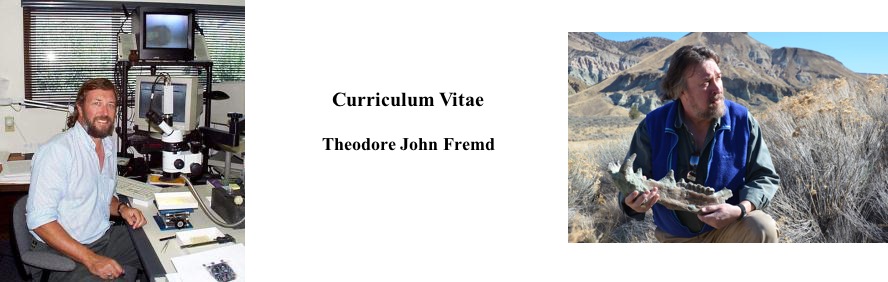
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#### Casual Bio

In early grade school, Ted was torn between being either a vertebrate paleontologist or a national park service naturalist, as at that time there was no way to do both. He began his career at Colorado State University with emphasis on park service topics, but shifted to paleontology at the University of Alberta, lazily studying under his mentor, the great R. C. Fox. To his surprise and delight, he was offered a position as the first paleontologist at Fossil Butte in Wyoming, an auspicious beginning of a thirty-year U.S. NPS career. At Oregon’s John Day Fossil Beds, he was the catalyst and project manager for the acclaimed paleontological exhibits at the Thomas Condon Paleontology Center. He acquainted generations of workers with the complexities of the John Day basin through countless excursions, including the 2010 SVP Field Symposium. Ted is the only paleontologist to ever become an NPS Regional Science Advisor which permitted him to visit parks from Joshua Tree to Wrangell-St. Elias, discovering new localities and significant fossils.

Ted presently is a courtesy faculty member of the University of Oregon in the Department of Earth Sciences and the Museum of Natural and Cultural History, and a annuitant/volunteer with the U. S. National Park Service.. He has published and coauthored many papers and technical reports in the peer-reviewed and popular literature. There are currently five species named in his honour.

#### Temporal Sketch

Born 21 June 1952, Port Chester, New York.

1970. Graduated J.K. Mullen High, Fort Logan, CO, a Christian Brothers college prep school.

1970-1972. Attended Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo. (Outdoor Recreation major).

1973-1979. Attended the University of Alberta (UA), Edmonton, Alta. (1975-1977 Honors in Geology and Zoology Program). B.Sc., Specialization in Zoology. Advanced work involved problems with evolution and systematics (Ph.D. has *not* been attained).

1974-1979. Field and Technical assistant, Depts. of Geology and Zoology, UA. Fieldwork included verterbrate paleontology in Orella Group, Wyoming; Niobrara Chalk, Kansas and dozens of varied localities in Cretaceous and Paleocene strata in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

1977-1979. Instructor, Evolutionary Biology (BIO-296), Introductory Biology Programme, UA. Lecture and laboratory teaching.

1979-1984. Park Ranger (Paleontologist), Fossil Butte National Monument, National Park Service, Kemmerer, WY. Research focussed on the taphonomy and paleoecology of the Eocene Green River Formation, including collection and documentation of a vast array of vertebrate fossils from lacustrine beds of the Green River, as well as work in the Wasatch and Bridger strata. Developed, with DSC staff, initial design plans for new Visitor Center function and exhibits. Acting Superintendent (intermittent, total 2+ years) 4/22/1979 – 7/23/1983.

1983-1984. Instructor, Historical Geology. Western Wyoming Community College continuing education program, WY. Included field trips and curatorial methods.

1984-2009. Paleontologist, John Day Fossil Beds National Monument, National Park Service, John Day, OR. Current research is focused on biostratigraphy and evolution of Paleogene and Neogene biota in the John Day Basin. Responsible for supervision of all fieldwork and collections at over 600 localities spanning 45 million years.

1995-present. Courtesy Faculty member, Department of Geological Sciences, The University of Oregon. Curator, Condon Collection University of Oregon and Research Associate, UO Museum of Natural and Cultural History.

2002 – 2005. Contracting Officer’s Representative, Thomas Condon Paleontology Center exhibits. Project Leader, Designer, writer, and responsible for scientific coordination and peer review.

2002 – 2009. Science Advisor, Pacific West Region, National Park Service. Responsible for coordinating and facilitating research activities with other members of the Science Council on all 66 NPS parks and monuments within the Western Region, USNPS.

2010: Leader, 3rd Society of Vertebrate Paleontology Field Symposium, June 7th-11th, John Day Basin, OR.

2013. Contracted exhibit designer/facilitator, University of Oregon Museum of Natural and Cultural History. Facilitated graphics, specimen acquisition, concept overview, coordinated peer review, and multiple other aspects of new earth history exhibits at the museum.

**Disciplinary expertise:** Vertebrate paleontology, biostratigraphy, taphonomy, paleoecology, curation of natural history specimens, and management of paleontological resources on public lands.

**Science liaison capacity**:

Developed unprecedented Cooperative and/or Interagency Agreements between the NPS and U. S. Bureau of Land Management (four districts), U. S. Forest Service (three National Forests in Oregon and Washington), U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Oregon State Parks, The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, The Natural Conservancy, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, varied private lands with significant fossil resources.

Society of Vertebrate Paleontology (Government Laiason Committee), AAAS, Geological Society of America, Paleontological Society, etc.

NPS Natural History Collections ad hoc committee, Chair, NPS Collections (Paleontology) Significance Group, past member NPS Museum Management Program Council,

World Heritage Assessment, Ipolytarnoc National Park, Hungary

Courtesy Faculty member, University of Oregon, Department of Geological Sciences, Eugene, OR

**Science needs identification and assessment**:

Paleontological resource conservation on public lands

Curation, laboratory, and fieldwork methods

Phylogenetic systematics, biostratigraphy, and evolutionary paleoecology

**Synthetic focus**:

Applicability of “deep time” perspectives to modern ecological syntheses; defragmentation of spatially broad (basin-scale) Tertiary paleontological deposits and their entombed biotas

**Strategic resource management approaches**:

Relevance of evolutionary paleoecology in conservation of recent biotas; preservation and curation of paleontological resources.

Recent activities include (Open File reports available): Paleontological Surveys and Science Advisory Reports for: Wrangell-St. Elias National Park, Alaska, Lava Beds National Monument, Joshua Tree National Monument, Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Tule Springs National Monument (latter report indirectly led to establishment of area as a unit of the NPS), and other sites. Team member of Petrified Forest Paleontological Resource Planning, Hagerman Fossil Beds, etc. COR and Leader, Thomas Condon Paleontology Center design and planning team.

**Analytical Focus** (***Some selected publications: this list is incomplete***):

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Fremd, T. (1996). Fruits and Seeds of the Middle Eocene Nut Beds Flora, Clarno Formation, Oregon Oregon Geology **58**(3): 70-71.

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Convenor and Editor, John Day Basin Paleontology Symposium, North American Paleontological Convention, U. C. Berkeley, 2001. Invited all speakers, moderated session, edited proceedings papers.

*In addition to the above, numerous manuscripts concerning taxonomy, biostratigraphy, and other topics are available and/or searchable online.*

**Additional Publications (Partial)**

1987. Paleontology Narrative.In: Hyra, Ron and Neola Knowles, Eds., 1987 Annual Science Report, National Park Service, Pacific Northwest Region, 30

with Chure, Daniel J. 1987. Protecting Fossil Resources in the National Park System.Natural Areas Journal., Vol. 7, No. 4, pp. 194-196.

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1992. Cooperative Management of Paleontological Resources in the John Day Basin, Central Oregon. Seventh Conference on Research and Resource Management, George Wright Society , 24

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1992. Cooperative Agreements and Administration of Vertebrate Fossil Localities. Third Conference on Fossils in the NPS, Program with abstracts , 20

1992. "I've Seen the Miocene" in Central Oregon. Park Science Vol. 12, Number 3 , 12‑13

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#### Sample of Formal Lectures and Seminars (Greatly Abbreviated)

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From 1979 until present over 200 formal presentations have been made on aspects of paleontology to a broad variety of venues, including meetings of a variety of professional societies. The variety includes:

Convenor, 1st Symposium on the Paleontology of the John Day Basin, North American Paleontology Conference, Berkeley, California. 2001.

Invited panelist, Round Table Discussion: Paleontology on Public Lands. Fifth North American Paleontology Convention, (NAPC.V). 1992. Chicago, IL.

Field Trip Leader, John Day Basin Paleontology, for the 1994 Society of Vertebrate Paleontology Annual Meeting, Seattle, WA. 16-19 October, 1994.

Convenor (with Dan Chure), First Conference on Paleontology in the National Park Service, 1986, Vernal, Utah.

Invited lecture, Evolution of Saber-toothed felids and nimravids. U of O seminar series, 1994, Condon Museum of Geology.

Moderator & Speaker, National Park Service Paleontological Research Symposium, Durango, CO., May 4-6, 1994, GSA Rocky Mountain Section.

Towards a Biochronology of the John Day Basin. Western Association of Vertebrate Paleontology, paper presented at the 1994 meetings, Denver, CO.

Keynote speaker, Third Conference on Paleontology in the National Park Service, Fossil Butte National Monument. 1992.

Invited lecture: Paleontological Data Bases: Potential, Access, and Concerns. Partners in Paleontology Conference, Colorado Springs, CO. 1994.

Research in the John Day Fossil Beds. OPB-TV, *Oregon Field Guide*; has aired numerous times to date.

New Species of Turtles from the Green River Formation, Wyoming. With Roger Conant Wood. 1980. Fortieth Annual Meetings of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, Gainesville, FL.

Numerous papers delivered at Geological Society of America Annual Meetings, Cordilleran and Pacific Regional meetings, etc.

Recurring Instructor, NPS Curatorial Methods, Harper's Ferry, West Virginia.

Instructor, Paleontological Resources Management Training, Hot Springs, South Dakota, September 13-15, 1994

Symposium Coordinator and Conference Leader, SVP Field Symposium, June 7-11, 2010.

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| *Paleontology in National Parks: Sharing the Fossil Record with Managers and the Public.*   |  | | --- | | (2002) H. Gregory McDonald and Ted Fremd, Presiding |   https://gsa.confex.com/gsa/2002AM/finalprogram/session\_2648.htm |

*Since 2010, dozens of invited lectures to the public on topics ranging from Oregon biostratigraphy to “Buzz-Saw Sharks”(*Helicoprion) *at a variety of venues.*

#### Service (Partial)

Government Advisory Committee, Society of Vertebrate Paleontology, 1991-present.

Member, NPS National Museum Management Program Council, 1994-2000.

Member, NPS National Natural History Working Group, 1993-2005.

Paleontology Chairman, NPS Museum Significance Committee, 2002- 2009

Member, National Geological Advisory Council, National Park Service, Geological Resources Division, 1995 - 2005.

Member, Automated National Catalog System, National Advisory Group, 1984-1992.

Paleontologist, per formal Interagency Agreement (IA9325-8-0001) between U. S. National Park Service and the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, Prineville & Burns Districts, Oregon, 1987 - 2009.

Evaluation of Tule Springs as potential New National Monument (2011)

(see <https://www.reviewjournal.com/local/local-las-vegas/tule-springs-fossils-attracting-paleontologists-from-around-world/> for example. Reports available on request.

Member, Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries Governing Board

University of Oregon Representative, John Day Basin Joint Interpretive Strategy, 2010 – present. This is a collaborative effort involving the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs, Oregon High Desert Museum, Oregon Paleo Lands Institute, Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department, National Park Service, and the Bureau of Land Management.

Member of Several graduate thesis committees at University of Oregon, Oregon State University, SMU, etc. None desired since retirement from NPS.

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http://vertpaleo.org/Society-News/Paleoprofiles/Past-PaleoProfiles/Theodore-Fremd.aspx

AWARDS & HONORS (partial)

Regional “Excellence in Environmental Resources Management" Award Winner, 1989.

Special Achievement Award, $800, 1983

Special Achievement Award, $500, 1986

Special Sustained Achievement Award, $1000, 1987.

Special Achievement Award, $1000, 1988

Quality Step Increase Award, 1990.

Outstanding Performance Award, 1991.

Sustained Superior Performance Award, 1992

Sustained Superior Performance Award, 1993.

Sustained Superior Performance Award, 1994.

Regional Director’s Award;

NPS Research Scientist of the Year, 2002

**Society of Vertebrate Paleontology Morris Skinner Prize, 2017**

taxa named in Honor:

***Micromomys fremdi*** Fox, 1984.

***Rubus fremdi***Meyer, 1995.

***Achaenodon fremdi****,* Lucas, Foss, and Mihlbacher, 2004

***Plesiosminthus fremdi*** Korth and Samuels, 2015

***Fremdohyus*** sp. Prothero, 2016

***Fremdoxylon*** sp. Wheeler, in prep