A T. rex Named Sue returns to the Rio Grande Valley

Get ready to have your minds blown and your jaws drop when you meet A T. rex Named Sue for the very first time at The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley.

Sue, who once roamed North America about 67 million years ago, returns to the Valley for a more than three-month stay at the UTRGV Edinburg Campus Visitors Center. The Sue exhibit will also be part of the university’s Hispanic Engineering, Science and Technology (HESTEC) Week, Oct. 2-8, 2016.

No dinosaur in the world compares to Sue – the most famous and largest T. rex of all, who stands at a heart stopping 42 feet (12.8 m) long and 12 feet (3.66 m) tall at the hips. A spectacular full-sized skeleton cast of Sue, the most complete and best-preserved Tyrannosaurus rex ever discovered, is the centerpiece of this exciting bilingual traveling exhibition that includes a variety of multimedia and interactive elements that make Sue’s life come alive.

To experience this FREE exhibit or book a school or community group tour, call 956-665-2353. You can also register your tour online by visiting utrgv.edu/sue.

Exhibition Hours:
- Monday - Friday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Saturday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sept. 29, 2016 - Jan. 8, 2017
Visitors Center-Edinburg Campus
utrgv.edu/sue

BIG FACTS ABOUT SUE

- Did you know that Sue’s legs are enormous, but her arms are the size of a human’s – so short they couldn’t even reach her mouth. No one knows how a T. rex used those tiny forelimbs.
- A T. rex skeleton is made up of more than 250 bones. Sue was found with most of those bones. She’s missing only a foot, one arm, and a few ribs and vertebrae.
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