Tuesday, Mar. 19
7:00 p.m.
Price City Hall

Utah Statewide Archaeology Society
The Languages of Utah's Native Americans
Brian Stubbs
Thursday, Mar. 21
7:00 p.m.
CEU Museum Classroom

Easter Bunny
Saturday, Mar. 30
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
CEU Museum Classroom
Price Downtown Business Association

April

Youth Art Contest
April 1 - April 30
CEU Museum Gallery
Carbon County Council for the Arts and Humanities

Youth Art Contest
Opening Reception
Wednesday, April 10
7:00 p.m.
CEU Museum

Utah Centennial Speakers Series
The Lady on the Trail: Disposable Baggage
Terre Burton
Thursday, April 11
7:00 p.m.
CEU Museum Classroom

Utah Statewide Archaeology Society
Thursday, April 18
7:00 p.m.
CEU Museum Classroom

Spinners & Weavers
Saturday, April 20
10:00 a.m.
CEU Museum Classroom
Contact Bobbie Irwin, 637-8476

May

Rock Art
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Carbon County Cemeteries
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9:00 - 6:00 Daily
Beginning April 1