

# TRIBAL DIGITIZATION PRIORITIES AND CHALLENGES

- culturally sensitive materials
  - differential access
- want to provide multiple narratives
- infrastructure needs
  - collaboration
  - funding

# FUNDING OPTIONS

- National Parks Service
- IMLS
  - basic grants: \$6-8,000, small projects, infrastructure
  - enhancement grants: larger projects: \$150,000
- NEH
  - Humanities Collections and References (\$150,000 ++)
  - planning (\$40,000-75,000)

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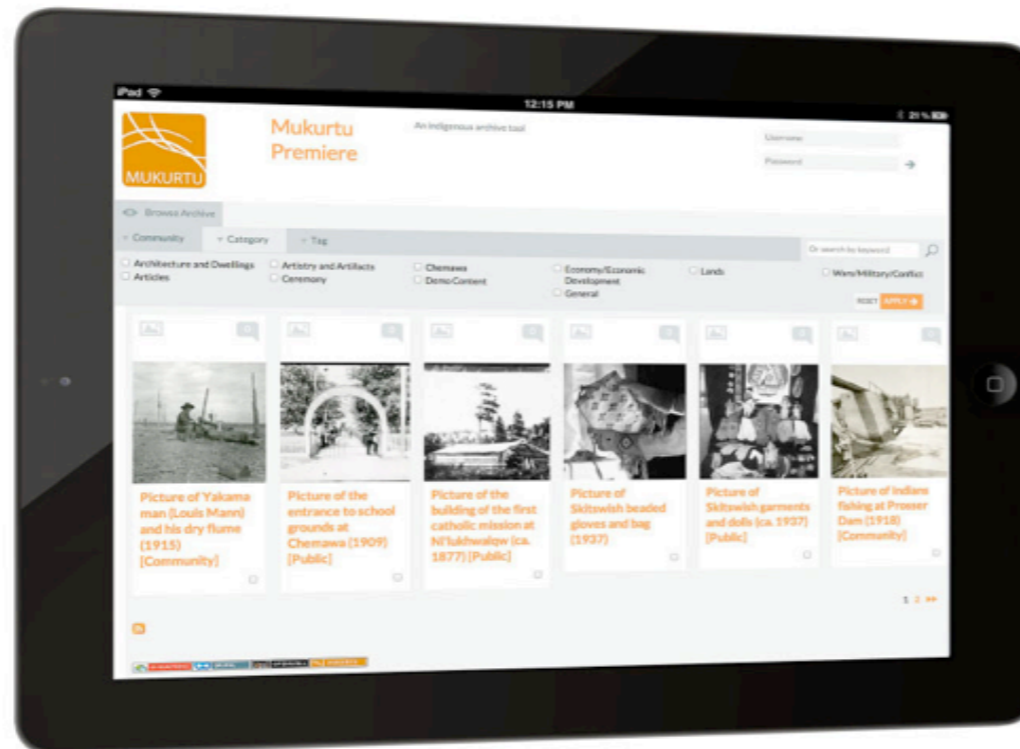
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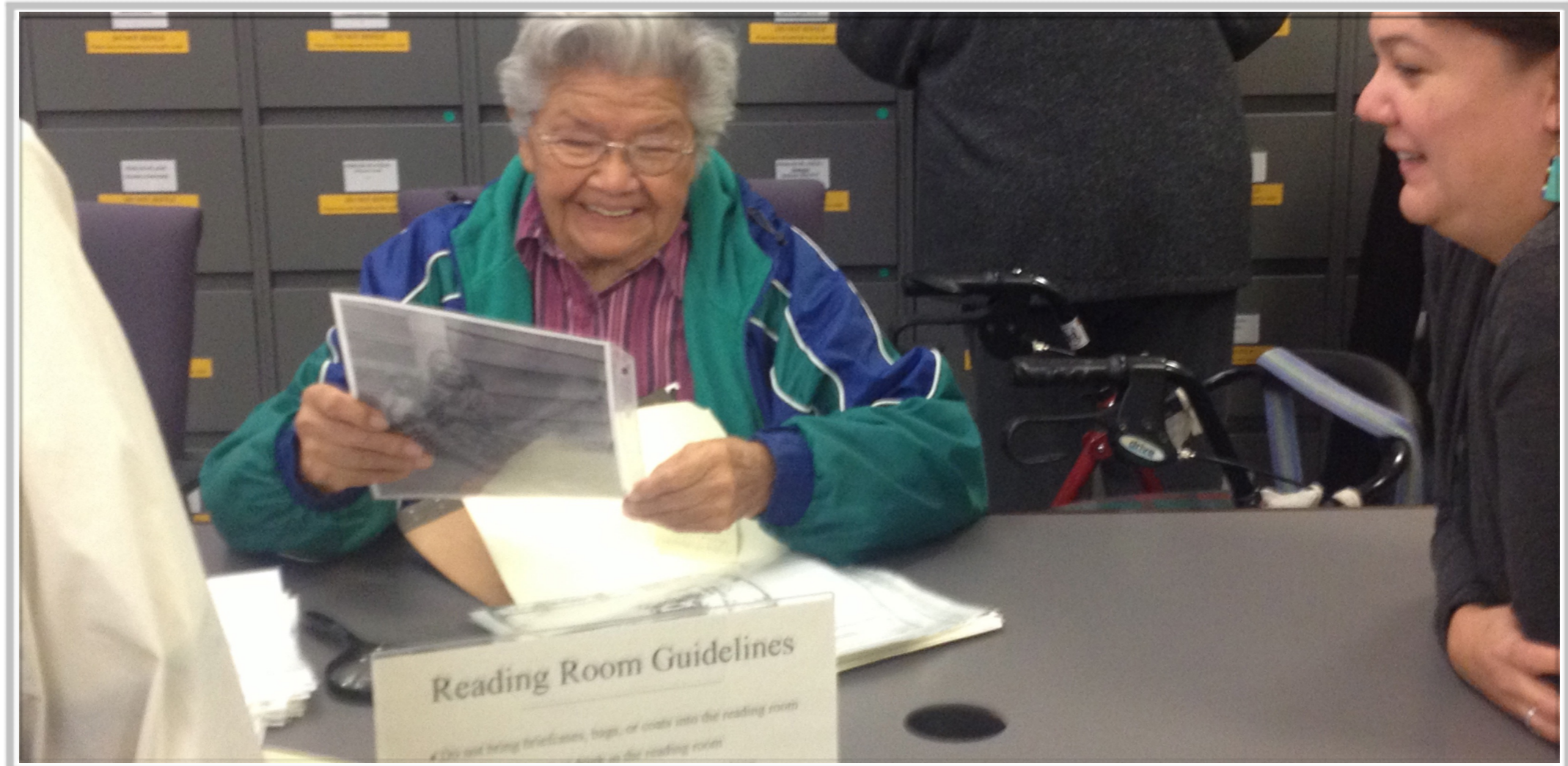


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finder sig i dag på Petrie Museet i  
London.

Finds from Tomb 136; today the  
others can be found in the Petrie  
Museum in London.

**Sminkeske**  
en høj kegle  
til "skeen".  
1390-1352 f.Kr.

**Cosmetic spoon**  
Naked young woman holding a bowl with a tall cone of fragran  
ointment. There was once a lid belonging to the "spoon".  
Wood. 18th Dynasty, Amenhotep III, c. 1390-1352 BC.



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**Artistry and Artifacts**

The Plateau Peoples' Web Portal is an interactive, educational portal that provides access to Plateau peoples' cultural materials. The content in this portal has been chosen and curated by tribal advisers working in consultation with Washington State University's Manuscripts, Archives and Special Collections (MASC) and the Museum of Anthropology. The categories by which you may browse through the materials were chosen by the tribes to best reflect their own understandings of the significance of the items in the collections.

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First Name

Surname

Any other names  
/nickname

Affiliation

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affiliation

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Status

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- female
- elder/sacred
- child

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Community status restrictions?

- male only
- female only
- elder only (sacred)
- children may not view

Tribal restrictions?

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Open to all  
Open to all affiliated Tribes  
Open to certain affiliated Tribes  
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Tribal Catalogue Record 

Catalogue Record 

**Title**

3 Yakama Women 

**Creator**

L.V. McWhorter

**Description**

A photo of 3 Yakama women in regalia (1911).

**Date**

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**Language**

English

**Source**

PC85B5.1F88

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Lifeways:

### Ceremony

Young woman would wear these during the feast time with their hats (patlupah) and serve their traditional foods of roots and berries. If they were participating in a funeral it would be a sign of respect for the individual that had passed.

### Daily Life

In a young womans' daily life she would wear a cotton wingdress. By wearing the fully beaded buckskin dresses they are at a celebration where dancing is involved.

### Education

While not all children were taught the basics of education, they were able to help in putting the designs on their materials. Most woman today draw out their design and color scheme. I was always told that mothers and grandmothers would just bead and envision their final project.



#### Narrative

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Interior of Bakery at Chemawa

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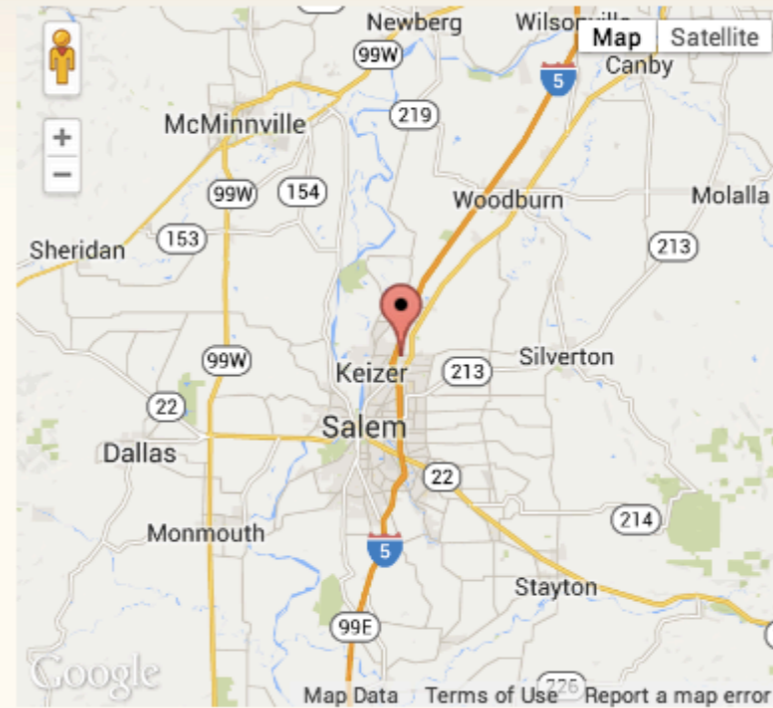
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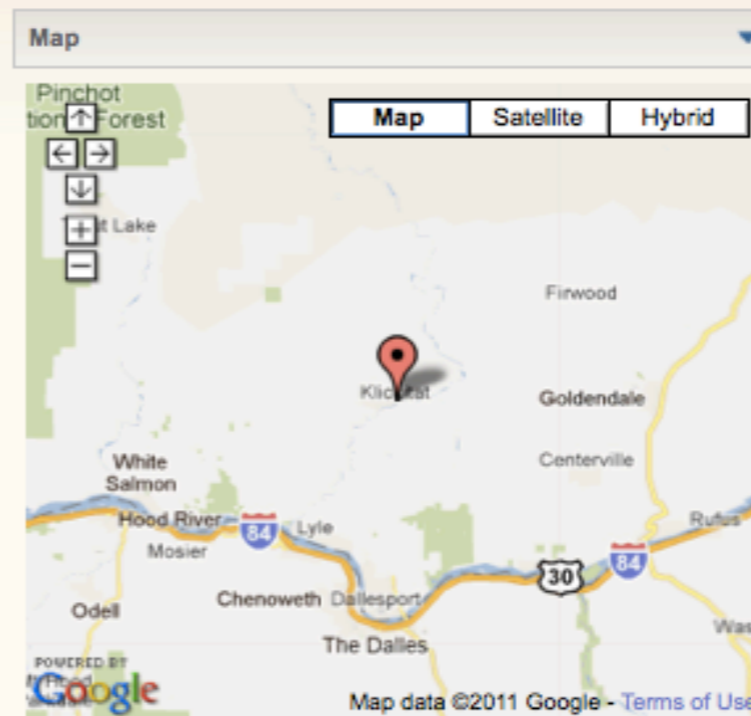
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#### Original Territory

Camp Chapparal is located in the western most part of the Yakama Reservation. This area is commonly known as Tract D. The Yakamas ceded this area during the Treaty of 1855, but in 1970 President Richard Nixon

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