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Is the Screaming Mummy the First Son of Pharaoh?

Tuesday October 18, 2022, 7:30 PM, **Univ. of Northwestern, Totino Fine Arts Center, Room F2106**

The Screaming Mummy is the most unusual mummy ever discovered. He was found at Deir El-Bahari in the famous cache of royal mummies, and thus he must have been a prince. He was found wrapped in a sheepskin. He is the only mummy ever discovered--out of thousands--who was found in a sheepskin.

Burial in a sheepskin was a violation of Egyptian religious law. However, sheepskin burials are known to have been a practice of the ancient Canaanites, and may have also been a practice of the Israelites. The Screaming Mummy was not properly mummified since his internal organs were not removed, and he was also hastily mummified while still in rigor mortis. He was unusually packed in natron in an expensive but unfinished cedar-log casket, and beside him in his casket were two common staffs. This presentation will argue that the Screaming Mummy is Webensenu, the missing first born son of Amenhotep II, the Pharaoh of the Exodus, and it will also argue that Amenhotep II thought that the killing of the lambs in the first Passover was to acquire their skins as way of faking death in order to fool the angel of death. However, Amenhotep II had a ram killed--not a lamb-- and missed smearing lamb's blood on top and sides of the door frame of his palace, and hence his son died anyway. This presentation will also argue that the obvious haste in the burial of the Screaming Mummy was because Amenhotep II had decided to chase after the fleeing Israelites of the Exodus.

Dr. Clyde Billington is an exceptional story teller and will keep you informed and entertained while he describes who, what, where, when and why. You won't be disappointed with this talk.

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You may recall last month we had Mark Armitage speak at our monthly meeting. He would only come if he had at least 60 students to teach how to use microscopes to investigate what is in dinosaurs bones. Dr. Mark brought 20 microscopes with him along with thin slices of dinosaur bone and tissue samples found in bones. We learned that about 95% of the bones he finds in Montana and other places are bone, not stone. From dig to sample, ready to view with a microscope takes 8 weeks to a few months to process. Some of the bones he thin slices leaving slices about half as thick as a human hair. The slices show bone, blood vessels, arteries and nerve fibers and may include different types of scavengers that were eating the tissue. He puts some of the bone in a weak acid solution to dissolve the bone leaving tissue and organisms that were in the bone. +

We also learned that UV light can cause iron to glow so the material left in vessels glowed showing it was blood because there is lots of iron in blood. Drowning causes blood to coagulate in the vessels instead of pooling at the lowest places and all the bones show the blood clotted in the veins. This shows dinosaurs died in a flood, just like the Bible says. Ninety five students and 10 adult helpers took the course and were reminded how God's Word can always be trusted.

Coming Up (Lord Willing)

Nov. 15—Helmut Welke—First 4 days of Creation

Jan. 17—Julie Von Vett—Creation / Evolution

Feb. 21—Joe Taylor—Feathered Dinosaurs

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We believe in God: The Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We believe that the Bible is the inspired Word of God, and that all of its assertions are historically and scientifically true in the original autographs; this means that the account of origins in Genesis is a factual presentation of actual historical truths. We believe that the origin of matter and all basic types of living things, including man, came about through direct creative acts of God during the six-day creation week described in Genesis. Whatever biological changes have occurred since the creation week have accomplished only changes within the created kinds. We believe that the great flood described in Genesis, commonly referred to as the Noachian Flood, was an historic event, world-wide in extent and effect. We accept the account of the special creation of Adam and Eve as the first man and woman. Their subsequent fall into sin, by disobedience of God's direct command, is the basis for our belief in the necessity of a Savior for all mankind. Therefore, we believe that Jesus Christ is our Lord and only Savior and that personal faith in Him is necessary for salvation.

Have you considered...

...that man was not primitive but was well advanced in knowledge and technology from the past. For example, the ancient Egyptians had a color blue that was both beautiful and intense, not even fading under the severe sun. This color blue was used by the ancient Egyptians and then passed onto the Greeks and Romans. Around the 9th century AD the knowledge of how to manufacture it was lost. It was not until the 19th century when Pompeii was uncovered that a small pot of it was found. Egyptian Blue is calcium copper tetrasilicate. Samples contain silica, calcium oxide and copper oxide. These compounds were mixed together in fairly accurate amounts. This mixture then was heated to 1650 F (900C) for many hours. The ancient Egyptians used chemistry to create this intense non-fading color blue. Primitive? Hardly! God created Adam intelligent. In Genesis 4:20-22 mankind is described as having knowledge in livestock, metalworking and music. After the Flood, the tower of Babel was build and man was dispersed. Some of Noah's descendants moved to Egypt and brought with them the knowledge and technology of the pre-flood world. This explains why ancient civilizations seem to spring up overnight, like Egypt. This Egyptian Blue is a testimony that man was highly skilled right from the beginning giving proof that the Genesis account is true.

"Egyptian Blue," Patrick Clarke, Creation 34 (1) 2012, p. 18-19

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