Friday event to launch power project

New transmission lines a transformative opportunity.

The Confederated Tribes, Power and Water Enterprises and Portland General Electric (PGE) this Friday, December 1, are launching the start of the Bethel Round Butte transmission line upgrade project. The kick-off event will feature remarks from tribal, utility and regulatory leaders, as this is a large-scale, long-term and regionally transformative power improvement project.

Power and Water Enterprise yesterday launched the much-anticipated $250 million in the improvement project from the U.S. Department of Energy. Over
all estimated cost of the work, which will take a number of years, is $614 million.

The Bethel Round Butte transmis
tion line is a priority from the Poteau Round Butte hydro system apparatus, a 100-mile width to the Salem area. The lines were built in the 1960s, and are ac capacity.

To address the situation, Power and Water Enterprises early this year applied for a grant through U.S. Department of Energy Grid Resilience Innovative Partnership (GRID) program.

The application was successful, allowing for the start of a project that will invest over $250 million in the region and overall environment for generations to come.

At Tribal Council

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Monday, December 4, morning session:

· Oregon's federal lawmakers have introduced a bill to cre
cate a partnership between the U.S. Forest Service and the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to co-manage areas of the Mt. Hood National Forest. The Wy'East Tribal Resources Restoration Act would direct the Forest Service to work with the tribes to create treaty resource emphasis zones. These zones would then be co-managed by the tribes and the Forest Serv
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The bill would be a precedent in that it would create one of the first place-based co-manage
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The bill is co-sponsored by Oregon's U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, and Rep. Earl Blumenauer.

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plan for tribes to co-manage forest 'treaty zones'

Chairman Smith said, "The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs have generations-long knowledge of how ecological practices and treaty rights with the federal government that must be protected," said Sen. Wyden. Sen. Merkley noted that the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs are the logging area just to the Mt. Hood National Forest, and are essential in maintaining and protecting the region’s cultural and eco-
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Shana McConville Radford, of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, will join Gov. Tina Kotek’s administration as Oregon’s first tribal affairs director.

Mrs. McConville Radford, 39, since May 2022 served as deputy director of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Shana lived in Warm Springs until the fifth grade before her family returned to the Umatilla Indian Reservation.

This year served several years for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs as the Tribal Liaison of the Health and Human Services Branch. In the 2020, she worked with the U.S. Census Bureau as a tribal and Congressional lead to improve accuracy outcomes from tribal nations in Oregon, including Warm Springs, and in Idaho. She holds a master’s degree in International Law and International Relations from the University of New South Wales in Kensington, Australia; and a bachelor’s degree in Political Science from Portland State University.

“Governor Kotek’s trust in me underscores her respect and commitment to strengthening, addressing, and understanding the distinct needs and the unique political relationship with our tribal nations,” Mrs. McConville Radford said.

The tribal affairs director role is new to the Governor’s office. Gov. Kotek’s top priority for the tribal affairs director is to foster positive relationships with Oregon’s tribal nations through meaningful and transparent consultation.

The government said the choice Shana based on her “extensive experience in tribal matters, policies and government-to-government relations.”

McConville Radford said she will work to foster collaboration and cooperation between the sovereign governments of the nine Oregon-based tribes, and the federal and state governments.

“I will promote and practice transparent and congruent policy design and implementation by ensuring true collaboration through transparency, empathy, candor, and mutual respect,” she said.

Before becoming deputy director of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, Shana also worked with a number of state leaders, federal agencies and tribal governments, including Warm Springs as mentioned above.

“The tribal affairs director role is a major investment in the future of the Oregon’s first tribal affairs director,” said Laurie Chesley, president of Jefferson County, with a reach to every county in the state.

“Governor Kotek’s trust in me underscores her respect and commitment to strengthening, addressing, and understanding the distinct needs and the unique political relationship with our tribal nations,” Mrs. McConville Radford said.

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Shana McConville Radford

During the early 20th century, the Carlisle Indian School, of Pennsylvania, was national feature throughout, regularly competing against other major programs such as the Ivy League schools Harvard, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton, Brown, and Army (West Point) and Navy (Annapolis).

Coach Pop Warner led a highly successful football team and athlete program at the Carlisle School, and went on to create other successful college programs. He reached the exceptional athlete Jim Thorpe and his greatness, bringing national recognition to the small school.

But the Carlisle Indians were the most dynamic team, when the school decided to challenge the college teams who had promised the forward pass, the westward spiral and other plays that revolutionized their opponents. The Carlisle Indians were very much a team that invested football.

“If there was ever a book that should be a mainstay in collections strong in Native American history, culture, and issues, or early civil rights efforts, it should be Gridiron Gypsies,” according to the Midwest Book Review.

The story Gridiron Gypsies: How the Carlisle Indians Shaped Modern Football by Tom Benjey is a new book about the legendart Carlisle Indian School football team.

After pleasing with the school superintendent to play football against other schools, the small complement of students old enough composed against college man from coast to coast.

Some had never seen a football game before, and the players were learning English. Located in a small town in central Pennsylvania, the school traveled considerable distances to play all their important games on the road, but it was most of them.

This is an incredibly detailed story of one of the most legandary of college football teams, one whose reputation is still strong more than 100 years after its final game was played.

“I think it will be a shame to release Gridiron Gypsies: How the Carlisle Indians Shaped Modern Football, and original source of information, because its accompanying insights into a small town Pennsylvania school whose football team become known nationwide to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to relegate to 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Indian Head Casino will host the much-anticipated 2023 Tree Lighting Festival—featuring the largest digital Christmas in Oregon, a winter wonderland like no other, and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Clause. The spectacular holiday event is for the whole family. Stop by the casino plaza from 6 to 8 p.m. this Sunday, December 3.

Applications close January 20th, 2024
Apply online at https://www.nncoe.org/tribal-health-scholars

For more information or any questions please contact:
Katie at murpki@ohsu.edu

Rehearing request on controversial pipeline

Two Oregon environmental non-profit groups and the governor of the state of Washington are requesting a rehearing of a plan to expand a natural gas pipeline in the Pacific Northwest. The Confederated Tribes have also voiced opposition to the proposal.

The recently approved GTN XPress pipeline project would increase the capacity to ship natural gas from British Columbia to the Oregon-California border.

A request for rehearing was first proposed by Columbia Riverkeeper and Rogue Climate. The groups are asking the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to review its October approval of the pipeline expansion to take into consideration what they say are conflicts with the National Environmental Policy Act and Natural Gas Act.

Tribal Health Scholars (THS) is a paid externship program for American Indian / Alaska Native (AIAN) high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students are supported and inspired to envision themselves as healthcare professionals and to pursue education required for a career in healthcare.

TTHS has two components:
• 14 week virtual experience where scholars learn about healthcare fields and hear from guest speakers
• 4 weeks of a clinical shadowing externship where scholars gain exposure to healthcare careers at their local tribal health clinics
I'd like to acknowledge the many, many people who have helped me get to where I am today. From my family to my friends, to my teachers and mentors, I am grateful for all of the support and guidance you have provided. Thank you for believing in me and encouraging me to pursue my dreams. I would also like to thank the community for their continued support and for being a source of strength and inspiration. Together, we can make a positive difference in the world.

Best regards,

[Signature]

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This statement is part of a larger piece discussing the importance of community support and personal growth. It emphasizes the role of belief in oneself and in others, as well as the contribution of community involvement in fostering individual success. The text highlights the value of mentorship and the impact of personal support networks in achieving goals and overcoming challenges.
Great time at Prevention Thanksgiving

Jaycelene Brisbois, the Warm Springs Tribal Opioid Response coordinator, and the Prevention Team hosted a drug and alcohol-free alternative youth Thanksgiving meal gathering.

The day included an afternoon of games and fun activities, along with a full, hot Thanksgiving meal, including pumpkin pie for dessert. Many of our tribal youth took advantage of the opportunity to play Bingo, win prizes, and eat turkey until they were full.

A big Thank You to our community members Sharmiah Brisbois, Winola Brisbois, RayLine Anderson-Smith, and Kylie Bellanger, who helped prepare the food for the event.

Ron Hager, Warm Springs Prevention

Youth during the recent Prevention Thanksgiving.

CWC RECREATION PRESENTS

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING & A VISIT FROM SANTA
JOIN US TO SING OUR TREE TO LIGHT & WEENIE ROAST
WITH S'MORE DELIGHTS
THURS DECEMBER 7TH @ 6:00 PM
AT COMMUNITY CENTER

Tree Lighting Festival
Sunday, Dec 3 • 6PM - 8PM
Indian Head Casino

HOLIDAY FUN FOR THE FAMILY!

• TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY
• VISIT WITH SANTA & MRS. CLAUS
• CAROLS & NATIVE ROUND DANCE
• COMPLIMENTARY HOLIDAY TREATS
• LOCAL CRAFT BOOTHS
• WRITE YOUR LETTERS TO SANTA!

Black Bear Diner
Good Old Fashioned Family Food!

BREAKFAST
Served All Day

LUNCH
Quick & Satisfying

DINNER
Comfort Food Classics

237 S.W. 4th St. • Madras, OR • (541) 475-6632
BlackBearDiner.com | Facebook.com/BlackBearDiner | BlackBearDiner

Medardo Owings Village Market
Lowered his bills, now he can offer more to his community.

WHAT POWERS YOU?

Offering energy savings and solutions that power your life.
Find cash incentives and resources at energytrust.org
In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

(Not: All proceedings, except Probate as described below, are held at the Tribal Courthouse.)

PROBATE AS DESCRIBED BELOW, ARE HELD

Spilyay Tymoo                         November 29                                  Page 6

DARCY-SMITH, Petitioner, vs ROBERT HOWE, Respondent; Case No. DO92-23. TO: DARCY-SMITH, ANGELA SHAW-SCOTT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a NON-JURISDICTION REVIEW has been held with the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

By this notice you are summoned in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 11th day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM.

VALERIE SWITZLER, Petitioner, vs CTS, Respondent; Case No. DO145-17. TO: VALERIE SWITZLER, EVERLY GARCIA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSERVATORSHIP REVIEW has been held with the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

By this notice you are summoned in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 10th day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 1:30 PM.

WALENE WHEELER, Petitioner, vs CHEY CULPUS, Respondent; Case No. DO111-12. TO: WALENE WHEELER, CHEY CULPUS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a MODIFICATION HEARING has been held with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 11th day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 10:00 AM.

NEONIC AMARANTH, Petitioner, vs. NAPA CASINO BRIAN, Respondent; Case No. FD01-15. TO: NEONIC AMARANTH:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a PURPOSE HEARING has been held with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 6th day of DECEMBER, 2023 @ 2:30 PM.

An apology

I would like to apologize to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for my wrongful actions driving under the influence of intoxicants on September 26, 2023. I know that being sober is a know it was very wrong of me to get in the vehicle while under the influence. I could have hurt someone or myself. I truly am sorry for the heart this hurt daily to my family for making a fool of myself and being very careless. Please forgive me for my wrongdoings and choices. I am working on being myself and changing the way I handle my personal problems. Second, Lyla Arthi Williams.

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation has given unanimous approval to recommend federal passage into law of the Truth and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies Act. The proposed law is Senate Bill 723 (S.1723).

The Tribal and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies Act would create a 5-year commission that will inquire into the assimilation policies of the U.S. Indian boarding schools and undertake the following:

· The location of Native children’s graves and locations of their burials.

· Document the ongoing impacts from boarding school era and locate local, state, national, and subject matter experts.

· Create a commission and dissemination findings and recommendations for legislation and administrative actions to address the impacts of the federal Indian boarding school policies.

The legislation, beyond the Department of Interior’s Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative, offering more comprehensive data and insights to better determine the number of human lives lost and impacted during this era.

“This critical step represents a commitment to acknowledging, learning, and healing for survivors, descendants, and tribal nations,” said Delegate Martha Wilson (Tulalip), Native American Boarding School Healing Council executive officer.

“Supporting S.1723 emphasizes the importance of understanding and addressing the dark legacy of the Indian boarding school policy, paving a path toward truth, healing, and justice,” Ms. Parker said.

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Tobacco USE DIFFERENCES

Sacred Tobacco

Recreational Tobacco

1. Intentional

2. Relatively natural & unprocessed

3. Vested as medicine & sacred ancestor

4. Seen as a way to physical, spiritual, and emotional well-being

5. Processed & used with pathways & rituals

6. Prepared by subject

7. Processed and used by subject

8. Used as medicinal & sacred ancestor

9. Seen as a spirit (Thou respect)

10. Used for ceremony or prayer

11. Gathered and cultivated as a plant ancestor

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7. Processed and used by subject

8. Used as medicinal & sacred ancestor

9. Seen as a spirit (Thou respect)

10. Used for ceremony or prayer

11. Gathered and cultivated as a plant ancestor

An apology

The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation has given unanimous approval to recommend federal passage into law of the Truth and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies Act. The proposed law is Senate Bill 723 (S.1723).

The Tribal and Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies Act would create a 5-year commission that will inquire into the assimilation policies of the U.S. Indian boarding schools and undertake the following:

· The location of Native children’s graves and locations of their burials.

· Document the ongoing impacts from boarding school era and locate local, state, national, and subject matter experts.

· Create a commission and dissemination findings and recommendations for legislation and administrative actions to address the impacts of the federal Indian boarding school policies.

The legislation, beyond the Department of Interior’s Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative, offering more comprehensive data and insights to better determine the number of human lives lost and impacted during this era.

“This critical step represents a commitment to acknowledging, learning, and healing for survivors, descendants, and tribal nations,” said Delegate Martha Wilson (Tulalip), Native American Boarding School Healing Council executive officer.

“Supporting S.1723 emphasizes the importance of understanding and addressing the dark legacy of the Indian boarding school policy, paving a path toward truth, healing, and justice,” Ms. Parker said.

“I would like to apologize to the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for my wrongful actions driving under the influence of intoxicants on September 26, 2023. I know that being sober is a
A federal commission on Missing and Murdered Indigenous People is calling for a Decade of ‘Action and Healing’ to address the ongoing crisis.

This should happen “in partnership with tribal communities, tribal governments, and relevant organizations, focusing on improvements in safety, prevention, justice, support services, and healing for American Indian communities through increased funding, policy informed action-oriented programs, and training and technical assistance.”

The recommendations were made by the 41-person commission in response to input offered during a nationwide listening tour where they heard testimony from survivors and family members of victims.

The commission is composed of members from law enforcement, federal partners, service providers, and family members of missing and murdered individuals, and survivors.

The Indian Country Today Act of 2019 chartered the commission. The lead advocate at the time was Pablo-Pachilo, citizen. Deb Haaland, at the time a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, now the Secretary of the Interior.

According to this month’s 212-page report, there are more than 600 individuals attended the hearings. Of those, 281 gave testimony to the Not Invisible Act Commission (NICM), sharing their experiences, expectations and recommendations to address and reduce the tragic consequences of the crisis.

The MMIP has been abysmal—underfunded Native American communities, the report reads, as quoted here: “There is no nationwide data system for MMIP cases, and the actual number of MMIP cases is unknown; however, the Bureau of Indian Affairs and MMIP crisis estimates there the actual number of MMIP cases is unknown.”

The report features direct quotes from tribal community testimony at the hearings, spotlighting the harsh heartrending realities of the MMIP crisis for tribal communities who are left to rely on tribal law enforcement, sovereignty, and the justice system and healing from the tragic repercussions of the crisis.

The recommendations included:

- There must be investment in tribal communities; I think we do better.
- Victims and families need comprehensive supports, from knowing where to go for help to counseling services.
- The government must invest in tribal law enforcement, including in monitoring, benefits and pay equity.
- The report is thorough in its assessment of the federal government’s actions that have underpinned the MMIP crisis and human trafficking, with an emphasis on grants reform.
- The need for consistent, reliable funding for tribes to battle the MMIP crisis and human trafficking.
- The recommendations were created the commission. The need to be measures to hold law enforcement accountable to quality and criminal work.
- Jurisdiction needs to be returned to tribal nations.
- The report notes that Public Law 280 and other al-locations of criminal jurisdiction have degraded the quantity and quality of law enforcement in tribal nations.
- Alaska, a state where 229 federally recognized tribes have 6.6 million acres—or more—which of inaccessible by road—requires fo-
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# Culture & Heritage Language Lesson

~ Ichishkiin ~ Warm Springs

## Numu ~ Paiute

### SPRINGS COYOTE
@sleepycoyote1885
ctwschspsytylangless@gmail.com

If you have questions or want education materials write us at: Coyote Language Lessons PO Box C Attn: Coyote @ C & H Dept. Warm Springs, OR 97761

Gotta' use a pencil like in the OLDEN DAYS!!

~ Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Culture & Heritage Department ~
Numu ~ Paiute classroom lesson

3. Closure:
Tell the students they are doing a good job. Have them clean up and put things away.

U tubetsa pessa maneke.
Tammie mitu matabatabeeta.
No'okse hamma mabe toonaw.
Mow pes'yool.

You're doing good.
Let's clean up now.
Let's put everything away.
You all did a good job!

4. Follow-Up:
Repeat this lesson from time to time. Do the Touch & Scratch TPR exercises. Give handouts to students to read and match words and pictures. Crossword puzzle. Dictate words for face parts and have the students write them and compare their answers with each other.

RESOURCES:
- Felt Board
- Felt in various colors
- Scissors
- Decorative supplies

EVALUATION:
The teachers will observe the students and keep a checklist of their accomplishments.

BODY

FACE

Words used in the lessons are:

Name __________________________

Directions: Read the clues in English. Fill in the answers in Paiute.

Access:
1. Nothing (2 words)
2. When you want to know what someone is doing, you ask this question. (3 words)
3. Neck
4. Hair
5. The part of your body that you see
6. A dentist works on these

NUMU Class lesson continues upper right

BE A FRIEND NOT A BULLY

KINDNESS IS OUR SUPERPOWER. TOGETHER, WE CAN STAND UP AGAINST BULLYING AND MAKE OUR WORLD A SAFER, MORE INCLUSIVE PLACE

#StopBullying #ChooseKindness #StandUp

Warm-Springs Prevention Old School Campus Building Facebook/Warm-Springs Prevention
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