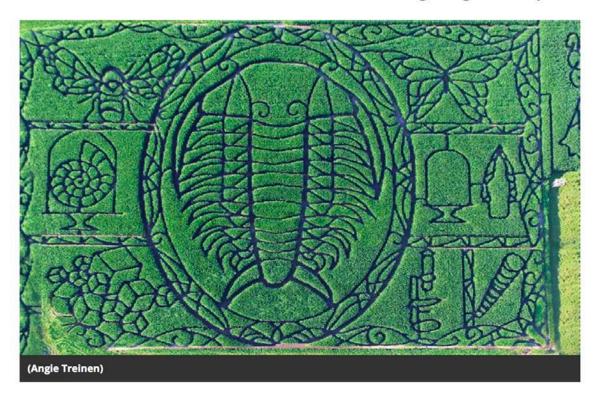
Rolling Rocks

Today's Colloquium

Today's colloquium will be given by Professor Jim Harrell (Ph.D. 1983 - UC), on "Some Applications of Geological Science to Egyptian Archaeology". This will be held in Braunstein 300 at 3:30 pm followed by refreshments in the Rug Room.

Check Out This Awesome Trilobite Corn Maze

The elaborate Wisconsin maze honors the state's geologic history



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True Sand!

For those of you who know Zach Altman, who graduated spring of 2015, here is an update on what he's been up to since, which is quite impressive. He's joined the trail running scene in Montana and is working to raise awareness of public lands surrounding Yellowstone through a project called Common Ground (http://www.commongroundmt.com). Zach and his team were featured in Trail Runner Magazine last month - http://trailrunnermag.com/destinations/midwest/running-across-greater-yellowstone-ecosystem.html



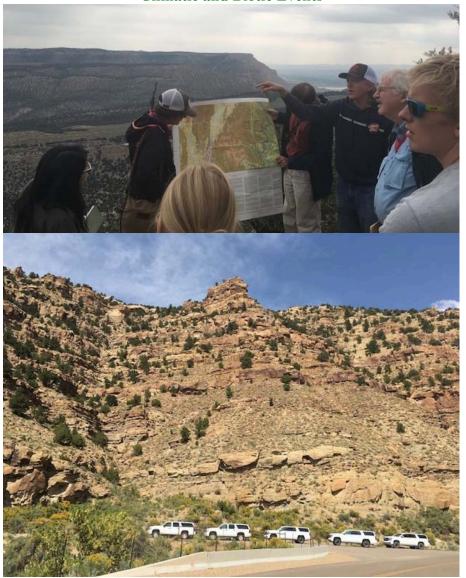
236 Miles. 42,000 feet of climbing. Seven days. Endless grit, determination and luck. The more impossible the goal, the more help it requires. This photo shows all three of us feeling immensely satisfied after the finish of our run across the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem. What it doesn't show is all the help we received: a community of friends – old and new – provided support for us every step of the way. Thank you. We couldn't have completed this without you.

Room 527



Room 527 was left open overnight. Please make sure to close the room after you leave in the afternoon/evening.

Climatic and Biotic Events



Earlier this month, Kristen Schlanser and Erika Freimuth attended the Climatic and Biotic Events of the Paleogene meeting in Utah, where they presented their research. They also joined the post-meeting field trip to the Flagstaff and Uinta paleobasins to see some Paleogene stratigraphy, pick through some fossil-rich fluvial-lacustrine deposits, and spend some extra time with colleagues in some beautiful Utah landscapes.

Please keep sending me your news.

Cheers,

Lewis