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2006 Spring Calendar

March

- 6 PCS Call-in** – Call-in for remaining slots for the PCS spring trip. Contact David Sanderson 919-469-2812 no earlier than 8 PM. You must speak with David to confirm your slot. No emails or telephone messages will be accepted.
- 19 PCS** For those who successfully reserve a slot at the call-in on March 6. Meet at parking lot on NC 306 at 7:30 AM.
- 26 NCFC Meeting** - NCMNS, 11 West Jones Street, Raleigh. 1:30 pm, Level A conference room. Speaker TBA. **Note change from usual 3rd Sunday.**
- 30 Castle Hayne** - Contact John Everette at: 919-847-4485 or ncjde@aol.com.

April

- 20-23 Utah Trilobite Hunt** - Contact: James Bain, prior to April 1st, by phone at 919-451-4108. See details, page 2.
- 27 Rocky Point** - Contact John Everette 919-847-4485 or ncjde@aol.com.
- 30 Green's Mill Run** - Contact John Steffenson 252-756-0386 or jjlld@aol.com. We will meet at Elm Street Park but also work other areas downstream.

May

- 7 Rain date for Green's Mill Run.**
- 15 NCFC Meeting** - NCMNS, 11 West Jones Street, Raleigh. 1:30 pm, Level A conference room. Speaker TBA.
- 27 Aurora Fossil Festival** - See Cindy's President's Column.

General Rules:

Always contact the leader in advance of attending any trip. In advance of any new or out of state trips, always maintain close contact with the leader for special instructions and last minute changes. Be certain that accurate phone and /or email addresses are given to the leader and updated as needed. Some trips may be limited in size at the option of the leader. Always arrive early. Be sure to fully understand the rules and instructions. Safety is our main concern. **NEVER do anything which might endanger you or other collectors. Children, where permitted, must always be under your direct control and supervision.**

Safety rule violations are a sure way to lose all fossil-collecting privileges at any site.

Trip Information

PCS - Please be aware of the rules and regulations for the PCS trip. It is a privilege to be able to hunt in this mine and therefore our members should adhere to all the rules. The following is required this Spring: Photo ID, Steel-toed footwear (will be checked!), Hard hats must be worn at all times while in the mine, No sleeveless shirts or tank tops. Please stay in bounds of the hunting area. If members are caught out of bounds they will be escorted out of the mine and our club could lose its privilege of hunting there in the future. Due to the limited number of slots available to the club for this trip, members are allowed only one trip to PCS per season (exception: trip with "Friends of the AFM"). If you are a member of another club with PCS privileges you will have to choose which club to go in with. If it is found

that a NCFC member made multiple trips into the mine with other organizations and also entered with the NCFC group, then this individual will not be able to go to PCS with NCFC in the fall.

Castle Hayne & Rocky Point-

When to be there: Both trips begin at 11:15 am on their scheduled dates. It is to your advantage to try to arrive 15-20 minutes early. This will allow you the chance to mingle and quiz some of the more seasoned collectors about the trip, (where to go, what to look for, special pointers, etc.). For directions see map in this Janus.

What to Bring: Hardhat (required and **NOT** supplied by the quarry).

Sturdy boots/hiking boots- The terrain at these sites is rugged and can be somewhat dangerous and challenging for persons not used to climbing or physical exertion.

Walking stick/potato rake.

Water, light snack and, of course, your fossil collecting materials.

Precautions: As you are aware, fossil collecting is a privilege bestowed upon us by the very kind and thoughtful management at Castle Hayne and Rocky Point. Please show your gratitude by following all rules and guidelines your guide (John Everette) will explain to you. It only takes one incident to end our opportunity, so please, have fun, but **think and be safe.**

Green's Mill Run (GMR)

When to be there: This trip normally begins promptly at 9:00 am. Collectors should try to be at the Elm Street Park parking lot between 8:30 and 8:45AM to allow the leader to advise collectors of the GMR guidelines and address any questions. For directions, see map.

What to bring: Chest waders/hip waders/rubber boots (suggested, but not required), Floatable screen, Long handled shovel, Insect repellent, Drinking water, light snack

Precautions: Green's Mill Run involves wading in and digging gravel from the creek bottom. There is the likelihood of pollution. Due to various debris that is found (*i.e.*, broken glass, metal fragments, sharp objects, etc.), this site is not appropriate for young children.

President's Column

Greetings fellow fossil enthusiasts! Well, the spring season is upon us yet again, and it is looking as if spring 2006 will be as exciting as past seasons. The North Carolina Fossil Club has obtained a PCS trip date for the spring collecting season in the mine. The collecting date has been set for Sunday, March 19, thus the March meeting had to be adjusted to take place on the following Sunday, March 26th. Consult the calendar within this issue of Janus and mark your calendars with the meeting date change.

One of the issues in order at the March meeting will be the opportunity to sign up to display or help out at the annual Aurora Fossil Festival. If you have a desire to display or help during the festival, please consider signing up at the meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting, please send me an email at fossilgal@hotmail.com beginning on Monday, March 27th.

**NORTH CAROLINA FOSSIL CLUB
TREASURER'S REPORT - DECEMBER 31, 2005**

Balance Brought Forward: 12/31/04	\$4196.02
INCOME	
Dues	3620.00
Neogene books (376)	1906.00
Cretaceous books (204)	1044.00
Seal/Dolphin books (30)	309.00
Total Income	6879.00
TOTAL	\$11,075.02
EXPENSES	
Club Meetings	454.46
Fossil Fair	934.72
Miscellaneous	194.89
Website expenses	215.40
Printing	811.24
Postage	521.17
S. Fed. Min. Soc. dues	289.00
S. Fed. Min. Soc. Ins.	332.35
NCMNS - donation	300.00
J. Green - Scholarship	500.00
Reimburse dues	42.00
Bank Charges	23.40
Total Expenses	4618.63
Balance on Hand: 12/31/05	\$6456.39

Trish Kohler Treasurer

Find the tooth (back cover)

I bet you thought it was going to be a shark's tooth! Judy found this marvelous seal molar last spring at PCS.



Any remaining space after the meeting sign up for the desire to display will be on a first come-first served basis. Helpers, (who are always needed and are greatly appreciated) will not be on a limited space criterion. The more helpers the NCFC has, the smoother our element of this event runs. So please consider joining us and/or helping out during this wonderful event. If you haven't attended an Aurora Fossil Festival, you will not walk away disappointed, if you have a history of attending, then you know what I mean! I hope you can join us.

Another club related area that I would like to address in this issue is for the need of input concerning the website. What I am requesting is that members please send me information and/or ideas (or even critiques) that you would like to see as part of our web presence. Areas within the website that I would like to see developed more in the near future would be to eventually have a more in depth North Carolina fossil database, which would involve images of common fossils found in North Carolina and information pertaining to the particular fossil pictured. I would like to see the information kept at a middle school age level, so that public educators in North Carolina can access our site and use it as an instruction tool on fossils. Needless to say, I do need some help with obtaining pictures, and writing the text. Another area within the website that I need some help on is the "links" area. If you know of some interesting links, (scientific, educational, research, etc.) that you have come across that you would like to share, please send me the web address and if you can, a brief description on what the site is about. I am planning on adding more information to this area of our website in the near future, so please send your suggestions for links to me at fossilgal@hotmail.com .

One last issue before I close, I have received word from Greg Meadows from the Onslow Quarry in Richlands. Greg is requesting help with some school field trips that are scheduled for this spring. Current trips that Mr. Meadows has scheduled are for April 6 and 7 (10:00am approximately 50 students each day), if you are interested in helping the children learn about fossils, please contact me for further information at the above email address.

With that said, I look forward to seeing you all at one of our functions or elsewhere. Until then, be safe and happy fossil hunting!

Cindy Muston

Final announcement:

Trilobite trip to west-central Utah, April 20th to 23rd

Our goal is to find Cambrian trilobites and other Paleozoic invertebrates in desert mountain ranges of Millard County, west of Delta, Utah. For further information, please contact our trip leader, James Bain, prior to April 1st, by phone at (919) 451-4108.

Itinerary:

Thursday, April 20th. Hunters arrive at the Salt Lake City airport and make the drive to Delta, Utah (2.5 hours or less). Competitive fares might be available from Southwest Airlines. We will stay at the Best Western Motor Inn, 527 East Topaz Boulevard, Delta, UT 84624-9129, phone (435) 864-3882, fax (435) 864-4832.

Friday, April 21st. Depart from the motel at 9:00 AM, Mountain Daylight Time. Morning at the commercial U-Dig Trilobite Quarry (<http://www.u-digfossils.com/>). Afternoon: Sites on public land. Evening: Possible visit to a private, commercial warehouse of trilobites.

Saturday, April 22nd. Sites on public land.

Sunday, April 23rd. Return to NC via Salt Lake City.

Mississippi Museum of Natural Science

All of us are aware of the devastation which Hurricane Katrina wreaked on the Gulf coasts of Mississippi and Louisiana. Because of the immense coastal damage, state funding for the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science is extremely tight. Any donation you feel called on to make would be gratefully accepted. You can send your checks, payable to the Natural Science Museum Foundation, to George Phillips - Paleontology, Mississippi Museum of Natural Science, 2148 Riverside Drive, Jackson, Mississippi 39202-1353. Many of you will remember that George spoke at the NCFC meetings in May and July, 2002. He has also promised to host a field trip for the Club to an Early Oligocene Mississippi lime pit where mollusks, echinoids, and shark teeth can be found.

Florida Horse Conch

Triplofusus gigantea (Kiener, 1840)

A brief background: Horse conchs live in the modern mollusk fauna from North Carolina to the Yucatan Peninsula. Specimens can exceed 24" length, the source for the popular name. "It's as big as a horse!" 24" is extremely unusual, 14" to 18" being more typical for fully adult specimens. Specimens exceeding a magic threshold of 20" command a high premium when sold as well as occupy places of honor in the collections they are held in. Horse conchs are also well represented in fossil bearing strata from North Carolina to Florida. Horse conchs are predators, eating just about anything they can get their snouts on, including others of their own kind.

My Favorite Fossil: Horse Conch

John Timmerman

About 1965 my parents took us to visit North Carolina's Outer Banks. I was a kid of about 10 at the time. I immediately fell in love with the Florida horse conch that some Ocracokers had large examples of in their yards. There were not scores of them but enough visual reminders of their existence that I quickly decided that I must have one of these huge snails for my collection.

At first I wanted any horse conch. Soon after, I purchased for a dollar, an old specimen at a flea market. That shell was much loved by this kid and admired by everyone who saw it. That was my first horse conch. Finding one seemed to be out of the realm of possibility at the time.

Over the years I came closer and closer to finding a complete horse conch on the Outer Banks. Family trips to Portsmouth Island in the 1970's yielded beat up, broken, examples of the shell which I eagerly added to my collection even though they were "junk." Gradually I came to appreciate the sub fossil shells so common to that locale. Modern shells with all their color wash up on those shores along with shells that have begun to undergo mineralization. Those latter shells are generally grays, blue-black to almost coal black. Some have bits of coquina limestone attached to them but for the most part they are free of all matrix. Being out of association with an identifiable geologic deposit I term them sub-fossils. They still bear many characteristics of a modern shell but have obviously have some degree of mineral replacement. I still wanted to find any complete horse conch though a sub fossil would be nice, if I dared to specify which kind I find.

A better chance to find a horse conch came in 1981. For years I had heard that this most rare of NC beach shells was more likely to be found washed ashore after major coastal storms. Hurricane "Gloria" had just passed over the Outer Banks. As soon as Ocracoke Island was reopened I took the chance to travel there. I hired a boat to take me to Portsmouth Island the next day. The weather was rainy and windy and the beach was littered with hundreds, no, thousands of shells. I had gone there alone

so had the place to myself! I soon had magnificent specimens of many shells in my bags and had a new level of selectivity never imagined as far as what was not good enough for me to keep.

More shells were coming in with the tides. When I arrived the tide was in and collecting limited to the high water mark. Large shells started showing up as the waters receded with the falling tide. It was one adventure after the next to chase down each shell lying exposed on the wet sand. Giant helmets, huge whelks were too numerous to count. Scotch bonnets were lying around by the thousands. In my fogged vision due to a steady wind-driven drizzle (or was it the excitement) I saw a large shell lying some 50 yards away on the wet sand, alone, left by the falling tide. As I approached, it was sitting aperture down, spire facing the ocean. It was huge! I figured it must be a big, sub fossil lightning whelk. Those can exceed a foot in length. The matter was would it be complete enough to make it worth carrying such a beast off the beach? Not until I was on top of it did I realize that this was not a lightning whelk but the shell of my quest, a horse conch! It was laying completely exposed on the sand but there was one side I could not yet see. Was it complete? It was almost as though I was afraid to turn it over to see. Of course I did to discover it was complete! What an unbelievable feeling. At 14.5" length, it is not the biggest horse conch around but what a first horse conch to find! It is a sub fossil, not as black as hoped, but I was not about to complain.

To this day I have found numerous other horse conchs but that one still holds a place of honor in my collection. A few years ago I got a blue-black specimen from a friend. She gave the shell to me as she wanted a fresh, modern specimen, and knew I was "gaga" over the sub fossils. I still want to find my own (24" long of course!).

Postscript: Horse conchs can be a common species. Friends I know who scuba dive off North Carolina report that they are not hard to find. "They are like roaches." They can be found in shallow water in Florida. Finding the sub fossils of North Carolina has become a passion for me. They are different from the fossils common to some Florida fossil pits as well as deposits along the eastern seaboard. Every time I find one, it is a very special event, even if it is one the fresh dead examples which are more plentiful than the fossils.

I observe many parallels in collecting horse conchs and megalodon shark teeth. In the following list, insert "megalodon shark tooth" in place of "horse conch" to understand the comparison.

1. In the shell (fossil) community horse conchs are universally prized.
2. Collectors can often tell you where, when, how many and how big the horse conchs they have found in their collecting careers.
3. Collectors quest for many species but horse conchs are always lurking in the back of their list of things they wouldn't mind finding on a given trip.
4. No collector, novice to advanced, will walk past a complete horse conch lying on a beach.
5. A fairly average to poor collecting trip can become a wildly successful day by the recovery of large example of horse conch. Your mood will change just as completely.
6. Collectors would just as soon not find damaged/broken horse conchs, never common but at times seem too common compared to whole ones. Passing up a damaged horse conch almost seems to curse your chance of finding a complete one or rejecting such is required in order to guarantee your future success!
7. No other North Carolina mollusk touches the size potential of horse conch. Lightning whelks at 12" (mako teeth at 3") are immense for their species whereas a horse conch at that size is smaller than average.

8. Horse Conch color variations are brilliant orange, brown to pure white in fresh examples, and the colors of sub fossils. Collectors want one of each or specialize in a specific form.

9. If you have the ability to scuba dive and know where to dive, you can collect mind-boggling numbers of horse conchs.

10. If you can travel to other locales you can find more horse conchs.

11. Getting to the right place(s) to collect them requires ingenuity, persistence, connections and/or money.

12. Pretentious, successful horse conch collectors, can alienate those around them by their success at a given site/day.

13. Spectacular horse conchs command a relatively high premiums when sold.

14. If you want to purchase a horse conch there are many vendors who are happy to sell one to you.

15. Size matters.

16. There are plenty of stories of the uninitiated novice simply picking up a huge horse conch without knowing what they have found or investing much effort to do so.

17. Finding ONE horse conch IS NEVER ENOUGH.

Below: Sub fossil Florida horse conch. Washed up on ocean beach after hurricane "Gloria" and collected by John Timmerman, Portsmouth Island, North Carolina, October 1981.Length - 14.5".



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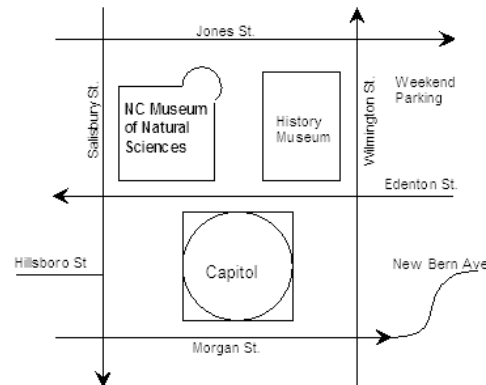
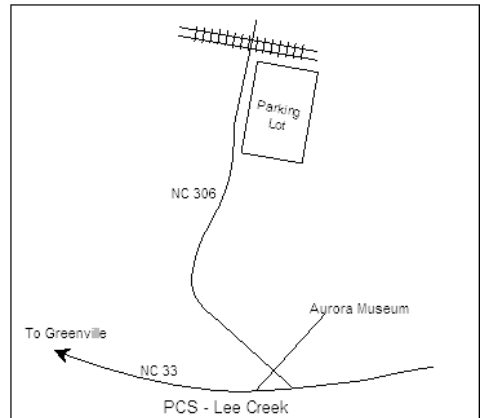
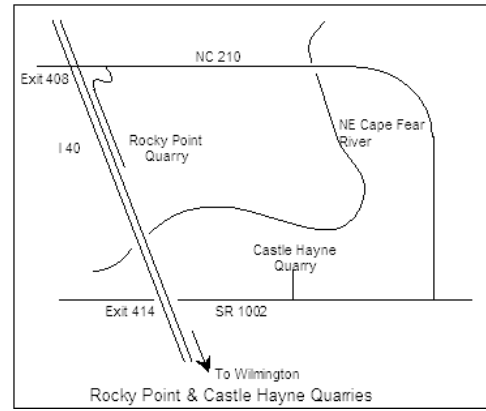
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