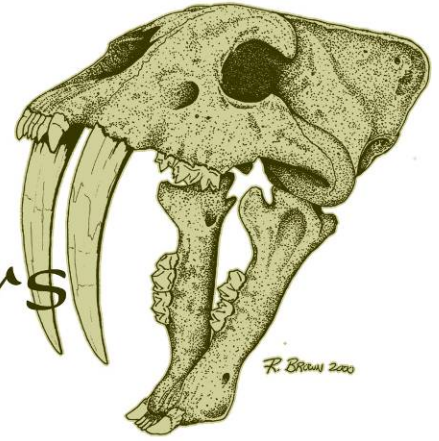


# NEWS

## Florida Fossil Hunters



Florida Prehistorical Museum, Inc. dba/ Florida Fossil Hunters  
Volume 20, Number 10

November 2010

### Message from the President

Happy Halloween,  
My Fellow Fossil Fiends!

Halloween has always been my favorite holiday, even beating out obvious choices like Christmas and 7-11's Free Slurpee Day. While doing "research" for my haunted house apartment this year, I came across some really spooky paleo discoveries keep the Halloween spirit lingering for a few days longer! (Just like the pumpkins melting on your porch!)

Vampires are one of the oldest Halloween monsters—appearing in one form or another in every culture around the globe—even predating written history! Archaeologists have found bits of ancient Sumerian pottery that depicts humanoid creatures feeding on the blood of the living. Werewolves have their place in an even older setting: Turkish cave paintings showcase people with animal features, and even appearing to become animals themselves! Now, it's entirely possible that this all started when a few early *sapiens* were walking around, when Grok suddenly went behind a boulder. Oog watched as a wolf came from around the other side of the rock, and Oog assumed that his friend had been hiding magic powers. When Grok returned to the cave later, and asked "Why'd you leave me out there?" Oog realized that his friend could simply turn into a wolf...and then back again.

Ghosts and goblins typically don't show up in the fossil record—but don't go saying that in the 11<sup>th</sup> Century Austrian town of Klagenfurt. The quaint li'l village served as the backdrop for all manner of Viking pleasantries, bratwurst eating contests, and Hagar the Horrible comic strips. Apparently, the whole place was just lousy with dragons, too! Every year, around the same time, the rivers would flood and block safe passage for travel and pillaging. Obviously, this could only be the work of fire breathing serpents. The Düke of Klagenfurt called upon the bravest men to hunt the monster down once and for all. Once money was involved, the quest beganeth! The prize went to a hunter who stumbled upon this skull in a dark and stormy cave:

The skull was displayed in the Duke's throne room for generations, until western scientists identified it as a far less mythical but amazingly well preserved 20,000 year old Woolly Rhinoceros skeleton (*Coelodonta Antiquitatis*). Even now, its hard to blame them—it's a fearsome specimen, though that dragon math doesn't add up!

I hope you've enjoyed this walk with the ghosts of Paleo Past. Now, good night... sleep tight... and don't let th...wait a second, it's already *November?*!

I never did get around to that haunted house idea. Which reminds me, "**Boo.**"

Happy Hunting! Jimmy Waldron  
President, Florida Fossil Hunters



Pictured: Dragon

### Coming Events

#### MEETINGS SATURDAY

at the Orlando Science Center

#### November 20th, 2010

2:00pm Kids' Fossil Blast  
3:00pm Club Meeting

#### December 9th, 2010

6:00pm Holiday Party

#### January 15th 2010 -

Field trip to  
Florida Museum of Natural History

For more info...  
[www.floridafossilhunter.com](http://www.floridafossilhunter.com)

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## Fragments

**Good news!** The Daytona Museum of Arts and Sciences is in the process of selecting the architectural firm for the new West Wing. This Wing was flooded in 2009 and the fossil displays have been in storage since then. We all look forward to this renovation and being able to enjoy their fine fossil collection again.

### **Thank You...**

for the fossils donated to the Kids' Pit,  
for the fossils, minerals, and toys for the Silent Auction,  
for the yummy food to keep the volunteers and vendors happy,  
for your time and your smiles.

Most of all, thank you for sharing your enthusiasm and knowledge.

**You** made this a great Fair!

### **Fossil Fair Superwoman**

Valerie First is the person who invests the most time and effort into our annual Fossil Fair. She works all year long on making arrangements with the Fairgrounds, contacting vendors, and getting the word out to the public about our Fair. All this in addition to the hours she spends volunteering at the Central Florida Zoo and the Orlando Science Center educating their visitors about the wonders of fossils.

We are extremely grateful for her time and expertise.

### **Oysters Anyone?**

Have a friend in Ohio looking for some oyster fossils. If you have any you could spare, please bring them to the meeting. Would like the info from where they were collected and age. Please and thanks. Russell Brown and Bonnie Cronin

## Kids' Fossil Blast

**"Oh, give me a home where the buffalo roam....."**

Our next Fossil Blast on Saturday, November 20th, at 2pm at the Orlando Science Center, will explore the rise and spread of grasslands and how that changed the animals.

Kids Fossil Blast is a fun, hands-on way for kids mainly 4 through 14 (adults who are kids at heart are welcome, too) who want to learn more about fossils and the animals that left them. Each meeting we focus on a different type of fossil, animal, or group of animals using real fossils, replicas and printed materials. Our future Kids' Fossil Blasts will be on March 19th, April 16th, and June 18th.

For more info, contact Bonnie Cronin @ [bjrb48@netzero.com](mailto:bjrb48@netzero.com)

### **Lee County Fossil Show**

The Fossil Club of Lee County will be holding its annual show on Saturday, December 4th, from 9 am to 5 pm. As well as vendors, there will be a kids' fossil dig, raffles, door prizes, and silent auctions. It will also feature fossil talks...the first by Dr. Charles O'Connor on fossils and how to hunt for them at 10 am, and another talk on shark fossils at 2 pm. Admission is \$3 for adults; kids under 12 get in free.

It will be held at the Calusa Nature Center & Planetarium in Ft. Myers, at the corner of Colonial Blvd. & Ortiz Ave. Directions: I-75 to exit 136, go west to 1st light, turn right, the entrance is 500 ft. on the left.

For more info, go to [www.FCOLC.com](http://www.FCOLC.com)

### **January 15, 2011 Meeting at**

#### **Florida Museum of Natural History**

It looks like our plans to have a tour of the "behind the scenes" areas in Dickinson Hall is coming true, thanks to Roger Portell. This field trip will be INSTEAD of a meeting at the Orlando Science Center. More details will be available in the December newsletter. Meanwhile, line up your carpools!

### **December Holiday Party/Fossil Bucks Auction**

We're doing something new and different this year! Our December Holiday get together will be held at 6 pm on Thursday, December 9th, at the Golden Corral, 897 W. Town Pkwy., Altamonte Springs. Cost for adults is \$15 and \$7 for children ages 12 and under. We'll have a private room and you can eat as much as you want from their buffets. Everyone attending must pay for a meal to get into the room.

The auction will begin at 7 pm...we have a great selection of items up for bid. There will also be free prizes for all who attend.

So join us for a fun-filled night of good food, fossil treasures, and great company! Please RSVP to Sara Moray at [saraariley@yahoo.com](mailto:saraariley@yahoo.com) or 407-834-8675.

Directions: At the intersection of 436 and 434 go south on 434. Turn left onto West Town Pkwy. The Golden Corral is on the northeast corner of 434 and West Town Pkwy.

### **DeLorey and Dinosaurs**

November's meeting will feature a presentation by Chris DeLorey on the "Dinosaurs of the Dana Quarry". The quarry is outside of Ten Sleeps, Wyoming, and is turning up some amazing Jurassic age complete dinosaur skeletons that are hanging some of the ideas we have about the dinosaurs of that time period. Chris has spent time there the last two summers helping them dig up some well articulated skeletons and seeing the other fantastic finds.

**Fragments Continued from page 6**

## **Vulcan Mine Field Trip**

There will be a field trip to Vulcan Mine near Brooksville on Saturday, November 13th. Dave Dunaway will be the Trip Leader. This is one of the few places where kids are allowed in to fossil hunt. Be sure to stay with them since there are steep cliffs, sharp rocks, and small sinkholes.

*You **MUST** be a member of the club for insurance purposes to participate in this field trip.*

Meet on the driveway loop near the entrance to the Mine by 8:30am to sign releases before we are escorted into the mine around 9 am. We get to drive our vehicles in so you can have your coolers, snacks, and equipment handy while you hunt. They usually allow us to dig until noon and sometimes people can stay till 2pm.

All of the participants **MUST** be escorted into and out of the mine. Do not leave on your own since it is easy to become lost.

**Directions:** From Orlando take Hwy. 50 west to Brooksville. Follow Hwy. 50 through town. **Do NOT** take the bypass 50/truckers route. Turn right onto US 98 north and go approximately 9 to 10 miles. Vulcan will be on your left (There is a Cemex sign at the driveway). The address is 16313 Ponce De Leon Blvd., Brooksville, for those of you that want to download a map.

This is mostly surface collecting with occasionally a little digging to pry out a specimen. Bring a small trowel or screwdriver or rock hammer, and a bucket to put your fossils and rocks into. You may want to bring small containers and tissue for fragile fossils.

Wear a hat, sturdy shoes, long pants (some of the rocks are sharp), and sunscreen. Bring lots of water and/or drinks and some snacks or lunch to eat.

We find mostly echinoids and sometimes sea urchins, pieces of bone, or other fossils are found. We also find chert rocks. This is the material that the Indians used to make their arrowheads and tools.

*There will be a sign-up sheet at the Fossil Fair, or you can call Dave Dunaway at 407-493-4253 to sign up or get additional information.*

### **Walking With Dinosaurs in 3D**

The corporation that brought us the original Walking with Dinosaurs, has lined production of a 3D movie. It will follow a migrating family of dinosaurs and will use live-action footage of scenery and locations alongside computer generated creatures. No date of release was given.

### **Piece on the Peace**

One of the driest stretches of weather has created the ideal conditions for fossil hunting on the Peace. The level at Zolfo is only four and half feet! Areas that have been inaccessible to us diggers-and-sifters are now in reach. The only bad part is that you may have to pull your canoe over the low spots. Get out and dig! **As always, be sure to use the link on our website to check the water level. A level of 6 ft or under means access to good digging sites.**

## **Fossil Fair 2010**

*Thank you to all the vendors at our Fossil Fair. Your knowledge, interesting treasures, and friendliness made it very enjoyable.*

Tom and Kathy Granata  
 Craig, Susan, and Sierra Nesbit  
 Michael Straub and Amanda Lu  
 Don Painter  
 Robert Chapman and Henrik Allanson  
 Terry Sellari  
 John, Anne, and Pete Piziak  
 Rick and Cindy Spechler  
 Bob and Joan Friedman  
 Jim Tatum  
 Bill Eberlein  
 Kenny and Heather DiRienzo  
 Kelly and Laura Johnson  
 Chris, Lindsey, Christina DeLorey  
 and Wayne Simmons  
 Eddie and Debbie Rucks  
 Henry and Rita Crowley and Terry Lee  
 Dave Dreher  
 George Diaz  
 Herbert and Barbara Knodel  
 Gunther Lobisch  
 John McIntosh and Patti Stevens  
 Roy McKey and Glenda Pope  
 Dave Cass, Shelley Zimmerman  
 and Kathy Munroe  
 Ray and Jeri Glave  
 Scott and Justin Sills  
 Bruce and Chris Preston  
 Grant and Glen Groves  
 Krzysztof and Jacek Tomasik  
 Ralph and Barbara Green  
 Al and Paula Coffey  
 Jussara Azevedo  
 Douglas Wright  
 Dackson and Mi-Lin Tse  
 Paul Bordenkircher  
 John Jelks  
 Greg Kirkpatrick  
 Christopher Thompson  
 Matt Ameika

# New Understanding of Bizarre Extinct Mammal: Shares Common Ancestor With Rodents, Primates

*ScienceDaily (Oct. 11, 2010) — University of Florida researchers presenting new fossil evidence of an exceptionally well-preserved 55-million-year-old North American mammal have found it shares a common ancestor with rodents and primates, including humans.*

The study, scheduled to appear in the Oct. 11 online edition of the *Zoological Journal of the Linnean Society*, describes the cranial anatomy of the extinct mammal, *Labidolemur kayi*. High resolution CT scans of the specimens allowed researchers to study minute details in the skull, including bone structures smaller than one-tenth of a millimeter. Similarities in bone features with other mammals show *L. kayi*'s living relatives are rodents, rabbits, flying lemurs, tree shrews and primates.

Researchers said the new information will aid future studies to better understand the origin of primates.

"The specimens are among the only skulls of apatemyids known that aren't squashed completely flat," said study co-author Jonathan Bloch, an associate curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Florida Museum of Natural History on the UF campus. "They're preserved in three dimensions, which allows us to look at the morphology of the bones in a way that we never could before."

Scientists have disputed the relationships of Apatemyidae, the family that includes *L. kayi*, for more than a century because of their unusual physical characteristics. With can opener-shaped upper front teeth and two unusually long fingers, apatemyids have been compared to a variety of animals, from opossums to woodpeckers.

"There are only a few examples in the history of mammals where you get such an incredibly odd ecological adaptation," Bloch said.

Like a woodpecker's method of feeding, *L. kayi* used percussive foraging, or tapping on trees, to locate insects. It stood less than a foot tall, was capable of jumping between trees and looked like a squirrel with a couple of really long fingers, similar to the aye-aye, a lemur native to Madagascar, Bloch said.

Apatemyids have been preserved for tens of millions of years and are well known from Europe and North America.

The skeletons analyzed in the publication were recovered from freshwater limestone in the Bighorn Basin by co-author Peter Houde of New Mexico State University. Located just east of Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, the site is known as one of the best in the world for studying the evolution of mammals during the 10 million years following the extinction of the dinosaurs, Bloch said.



Mary Silcox, first author of the study and a research associate at the Florida Museum, said scans of the specimens began about 10 years ago, during her postdoctoral work at The Pennsylvania State University.

"It's not like medical CT, it's actually an industrial CT scanner," said Silcox, an assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Toronto Scarborough. "Because this is a small animal, we needed to be able to study it at a very high resolution. The high resolution CT data were a critical part."

Doug Boyer of Stony Brook University is also a co-author of the study, part of the team's larger research to understand the relationships of apatemyids to other mammals. Bloch and colleagues are currently writing a detailed analysis of *L. kayi*'s skeleton.

John Wible, curator of mammals at the Carnegie Museum of Natural History and one of the researchers who reviewed the study, said it provides valuable information for understanding the evolutionary relationships of mammals.

"It is now clear that any assessment of the origins of primates in the future will have to include apatemyids," Wible said. "Apatemyids are not some freakish dead-end, but significant members of our own history."

*The above story is reprinted (with editorial adaptations by ScienceDaily staff) from materials provided by [University of Florida](#), via [EurekAlert!](#), a service of AAAS. The original article was written by Danielle Torrent.*

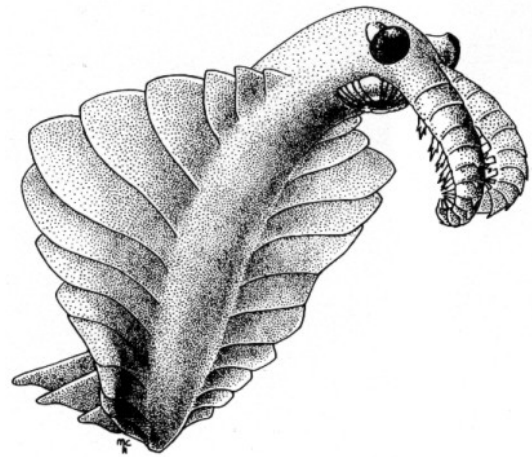
# Earth's First Great Predator Wasn't: Carnivorous 'Shrimp' Not So Fierce, 3-D Model Shows

ScienceDaily (Nov. 1, 2010) — The meters-long, carnivorous "shrimp" from hell that once ruled the seas of Earth a half billion years ago may have been a real softy, it turns out. A new 3-D modeling of the mouth parts of the *Anomalocaris*, along with evidence that these parts were not hard like teeth, but flexible, shows that the famed predator could not have been munching on the hard shells of trilobites and other such creatures of the early seas.

What's more, there is no evidence from fossilized stomach contents or feces that *Anomalocaris* ate anything hard enough to leave a fossilized trace. In fact it was this lack of fossil evidence backing any dietary preference -- right alongside other animals that do show fragments of what they ate in their gullets -- which inspired the investigation, said paleontologist James "Whitey" Hagadorn of the Denver Museum of Nature & Science.

Hagadorn presented his team's discoveries about *Anomalocaris* on Nov. 1 at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America in Denver.

"It was supposed to roam around the Cambrian seas gobbling up trilobites and everything else," said Hagadorn. But the pineapple-like whorl of mouth parts and the associated whisker-like appendages of *Anomalocaris* all appear to have been bendable, in the fossil remains, he said. They are not mineralized like the exoskeletons of the trilobites they were supposedly eating.



*Anomalocaris*

His suspicions prompted Hagadorn to develop a 3-D, finite element analysis model of the *Anomalocaris* mouth. This allowed for testing just how the mouth worked and how much force it could create -- in other words, how strong a bite it had. The model turned up some surprises.

"It couldn't even close its mouth," said Hagadorn. And there was no practical way these mouth parts could create the force needed to break open a modern lobster shell nor a shrimp shell, which were used as analogues for a trilobite carapace in the model.

Another interesting discovery made along the way came from studying more than 400 *Anomalocaris* mouths. In none of them did Hagadorn find any signs of wear. That's strange because if they were genuine teeth there would be chips, scratches and other signs they were being used to munch on hard-shelled animals.

The model, gut contents, feces and wear all suggest *Anomalocaris* was not a trilobite eater. But they fail to help explain what this impressive beast from the Cambrian was eating.

"Maybe it ingested things and then spit them out," Hagadorn speculated. Another possibility is that it somehow broke down the food it was eating into very fine particles before ingesting it. At this point the only thing that appears certain is that the famed biggest predator of the early Cambrian is more mysterious than ever.

The above story is reprinted (with editorial adaptations by ScienceDaily staff) from materials provided by [The Geological Society of America](#).

# PREHISTORIC PINE HILLS

## ***Prehistoric Pine Hills, Part III: Destruction, Construction, the Return***

As time moved on Pine Hills had, like a lot of places where people live, sadly become a dump and trouble spot. So it was closed off. I went to another place to find fossil sharks teeth in Winter Garden...and that's another story entirely. I read all the material I could get my hands on..always wanting more. Jeremy and I went down to the FFH meetings and met a lot of strange, wonderful people They had that look in their eyes, like me, desiring more knowledge on fossils and their love for them.

Jeremy and I would take off to the woods two to three times on a slow week. We traveled all over the State, exploring places, seeing a lot of raw Florida... swamps, sinkholes, creeks. Oh, the things I've seen. Both of us have many a story about the expeditions of discovery - near death on a couple occasions. It was the best time of our lives.

My love for sharks grew as my collection did. Went down to Key Biscayne/Miami to meet another fellow who I heard, was into sharks and shark jaws. It was near to a religious experience. Two of the nicest people I have ever met, Dr. Gordon Hubbell and his wife Kate, let me into their house. I was blown away! Words cannot begin to describe the world's largest collection of fossil and modern sharks. The knowledge that Dr. Hubbell showed me was extraordinary....I knew I had met a "shark god". I learned more in one day with him than from all the books I could ever study. Plus I came home with a bunch of shark jaws and a new perspective on sharks all together. I've met a lot of people through the years but, other than my parents, Dr. Hubbell is still the most inspiring to me.

I got more involved with the club and volunteered...I think membership was the first area. Jeremy and I would bring in things we'd found lately, but it seemed at the time the club had a lot of boring business about by-laws, amendments to by-laws,etc., etc. Can't remember when it was when Dave Dunaway became President and I was V.P. We both wanted a more family friendly, learning experience at the meetings and slowly, working with a lot of dedicated club members, we are where we are now. Met my love, Bonnie....or was it that she saw a man happily laughing, running wild, jumping fences, staying out all night, and did what women do. So I'm domesticated now and only get to go out maybe once a year with Jeremy. But in the future, Bonnie would play her part in this story. Back at the duplex, my collection was still growing and I continued learning. Started drawing the club t-shirts for the fossil fairs and spent a lot of time in my "study". One eve-

ning as I worked on a set of hammerhead jaws the Doctor had given me, the phone rang. Jeremy said, "Hey, man, get over here. There's construction in the Hubbard Pit."

Orange County Public Schools had bought a section of the Hubbard site and was digging rectangle retention ponds, pushing up a mountain of dirt, uncovering a new area of ancient Pine Hills 1,000 times larger than we had ever seen. During the first phase of construction, the area they dug up exposed the fossil rich Hawthorne layer. The surface collecting had never been so good - Megalodons, Makos, Hemipristis, and another 7-gill were found. Jeremy found a giant sperm whale tooth. Whale bone and dolphin were plentiful. But as soon as it came, it was gone. The pumps were turned off and the new pond was filled with water. Months later the second pond was dug up in a different area of the pit. A totally new layer was pushed up and piled as high as a two-story building and as long as half a football field. This new area was to hold the fossils that would put Pine Hills on the Florida Prehistoric Record.

***Next month.....  
Jeremy gets the crabs.***



### ***Fragments Continued from page 2...***

#### ***Orlando Science Center***

A new exhibit titled "Charlie and Kiwi's Evolutionary Adventure" opens October 2nd at the Science Center. It features the story of Charlie, whose curiosity leads to understanding how evolution works. While you're there at the Science Center, check out Valerie First's exhibit of hominid skulls, as well as Russell's whale fossils from Lulu Creek aka/ the Winter Garden Ditch.

#### ***Florida Museum of Natural History***

A new exhibition opens on Nov.13th, titled "Dugout Canoes: Paddling through the Americas". It features dugouts over time and includes the discovery of the 101 canoes at Newnans Lake near Gainesville.

The exhibit "Cruisin' the Fossil Freeway" with Artist Ray Troll and Paleontologist Kirk Johnson will run from Feb 4th to Sept. 3, 2011. This exhibit combines some of the Florida Museum's paleontology specimens and the fossil-inspired artwork of celebrated artist Ray Troll to explore questions about evolution, extinction and early life on Earth.

You can find out more at [www.flmnh.edu/exhibits](http://www.flmnh.edu/exhibits)

# Florida Fossil Hunters

is a fun and educational group whose goal is to further our understanding of the prehistory of Florida. We encourage family participation and welcome explorers of all ages.

Membership is \$17 per year. Other household members may be included at no charge.

Meetings are usually held on the third Saturday of the month but may vary with club activities. Check the website for the date and location of the next meeting or call one of the officers.

**Officers:**

President	Jimmy Waldron	(386) 212-5814
Vice President	Russell Brown	(352) 429-1058
Secretary	Glory Kerr	
Treasurer	Sara Morey	(407) 353-8675

**Chairs:**

Education	Melissa Cole	(407) 834-5615
Field Trips		
Fossil Fair	Valerie First	(407) 699-9274
Fossil Auctions	Dave Dunaway	(407) 493-4253
Fossil Bucks	Dave Dunaway	(407) 493-4253
Fossil Lotto	Ed Metrin	(407) 321-7462
Auctioneer	Roy Singer	(407) 645-0200
Historian	Valerie First	(407) 699-9274
Librarian	Kathy Munroe	(407) 301-6773
Membership	Joanne Maio	(407) 375-3635
Newsletter	Bonnie Cronin	(352) 429-1058
	Elise Cronin-Hurley	(407) 929-6297
Photography	John Heinsen	(407) 291-7672
Webmaster	Elise Cronin-Hurley	(407) 929-6297
	elise@liseydreams.com	

<b>Board of</b>	Paul Bordenkircher	(407) 687-3843
<b>Directors:</b>	Russell Brown	(352) 429-1058
	Melissa Cole	(407) 834-5615
	Dave Dunaway	(407) 493-4253
	Ed Metrin	(407) 321-7462
	John Jelks	(407) 568-5558
	Roy Singer	(407) 645-0200

# Membership Application

Names: \_\_\_\_\_

Associate Members: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_ New \_\_\_\_ Renewal

Please list any interests, experience, talents or just plain enthusiasm, which you would like to offer to the club:

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Membership is \$17 per year. Our membership year runs from January to December. All renewals are done in December and January.

**Please make your checks payable to:**

Florida Fossil Hunters  
 Post Office Box 540404  
 Orlando, Florida 32854-0404

*Associate members are people in the same household, included at no extra charge, 2 adult votes per household.*

# Newsletter Policy

Articles must be submitted by the first of the month to be included in that month's newsletter. These can be mailed to the above Post Office Box or e-mailed to: elise@liseydreams.com. Articles can be sent as text in the e-mail or in Microsoft Word files (\*.doc).

*Please note in subject of email 'FFH'.*

**Florida Prehistorical Museum, Inc.**  
*dba/ Florida Fossil Hunters*

# Florida Fossil Hunters News

# Florida Fossil Hunters Mark Your Calendar

See page 2-3 for more information on events.

**November 13, 2010**

Vulcan Mine field trip

*See page 3 for more info*

**November 20, 2010**

2:00pm Kids' Fossil Blast

3:00pm Meeting

**December 9, 2010**

6:00pm Holiday Party

**December 11, 2010**

Vulcan Mine field trip

*See page 3 for more info*

**January 15, 2011**

Field trip Meeting to

Florida Museum of Natural History

*See page 3 for more info*

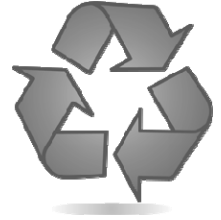


Join Our new facebook group:

Search [Florida Fossil Hunters](#)

## Be Green

We are *emailing* the newsletter each month. If you want to participate, just email Bonnie at [bjrb48@netzero.com](mailto:bjrb48@netzero.com) or sign up at the meeting. If you want to continue to receive a paper newsletter in the mail, you don't have to do anything.



Visit us online at [www.floridafossilhunters.com](http://www.floridafossilhunters.com)

Articles and comments should be sent to: [elise@liseydreams.com](mailto:elise@liseydreams.com)

## Florida Fossil Hunters

Post Office Box 540404

Orlando, Florida 32854-040



# Florida Fossil Hunters News