

**ANCIENT BONES FIND A HOME**



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This saber tooth tiger has recently been installed in the main entry of the Museum of Natural and Cultural History. To celebrate the end of the school year, K-12 students will receive free admittance to both the Museum of Natural and Cultural History and the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art until Thursday, June 30.

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Can't trust  
bad writing**

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even more painful to read. Anecdotal evidence sits in the place of actual research, the conclusions are thin and unfounded and none of it shows that any of this has been empirically proven. You can't trust any religion that makes you read such awful literature.

So pretty much we can just write these schmucks off as nothing more than no-talent ass clowns. But apparently we still have to listen to them. Goddammit!

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**IN BRIEF**

**Two states take a stand  
against porn e-mails**

Two states are on the verge of trying to block porn and other inappropriate messages sent to children through e-mail.

Michigan and Utah have until Friday to create and operate registries of e-mail addresses similar to "do-not-call" lists. Businesses will have to buy copies of the registries and face prison time and fines if they send e-mail to any addresses that parents submit.

The registries also can include instant-message addresses, cell phones and pager numbers.

As with other Internet laws, critics say the registries probably won't have much effect, largely because anti-spam laws have been difficult to enforce.

The Institute for Spam and Internet Public Safety, which runs conferences and other programs on e-mail marketing, is concerned that commercial e-mailers don't know about the laws.

"We've talked with several top-tier e-mail marketing firms and e-mail service providers and they were all just stunned to learn that they need to start scrubbing their mailing lists against these registries next month or face criminal sanctions," said Anne Mitchell, the group's president.

—The Associated Press

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