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)
Mukurtu CMS

MOOK-oo-too: the free, mobile and open source platform for managing and sharing digital cultural heritage, built for indigenous communities, archives, libraries and museums.
Plateau Peoples' Web Portal

This portal is a gateway to the cultural materials of Plateau peoples that are held in Washington State University's Libraries, Manuscripts, Archives and Special Collections (MASC), the Museum of Anthropology and by national donors. The collections represented here have been chosen and curated by tribal consultants working in cooperation with University and Museum staff. Click on the "About" tab for more details.

Yakama

Yakamas have lived in Central and South Central Washington since time immemorial. They are one segment of several tribes comprising the Plateau culture of Native Americans in the Northwestern United States. Yakamas continue spiritual practices like the sweat house cleansing in preparation for traditional life way activities like medicinal food gathering and participating in seasonal first-food feasts of thanks and respect to other beings with whom we share Mother Earth. Yakamas continuously strive to keep these life-way laws handed down from the Creator.

Listen to Yakama welcome
Explore Yakama tribal path

Umatilla

We are the Natiltoy (The People). We exercise our national sovereignty and preserve our cultural lifeways. We live in balance with the land as dictated by our traditional teachings. We acknowledge the wisdom of our elders and spiritual leaders. We are accountable to the Creator. As long as the earth shall last, there will be life. Our life is the land. We are the Cayuse, Umatilla and Walla Walla.

Listen to Umatilla welcome
Explore Umatilla tribal path

Coeur d'Alene

hu, ku ch-n'ukkw. The ancestral territory includes almost 5,000,000 acres of what is now north Idaho, eastern Washington and western Montana. Coeur d'Alene Indian villages were numerous and permanent, each village and the people there had a distinct name in the ancestral language. Collectively, members today call themselves, "Schitlu'umsh," meaning "Those Who Are Found Here."

Listen to Coeur d'Alene welcome
Explore Coeur d'Alene tribal path
Finds from Tomb 136; today the others can be found in the Petrie Museum in London.

Sminkeske
en høj kegle
t til “skeen”.
90-1352 f.Kr.

Cosmetic spoon

Naked young woman holding a bowl with a tall cone of fragrant ointment. There was once a lid belonging to the “spoon”.

Wood. 18th Dynasty, Amenhotep III, c. 1390-1352 BC.
OPENING ARCHIVES
Plateau Peoples' Web Portal

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Explore Main Archive | Login Existing User | Register New Account | About Learn More

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Explore Coeur d'Alene tribal path
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.

To browse a category click on the text or the image.

To search the archive for more specific content click on "Search by name or word" below.

Search by name or word >>
Browse by tribal path >>
Please choose tribal (Yakama) meta fields below. Check boxes next to the meta fields you would like to be displayed.
Note, to edit the base meta fields, navigate to the 'Set base meta fields' section of this administration page.

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Save changes
Plateau Peoples' Web Portal

Editing — Sharing Protocols: (step 4 of 5)

Set Restrictions:
Community status restrictions?
- male only
- female only
- elder only (sacred)
- children may not view

Tribal restrictions?
- Open to all
- Open to all affiliated Tribes
- Open to certain affiliated Tribes
- Open to only members of my Tribe(s)
Title
3 Yakama Women

Creator
L.V. McWhorter

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

Date
001911

Language
English

Source
PC85B5.1F88

Type
Image

Identifier
3WSUMASC0034

Format
JPEG

Publisher
Washington State University Libraries, Manuscripts, Archives and Special Collections

Rights: for permission to reproduce
These three ladies are in a traditional plateau camp during a celebration. The ladies are all wearing buckskin dresses more reserved for dancing and ceremonies. Their dresses are somewhat longer in length so this tells me that they are not Cayuse, Umatilla or Walla Walla. Two of the ladies are not married in this picture, one with the beaded headband the other with the headband and one eagle feather. The lady on the end wearing two feathers in her headband would draw the conclusion she is married in my beliefs and customs. I have a strong feeling that the first lady is Virginia Beavert/Yakama, Jolina Tillequots, Yakama.

Lifeways:
Ceremony

Young woman would wear these during the feast time with their hats (petlupah) 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 women’s 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.
Interior of Bakery at Chemawa

Tags: bakery, Boarding School, Chemawa

Narrative

Last edit by Shawn Lamebull | 29-04-2011, 6:07 pm

Location description
Chemawa school

Tribal Catalogue Record

Catalogue Record

Tribal Knowledge

People

Categories, Tribal Paths, and Restrictions

Report Offense or Deceased

Percy_Brigham.wav

<no description>
Youth Camp - These are students that worked for the Yakama Nation Library for six weeks. Every summer youth from preschool to high school have the opportunity to attend Camp Chapparal. The children make items to display for open house and prepare for their families to tour the camp. In this picture you see some contemporary clothes and Indian regalia.

**Tags:** camp, children

**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