

AMACHE FIELD SCHOOL 2012 GRANADA RELOCATION CENTER (AMACHE) NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK AND AMACHE MUSEUM, GRANADA, COLORADO

During World War II, approximately 120,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans were forcibly removed from their homes along the west coast of the U.S. Most of them spent the war in one of 10 internment camps in the country's interior. The Granada Relocation Center in Colorado, better known as Amache, is among the camps with the highest physical integrity and as such is a valuable resource for learning more about this shadowed past. Remains present at the camp include remnant landscaping, building foundations, scattered surface artifacts, and both formal and informal trash dumps. Since 2005, the University of Denver (DU) Anthropology Department has been engaged in a community-based project to research, interpret, and preserve the tangible remains of Amache. An important element of the project is field schools held at the internment camp site and the associated Amache museum.



Director	Dr. Bonnie J. Clark
Sponsors	University of Denver
Period	Historic (20 th Century)
Dates	18 June – 17 July 2012
Apply by	1 March or until spaces filled
Minimum stay	For full program. Students must arrive in Denver prior to 18 June.
Minimum age	University or college students
Team	4 staff and 12 students
Experience	No experience necessary, but students with a background in archaeology, museum studies, or history are more likely to be accepted.
Academic credit	The course is offered as Summer Field School in Archaeology (Anth 3990) for four credit hours. Students who desire more credits may make arrangements for an associated independent study.
Cost	\$4104 - the cost for 4 hours tuition. Students will be responsible for transportation to Denver and incidentals.
Board & lodging	Accommodation will be provided by the University and shared – see below
Health/insurance	Up to date Tetanus shot. Participants should have appropriate medical/travel insurance

Students in the 2012 field school will learn standard archaeological field methods of surface survey, excavation, and field laboratory techniques. In addition, one week of the field school will be devoted to the archaeology of Amache's gardens. Students will be trained by a specialist in landscape archaeology and archaeobotany (both important and expanding fields in archaeology) how to excavate and take botanical samples from historic garden features. Students will also work with digital mapping and ground penetrating radar equipment. At the Museum, students will learn collections management, including artifact inventory and rehousing. There they will engage in hands-on work with historic artifacts and archival materials. Students will also have the opportunity to interact with site and museum visitors. Field training will be supplemented by readings and lectures. Grades will be assessed based on field performance and writing projects, especially a field journal. The University of Denver is an accredited research institution on the quarter system. The course is offered as Summer Field School in Archaeology (Anth 3990) for four credit hours. Students who desire more credits may make arrangements for an associated independent study. To apply for admittance, complete the form available on the project website: <http://portfolio.du.edu/amache>

Accommodation details are still to be finalized, but students will likely be staying in a house or hotel. Food will be prepared communally and all students are expected to contribute to cooking and clean-up. Students will be required to bring basic field equipment (pack, water bottle), but specialized archaeology equipment will be provided. The University will provide transportation from Denver to the field site. All students will need to be in Denver by the morning of June 18. Transportation from the airport will be available for those flying into Denver, although flight plans should be coordinated with the instructor.

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