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Dear CPL Chair,

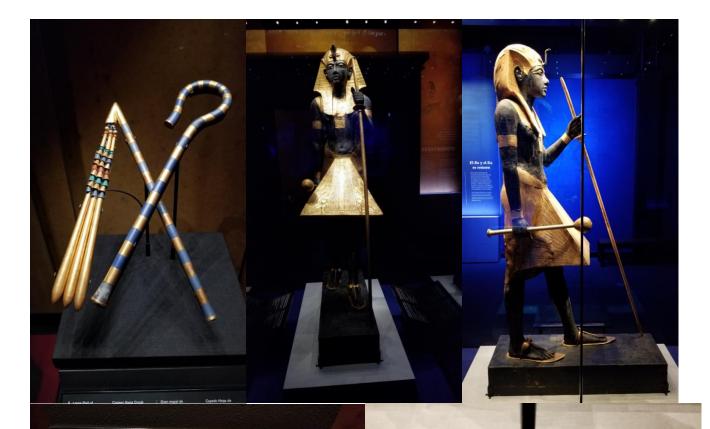
Thanks to a generous CPL Travel Grant from CAMWS a group of 40 enthusiastic JCL students from the middle and upper schools at The Meadows School visited the *King Tut: Treasures of the Golden Pharaoh* exhibit at the California Science Center on Friday November 30th. The visit was a big hit with the students, many of whom had learned about the famous boy-pharaoh during their 6th-grade ancient history unit at The Meadows School. In fact they were so engrossed in the exhibit that they mistakenly believed that they could not take photos of any of the artefacts, but—thankfully—I snapped this picture of them just before we all entered the California Science Center, as well as some photos of the artefacts. This visit was a great way for the students to refresh their knowledge of King Tut. It also allowed them to expand that information with a greater appreciation of ancient Egyptian burial customs, beliefs about the afterlife, and the vast array of material wealth interred with even a relatively unimportant pharaoh. On behalf of myself, my colleague Dr. Thomas Garvey, and our ardent JCL students I would like to once again extend our appreciation to CAMWS for their award of a CPL Travel Grant.

Best regards,

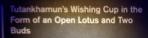
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Gilded Wooden Statue of Ptah



Shaped like an open lotus blossom with Heh, god of eternity, on each handle, the wishing cup is a powerful symbol of rebirth and eternal life.

Cáliz de loto de Tutankamón en forma de flor de loto abierta y dos pimpollos



