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Reklaw

A prograding highstand systems tract HST characterizes the upper portion of the Marquez Member of the Reklaw which transitions into the overlying Queen City Formation. History of Bastrop County, Texas Before Statehood.

Reklaw

Evolution of *Athleta petrosa* stock Eocene, Gastropoda of Texas. Much thanks, Earl Although Gastropoda are typically bottom rung for me you have managed to elevate this particular fossil among the elite with great photos and a splendid presentation.

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Most of the new species and genera were found in several exposures in Joe Taylor Branch of Two Mile Creek.

The molluscan macrofauna of the Reklaw Formation, Marquez Member (Eocene, lower Claibornian), in Texas (1996 edition)

Recent investigations have not found any marine fossils at this location, and the shale section appears to be non-marine--containing lignite and plant fossils. The shiny blurry parts in the photographs are cyanoacrylate glue; it was in rather sad shape, regrettably.

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Reklaw

Most other species in Architectonica that are described in the Emerson book have beaded spiral lines on top, so I have eliminated them from consideration.

Architectonica (I Think) From Lake Nacogdoches, Texas

This corresponds to Deussen's 1924 locality 256. And when I look at his Plate 11, figures 1 and 2, I see the most similarity to my specimen. Last month's field trip with the Paleontological Society of Austin was my first and so far, only visit there.

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He equated this bluff with Bombshell Bluff, but this is almost certainly Penrose's 1889 McDonald's Bluff. This section is capped with 1-2 m of conglomerate and river silt. Austin State University, and Thomas E.

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