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Warbonnet Dance & traditional dances carry on teachings



Gifford Osborne (far right) leads the men in the Warbonnet Dance on Thursday, December 31. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
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FORT HALL – The Shoshone-Bannock community danced out the old and danced in the new at the annual New Year's Eve Warbonnet Dance on Thursday, December 31.

The event was meant to unite the people for a feast, 49 singing and social dancing as well as carry out the traditional dances of the tribal people.

Gifford Osborne, Stephan Kniffin, Coleman Dann and Chasen Coby demonstrated the Shake Dance, Buffalo Dance and Feast Dance as the Spring Creek Singers sang the sacred songs that went along with each dance.

Tribal elder Lionel Boyer explained the significance of each dance: The shake dance honors the sage chicken; Buffalo Dance



During the Warbonnet Dance is the only time women are allowed to wear warbonnets.

honors the buffalo, an animal depended upon for food, clothes, equipment and homes; Feast Dance is also known as the Chokecherry Dance

and pays respects to traditional foods. Darla Morgan prepared the chokecherries and carried on the teaching from her mother, the

late Iva Lee Osborne.

Gifford Osborne thanked the dancers for their participation and was glad to see the dances and songs continued. He always prays that more of the younger people come out to dance, especially the young men.

As a young boy,

Osborne was told by his father to sit down and pay attention to what was taking place and to not change it.

He thanked the drummers for the songs and said there's a reason why the songs and dances aren't recorded, because it can't be taught through watch-



Darla Morgan brought the chokecherries for the Feast Dance.



Emcees were tribal elder Lionel Boyer and Tyson Shay.

ing on TV. There's a meaning behind all of it.

"It's a teaching for the younger ones," he said. "That's what we're here for, again."

Osborne thanked everyone for being there and having something

to eat with them, to laugh with them, cry with them, dance with them and sing with them.

He reminded those who lost loved ones that it may be tough through the holiday

See WARBONNET, page 5

Fort Hall awarded first ever Purple Heart Reservation honor



Miguel A.D. Dominic, the Military Order of the Purple Heart Commander, Scenic Idaho Chapter, explained the Purple Heart medal at a ceremony honoring the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes on December 30. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photos)

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — The Fort Hall Indian Reservation is the first reservation in the nation to be proclaimed a Purple Heart Reservation to honor the sacrifices of those who served the nation and those who

were wounded or killed in action.

It was standing room only December 30 in the Tribal Business Center when the Fort Hall Business Council and others proclaimed the status on the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes homeland.

The event began with Gifford Osborne wearing a warbonnet leading the Fort Hall Veterans color guard who brought in the U.S. flag, Tribes flag, Purple Heart and Missing in Action flag. Spring Creek drummers sang a flag and honor song.



U.S. Marine Corps veteran and Purple Heart recipient Phillip Baldwin holds the mock sign presented to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

Fort Hall Business Council Vice chairman Lee Juan Tyler did introductions of the dignitaries present including fellow council members. He explained FHBC Chairman

Blaine J. Edmo couldn't be present because of a medical condition and is healing.

Tyler said the sacrifices go way back, "It's a real honor — our people are a warrior

people." "We appreciate and honor you all as heroes," he said to the veterans present.

Tyler talked about the warbonnet Gifford Osborne was wearing, See PURPLE HEART, page 5



Reservation Briefs

Three man handgame tourney

Three man Birthday Handgame tourney for Brenda, Monte and Ambrea on Saturday, January 9 at the Bannock Creek Community Center. A potluck dinner is at 1 p.m. (bring your favorite dish). Registration at 2 p.m. and closes at 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$60. Gifts are greatly appreciated! Everyone welcome!

District meetings

Gibson: January 18; Ross Fork: January 19; Fort Hall: January 25 and Bannock Creek: January 27.

VAP needs volunteers

Victims Assistance Program needs volunteers to assist the 24 hour crisis line and work with staff on community activities. VAP's goal is to reduce domestic violence in the community. If interested call the VAP office at 208-478-3992 or 4036. Office is located at 115 Navajo Drive in Fort Hall.

General Assistance Program

Shoshone-Bannock 477 Human Services Department is accepting BIA General Assistance Program applications. It's for Native American adults 18 and older who reside Bingham, Bannock, Caribou or Power counties and who have little or no income. Stop by the 477 HSD Intake office in the HRDC Building. For more information, contact Ida Broncho at 478-3975.

Citizen Review Board complaints

The Citizen Review Board is accepting citizen complaints regarding misconduct within the Fort Hall Police Department, Corrections department and Fish and Game. For more information call 208-540-2851.

Victims Assistance Program group

Victim's Assistance Program women's focus group is every Thursday from 3 to 4:40 p.m. at 115 Navajo Drive. Topics include domestic violence, rape, stalking, sexual assault and safety planning. Refreshments served. Transportation will be provided on a needed basis. If you have a friend or relative that would benefit from this group we encourage you to call the Victim's Assistance Program at 236-1041/478-4037.

Assembly of God Food Bank

The Fort Hall Assembly of God Food Bank is every second Tuesday of the month from 9 a.m. until noon at the church.

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic parish

Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Catholic mass services are every Sunday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Join the Rosary prayer group that meets every Tuesday at noon at the church.

Indian Health benefits

Benefits Coordination available Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., for assistance with Idaho Medicaid (Health Coverage), Social Security Disability (SSD); and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Dora Truchot can be reached at (208) 238-5442, or stop by the Not-Tsoo Gah-Nee Indian Health Center located on Mission Road.

Language classes

Evening Bannock language classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. A Bannock class is also 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Shoshone language classes are from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Both classes are in the Language and Culture Preservation conference room, Building 109.

Crystal Meth Anonymous

You are invited to attend the newly established Crystal Meth Anonymous support group every Friday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

Warriors of Sobriety

Warriors of Sobriety men's support group meets every Wednesday at noon at the Four Directions Treatment Center outpatient building.

Brown Bagger AA meeting

Brown Bagger AA meeting is every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Four Directions outpatient building. Community AA is Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Fort Hall Housing conference room. Another meeting is every Friday at 5 p.m. at Four Directions. For information call 236-1007.

Women of Wellbriety

Women of Wellbriety wellness group is open to women interested in support on topics related to wellness and healthy lifestyle. The group meets every Monday at noon at the Four Directions outpatient building. For information call 236-1007.

Linda "Lulu"

Edmo Stevens

FORT HALL — Linda Edmo Stevens, 68, passed away January 2, 2016 from complications of diabetes at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

She was born June 4, 1947 to Kesley Edmo, Sr. and Maxine Racehorse Edmo in the car on the way to the hospital in Blackfoot, Idaho.

She attended Fort Hall Elementary School, St. Margaret's Catholic School and graduated from Blackfoot High School in 1965. She attended University of Idaho and Idaho State University where she was six credits short of her bachelor's degree in social work. She was a certified chemical addictions counselor in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

She married Roger Ellsworth, Crown Point, New Mexico who later passed away in May of 1976. To this union two children were born Rebecca Dawn and Casey "Shivers" Jay Ellsworth (Roseanne J.). She also adopted Eric Perry Edmo, raised him and was a foster parent to Willeena George. Linda later married Kent Stevens in Lodge Grass,



Montana.

She was active in 4-H for ten years and attended National Club Congress. She was the third Miss Shoshone-

Bannock in 1966. She loved the outdoors — going fishing, making frybread. She spent a lot of time with aunt Louise Truchot and her Grandma Emily Truchot Edmo. She loved to read, had a collection of roper boots, and loved to travel.

She was employed in a variety of jobs over the years. She was a matron at Intermountain Indian School in Brigham City, Utah, then worked with the Bureau of Indian Affairs for about six years in Billings, Montana. She was employed for more than 25 years in many different jobs with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes including a chemical dependency counselor, chemical dependency director, Vocational Rehabilitation program counselor and director, Temporary Assistance to Needy Families self reliance specialist, an Early Childhood Program grandma and assistant. She also worked at Lodge Grass Propane, the Crow Hospital in Crow Agency, Montana and Thunderchild Treatment Center in Sheri-

Allen M. Tindore

FORT HALL — Allen McLee Tindore, 79, of Fort Hall, passed away on Friday January 1, 2016 at the Portneuf Medical Center.

Allen was born on July 3, 1936 to Chauncey Tindore and Amelia Jack in Pocatello, Idaho.

On October 18, 1977 Allen married Donna Tendoy in Fort Hall.

Allen was an active member of the Native American Church. He was very traditional and strong in his beliefs.

He enjoyed sports and playing basketball.

He loved the outdoors and going hunting and fishing. He liked watching old time westerns and boxing. Above all else he especially loved being around his grandchildren.

Allen is survived by his wife of over 38 years, Donna Tindore, his daughters, Rebecca Tindore Montes and Stacey Tindore, his son Lynn Tindore and Damon Tindore, his adopted sons, Jay C. Gruber and

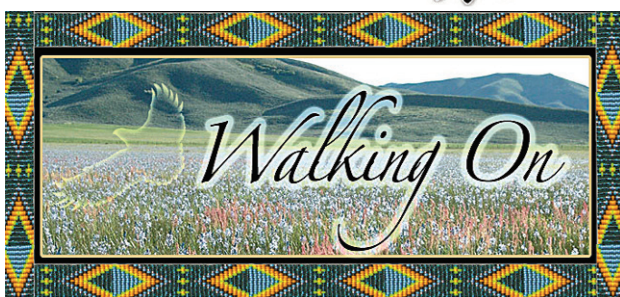


Virgil Trujillo, his sister Rosie Tindore, and his numerous grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins, who all knew him as grandpa.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Chauncey and Amelia Tindore, his brothers and sisters; Roger H. Tindore, Esther Tindore, Chester H. Tindore, Florence M. Tindore, Josephine R. Tindore, Claria May Tindore, Frank B. Tin-

dore, Alfred H. Tindore, Harry William Tindore, and Albert Sam Tindore, and his daughter, Kelly K. Tindore.

Allen was taken to his residence on Rio Vista Road in Fort Hall on Sunday January 3, 2016 at 10 a.m. until the time of his burial at 1 p.m. on Tuesday January 5, 2016 where the family traveled with him to Cedars Cemetery on West Reservation Road. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.hawkerfuneral-home.com



dan, Wyoming. She was a Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Election Board member and a member of the Fort Hall Rodeo committee and basketball committees.

She loved having food concessions and was famous for her "Lulu Burgers." She loved going to rodeos, cultural functions, was a Bannock language student and attended Crow Fair.

She valued her family and tribal teachings. She was a Sundancer, a member of the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church vestry and volunteered in the community. She loved spending time with her children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews and great grandchildren.

She is survived by her son Casey "Shivers" (Roseanne), daughters Rebecca Ellsworth and Willeena George, her mother Maxine Edmo, five brothers Leo, Kesley Jr. (Lynda Lee), Blaine J., Wesley (Nancy) and Gary, four sisters Lorraine P. Edmo (Jerry Cordova), Lucille Moe, Louise Dixey (Clyde Sr.), Lori Edmo-Supph



2nd Annual Powwow

American Falls High School 2016 Winter Powwow

Saturday, January 30, 2016

Located at American Falls High School Gymnasium

Grand Entry 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Dinner at 5 p.m.

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Catching up with Miss Shoshone-Bannock Sequoia Dance

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News
FORT HALL

During her brief visit at home, Sequoia Dance has been one busy gal.

Since being crowned as Miss Shoshone-Bannock she said she's has done her best and as a full time college student — she took a moment to reflect on her adventures.

The first event that she attended as the new Miss Sho-Ban was the Shoshonean Reunion, held in Elko, Nevada. She expressed she has been to the Bannock Reunion a lot, but had never attended the Shoshonean reunion and was excited to learn as much as she could, make new friends spend time not only with Shoshonean relatives, but also her people who attended the event.

During the giveaways, the Comanche honored her during the gourd dance. Dance was quick to become friends with the Comanche Princess, who invited her to the Comanche fair, which was held in September in Lawton, Oklahoma.

"We got very close, I got to be part of the parade with her, she gifted me with a blanket. I also held a small give away that was sponsored by the Fort Hall Business Council and Corner Merc. It was so different up there, even the jingle dancing style was different, and I was so happy to be up there and be a part of it," said Dance.

The only part Dance didn't enjoy was the climate; because she has asthma, breathing was a little bit of a challenge as she described the air as thick and humid, something she is not used to. She ended her Oklahoma trip by



Miss Shoshone-Bannock Sequoia Dance outside the Fort Hall Business Center after the Purple Heart Ceremony on December 30. (Lori Edmo-Suppah photo)

traveling into Texas where she saw her first armadillo.

Dance also traveled to South Dakota and attended the He Sapa Wacipi na Oskate or Black Hills Powwow where the powwow scene was quite different than any she had ever experienced.

"I came to the conclusion that powwow people are very protective of their area, and outsiders are sometimes tested. South Dakota just felt heavy; there was a lot there that carried a strong feeling," said Dance.

However, she enjoyed her time, and said the Black Hills Powwow was one of the first powwows that she attended where everyone came in during intertribals, and not just for their contest. The next big powwow she hopes to attend will

be the Florida Seminole Powwow in February.

For now, Dance has stayed pretty close to the Northwest traveling to powwows in Washington, and Idaho, and hasn't traveled to any conferences other than the ones happening at her college. Dance hopes to attend an upcoming mental health conference in Florida that is being co-hosted by the Indian Country Child Trauma Center (ICCTC). While in South Dakota, Dance met Dee Bigfoot who is the director of ICCTC, and has been serving as a mentor to her ever since, and been giving her advice about grad school, powwow, and her duties as a title carrier.

Being Miss Shoshone-Bannock and a full time student has been challenging for Dance



Miss Shoshone-Bannock with other royalty from the state of Washington during a powwow. (Submitted photo)

who expressed she hopes to graduate this spring with a 4.0 GPA and her Bachelor of Arts in Human Development with a certificate in adolescence. Currently she holds a 3.6 GPA, and will be taking 20 credits this spring, 9 which will be online and hopefully free up a little bit of her time to travel and represent as Miss Shoshone-Bannock. Dance is also the President of the Native club

Ku-ah-mah, and helped to plan an Indigenous voice event earlier this fall where they featured Nataanii Means and Supaman.

"We had a pretty good turnout, even with non-natives who came to check us out and being Miss Sho-Ban has been extremely humbling for me because I get to meet all these people who are then excited to meet me also," said Dance.

Right now her focus for the spring will be hosting the Washington State University Powwow on March 26-27. Local tribal member Tyson Shay will be the host MC for the event, and Dance said she is excited with the head staff that will be present. Her only concern was that it was on the same weekend as Denver March, but she hopes the school will still get a good crowd.

More Warbonnet Dance...



LaGrand Coby talks about the family history of the regalia his son, Chasen Coby (far right), is wearing. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

Tribal Housing Opportunities Program offers Financial Education services

FORT HALL — Tribal Housing Opportunities Program is pleased to announce they are offering Financial Education services that will assist Tribal families so they may eventually purchase their own home or otherwise gain other assets with ease.

The Financial Education Workshop series as well as one-on-one Financial Coaching/Credit Counseling services at the Planning Department. The workshops are five-six week series and will take place in the evening or weekends. The financial educational series will include various topics that have to do with becoming income stability or budgeting within the household. The first five-week series will include the following topics:

- Understanding your credit report card.
- Understanding your financial roots and spending personality and how to budget.
- What being pre-approved for a home mortgage actually means.
- Owning a home on Tribal land and what

it means.

- Post-purchase focusing on maintenance of a home as well as crisis budgets and sticker shock budgets.

The first five-week series begins Wednesday, January 13 and ends on February 10 from 5:30-7 p.m. in The Tribal Learning Center of the HRDC.

In conjunction with the educational learning series, they now offer in house Credit Counseling services which include a credit report pull and review, a financial analysis of your current situation, ongoing financial coaching services that offer you solutions to credit repair and debt elimination, and financial coaching and guidance to reach personal financial goals including guidance to home ownership.

The financial budget counselor is NCHEC certified in financial fitness, coaching and counseling. If interested in this service please come into the Tribal Housing Opportunities Program and pick up an application at Planning or call Tino Batt at 478-3936 for more information.

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Guest opinion

Senator Crapo discusses findings of VBA

By SEN. MIKE CRAPO

This is the third in a series of columns to discuss the findings from my 2015 Veterans Survey. In this column, I will discuss the findings regarding the Veterans Benefits Administration.

The Veterans Benefits Administration (VBA) is one of the three unique branches of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). The VBA administers a wide range of veterans' benefits, including compensation, vocational assistance and pensions. Filing a claim is the initial step to seeking compensation for disabilities resulting from a veteran's military service. Claims can be based on disabilities that existed when entering military service but were made worse, disabilities that occurred during service, or disabilities that arose after leaving military service. For more information, please visit <http://www.benefits.va.com/pensation/process.asp>.

I am grateful to the VBA personnel who process veterans' claims efficiently and seek to ensure that veterans can access needed benefits. The work they do to ease paperwork burdens and keep veterans informed throughout the process is indispensable. Many are working hard within the VBA to help veterans, as more than twice as many (53 percent) of survey participants characterized their interactions with VBA staff as "satisfying" or better compared to the twenty-two percent who found their interactions with VBA staff to be "dissatisfying" or worse. Fifty-two percent of survey participants were "satisfied" or better with their overall experiences with the VBA, and 41 percent said their experiences with claims processing were "satisfying" or better. Those who are working diligently on behalf of veterans deserve to be commended.

However, the survey also showed that the VBA needs special attention. Twenty-nine percent of survey participants were "dissatisfied" or worse with their experiences with the VBA, and 39 percent characterized their experiences with claims processing as "dissatisfying" or worse. My staff and I are working with the veterans community to identify ways to

improve the VBA's ability to serve veterans. Specifically, I will focus on working with VBA leadership to improve the following issues:

- **Pace**—Participants frequently found the VBA's pace to be slow and expressed frustrations with delays in claims processing.

- **Accessibility**—Participants frequently stated that telephone assistance was poor and that they often could not reach a person to help them. Several individuals claimed they had never interacted with the VBA because they were not aware of benefits available to them.

- **Claims Consideration**—A large portion of participants expressed their sense that the VBA's general policy is to deny all claims and require veterans to go through an appeals process before a claim is fully considered.

- **Travel Reimbursements**—Many individuals expressed frustrations with changes to travel reimbursement processes that result in lengthy delays and undue burden on many rural veterans who cannot afford high travel costs.

The survey results help guide my efforts to improve services available to veterans and can be found on my official website at www.crapo.senate.gov. I am continuing to work to address other critical issues that emerged from the survey results, including travel-related challenges and wait times for appointments.

Additionally, those seeking to file claims with the VA may wish to learn more about the Fully Developed Claims (FDC) program, an optional initiative that offers veterans and survivors faster decisions from the VA on compensation, pension and survivor benefits claims. More information about the FDC program can be accessed at <http://www.benefits.va.gov/FDC/index.asp>. If you find yourself in need of assistance with a specific agency, please contact the staff in one of my regional offices to discuss your situation. More information regarding assistance, including contact information, the required privacy release form and frequently asked questions, can be accessed through my official website, at www.crapo.senate.gov.

Letters to the Editor

Teton thankful for success of Purple Heart Ceremony

A special THANK YOU to Becky Martin, Miguel Dominic (Sce-nic Idaho Chap 630 Military Order), Josiah Dahlstrom (Poc Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee Chair), Arnold Appenay & the Fort Hall Veter-

ans Organization, La-Grand Coby & Spring Creek singers, Gifford Osborne, The Baldwin family, the Fort Hall Business Council, Gen Saylor, Gen Goodale, Sgt Jake Fruhlinger, Col Jim Heuring, Mike Webster of Gov Otters

office, Billie Appenay & Admin staff, Facilities, Miss Shoshone-Bannock Sequoia Dance, SB Hotel & Event Center and FH Casino for making yesterday's ceremony a success!

And a huge thank you to all the veterans that showed up to make the ceremony more meaningful. There was about 120 people attend (tribal and non-tribal) filling all seats and both entrances into the chambers. We had complete media coverage last night on TV and in today's papers- including two TV stations (ch.3/8 & 6) and three newspaper reporters (SB News, Morning News & Idaho State Journal).

The Tribe received two (2) award plaques of Special Recognition that will be proudly placed at the Tribal Business Center and SB Hotel & Event Center. There will also be road signs placed at the entrance of the reservation as Tribal Transportation is working on this. I enjoyed helping to make this event possible to recognize all those that have served our Tribe and our country, thank you Veterans.

Randy'L Teton, Public Affairs Manager

FHBC resolution transmittal for May 21, 2015

In accordance with those stipulations, regarding resolutions and ordinances, as set forth in the Constitution and Bylaws of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, please find listed below those resolutions as enacted by the Business Council of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes during the Special Meeting of May 21, 2015:

CTRT-2015-0750 Amendments to the Independent Contractor Agreement (ICA) between the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for the Alpine Heating & Air Conditioning CTRT-2015-0556 for Professional services is approved.

CTRT-2015-0751 Amendments to the Independent Contractor Agreement (ICA) between the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for the Alpine Heating & Air Conditioning CTRT-2015-0556 for Professional services is approved.

CTRT-2015-0752 Independent Contractor Agreement (ICA) between the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for the Tribal Justice Center Facilities and the Alphacorp Intelligent Security & Fire c/o Steve Deal, 2211 West 2300 South, West Valley City, Utah 84119 to provide security services for the Tribal Justice Center as described in the ICA is approved.

CTRT-2015-0753 Independent Contractor Agreement (ICA) between the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes for the Tribal Water Resources Department and Keller Associates c/o James P. Mullen, 305 North 3rd Avenue, Suite A, Pocatello, Idaho 83201 for professional services as described in the ICA is approved.

LAND-2015-0754 At Land Use Policy Commission recommendation, Tribal member Lester Nagashoah is approved for a 5-year Irrigated Pasture & Winter Feeding Lease for the term of 01/01/2015-12/31/2019, at the offer of \$100 per annum, on Tract #T174-B.

LAND-2015-0755 At Land Use Policy Commission recommendation, Tribal member Tim Wadsworth is approved for a 5-year Irrigated Pasture Lease for the term of 01/01/2015-12/31/2019 at the offer of \$220 per annum, on Tract T1689.

LAND-2015-0756 At Land Use Commission recommendation, Tribal Member David Baker is approved for a 5-Year irrigated/dry Pasture Renewal 11-037 for the term of 01/01/2016 to 12/31/2020 at the offer of \$11.00 per acre, on Tract T373, 374, 375, T377-A, 379, T1423, T1424, and T3123.

LAND-2015-0757 Bureau of Indian Affairs, Randy Thompson, will put Tract #T864-A and T867 (100% Tribal interest) out to bid between two (2) interested parties for a 5-Year Farm/Pasture Lease for the term of 01/01/2016-12/31/2020. This property is located on Riverton Road. The results of the bid will be presented to the Business Council for final approval.

LAND-2015-0758 Requested by Nonpareil Farms/CNS Partnership for a 5-year Business Lease for the term of 01/01/2016 - 12/31/2020, involving Tract #T3157, at the offer of \$7,650 per annum is deferred until October 2015 bidding process.

LAND-2015-0759 At Land Use Policy Commission recommendation, Tribal member Olivia Teton is approved a 25-year Home site Lease (New) for the term of 01/01/2015-12/31/2039, at the offer of \$75.00 per annum, on Tract #T930.

LAND-2015-0760 At Land Use Policy Commission recommendation, Tribal member Valerie Bagley is approved a 25-year home site Lease (New) for the term of 01/01/2015-12/31/2039, at the offer of \$75 per annum, on Tract #526.

LAND-2015-0761 Approved the purchase of Aldene J. Pevo's undivided interest in Fort Hall Allotment No. 654/18.47.

LAND-2015-0762 Approved the purchase of Jimmy Broncho's entire interest in Fort Hall Allotment No. 259-A/10.00.

LAND-2015-0763 Approved the purchase of Linda L. Gonzales' undivided interest in Fort Hall Allotment No. 808/19/93.

LAND-2015-0764 Approved the purchase of Linda L. Gonzales' undivided interest in Fort Hall Allotment No. 808/160.00.

LAND-2015-0765 Approved the purchase of Linda L. Gonzales' undivided interest in Fort Hall Allotment No. 1091/19.93.

LAND-2015-0766 Approved the purchase of Linda L. Gonzales' undivided interest in Fort Hall Allotment No. 805/19.97.

FHBC-2015-0767 Tribal Energy Resources Management Program is approved to entertain discussions with Rocky Mountain Power regarding out Tribal Energy development efforts with Tamara L Trahant, Energy Resources Manager as the Lead and Primary Point of Contact and with the involvement from the Tribal Land Use Commission and Tribal Planning Departments.

GAME-2015-0768 Snake River Chinook regulations are approved for a three-year period from 2015-2017.

GAME-2015-0769 Off-Reservation hunting for Chinook salmon in the Grande Ronde and Imnaba basin by Tribal Members during 2015 is approved.

GAME-2015-0770 Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Chinook Salmon Hunting Guidelines for Salmon River approved.

FHBC-2015-0771 Fish and Wildlife and Mr. Bingham will Submit Final Genetics Report for publishing through the North American Journal of Fisheries Management and present findings to the American Fisheries Society Symposium in August 2015.

FHBC-2015-0772 Shoshone-Bannock Tribes hereby supports the efforts of the Native Women's Coalition, to bring awareness of domestic and sexual violence against Native women through collaboration, education, training, and technical assistance to Tribal governments and Indian service providers on the reservation, and non-Indian service providers in rural and urban areas, off-reservation, and to hold perpetrators accountable.

PRMT-2015-0773 Subject to the owner's receipt of approved permits from the Fort Hall Fire Department and the Land Use Department, Tribal members Brooks & Connie Davis, d/b/a Eagle Fireworks, are approved and authorized to sell fireworks in the vicinity of the Sage Hill Convenience Store, for a term defined in the approved permits.

FHBC-2015-0774 To be submitted at a later date.

FINC-2015-0775 Tribal Member Martin Moss is approved for a half loan and half grant in the total amount of \$383.91 to assist with the costs related to resolving his debt to the Idaho Power Company-funds will be paid directly to the vendor. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from the Council Directed Expenditures line item #10000-01-912.

FINC-2015-0776 Tribal member Romazetta Wetchie is approved for a half loan and half grant in the total amount of \$201.18 (\$100.59) to assist with costs related to resolve her debt to the Idaho Power Company-funds will be paid directly to the vendor. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from the Council Directed Expenditures line item #10000-01-912.

FINC-2015-0777 Tribal member Willis Appenay is approved for a promissory note loan in the total amount of \$800 to assist with personal related costs. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from the Council Directed Expenditures line item #10000-01-912.

LGMT-2015-0778 Tribal member Dirk Rosales is approved to utilize the services of William Bacon, General Counsel in the form of legal review regarding a Notice of Pending Issue of Tax Deed.

FHBC/FINC-2015-0779 Approval is given to support Tino Batt to continue serving on the IRS Advisory Committee on Tax Exempt and Government of the Indian Tribal Government until his segmented term ends.

EDUC-2015-0780 Tribal member Annika Hill is referred to the EET/TANF (TWEP Program) for assistance with graduation costs.

FHBC/FINC-2015-0781 Tribal member Cass Tendore is referred to the Consumer Services Program, Dustin Davis for assistance with housing cost. Furthermore, that Mr. Tendore is approved for a grant in the amount of \$150 to assist with personal expenses. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from line item #10000-01-912.

FHBC-2015-0782 Request as set forth by Tribal member youth Kaycee Dixey is deferred pending a meeting on May 22, 2015, between unity Representatives, Randy'L Teton, and the Business Council to discuss all aspects of the White House Tribal Youth Gathering in Washington, D.C.

FINC-2015-0783 Tribal member Dirk Rosales is approved for a promissory note loan in the total amount of \$1,000 to assist with Notice of Pending Issue of Tax Deed costs. Funds for this expenditure will be made available from the Council Directed Expenditures line item #10000-01-912.

Should there be questions and/or comments regarding any part of this transmittal, please feel free to contact myself, the Tribal Secretary Lee Juan Tyler, and/or the Tribal Chairman Nathan Small.

Respectfully Submitted,

FORT HALL BUSINESS COUNCIL
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Tribal Administrative Secretary



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WARBONNET, continued
times, but the prayers help them continue on with life. Osborne said the war-bonnet dance was for all the people, no matter where they came from.
The microphone was passed to LaGrand Coby who thanked Gifford for asking his son Chasen to dance. He talked about the outfit Chasen was wearing, that was about 68 years old and belonged to LaGrand's uncle. LaGrand recalls the time when the dances were done at different time of the year and took place at the lodges.
He remembered how they used to put out a blanket and gather money for the

visitors. They brought that gesture back to this event and collected enough money to give each of the traveling visitors something to go home with.
As the warbonnet dancers began to prepare, Boyer asked the youth to remain quiet and to pay attention to what was going to take place.
There were 17 warbonnets lined up and placed in front of the male dancers as a female partner stood behind them. This is the only time a woman is allowed to wear a warbonnet. Noah Fred smudged the warbonnets and dancers.
Boyer said there are other reservations that have warbonnet dances and they

are similar but these songs came from this country.
“This is the way we take care of our feathers. We respect them,” said Boyer. He asked those who could stand to do so and for the gentleman to remove their hats.
The warbonnet dance began with the first of three songs: the first song was for the warbonnets; the second song was for the men; the third song was for the women.
The warbonnet dancers shook hands at the conclusion of the ceremony.
The families of the late Leonard Edmo and late Phoebe Ponzo sponsored the New Year's Eve Warbonnet dance.

PURPLE HEART, continued

“The warbonnet is a high honor for our people — the feathers are earned — warriors and veterans wear them,” adding “It's really beautiful and an honor to be here and be a part of this.”
Miss Shoshone-Bannock Sequoia Dance, welcomed everyone and said she's blessed to be present, “It's an honor,” and similar to what Vice Chairman Tyler said, “We are a warrior people —it's in our blood to protect our lands and our people.”
All of the veterans present introduced themselves.
U.S. Marine Corps veteran and Tribal Cultural and Language Preservation Director Darrell Shay said the Purple Heart has special meaning to the tribal people, “We are a prayer and spiritual people,” explaining the Shoshone word for wounded. He said warriors are prayed for when they leave, prayed for while there and prayed for when they return so they don't harbor ill feelings. “Thank you for honoring the veterans who have the award — they are in a special class,” Shay said.
FHBC Vice Chairman Tyler read the tribal proclamation citing in part, “Native American veterans have paid the high price of freedom by leaving their families, communities and placing themselves in harm's way for the good of all. The contributions and sacrifices of the Native American men and women, as well as all veterans who served in the Armed Forces has been vital in maintaining the freedoms and way of life enjoyed by our tribal members. The Fort Hall Reservation is hereby proclaimed a Purple Heart Indian Reservation and encourage all tribal members and community members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to show their appreciation for the sacrifices the Purple Heart recipients have made in defending our freedoms, to acknowledge their courage and to show honor and support they have earned.”
Miguel A.D. Dominic, the Military Order of the Purple Heart Commander, Scenic Idaho Chapter, explained the Purple Heart medal, a military decoration. It's awarded to armed forces of the U.S. who are wounded by an instrument of war. It honors the sacrifices of those who served our nation and those who are wounded or killed in action. Idaho has 10 cities one county, two universities and now the first reservation. The designation honors all veterans.
He presented a plaque from the Military Affairs Committee and a mock up sign that read, “Fort Hall Purple Heart Reservation.”
Adjutant General Gary Saylor of the Idaho National Guard said it's an honor to be present, saying receiving a Purple Heart is a very special award and congratulated the Tribes. He read a proclamation from Idaho Governor C.L. Butch Otter. In part it says, “the State of Idaho seeks to recognized the dedication of Purple Heart recipients of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and thank them for defending our freedoms through their courage and sacrifice. There are currently no other Purple Heart reservations in Idaho, nor the greater

United States and Idaho is proud to recognize this national achievement.”
Miguel Dominic also presented an Operation Enduring Freedom pin with a Purple Heart logo to U.S. Marine Corps veteran and Purple Heart recipient Phillip Baldwin. Vicki Baldwin was presented a Purple Heart pin as a war mother.
Idaho State Veterans Home Administrator Josiah Dahlstrom thanked those who helped place the U.S. flags along the roadways leading to the Tribal Business Center. He also presented a plaque on behalf of the Pocatello Chubbuck Chamber of Commerce Military Affairs Committee to the Tribes.
Mike Webster, Southeastern Idaho representative for Idaho Governor C.L. Butch Otter, said there was only one other time he was humbled — it was when National Guard left the State of Idaho. “I am very humbled, best regards from the governor.”
Nathan Small thanked the tribe for the recognition on behalf of his family. One of his uncles Floyd Osborne served in WWII in the Pacific and hasn't come home — he is buried in the Philippines. He is the only one he didn't make it home from the Tribes.
Andrea Dunn said the women of the Tribes are strong motivators and provide support to the military members. Her mother was a war mother, as well as herself. She encouraged families to document their family members military service and medals.
Dr. LaNada War Jack recognized her son Theodore Deynan Means, who is a U.S. Marine, and her niece who is an Air Force pilot. She thanked the council for the honor.
Quincy Pongah acknowledged his cousin Bud Ross Pongah who is a Purple Heart recipient. He also recognized other relatives in his family who were veterans.
Diane Dann Yupe said her late father Jimmie Dann served in the U.S. Navy in the South Pacific. Her late uncle Julian Dann also served. “I'm proud of all of our veterans,” she said and not all are on the list but some choose not to be. “This is a proud moment for our people and the whole reservation.”
Numerous other community members also spoke about the honor.
Gifford Osborne explained about the warbonnet he wore that is passed down from his grandfather. “The reason why I come in with the eagle feather fan and bonnet first, it's because our people were here first. We were here long before the red, white and blue.” “This is who we are — the battles taken place, Indian people were selected to be put on the front line.” “We were the first people here on this continent but were the last ones to become citizens, that's sad, but we as a people carry on. The songs we sing mean something to us, we as people we don't read a book to tell us how to be Indian, we say what we feel, we don't have to write things down, we are closer connected to our Creator, no matter where we're at.”
Spring Creek Singers concluded the event with an honor song.

Old ideas surround new Idaho legislative for 2016

BOISE (AP) — It's no secret that rejected proposals haunt the halls of the Idaho Statehouse.
Tax reform failures and botched education funding formulas are common ghost tales among lawmakers and lobbyists. Yet the ideas that formed doomed legislative efforts rarely die.
So come 2016, many of the bills expected to be introduced in the Idaho Legislature will be newer versions of proposals pitched — often ones that failed — during sessions past. Why? It boils down to patience: Most ideas take years to take root inside the Idaho Legislature before gaining enough support to clear both houses.
Here's a look at old ideas likely to resurface during the new year.
TAX POLICY
Since the 1970s, Idaho lawmakers have discussed the possibility of giving cities and counties the authority to levy their own property or sales taxes. Taxing districts argue that a local option tax would give residents local control on whether to boost revenue, but lawmakers have remained hesitant for fear of business backlash.
The issue is expected to rise again in January as lawmakers prepare to cast a critical eye toward urban renewal agencies — which collect taxes from improvements in their municipal districts and use that money to attract and finance new projects. The agencies have raised red flags that they operate with little supervision, even though municipalities view them as valuable resources when facing limited revenue.
“It'll be part of the discussion, but in my opinion I don't think it'll happen this year,” said Rep. Gary Collins, R-Nampa, who chairs the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.
Instead, Collins said he anticipates lawmakers will be asked to slightly lower the state income tax rate, while also waiting to see what Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter says during his annual state address in early January.
EDUCATION FUNDING
Nearly 125 years ago, the writers of Idaho's constitution made sure to note that the state had a duty to provide a fair and thorough public education system. Ever since then, fulfilling that legislative duty has

become a battle over funding.
The Idaho Legislature passed a sweeping teacher pay plan earlier this year that will boost salaries over the next five years. However, in January lawmakers will be asked to fulfill the second year's portion of the plan.
Rep. Wendy Horman, R-Idaho Falls, says that she hasn't heard any funding objections but cautioned that lawmakers and special interest groups have had nine months since the last session to come up with tweaks to how the funding should be allocated.
PUBLIC DEFENSE REFORM
Idaho lawmakers have known since 2010 that the state's criminal defense system could possibly run into legal trouble. Yet, despite creating multiple work groups to review the issue, the Idaho Legislature has been unable to pass comprehensive reforms that address the concerns from legal experts. The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho has since filed a lawsuit against the state, contending that state officials have known for years that defendants have been unable to receive adequate legal representation in a system known for overwhelming caseloads and underfunded budgets. It is unknown what — if any — changes will be made in 2016.
ADDING THE WORDS
Some ghosts simply serve as reminders.
That's how advocates have worked for almost a decade while pushing for sexual orientation and gender identity protections to the state's Human Rights Act. Gay rights supporters secured a major victory earlier this year when legislative leaders permitted a public hearing for the first time for such a bill. The bill was promptly voted down in committee, but advocates say it paved the way for future success.
“Some ideas stick around just to keep them on the horizon,” said Jim Weatherby, an Idaho political analyst. “Once in a while, people do change their minds or conditions change.”
Weatherby added that legislative leaders have been working with the gay rights supporters over the summer to find a compromise.

Elk searching for food causing problems in Idaho

HAILEY (AP) — An Idaho homeowner recently woke up to find an elk in the basement — just one in a string of problems caused by the animals searching for food in populated valleys.
“This time of year, animals are moving down to populated valleys where they traditionally would have fed,” said Kelton Hatch, a regional conservation education for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.
The high snow levels are causing more animals to come into the Hailey area than usual, reported The Times-News (<http://bit.ly/1Otx21j>).
It took a lot of coaxing, but Blaine County sheriff's deputies and wildlife officials were able to get the confused elk cow out of the basement.
“It took us about 2 1/2 hours, but we got her out uninjured,” said Fish and Game Senior Conservation Officer Alex Head in a statement. “The basement will need a good, deep cleaning, but we are glad it worked

out as well as it did.”
Head said the elk fell in a basement window well and crashed through the window. Officers used mattresses as shields and prodded the elk toward the stairs.
“They finally get her cornered and moving in the right direction,” Hatch said. “She ran up the stairway and out the door.”
Just hours before the Hailey homeowner discovered the animal, 10 elk found their way into the Hailey Cemetery and died from eating the toxic Japanese yew. Idaho Fish and Game officers disposed of the carcasses and city maintenance workers began removing the plant from cemetery grounds.
Hatch said there have also been several vehicle versus animal crashes in recent weeks. Elk often survive the initial crash but die later from internal injuries, he said, urging drivers to be cautious at dusk and dawn.

New Mexico opens office in Shiprock for veterans

SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Department of Veterans' Services has opened up a regional office in Shiprock as part of a program to reach veterans in rural areas.
The Daily Times of Farmington reports (<http://goo.gl/skUjy3>) the NMDVS recently received a \$2 million grant under the Rural Veterans Coordination Pilot Grant Program to open the Shiprock office. The agency also has launched offices in Roswell, Santa Clara, and Las Vegas.
Ed Mendez, director of the Rural Veterans Coordination Program,

says the offices seek to help veterans who do not have Internet access or cell phone service.

Shiprock staff try to reach Navajo veterans to let them know about various benefit.



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Community participates in shawl & vest making class

By ALEXANDRIA ALVAREZ
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — During the holiday break, the 477 Program and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) hosted a shawl and vest making class open to community members of all ages.

During the first day, participants picked out the color of fabric they wanted to work with, cut fabric, and their fringe pieces. Rose Ann Abrahamson helped participants and explained the shawls could be used everywhere — from powwow to ceremonial.

Dee Dixey was the only participant to work on a vest for her son.

And thanks to the assistance of Susan Bagley, Dixey learned how to cut the pattern in one piece. Bagley explained it was easiest to do, and the best way if you are using Pendleton or material with a design.

For the next two days, participants steadily worked on their pieces, and on the third day, a majority of participants either finished or continued to work on them at home.

Taya Dixey and Gabrielle Appeney were among the youngest participants, each working on shawls. Appeney’s shawl had a horse on it when she finished while Dixey’s consisted of buffalo and eagles.



Participants begin selecting thier material. (Alexandria Alvarez photos)

Boise State expansion causes stir in community

BOISE (AP) — Plans by Boise State to add 50 acres to its campus could threaten a local neighborhood.

The Idaho Statesman reports (<http://is.gd/6WxShV>) the bigger campus would allow more room for academic, research and athletic facilities and more student housing. An estimated 20 new buildings could be added to the campus.

The plan also aims for a vehicle-free campus center, which could increase traffic elsewhere.

The neighbors who would be impacted by the expansion plans have mixed feelings about the plan. They support the university but are not happy about losing their homes or at least the neighborhood feel.

If Boise State grows as it expects, its student population will increase to 30,000-35,000 students in 30 years. The total campus population, including faculty staff, could reach 50,000.

Tim Allen, who has lived on Juanita Street for 23 years, has been keeping tabs on Boise State’s expansion plans.

“From what I can tell, where I am living is going to be a big thoroughfare or a park-

ing garage,” Allen said.

“I have mixed feelings. I understand the need for the school to expand. I am an alumni; so are three of my children. One of them played football at Boise State. I am very much for the school and for the growth of the school,” Allen said. But his home has sentimental value.

“Our kids grew up here. This is hard on us,” said Allen, who does not plan to fight the expansion. He will stay until the last minute, however, and would like the school to give him some information now and a fair and equitable deal when it starts acquiring property.

The estimated 2 million square feet of new building space could include 2,000 new student beds, three parking garages, a new 500-seat fieldhouse and other athletic facilities.

The university spent almost two years framing its expansion after meetings with students, faculty, neighbors and the city. The State Board of Education signed off in August. Next, the university must get approval from the Boise City Council.

“This master plan represents our best effort to understand what

we think the future looks like. ... What we have in front of you is not an action plan, it’s a conceptual plan,” Boise State Associate Vice President for Campus Planning and Facilities Mike Sumpter told the Planning and Zoning Commission during an initial hearing on Dec. 14.

The university has an application before the city to rezone 39 parcels, totaling 11.56 acres, that it already owns. About a dozen of those properties are homes in Allen’s Juanita Street neighborhood.

Some of his neighbors feel the university should only be allowed to rezone property next to existing university parcels.

“I would like to see the city recommend against spot zoning. It is premature,” said Boise State communications professor Ed McLuskie, who lives nearby. He said spot zoning would make it inevitable that the university would move in his direction and would have financial consequences for current property owners.

McLuskie’s neighborhood is targeted for a new road, student housing village and two parking garages.



Taya Dixey and Gabrielle Appeney work on tying fringe to shawls.



Taya Dixey and Gabrielle Appeney show off their shawls.



Dee Dixey holds up the vest that she made for her son.

Idaho Humanities Council seeks grants

BOISE — The Idaho Humanities Council invites proposals for Mini and Major grants and Teacher Incentive Grants from organizations and individuals for consideration at the Council’s spring grant round.

The deadline for grant proposals is January 15, 2016. Prospective applicants are strongly encouraged to review the guidelines and contact IHC staff well in advance of the deadline to discuss project ideas before beginning a proposal.

Mini grants (under \$2,000) and Major Grants (over \$2,000) over the years have supported museum and library exhibits, oral history projects, heritage tourism projects, special lectures, the preservation of historical photo archives, Chautauqua programs, community-wide reading programs, humanities-focused conferences, and a variety of projects and programs that inspire community dialogue in the humanities.

Teacher Incentive Grants, limited to \$1,000, and are awarded to K-12 teachers to enhance their teaching of the humanities in the classroom.

Grant guidelines and the online application are available on the IHC website: www.idahohumanities.org under “Grants.” The website also includes a listing of recent grant awards and other general information.

The Idaho Humanities Council is a non-profit organization working in partnership with the National Endowment for the Humanities, dedicated to promoting public awareness, appreciation, and understanding of literature, history, philosophy, law, anthropology, and other humanities disciplines in Idaho.

For more information, call the IHC at 208-345-5346 (Outside Boise area call toll-free at 888/345-5346), or visit IHC’s website at www.idahohumanities.org.

Teach for America to recruit members of Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

FORT YATES, N.D. (AP) — Teach for America has partnered with the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe to recruit tribal members who are college graduates to become teachers in the reservation.

Jim Curran is executive director of Teach for America in South Dakota. He tells the Bismarck Tribune (<http://bit.ly/1OY1pxw>) the organization will work with Sitting Bull College in Fort Yates

to find people who want to teach for two years in South Dakota schools on the reservation that straddles the Dakotas.

Curran says the organization operates in two

Standing Rock schools and wants half of its staff in South Dakota to be made up of Native Americans by 2020. The group also wants at least one-third of its South Dakota corps to

be enrolled members of the state’s tribes.

Teach for America recruits and trains people who have a bachelor’s degree to teach in low-income communities.

Dr. Rosello retires from Fort Hall IHS after 19 years of service

By LORI EDMO-SUPPAH
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL — Not-tsoo Gah-nee Indian Health Center physician Jose Rosello retired on December 31 after 19 years at the Fort Hall clinic.

He turns 70 in March so, “I guess its time to retire,” he said. “I really enjoyed working with the Shoshone-Bannock people – they’re good people.”

A potluck dinner in his honor is Thursday, January 14 at the clinic and he invites the community to attend.

Rosello said he used to do home visits to help patients and also seen patients in area hospitals, “It made them feel good.”

Although he’s retiring from full time work – arriving at 7 a.m. each day – he intends to help out part time at the Fort Hall clinic and also help at the Shoshone-Bannock Community Health Center. “I enjoy my career, I love medicine and my patients.”

Rosello was born in Puerto Rico but received his education

in Barcelona, Spain. From there he worked in Puerto Rico at different emergency rooms for 22 years. He also worked in a psychiatric hospital and part-time in a prison hospital. He worked in an industrial commission with superior courts.

He was called to work with the Indian Health Service in 1994 where he worked in Wagner, South Dakota until he moved to Idaho in 1996. He decided to move to Pocatello because he liked the area and the clinic was real nice.

Rosello added he learned some of the Shoshone language from elders — both good and bad words, as he’s treated a lot of elder patients. While in South Dakota, he also learned some of the Sioux language.

Over the years the highest incidence of health problems he’s treated has been diabetes and hypertension among patients mostly because of eating habits and fast food. He’s also treated a lot of skin problems, Hepatitis C and liver diseases.

Rosello said he’s seen many patients with alcohol problems, meth usage and in the last six months people using heroin as they attempt to get pain medication perhaps to sell to get their illegal drugs. He noticed the users are injecting the drugs in between their toes so the track marks are less noticeable.

He believes more education needs to be done about the harmful effects of meth and heroin in the community and how it affects the body.

Despite that, he enjoys working with the tribal people and his daughter Monique has grown up here and is now a student at Idaho State University. His wife Anna also works in the health field. He has three children – two sons and a daughter from a previous marriage and they are grown.

Dr. Rosello is looking forward to visiting with community members at his retirement dinner.



Dr. Jose Rosello (Lori Edmo-Supphah photo)

Memorial Ride kicks off commemoration of Wounded Knee

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Hunkering down after many hours of riding through the cold on horseback, Jean Fleury — the lead organizer of the Chief Big Foot Band Memorial Ride — took photos of the rising moon one day recently and thought about Wounded Knee.

It was there, 125 years ago last week, that the U.S. Army 7th Cavalry killed a large number of Oglala Lakota tribal members, an event considered by historians the final bloody chapter of the Indian Wars. Many of the dead were women and children. Accounts differ, with estimates of the dead Native Americans ranging from 150 to 300.

“I have ancestors

buried there,” Fleury said, her voice trailing off.

She and about 500 other riders and peace walkers with the Big Foot Ride headed to Wounded Knee to commemorate the anniversary of the massacre. Their route corresponds to the path Chief Big Foot and his band took on their way to Wounded Knee Creek, where the fateful day unfolded.

“We had about 200 riders the first day,” Fleury told the Rapid City Journal (<http://bit.ly/1VIJqG8>). “That’s about twice as much as we usually see.”

Apart from the Big Foot Ride, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year,

there was a commemorative ceremony at noon on December 29 at the Wounded Knee gravesite on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Chief Arvol Looking Horse, the spiritual leader of the Big Foot Riders and the 19th generation Keeper of the Sacred White Buffalo Calf Pipe, will be present, Fleury said. Another ceremony will be held in the evening at Pine Ridge.

Principal Alice Phelps of the Wounded Knee District School said she and her students will walk the 10 miles from school to the gravesite as a way of remembering and honoring the dead. Phelps said the goal is to teach the students the unvarnished truth

of what happened while tempering the ongoing horror of the massacre with relevant lessons about cultural and spiritual heritage.

“We teach them the Lakota value system so they don’t carry hatred and anger in their heart,” Phelps said. “As long as they know who they are and where they come from, they can be Lakota wherever they go. They can live in both worlds.”

On the morning of Dec. 23, the memorial riders set out from Bridger, about 150 miles north of their destination. Covering an average of about 20 miles a day they were to arrive at Wounded Knee on December 28.

“It’s a very powerful thing that’s happen-

ing,” Fleury said of the ride. “And it is happening so beautifully.”

This is the third time Fleury has gone on the Big Foot Memorial ride. The first time was in 1990, the 100th anniversary of the massacre. She describes it as a sacred pilgrimage, this year especially. Some of the riders, she said, have been having visions in their dreams.

“The sacred is invoked,” Fleury said. “It is a pilgrimage full of deepening and spiritual awakening.”

This year, the collective dream is one of peace around the world, and it has become tangible in a way unlike on previous rides. This is the first year that Healing Hearts at Wounded Knee, the group that

organizes the Big Foot Memorial ride, will hold a global healing ceremony in remembrance of other events akin to the massacre at Wounded Knee.

About 70 different communities across the world have answered Healing Hearts’ call to participate in the interactive prayer event at noon on Tuesday. The idea is to issue a resounding and unified message against violence.

“Massacre occurs throughout the world,” Fleury said. “And one of the great ways to honor our ancestors is to make a pledge to end massacre, to end war around the world.”

Enbridge settles pipeline dispute with Red Lake for \$18.5 million

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — Enbridge Energy will pay the Red Lake Nation in northern Minnesota \$18.5 million to settle a nearly decade-long dispute over unauthorized use of a small parcel of tribal land.

In a split vote, the Red Lake Tribal Council accepted the Enbridge settlement in late December. The settlement pays for less than a half-acre of land and restitution for 65 years of unauthorized use, Minnesota Public Radio News (<http://bit.ly/1NXOXxC>) reported.

“This is really a windfall for the tribe,” Red Lake

Executive Administrator Charles Dolson said. “It’s a total win for us.”

Starting in 1950, Lakehead Pipeline — now owned by Enbridge — laid four oil pipelines through a small isolated section of Red Lake land. The tribe never gave the company permission and was never paid for use of the land.

The parcel, known as Lot 8, is 20 miles south of the main Red Lake Indian Reservation, near the town of Leonard. It was part of 3 million acres originally ceded by the tribe in 1889. The U.S. government sold off pieces of that land for

half a century, and returned the remaining lots to the tribe in 1945.

But Lot 8 was lost in legal paperwork. A nearby landowner thought it was part of his land, and received easements when the pipelines came through.

In 2007, a U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs legal team was working to clarify the borders of tribal land when it realized Red Lake still legally owned Lot 8, meaning four Enbridge pipelines had trespassed on tribal land for decades.

At first, Canada-based Enbridge offered \$350,000 to settle the dispute. In 2011,

Red Lake asked for \$10 million, which is roughly the cost of moving the pipelines off the property, but Enbridge turned the tribe down.

Dolson said the \$18.5 million is the best settlement the tribe could have hoped for. Taking the settlement will save the tribe more years of costly court battles, he said. As part of the deal, Enbridge also agreed to buy Red Lake another piece of land.

Instead of accepting the deal, Dolson said, some tribal members wanted Red Lake to leverage the piece of land to bog Enbridge down with lawsuits and force the

company to either move its pipelines or halt the flow of oil entirely.

“We might have been able to make them move the pipelines,” Dolson said. “But the oil never would have stopped flowing.”

In a statement, Enbridge said the company was pleased to reach an agreement with Red Lake and appreciated the tribe’s willingness to resolve the issue.

“This agreement and land swap will allow both parties to meet our present and future interests in this property,” Enbridge said.

Man charged with murder in Spirit Lake reservation death

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A man is accused of killing another man by running him over with his vehicle on the Spirit Lake Indian Reservation.

Lance Robertson is charged in federal court with first degree murder. He made his first court appearance Thursday, but did not enter a plea.

Authorities say Robertson was drinking with five other people in Robertson’s Dodge Durango in the early morning hours of Dec.

19. Some occupants argued with Robertson and then left the vehicle while it was parked on a reservation road. Robertson allegedly revved the engine and ran over Larse Azure Jr.

Azure was pronounced dead at a Devils Lake hospital.

A detention hearing is set for Jan. 8. The head of the federal public defender’s office in the Dakotas could not be reached for comment Saturday.



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Lady Chiefs tough defense brings Watersprings win

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – The Lady Chiefs defeated Watersprings Lady Warriors on Tuesday, January 5.

Lady Chiefs Coach Andrew Baldwin was pleased to see the team push hard through all four quarters.

“From the opening tip to the end of the game, these girls were fired up the whole game, ready to play,” he said.

The Lady Chief’s defense was key to their 34-66 win. They led the way starting from the first quarter 16-12 and by the half they were up 30-23. The Lady Chiefs best scoring came in the third quarter where they added 24 points to the board and held their opponent to only 7 points. Coach Baldwin believes the team has probably logged more hours practicing in all their conference and it showed what they could do with this game.

Shayla Johnson was the team’s top scorer with 42 points, nine of them from the 3-point line and six of them in the first half.

Sacoyah Appenay has helped the team as a guard, relieving some of the pressure off of Johnson.



The Lady Chiefs celebrate their victory after the Watersprings game. (Roselynn Wahtomy photos)

“I think they did a good job tonight and I couldn’t be happier,” said Baldwin.

Lady Chief’s Sacoyah Appenay had 13 points, NiDea Martin had 2 points, Sincere Martin had 6 points, Shayla Johnson had 42 points and Adelia Preacher had 4 points.

For Watersprings, T. Dixon had 7 points, D. Darfler had 14 points, E. Stauffer had 6 points and C. Hofland had 5 points.

The Lady Chiefs host North Gem on Thursday, January 14 at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Despite losses, Lady Chiefs improve

FORT HALL — The Sho-Ban Lady Chiefs basketball team is improving said Coach Andrew Baldwin after two losses on the road – the first to Rockland December 19 and at Owyhee, Nevada on January 2.

Rockland 69, Lady Chiefs 57

Coach Baldwin said he was really proud of the way the girls played in the second half. “They were aggressive and didn’t play like they were intimidated.”

Shayla Johnson scored 35 points for the Lady Chiefs, Secoyah Appenay 8 points; Sincere Martin 5 points; Nova Eagle 4 points; Adelia Preacher and NiDea Martin each had 2 points.

Owyhee 69, SB Lady Chiefs 46

Baldwin said the game at Owyhee was similar to the Rockland game. “They came out extremely flat and fell down huge at the half. However that second half was some of the best basketball I’ve been a part of.”

“Owyhee was much bigger and much stronger but our girls went toe to toe with them in the second half, and landed some huge shots. When we start playing for four quarters this team will be a force,” the coach said.

Shayla Johnson had 24 points for the Lady Chiefs; Secoyah Appenay added 11 points; Sincere Martin 6 points; NiDea Martin and Codie Hernandez each had 2 points.

Chiefs fall to Watersprings



Kiel Sabori goes for a layup in the game against Watersprings on Tuesday. (Roselynn Wahtomy photo)

By ROSELYNN WAHTOMY
Sho-Ban News

FORT HALL – The Sho-Ban Chiefs led Watersprings Warriors throughout the first quarter in the game played on Tuesday, January 5 but it wasn’t enough for the win.

Watersprings surpassed the Chiefs in the second quarter with 24 points and kept on pressing and came out on top with a 56-43 win.

Chief’s Coach Jeff Barfuss said turnovers were a big problem this game across the board. The shooting percentage was also low. He

said while they came out hot and firing on all cylinders they went downhill, fast. The Chiefs are also missing a point guard, which they are working on right now.

Chiefs high scorer was Kiel Sabori with 25 points, Tyrese Adakai with 5 points, Koleman Tendoy with 3 points, Riker Ingawanup with 2 points, Layne Sequints with 5 points and Teejay Appenay with 3 points.

The Chiefs host North Gem on January 13 at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Recreation News

Self defense classes

Youth ju-jitsu classes start Monday, January 11 with the van leaving Timbee Hall at 6:15 p.m. Class is from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Eight-week class for ages 8 to 12 years of age. First 20 kids to sign up at Recreation accepted.

Adult male and female self defense classes start January 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for 13 and older students. First 20 to sign up in the Recreation office accepted. Classes are at the Brazilian ju-jitsu building in Pocatello.

Skiing

Skiing at Pebble Creek starts in January with date to be announced. First 15 people to sign up in the Recreation office accepted.

Hip-hop classes for kids

Hip-hop classes for kids are on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting at 5:30 p.m.

Basketball leagues

Women’s 40+ league

Women’s 40+ league is every Monday night at 7 p.m. but show up by 6:45 p.m.

Youth leagues

Youth basketball leagues are every Saturday and teams are needed. Pee wee league is for 8 years and younger. Midget league is for 11 and under. Sign ups start after 9 a.m.

11 and under basketball league starts January 9. Sign your team up in the Recreation office. If a player needs a team, check with Recreation staff.

12 to 14 junior league starts in January or as soon as enough teams sign up. Sign up teams in the Recreation office.

Basketball schedules are available: www.allprosoftware.net/forthallrecreation

Recreation basketball tour-

naments are coming up so local teams needs to sign up early, don’t assume your team is in. Nothing personal, just business.

Open coed tournament

Fort Hall Recreation Open Co-Ed Basketball Tournament is January 15 and 16.

The entry fee is \$250 and is open to the first 10 Teams to enter with a three game guarantee. No personal checks will be accepted.

Everett Jim tourney

Everett Jim men’s and women’s open basketball tournament is February 11 to 13. Entry fee \$250 and the deadline to enter is January 3, 2016.

For more information contact the Fort Hall Recreation Program at (208) 478-3770 or PO Box 306 Fort Hall, Idaho 83203.

Boxing

Fort Hall boxing team has practice from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday to Thursdays for those 8 to 35

years old interested in joining the team. Practice is in the boxing building located on the northeast side of Timbee Hall.

Adult craft classes

Adult craft classes are Monday through Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Do not bring children to classes.

Timbee Hall winter hours

Timbee Hall winter hours are Monday through Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Weekend hours are Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Please watch your children while at Timbee Hall. Recreation is not a daycare and the cafeteria isn’t a playground. Any unattended children will be reported to the Fort Hall Police. Curfew for children is 9 p.m. and children 12 and under must be with an adult or authorities will be contacted. Please drive safely because there are always pedestrians in the area.

2016 Fort Hall, Idaho Basketball Tournaments

January 15 & 16, 2016

Open Co-Ed Basketball Tournament

Entry fee \$250

February 11, 12 & 13, 2016

Everett Jim Men & Women’s Open Tourney

Entry fee \$250

February 25, 26 & 27, 2016

Men’s 30+Open & Women’s 30 + Open

Entry Fee \$250

March 10, 11 & 12, 2016

Men’s All-Indian 6’ foot & Under & All Indian Women Tourney

Entry Fee \$300

April 7, 8 & 9, 2016

All-Indian Men’s 40+,50+, Wayne George Memorial 60+,65+

Women’s 40+

Entry Fee \$300

April 22 & 23, 2016

All-Indian Jr. Boys & Jr. Girls 12 to 14 years

Entry Fee \$100

All-Indian 11 & Under Boys & Girls

Entry Fee \$100

April 28, 29, 30, 2016

All-Indian 18 & Under Boys & Girls (Must be attending high school)

Entry fee \$200

For more information on any of the TOURNAMENT’S

contact the Fort Hall Recreation Department

at (208) 478-3770, 3775 or 3776

or P.O. Box 306, Fort Hall, Idaho 83203

Lady Chiefs

Dec. 17 vs. Mackay 6
Dec. 18 vs. Owyhee 1:30 & 4:30
Dec. 19 at Rockland 3 & 6
Dec. 30 at Owyhee 12 & 3
Jan. 5 vs. Water Springs 6
Jan. 14 vs. N. Gem 6 & 7:30
Jan. 22 at Clark County 6
Jan. 23 vs. Lead 4:30
Jan. 25 vs. Ambrose 6 & 7:30
Jan. 28 at Mackay 6
Feb. 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 18, 19, 20 at Nampa State Tournament



Chiefs

Dec. 17 vs. Mackay 7:30
Dec. 18 vs. Owyhee 3 & 6
Dec. 19 at Rockland 4:30 & 7:30
Dec. 30 at Owyhee 1:30 & 4:30
Jan. 5 vs. Water Springs 7:30
Jan. 1 vs. N. Gem 6 & 7:30
Jan. 22 at Clark County 4:30 & 7:30
Jan. 23 vs. Leadore 6
Jan. 26 vs Rockland 6 & 7:30
Jan. 28at Mackay 6
Feb. 3 at N. Gem 6 & 7:30
Feb. 5 at Salmon River 7:30
Feb. 6 at Council 1
Feb 13, 16, 18, 20, 23 at Firth TBD
Mar. 3,4,5 at Caldwell TBD

Sho-Ban
School
Chiefs
&
Lady
Chiefs
Basketball
2015
-
2016
Schedule



Shoshone-Bannock Tribes
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of January 4, 2016
- January 8, 2016

ACTIVITIES SUPERVISOR (Part-Time) (Temporary)
Friday, January 8, 2016
Recreation Program

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Friday, January 8, 2016
Finance Department

BUS DRIVER (CDL W/PASSENGER ENDORSEMENT) (TEMP)
Friday, January 8, 2016
Sho-Ban School District-21st Century Program

YOUTH COMPLIANCE AIDE (SEEKING 16 YEAR OLDS)
Friday, January 8, 2016
Tax Department

ADMINISTRATIVE REPRESENTATIVE
Friday, January 8, 2016
477 Human Services Department

ASSOCIATE BUYER
Friday, January 8, 2016
Property Management Department

EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Friday, January 8, 2016
Law & Order Department

TEACHER/BUS DRIVER
Friday, January 8, 2016
Early Childhood Program

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Friday, January 8, 2016
Gaming Commission

COMPUTER/ NETWORK IT SUPPORT SPECIALIST
Friday, January 8, 2016
Gaming Commission

TRIBAL DOE PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Friday, January 8, 2016
Tribal DOE

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH THERAPIST
Friday, January 8, 2016
THHS-Counseling & Family Services

TRUCK DRIVER/ HEO/MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
Friday, January 8, 2016
Public Works

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COORDINATOR
Friday, January 8, 2016
Department of Public Safety

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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR
Friday, January 8, 2016
Department of Public Safety

How to Apply:
Applications can be located at www.sbtribes.com under "Employment" and are accepted until 5PM on the closing date. Supporting documents are required on the following: Tribal Enrollment (I.D. or CIB) Valid Driver's License, Educational Attainment

Professional Certification
Veteran's Preference (DD214)
And/or other relevant documents to be eligible for the position applying for.



Fort Hall Casino/ Shoshone-Bannock Hotel
JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS
Week of January 4, 2016
- January 8, 2016

Trainer
January 8, 2016
Food & Beverage

Lead Officer
January 8, 2016
Security

Dispatcher
January 8, 2016
Security

Front Desk Supervisor-Hotel
January 8, 2016
Hotel Front Office

Laundry Technician-Hotel
January 8, 2016
Hotel Facilities

Engineer-Hotel
January 8, 2016
Hotel Facilities

Player's Club Supervisor
January 8, 2016
Marketing

Player's Club Representative
January 8, 2016
Marketing

Office Manager
January 15, 2016
Gaming Machine

Database & Graphics Design Manager
January 15, 2016
Marketing

Shift Supervisor
January 15, 2016
Food & Beverage

casino/hotel continued-

Cook
January 15, 2016
Food & Beverage

Training Assistant
January 15, 2016
Human Resources

Chief Financial Officer
January 29, 2016
Management

Attendant
UNTIL FILLED
Gaming Machine

Worker
UNTIL FILLED
Food & Beverage

Cook-Hotel
UNTIL FILLED
Hotel Food & Beverage

Server-Hotel
UNTIL FILLED
Hotel Food & Beverage

Positions may be full or part time

Applications are available at the Fort Hall Casino/ Hotel Human Resources office, located south of the Shoshone-Bannock Hotel/Event Center. Applicants must submit a completed application and the following documents: Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Identification or Certificate of Indian Blood (CIB), valid Idaho State Driver's license and High School Diploma or GED. For more information, please contact HR at (208) 237-8778 ext. 3014.



Wish someone a Happy Birthday via Sho-Ban News for \$12



Color Photos - \$5.00
Black & White - \$2.00
Photo CD (20 images) \$20
Custom Calendars or Posters \$15



Job Announcement

Deli Supervisor - TP Gas Station Deli

Closing Date:
Thursday, 01/14/2016
@ 4:00 PM

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Enterprise Personnel office or call (208) 235-2077.

Applicants must submit a complete application, resume and supporting documentation by the closing date.

Shoshone-Bannock Tribes hiring preference will apply.

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Happy "18th" Birthday to my son, grandson, brother Monte McKean on 1/10. Wow how the days have gone, now you are a little man, we are wishing you the best and make us proud. Love, Mom, Grandma Elaine, Ambrea, Jackelyn, Fin and Cassie.

Happy "15th" Birthday to my daughter, granddaughter, sister Ambrea Sam on 1/13. You are growing too fast baby, you are a little woman, enjoy your day and continue on what you do best and make us proud. Love, Mom, Grandma Elaine, Monte, Jackelyn, Fin and Cassie.



The NCPC/ Operation WARM two Non Profit Foundations will be distributing winter coats (Adults Large & XL, some teens/children) to needy families and individuals at the Corner Mercantile. (One person per coat must be present). On Friday January 8, from noon to 7:30 p.m. and Sat January 9, noon to 6 p.m. while supplies last.

NOT-TSOO GAH-NEE INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE

MEDICAL - (208) 238-5427 OR 5426
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Fort Hall Rez's New Year



We're seeking NY baby donations for the upcoming Fort Hall New Year Baby of 2016.

Also, we ask for leads in WHO is in the running for having the first baby of the New Year in 2016. Send us a tip, if you know of someone.

Anyone who would like to contribute or has information may contact Brenda Appenay (208) 478-3810. Any donations are very much appreciated. Let's bring OUR baby in a good way. Deadline is Friday, January 8th. Bring to the SBN office.

Happy Holidays
SBN Staff

You can find the Sho-Ban News at the following local outlets:



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Mad Mikes
Convenient Loan
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Jet Stop
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Fort Hall, Idaho
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Post Office
Trading Post Grocery
Fort Hall Housing
Bureau of Indian Affairs
Corner Merc
Attorney's Office TBC
Sho Ban School
Buffalo Horn Grill
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Deadline is every
Friday
at 4:30 p.m.

FORT HALL CASINO PRESENTS



GRITS & GLAMOUR

Featuring Pam Tillis & Lorrie Morgan

Saturday
January 16



BLUES TRAVELER

Saturday
February 6

Purchase tickets at www.shobangaming.com



WEEKLY GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS

FRIDAYS
JANUARY 8, 15, 22 & 29

Swipe & Win every SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10am – 10pm

Earn base points, then swipe for a chance to win up to \$1,000 in CASH & Prizes!

Weekly Drawing Entries:
Earn daily and 10X on Mondays!

2X POINTS • 12pm – 3pm
HOT SEAT DRAWINGS • 4pm – 7pm
8pm

12 WINNERS play for a chance to win their share of up to
\$36,000 CASH!

See Players Club for details.



EVERY MONDAY – WEDNESDAY
10am – 10pm
Bannock Peak & Sage Hill

Earn **2X POINTS** when using your Players Club card!
See Players Club for details.



Win your share of
1,000,000 BONUS POINTS!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 2016 | 10am – 4pm

Play at **Sage Hill, Bannock Peak** and **Fort Hall Casino** with your Players Club card for your chance to win!

See Players Club for details.



EVERY WEDNESDAY
Earn base points, then swipe for your chance to win!
Drawing times • 7pm & 9pm

See Players Club for details.



EVERY THURSDAY
9am – 5pm

Register your Players Club card and play to win!

Top fifty (50) point earners each week will win their share of **CASH & Prizes!**

See Players Club for details.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 2016
3pm

Players Club members with a birthday in January play for their share of **\$4,300 CASH & Prizes!**

Registration begins Saturday, January 30 at 10am.

See Players Club for details.



EVERY MONDAY
10am – 10pm

Bring in ten (10) canned goods and receive **\$10 Bonus Bucks!**
Receive an additional **\$5 Bonus Bucks** if FHC's weekly goal of 1,500 cans is reached!

See Players Club for details.



EVERY TUESDAY

Earn base points, then swipe for your chance to win!
Drawing times • 7pm & 9pm

See Players Club for details.



JANUARY 1 – 31
8am – Midnight

Players Club members bring in a new buddy and get rewarded.

1 New Buddy = \$5 Bonus Bucks

See Players Club for details.



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