



and cause of their death. The locations of approximately 50 more student remains are still unaccounted for.

The two researchers say they hope the website makes their findings “more easily accessible, primarily to the relatives of students at Chemawa, but with the broader public interest in telling the truth about deaths at the school also in mind.”

Both Reddick and Guggemos emphasize that they in no way speak for tribal communities. They hope

their data gives the tribes a chance to know where the children were buried and for relatives to learn more about their ancestry.

“We cannot speak under any circumstances for the people who had these personal experiences and to whom there are some serious, agonizing personal responses to this information,” said Reddick. “This is a very tiny piece of a big puzzle, but our hope certainly is that we can contribute and make it easier.”

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100% clean energy for all Oregonians,” said Maria Pope, president and CEO of PGE. “Seeing kids of all ages, our future, traveling to and from school in electric buses is a moment of pride for all of us at PGE, and we are excited to partner with school districts across the state.”

SKPS received their first grant from PGE in Sept. 2020, but the district didn't receive the bus until right before the school year started. Crockett is hoping that the bus from the first grant will be on the streets later this month – the second bus won't be in-service until the 2022-23 school year.

“The electric bus pipeline is not very big. It takes a bit,” Crockett said. “What we are getting with this grant now, we probably won't see for 12 months.”

The buses will be rotated through different Salem-Keizer school routes so that the district can get accurate data on what routes and areas of town the busses are most efficient and effective.

“Part of what we want to do with this grant is really collect good data to see if it makes sense to expand the fleet in this way,” Crockett said.

Last year, the Salem-Keizer School Board passed a proposal that gave the district 195 new buses, as well as a new transportation facility on Gaffin Rd. in Salem, which will give SKPS the space needed to expand their electric bus fleet if they choose to do so.

“When we get good data there, that's when we will be able to make good decisions about how much we move in that way, because one electric bus a year under a grant is not going to make a giant impact,” Crockett said. “Right now we are gathering data to see what is the best way for us to go as a district.”

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