

Last Chance to see A T. rex Named Sue

The largest Tyrannosaurus rex fossil in the world departs May 13

Reno, Nev. (May 4, 2018) – Sue is saying sayonara to Reno. Though the celebrity dino extended her stay for an additional four months, Sue’s time at the Terry Lee Wells Nevada Discovery Museum (The Discovery) is coming to an end. Her May 13 departure also marks the very last stop on the exhibition’s national tour that began in 2000.

“Sue has left an enormous footprint on our hearts,” said Mat Sinclair, President/CEO of The Discovery. “This has been the most popular exhibition we have hosted, and we are grateful we were able to have it on exhibit for as long as we did.”

The dramatic, life-sized skeleton cast of Sue – the largest, best-preserved and most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil in the world – helped The Discovery hit a major milestone when it surpassed the one-millionth visitor since the museum opened to the public in late 2011. In 2017 alone, The Discovery welcomed more than 190,000 visitors.

Guests who drop in to visit Sue will be able to bask in her towering presence as well as indulge in the fascinating behind-the-bones history, which is filled with all the scandal, suspense and science of a blockbuster movie.

Catch *A T. rex Named Sue*, the colossal exhibition from the Field Museum of Chicago, at The Discovery through May 13. For more information please visit nvdm.org/sue.

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