Estimated Age: 10-12 years
(wisdom teeth just coming in)
The highly polished teeth at the front of the jaw is a tusk. The large size of the tusk identifies this animal as a male. The thigh bone across its face was probably pulled from the carcass of a neighboring rhino by a large predator.

**ADULT MALE RHINO “Dr. Marie”**

Estimated Age: 10-12 years
(all permanent teeth in wear)
The bones of this individual show well developed bone disease which is related to severe lung damage.

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The chewed and broken bones of this camel and the presence of fossilized carnivore scat show that this animal was partially eaten. Probably ancestral to Old World camels, this species is called *Procamelus grandis*.

**SCAVENGED CAMEL SKELETON**

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This close association suggests that “Justin”, who is about one month old, may be “Sandy’s” calf. Several examples of baby rhinos in nursing position have been found previously at Ashfall (none in the Rhino Barn yet).

**ADULT FEMALE RHINO “Sandy” with BABY RHINO “Justin”**

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After this rhino died and was partially covered with volcanic ash, a large bone-crushing dog pulled off the pelvis and part of the backbone, then moved it several feet to the east.

**SCAVENGED RHINO CALF**

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This young mare and foal, horse species *Neohipparion affine*, have been disturbed (by trampling and scavenging?). However, it is clear that the baby was between the adult’s legs when it died.

**3-TOED HORSE**

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Estimated Age: 8-9 years
(wisdom teeth just coming in)
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**YOUNG ADULT MALE RHINO “A.G.”**

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Estimated Age: 20+ years
(all permanent teeth well worn)
Note the uneven tooth wear (malocclusion) resulting in the “snaggle-toothed” appearance, and large tusks.

**OLD BULL RHINO “Snag”**

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(wisdom teeth just coming in)
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**YOUNG ADULT MALE RHINO “Tusker”**

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Estimated Age: 8-9 years
(wisdom teeth just coming in)
The large size of the tusk identifies this animal as a male. The thigh bone across its face was probably pulled from the carcass of a neighboring rhino by a large predator.

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**SKELETON MAP**

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Notice the “side-toes” on each foot, the slender legs and light build. This is *Cormohipparion occidentale*, one of the larger of the several kinds of horses living in this area 10 million years ago.

**THREE-TOED HORSE**

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**3-TOED MARE AND FOAL SKELETONS**

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**ELDER COW RHINO “Brockie”**

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This is an adult rhino with several ribs displaced by scavengers. Excavation of the body cavity revealed clumps of fossil food.

**ADULT RHINO**

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This elder cow rhino was heavily scavenged and many of the bones are displaced. The skeleton was discovered by volunteer assistant Norma Brockmoller.

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This individual is partially obscured by a horse skeleton and a rhino skeleton. Though not fully exposed, this is one of the sabre-tooth deer.

**SMALL DEER SKELETON (Longirostromeryx)**

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This adult rhino with several ribs displaced by scavengers. Excavation of the body cavity revealed clumps of fossil food.

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This bull rhino is resting belly-down. Its skull is displaced and it has large tusks in the lower jaw. Note the slender horse leg below the jaw.

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1. Young Adult Male Rhino “Tusker”
2. Large 3-Toed Stallion “Cormo”
3. Adult Female Rhino “Sandy” with Baby “Justin”
4. Scavenged Rhino Calf
6. Adult Male Rhino “Dr. Marie”
7. Scavenged Camel Skeleton
8. Adult Female Musk Deer
9. Sub-Adult Male Rhino “A.G.”
10. Old Bull Rhino “Snag”
11. Adult Male Rhino “Jumbo”
12. Adult Female Rhino “Topsy”
13. Adult Female Rhino “Brockie”
14. 3-Toed Mare and Foal Skeletons
15. Small 3-Toed Stallion “Andria”
16. Immature Female Rhino “Ichabod”
17. Adult Female Rhino with Calf
18. Adult Male Rhino “Bruce’s Bull”
19. Scavenged Rhino Calf
20. Young Adult Female Rhino with Calf
21. Immature Female Rhino
22. Small 3-Toed Horse “Socks”
23. Adult Male Musk Deer
24. Hind Legs of Small Camel

Discoveries made under the new Hubbard Rhino Barn have yet to be mapped.