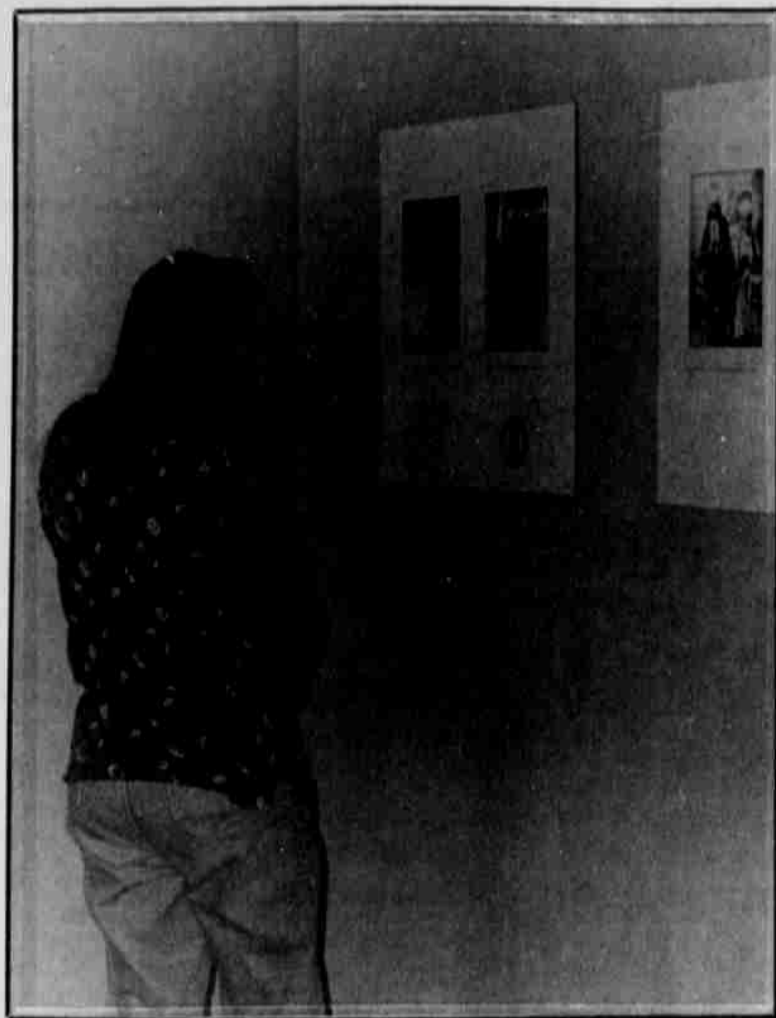


"Memorable Images" exhibit reflects Warm Springs' past



Old photographs interest Museum visitor.



Museum visitor reads introduction statement before entering Memorable Images exhibit.



Chief's headdress is on display.



Baskets are part of Memorable Images.

Visitors to The Museum At Warm Springs are in for a treat—a special glimpse of the past in the form of photographs taken from the Museum's archives. "Memorable Images" will run through January 17, 1997.

The photographs, on display in the Museum's Changing Exhibit Gallery, were photographed and then reproduced through a special process at a lab in Portland. The result is a collective display that dates from the early 1800s to the mid 1900s. Also on display are historically significant artifacts—a fully beaded vest and a headdress worn by Chief Nelson when he was sworn in as chief in 1959.

The display is sure to jostle the memories of visitors as they venture through the show. The Museum is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Parents wanted

Please come and get involved with this fun activity. Parents meeting on the Senior Drug & Alcohol Free Party, held Tuesday, October 15, 1996 at 7:30 at the Madras High School Library. For more information if interested call Judy Carroll 475-3709.

The tribal adoption referendum will be held Wednesday, October 16. Polls will be open, at the Community Center, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Those tribal members 21 years of age or older, or married, are eligible to vote. There are 1,877 eligible voters. Half of those, or 938, must vote to validate the election.

Powwow starts Oct. 25

The 9th Annual Mid-Columbia River Powwow will be held October 25, 26, & 27, 1996 in Celilo, Oregon. (12 miles east of The Dalles, OR). Memorials, Giveaways & Rejoinders will be held Friday, 25th starting at 10 a.m. Washut services on Sunday starting at 9 am.

Nathan "8-ball" Jim from Warm Springs, OR will be emcee. Grand Entries will be Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday 1 & 7 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.

Contest Categories, 1st, 2nd & 3rd place will be in the Women's Traditional, Fancy & Jingle; Men's Traditional, Fancy, Grass & Round Bustle; Sr. Men's & Sr. Women's; Teen (13-17) Girl's Traditional, Fancy & Jingle; Teen (13-17) Boy's Traditional, Fancy & Grass; Jr. (7-12) Girl's Traditional, Fancy & Jingle; Jr. (7-12) Boy's Traditional, Fancy & Grass.

There will be a Halloween Mask/Clown Dance Contest for Sr. Citizens, adult & children categories on Saturday. Prize Money will be given out.

A Drum Contest (point system) sponsored by Mid-Columbia River Powwow Committee. First-\$1,000; Second-\$700; Third-\$500 & 4th-

\$300. There will be a Women's Traditional Memorial Contest for 40 years & up in memory of late Nora Speedis, sponsored by Speedis family, MCRP Committee, relatives & friends. Prize money to be given out.

Also there will be a Best Dressed Woman & Man with prizes of beaded item & Pendleton blanket for the male, beaded bag & Pendleton shawl for the lady sponsored by Rosita Wesley.

Food Concessions (limited): Friday \$75 a day; Saturday & Sunday \$100 a day; \$250 advance for full weekend. NO CHECKS. Arts & crafts: \$35 per day plus donation or \$100 advance for full weekend. NO CHECKS.

Royalty Candidate, Arts & Crafts, Food Concessions contact: Gloria Jim at (509) 848-3461; Drummers contact: Thomas Morning Owl (509) 773-3409; For more information contact: Rod Begay (541) 296-8816, Begay Residence (541) 298-1559 or Tina Antone (509) 773-4020.

Come one! Come all! Everyone welcome! The Mid-Columbia River Powwow committee is not responsible for theft, accidents, damages, or short funded travelers. NO ALCOHOL/DRUGS ALLOWED!!

Calica participates in internship program in Capital

At 21 years of age, Direlle Calica has experienced what most of us won't. About a month ago, she returned to Warm Springs after spending seven weeks in the Nation's capital as an intern with the Washington Internship for Native Students (WINS). Direlle has long imagined herself being involved in the happening events of Washington. "I was six years old when I first went to Washington with my mom. I knew I wanted to go back and work there... It was the year that Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first woman Supreme Court Justice. The whole rush and how things get done amazed me." It continues to do so.

Direlle was among 15 Native students to be selected for the program. She, like all other participants, submitted an application and was selected on its merit as well as her chosen field of study—political

science. The WINS program provides Native students, in Direlle's case, the opportunity to see how the US government works. WINS contacts different agencies and lobbies for Native students' summer-time jobs. This summer, students worked at the ATF, BIA and Appalachian Regional Commission as well as at the White House.

During her first week in Washington, D.C. Direlle spent acclimating herself to the city of millions. WINS houses the students at American University dormitories, about 15 minutes away from the "Hill". She discovered how to use the mass transit system. She also learned that "everything is about twice as expensive as it is here." The Tribe sponsored her internship and allowed an \$80 weekly living stipend. She learned very quickly that \$80 doesn't go very far in a city like

Washington.

The next two weeks were spent working in American Samoa Congressman's Eni Faleomavaega's office. Congressman Faleomavaega is a member of the Committee on Resources, says Direlle, and she was responsible for writing legislative updates and draft statements on behalf of the Congressman. "He works a lot on Native issues," says Direlle. She was involved with those things as well.

While at the Congressman's office, Direlle was exposed to the legislative branch and how policy and the legislature work. She learned how an issue, at first one person's opinion, can make it into bill form and onto the floor for discussion. "A lot of time, people think very little gets done and that it gets done slowly. But I'm amazed at how quickly things move." She was also impressed at

how quickly the Congressman responded to Native issues.

As part of WINS, Direlle worked in the White House Internship Program, a service program designed by President Clinton. Through this program, Direlle and one other student worked in the Public Liaison's Office. Direlle was assigned to work with Asian/Pacific/American issues. The Liaison's office deals with any major public issue. When an issue arises, it first goes to the Liaison's office and then is later forwarded to the appropriate governmental division for solution. Individual voices are important to policy-making, says Direlle. She was surprised at how "effective individual voices" were to the President. We had to document every call. Believe it or not, they're not ignored."

While at the Liaison's office, Direlle was involved with pulling together events at the White House. She helped with the the A/P/A Leaders Day July 26 that brought leaders from throughout the United States for day-long activities. She met several key governmental figures throughout the day, including the White House Chief of Staff and Secretary Shalala of the Department of Human and Social Services.

Direlle was "very impressed" with the tribes that have their own offices in D.C. "That's where the action is," she says. Being where the action is enables tribes to better utilize and access programs and grant monies that come available. Washington offices also help tribes help their own youth. "Those tribes that have their own offices also have internship programs for their own students."

Being a political science major at Portland State probably gives Direlle an edge on personal awareness concerning the core of government. Personal involvement in critical issues concerning the nation is very important. Letting your voice be heard is imperative. "It's easy for people to sit back and complain. But, if they write a letter, make a phone call, express their opinions, that's how things get done."



Direlle Calica, center, with other members of the Washington Internship for Native Students program.