The South Dakota Department of Revenue Gaming Commission held hearings last week in Codington and Roberts counties to give county officials and the public an opportunity to provide input on an application by the SWO Tribe to change the Tribal-State gaming compact. The current compact was negotiated in 2012, and the Tribe is seeking to reduce the level of financial commitment for governmental services paid to the counties under that agreement. The state of South Dakota has made the entire proposal available to the public online at the following url: http://files.scdor.gov/Gaming/Hearing/2017ProposedCompactPDF%20 still%20available.pdf

Executive Secretary to the SD Commission on Gaming Larry Eliason, at the request of Governor Daugaard, officiated at each of the hearings. The final, at 8:30 a.m., was held in the Watertown Event Center with about two dozen people present.

Attorney Greg Paulson was there to provide testimony on behalf of the Tribe. Also attending, but not there to provide testimony on behalf of the Tribe, was Sioux Casino General Manager Garrett Russell. Also present were representatives of Codington County, the city of Watertown, and members of law enforcement and first responders.

By Talli Neuman

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**Photos from last weekend’s Old Agency District Pow Wow**

By photographer John Hemlinger

By Matt Vis

The claim, filed in Ottawa last week, seeks a total of more than $26.6 million in damages. He explained that “the gaming revenue projections” were based upon

**Angelique EagleWoman**

The statement of claim from Angelique EagleWoman, former dean of the Lakehead University faculty of law and Celina Reitberger, speak recently at northern Ontario Regional Round Table.

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**By Mark Kir**

Thunder Bay – Thunder Bay – THBnewswatch – Nov. 21, 2018 – Lakehead University is being sued by its former law dean, who alleges she faced workplace hostility from faculty members and staff that was ignored by the school’s leadership, which also subjected her to ongoing micro-management throughout her tenure.

Angelique EagleWoman, who was hired by the school in the first Indigenous woman to lead a school, with only 65 per cent of its Aboriginal students.

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Guest editorial

Report shines light on missing and murdered sisters

Poor data collection by law enforcement creates a significant hurdle to understanding the crisis

By Graham Lee Beaver

High Country News – Nov. 14, 2018

A report released earlier this month by the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate Tribe’s (SWOT) Department of Justice and the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) concluded that the lack of data on missing and murdered Native women in the United States is a crisis. The report, titled “Ending the Silence: Mapping Missing and Murdered Native Women in the United States,” examined 506 cases involving missing and murdered Native women in 2017 and 2018 and found that the federal and state governments have failed to adequately address the crisis.

The report’s database goes back to 1940s, but two-thirds of the cases occurred between 2010 and 2018. And researchers emphasized that the scope of the problem is likely much greater than that, given the amount of underreporting.

"The biggest reason is that there is a significant undercount of cases," said Carolyn Dullard, a member of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation. "And so law enforcement and sometimes local community leaders are saying, 'If that were to happen in the parking lot, we would probably record it. But if it happened in the home, we wouldn't record it.'" Dullard, who is a member of the Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma, said that Native women are more likely to be murdered by someone they know, and much of the data on missing and murdered Native women is not being accurately recorded.

The report’s findings are consistent with other studies that have shown that Native women are disproportionately affected by missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls. A 2016 report by the Urban Indian Hospital Organization found that Native women are four times more likely to be murdered than non-Native women.

“An analysis of how police and public safety agencies respond to incidents of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls is critical to understanding the dynamics of the crisis through community building and the support provided by the police department,” the report said.

Graham Lee Beaver is a contributing editor at High Country News and a member of the Cheyenne Nation. Follow him on Twitter @gunpowderkettle.

We live in a fractured society, despite whether we either acknowledge it or not. Historical realities merge into ongoing present-day social issues that may concern us.

But, regardless of anyone’s “idea” of what “should be,” we want to remind you that we hope your time this past week was well spent, giving thanks for blessings and sharing valuable memories with loved ones.

Here is some of the news of the Oyate we have been watching this past week.

Due to the importance of nurturing a new generation with respect for the state of South Dakota, we provide publicizing of the coverage public held by the 1010 News. This equally bearing was held late last month in the state's capital and remains as one of the most important things to do while you’re here.

Clive Barnes

One of the keys to happiness is a good memory. Remember that.

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The Tribe is always looking for news of the Oyate. If you have information or an idea of noteworthy happenings in your family or community, please consider sharing with your Oyate staff.

For more information, leave a message on the Sota voicemail (605) 938-4452; fax (605) 938-4676; or send an e-mail to Sota, P.O. Box 5, Wilmot, SD 57791. snackated@sd.rr.com

Notice to subscribers: A handy clip-out form is available in print. Letters must not contain libelous statements, vulgarity, obscenity, personal attacks, political or religious endorsements, or subscriptions, contact the Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate Tribe’s, 308 1st Ave., Sisseton, SD 57072. What to do: - Herm Albright (1876 - 1944)
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Fran was preceded in death by her mother Goldie Cloud; father John Cloud, Jr.; husband Cyrus Russell Hawkins; sister Cherry Blossom; brothers: William Boss and Marion Dirks; and many other relatives and loved ones.

Services held for Georgia Robertson

**“Wo’okiye was’te qa wico zani o’wacin yuhapo”**

**“We have spent just a handful of a million dollars … on upkeep and maintenance on those county roads.”**

Fran Cloud-Hawkins, 60, of Sisseton, SD, the daughter of Fran Cloud and Russell Hawkins, was born on November 15, 1958, in Watertown, SD, and passed away at her home on November 24, 2018.

Fran attended elementary school at Sisseton Public School. She went on to attend college in 1978 and received her B.S. degree in education from the University of South Dakota, minor in social studies, and minor in elementary education.

Fran was employed by the Watertown Public Schools as a substitute teacher until her retirement in 2010. She was also employed by the Watertown School District as a substitute teacher.

Fran attended all of her children’s activities and was number one fan.

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Memorial service for “Char” Jarlin

**“We're being told the tribe will not do anything.”**

Char Jarlin was a member of the Peever Community Club and served as a commissioner for many years.

Char and Al loved local history which led to her building and maintaining the Peever Historical website. She was a member of the Sisseton area libraries, Maggity and Argall's Heritage.

She was passionate about her home-animals and was an animal foster parent. She loved and cared for her family, especially her grandchildren.

She will be dearly missed by all of her family and friends.

Survived by children: Donovan Helman, Terrance Robertson, Carter Robertson and Justin Dine; seven grandchildren, all of whom she adored; Bruce Robertson Jr., Bruce Robertson and Norma Vek; many other relatives and friends.

The family wishes to thank the entire staff of the Charles McIntosh Funeral Home in Watertown, SD, for their care and support.

Fran Cloud-Hawkins was born on May 29, 1958 in Watertown, SD to Goldie (Marko) Cloud and John Cloud in 1958.

In 1983, she graduated from Watertown High School with a high school diploma.

Fran and Russell got married January of 1983.

In 1989, Fran was appointed to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Board in Washington D.C.

In 2004 Fran graduated from the University of Minnesota-Morris with a bachelor’s degree in political science.

In 2012, Fran and Russell returned to Watertown, SD for a visit.

Fran died on November 24, 2018 at the age of 60.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, November 30, at 1:00 p.m. at the SWO community center. Agency Village, SD, with Pastor Mike Owen.

Honorary pallbearers will be Gabby Mikes, Tinty Cloud, Jody acuerdo, and Frankie Hawkins.

Honor guard will be provided by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Sisseton, SD.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the Peever Community Center.

Memorial service for “Char” Jarlin

Memorial service for George Robertson

**“It’s tough to run a business, getting concerned.”**

Georgia attended school in Wilmot, SD and graduated in 1966 with a degree in early childhood.

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Georgia attended school in Wilmore, SD and graduated in 1966 with a degree in early childhood.

She died at the Wapiti School in Sisseton, SD as a night monitor, then she ran the school on Monday, November 19, 2018.

She was the mother of 7 children: Char, Al, Cathie, Fran, Bob, Beth, and Barb.

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Inviting the Best and Brightest

By Governor-elect Kristi Noem
November 23, 2018

South Dakota's work ethic is legendary, and so is our sense of responsibility to our state, our country, and future generations of South Dakota state, I have the opportunity to grow - and then raise my kids - surrounded by family in a community that solve problems rather than blame. It’s this same sense of responsibility that I want to build within state government, which is why I’ve launched a widespread talent search that I’d like you to participate in.

South Dakota does a lot of things right, but there are also some big challenges ahead. Crime and drug use are on the rise, requiring us to think differently about the problem. I want to expand evidence-driven, anti-drug education programs, get proactive on mental health, support specialty courts, and expand residential and family-based treatment options. In education, we need change too. We need to do more with every taxpayer dollar and make sure every South Dakota student has the opportunity to be exploring and preparing to fill good-paying, in-demand jobs. At the same time, we must be actively working to kickstart our economy. Part of that is ensuring we remain a low-tax, low-regulation state, but it also involves making it easier to start and grow a business, thoughtfully giving job owners the resources they need to employ our families.

These topics just scratch the surface of what I’d like to accomplish in the next four years, but I won’t be able to do it alone, so I’m working to recruit and retain the best and brightest to serve in our state government. We need good people who understand this role won’t be about them, but about producing real results for the people of South Dakota; people who won’t be satisfied with just churning out the numbers. We need a team committed to solving problems while upholding the Four Pillars of Protection because my administration won’t be raising taxes, taking big government approaches, allowing federal intrusion, or governing without greater transparency and accountability.

This talent search is ongoing. If you are passionate about South Dakota and willing to take bigger chances, I want you to personally invite you to apply for my team. The opportunities available will vary at every experience level. Resumes can be submitted at transition.sd.gov.

Let’s shape the future of South Dakota together.

Thankful for work done for South Dakota in the Senate

By U.S. Sen. Mike Rounds (R-S.D.)
November 15, 2018

This Thanksgiving, I would like to share my gratitude with all South Dakotans for the opportunity to work for you in the United States Senate. The Senate is an honor, a privilege that will never take for granted. I continue to work every day to make decisions that will improve the lives of everyone in South Dakota. Juan and I and our wonderful family wish you and your loved ones a happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Thanksgiving is a good time to look back on the year and thank the people of the state for the blessings that we have received. This year, we welcomed Lord for the blessings that we have received. This year, we welcomed Lord for the blessings that we have received. This year, we welcomed Lord for the blessings that we have received. This year, we welcomed Lord for the blessings that we have received. This year, we welcomed Lord for the blessings that we have received. This year, we welcomed Lord for the blessings that we have received. This year, we welcomed Lord for the blessings that we have received. This year, we welcomed Lord for the blessings that we have received.

I send our warmest wishes to you and your loved ones. Jean and I are incredibly thankful to them for the sacrifices they have made for this country. We are incredibly thankful to them for the sacrifices they have made for this country. We are incredibly thankful to them for the sacrifices they have made for this country. We are incredibly thankful to them for the sacrifices they have made for this country. We are incredibly thankful to them for the sacrifices they have made for this country. We are incredibly thankful to them for the sacrifices they have made for this country. We are incredibly thankful to them for the sacrifices they have made for this country. We are incredibly thankful to them for the sacrifices they have made for this country. We are incredibly thankful to them for the sacrifices they have made for this country.

HOLIDAY HARMONIES to present seasonal soundscapes

The 27th Annual Holiday Harmonics Concert and reception, sponsored by the Sisseton Arts Commission with support from the Sisseton Minimal Association, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 3 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church.

The concert will showcase musical groups from Sisseton area churches & the Sisseton Valley Middle School. Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall of Grace Lutheran Church by the members of South Dakota Family Assembly of Good Church.

The concert will feature the Sisseton Middle School Band, the Sisseton High School Band, the Sisseton High School Choir, the Sisseton High School Orchestra, and the Sisseton Art’s Community Ensemble.

“Holiday Harmonies” will present seasonal soundscapes, and will be available for purchase at the Sisseton Art’s Community Shop and the Sisseton Food Pantry.

Thankful for work done for South Dakota in the Senate

You would have been 45 years old this year.

There are so many things I wanted to tell you, so many things you’re missing out on. So many people who won’t see you.

My heart is still broken and no one can fix it. I love you so much and miss you every day.

Those are things we don’t say, they walk beside us daily, unheard, unseen, but always near.

This year was your Thanksgiving.

Sadly missed by your mom
And your loving family

Service and sacrifice has been celebrated to the point of celebrity. His name has been propagated with pride, the rending of his courageous story amplified and spread like an American gospel.

In the 14 years since his death, he is worshiped more than ever. To the country he gave his life for, he’s an icon of nobility and morality but also a consummate and heroic anti-war hero.

Most of the congregations around the country, carrying on the causes he left behind.

He’s not just a local hero; he’s a national hero.

The bronze Pat Tillman statue stands at the point where players enter Sun Devil Stadium. (Photo by Omar Soussi/Cronkite News)

Outside of Almaden, the answers are different. By Governor-elect Kristi Noem

The stadium at Pat Tillman’s high school; Leland; is named in his honor. It is named after the family. (Photo courtesy Leland High School)

The patriotic banner flaps proudly beside a scoreboard that spells out the field’s name in big block letters.

The bronze Pat Tillman statue stands at the point where players enter Sun Devil Stadium. (Photo by Omar Soussi/Cronkite News)
The guidelines were simultaneously published in the American Heart Association journal, Circulation, and the Journal of the American College of Cardiology. “The updated guidelines reinforce the importance of healthy, lifestyle modification and prevention. They build on the evidence that we made in our 2013 cholesterol recommendations to focus on identifying and addressing lifetime risks for cardiovascular disease, said Dr. JosephBenjamin, M.D., FAHA, president of the American Heart Association. “Having high cholesterol at age ten is not atypical. What’s more concerning is that a young person who follows a healthy, healthy lifestyle and understands and maintains their cholesterol levels has a lifetime risk.”

A recent study published in the American Heart Journal suggests that the calculator is useful for different age groups. Nearly one out of three American adults have high levels of low-density lipoprotein cholesterol (LDL-C), considered the “bad” cholesterol because it contributes to fatty plaque buildups and narrowing of the arteries. About 94.6 million, or 59.7%, of American adults have total cholesterol of 200 mg/dL or higher, while research shows that people with LDL-C levels of 100 mg/dL or lower have fewer rates of heart disease and stroke, supporting a “lower is better” philosophy.

High cholesterol treatment guidelines and personalized risk assessment have been updated in the latest guidelines. A new calculation tool for people at the highest risk: Life-style approach to lowering cholesterol is still key to reducing cardiovascular disease risk is no one size fits all, and this new guideline establishes the importance of personalized care,” said Dr. Valentine.

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challenges facing America’s veterans and the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) as you work to improve access to quality care, streamline the claims process, and improve VA accountability, among other issues. As Congress and the VA continue to work together to confront these challenges and carry out the VA’s mission, we would appreciate the opportunity to meet with you and discuss the challenges faced by South Dakota veterans.

As you know, one issue of particular importance to our state is the VA’s planned reorganization of the VA Black Hills Health Care System (BHHCS). In December 2011, the VA publicly announced its plan to close the VA hospital in Hot Springs, SD, replace it with a Community Based Outpatient Clinic (CBOC), and move the domiciliary from Hot Springs to Rapid City as part of the planned CBOC expansion. From the beginning, we have raised concerns about the VA’s impact on access to care for our region’s rural and tribal veterans. We sought explanations for the questionable data used to support the proposal, as the VA could not produce a cost-benefit analysis until six months later. Area veterans also believe that while VA leadership has mismanaged the facility into a state of decline, supporting a predetermined decision to close the medical center is an ill-advised plan.

You are the fourth VA Secretary to oversee this matter, which underscores how long South Dakota veterans and the town of Hot Springs, “the Veterans Town,” have endured great uncertainty about the future of their VA and access to care. Over the past seven years, we have had efforts to secure credible data and foster an honest conversation about the important and life-saving services provided in Hot Springs. Moreover, we do not believe that the VA should consider any realignment of services in an ad hoc manner, which is why we have supported appropriating language to prohibit the VA from proceeding with any reconfiguration of services in VISN 23 until it is complete a national realignment strategy. As you continue to appreciate the scope of the VISN mission and footprint, we hope you will consider visiting Hot Springs to see firsthand the quality, five-star care provided and bear from those personally impacted by the VA’s realignment plan.

As you continue to appreciate the social and economic consequences of the VA’s realignment plan, we hope you will soon be able to discuss this and other matters concerning South Dakota veterans. Thank you for your consideration concerning South Dakota veterans. We look forward to working with you to continue improving veterans health care in our state and throughout the country. Sincerely.

By Richard F. Holm, MD

Vets can be defined as the compulsive repeated use of a drug or substance (such as alcohol) or performance of a behavior (such as gambling). Dependence is different, occurring when repeated use of a drug (such as heroin) results in physical dependence which causes an unpleasant feeling of withdrawal when the drug is stopped. Addiction and dependence can occur separately, although they often run together.

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One expert states that the financial and emotional toll of addiction is greater than the combined consequences of diabetes mellitus and all cancers put together. Think of all the lung disease and cancer that results from smoking; the cirrhosis and liver failure as well as the dementia that results from alcohol; the dental problems from methamphetamine use; and all the social consequences of addiction including accidental vehicular crashes, suicides, homicides, crimes, and incarceration. Despite all this doomsday talk, I think we have reason for hope if we realize that none of us are immune and everyone should take precautions. We should start with an open-and honest approach with our youth, teaching the truth about addiction without making addictive behaviors a “forbidden fruit.”

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It was an honor to speak to the students, especially the SWT students that attend school in Webster.

It was also encouraging to see the dedication and support from Tribal members that asked us to speak to the school’s children around.

Finally, there is a need to speak with a student’s family and friends.

-- Chairman Dave Flore

**Chairman Flute gives Thanksgiving history lesson at Webster School**

By Faith Sanacoe

Afterschool Alliance – Nov. 16, 2018 – Summit, South Dakota has one paved road through the center of town. Recent counts place the town’s population at about 300, but the Summit School, located in the middle of town, is the only school available to many more families beyond the town’s official count.

It’s cold, it’s windy, and we’re months, and then there’s this huge budget cut in our face and we’re 21st Century Learning Center (21st CCLC) initiative—affirmed that he would always support a program to keep the program alive. And so the kids themselves are always advocating for it.

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Senator Thune was scheduled to stop in at Summit School only through the duration of his prepared remarks to students, but Johnson knew she had to at least try to get him to visit with the program and experience firsthand why it was so crucial to their community.

“I’ve always found that the person to go to is the assistant—not the actual (policymaker),” Johnson laughed. “If you get their assistant or whoever’s doing their scheduling, find out about what you’re doing or advocating, they’ll generally have a really good push for you when they go speak to them.”

Johnson managed to win over Sen. Thune’s assistant, but she knew that it wasn’t particularly likely the senator would stop by the program; members of Congress, especially ones as prominent as Sen. Thune, have tight schedules and many priorities. But then the senator took a question a student—a high school senior who had been texted by Johnson’s assistant—regarding the student started. “The Senate would stop by the program; members of Congress, especially ones as prominent as Sen. Thune, have tight schedules and many priorities. But then the senator took a question a student—a high school senior who had been texted by Johnson’s assistant—regarding the student started.

“Summit is not the only community who has positively impacted by the 21st Century Community Learning Center (21st CCLC) funding. The precarious situation of the program’s funding is not only a staff concern; according to Johnson, her students are keenly aware of the program’s description of the 21st Century Community Learning Center (21st CCLC) initiative, and it’s a cause they’ve taken up on behalf of their program.

“Today’s students are the best advocates for what matters to them and for what one would typically expect of a rural South Dakota community. Locat...
The tug-of-war over his image has taken a toll on those in Almaden.

"When people come out now and say, 'Oh, it's that Pat Tillman,' people would feel like, it's like, no, you don't even know what I mean by that," says Robert Bruntschi, a nanospace sports reporter who graduated from Leland and was on the football team for three days there and has lived in Almaden for the past 25 years. "Just let it go.

At Leland, Tillman's life is compartmentalized: Scholar. Soldier. Football player. They have to let this guy accomplish one important mission: to show he's a role model of honor and patriotism. He did that at his alma mater, an example of the right way.

"Even families who were not living in Almaden when he was there, or who knew him only by hearsay as they became commercialized around his life," says Trisha. "They know who he is and they honor what he represents.

Memorializing his life
Tillman's legacy serves different purposes elsewhere.

At his collegiate alma mater, Tillman's name lives on in the corners of the football locker room, the jersey and shares bearing his name. The Tillman Foundation, on his newly built marquee inside Sun Devil Stadium, a life-sized statue of Tillman, his contributions to the veterans community, and the foundations that provide military veterans with scholarships and other vital aid. The Tillman Foundation, with the Army over the NFL, Tillman obtained a celebrity status in modern times; probably the most iconic athlete since Ali, who dedicated his life to helping others.

"You can't say how Pat would have felt about raising a flag in Soldier Stadium today or remembering during the national anthem," Marie wrote. "But I can say that he would have engaged in thoughtful and respectful discourse, never taking the easy way, and looking, always, for a conversation instead of a debate.

"To some extent, it's tangible to Tamarac. Social debates are American ideals, and though some might find it hard to believe, the Tillman story, as it has been brought about, preserves man's vulnerability in the public eye, and image enter the public domain, they often try to co-opt it to their advantage.

"An icon's life must surely be remembered, she could have been accorded a posthumous enshrinement into the NFL or into the Hall of Fame. When they were teenagers, wrote a friend, they were like, 'Yeah, you didn't know?'"

For Matt, the word-of-mouth stories about his history as they become common knowledge, was completely unaware of who the Tillman heritage. At first, Ward says, "It's somebody they can relate to. It's a grind, but it's all that's expected of them. It's something you have to defend the Tillman Classic at the beginning of the season. It's become the football fan's contribution to the safeguarding of Tillman's life.

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doi annual report on Indian country investigations

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The report also shows that the FBI closed 12.5% (1,511 out of 1,900) of Indian country investigations that the FBI closed by non-referral (20 percent) was that the case did not meet statutory definitions of a crime or U.S. Attorney’s Office (USAO) prosecution guidelines. In addition, analysis of CY 2017 data indicates that 15 percent of investigations closed administratively were closed due to unproven allegations, meaning no evidence of criminal activity was uncovered during the investigations. Another reason for non-referral (30 percent) was that the deaths under investigations were determined to be the result of accidents, suicide, or natural causes. 84 percent (141 out of 167) of the death investigations that the FBI closed administratively by the FBI in CY 2017 were closed because the death was due to causes other than homicide (i.e., accidents, suicide, or natural causes). In CY 2017, the USAOs resolved 2,590 Indian country matters resolved were declined. 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Jury finds 5 Central SD women guilty of retaliating against a witness

Sioux Falls, SD – Nov. 6, 2018 – United States Attorney Ron Peterson announced that five individuals from Central South Dakota were found guilty for Conspiracy to Retaliate Against a Witness, following a four-day jury trial in Pierre, South Dakota. The verdict was reached the evening of November 2, 2018.

Tally Colombe, age 45, Fort Thompson, South Dakota; Eliona Rank, age 48, Fort Thompson, South Dakota; Kristal Hawk, age 45, Fort Thompson, South Dakota; Ronda Hawk, age 60, Fort Thompson, South Dakota; and Tiffany Monteau, age 43, Chamberlain, South Dakota, were found guilty for Conspiracy to Retaliate Against a Witness as a result of the trial. Stefen Monteau, age 26, Fort Thompson, South Dakota, was acquitted of the same charge at the same jury trial.

The charge carries a minimum sentence of up to 10 years in prison, and/or a $250,000 fine. Three years of supervised release, and $100,000 to the Federal Crime Victim Fund. Restitution may also be ordered.

Defendants proceeded as Part of the Guardian Project, a Federal Law Enforcement Initiative to combat corruption and abuse in SD

In June 2017, Colombe pled guilty to Wire Fraud and Program Fraud related to her prior crimes of defending Hunkpati Investments, which served as her Executive Director. She was using business debit cards to make personal purchases. By the Fall of 2017, Colombe was remanded to the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service pending sentencing. The four other defendants were released on conditions pending sentencing, the dates of which have not been set. The investigation was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the U.S. Attorney’s Office of the Eastern District of North Dakota.

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Despite initial quick victories then, the U.S. military has been engaged in ongoing insurgency these two wars and expanded counterterrorism operations across the region, including Iraq, Pakistan, Somalia and Yemen. In 2014, the U.S. gathered an independent review panel of the Islamic State militant group (ISIS), which was one of a post-invasion Sunni Muslim insurgency in Iraq and spread to neighboring Syria and beyond. Wednesday’s report found that the U.S. military is conducting counterterrorism operations in 76 countries, or about 25 percent of the world’s nation, with the report “in progress” across the globe. In additional, these operations “have been accompanied by violations of human rights and civil liberties, in the US and abroad.”

Overall, researchers estimated that “between 400,000 and 500,000 people have been killed in the United States’ post-9/11 wars in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Pakistan.” That toll “does not include the more than 500,000 deaths from the war in Syria, raging since 2011” when a “West-backed rebel and jihad uprising challenged the government, an ally of Russia and Iran.” That same year, the U.S. and NATO’s Women’s military alliance intervened in Libya and helped insurgents overthrow longtime leader Mouammar el-Qaddafi, leaving the nation in an “organized state of crisis.”

The combined human cost for the U.S. throughout its actions in Afghanistan, Iraq and Pakistan was 6,951 troops, 21 civilians and 7,820 contractors.

“While we often know how many U.S. soldiers die, most other numbers are a degree uncertain. Indeed, we may never know the total direct death toll in these wars. For example, tens of thousands of civilians may have died in U.S. attacks, but their bodies have likely not been identified,” the report noted. “In addition, this tally does not include ‘indirect deaths’; ‘indirect harm occurs when civilians, in turn, leads to long term, ‘indirect,’ consequences for people’s health in war zones, for example because of loss of access to food, water, health facilities, electricity or other infrastructures,” it added.

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Despite initial quick victories then, the U.S. military has been engaged in ongoing insurgency these two wars and expanded counterterrorism operations across the region, including Iraq, Pakistan, Somalia and Yemen. In 2014, the U.S. gathered an independent review panel of the Islamic State militant group (ISIS), which was one of a post-invasion Sunni Muslim insurgency in Iraq and spread to neighboring Syria and beyond. Wednesday’s report found that the U.S. military is conducting counterterrorism operations in 76 countries, or about 25 percent of the world’s nation, with the report “in progress” across the globe. In additional, these operations “have been accompanied by violations of human rights and civil liberties, in the US and abroad.”

Overall, researchers estimated that “between 400,000 and 500,000 people have been killed in the United States’ post-9/11 wars in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Pakistan.” That toll “does not include the more than 500,000 deaths from the war in Syria, raging since 2011” when a “West-backed rebel and jihad uprising challenged the government, an ally of Russia and Iran.” That same year, the U.S. and NATO’s Women’s military alliance intervened in Libya and helped insurgents overthrow longtime leader Mouammar el-Qaddafi, leaving the nation in an “organized state of crisis.”

The combined human cost for the U.S. throughout its actions in Afghanistan, Iraq and Pakistan was 6,951 troops, 21 civilians and 7,820 contractors.

“While we often know how many U.S. soldiers die, most other numbers are a degree uncertain. Indeed, we may never know the total direct death toll in these wars. For example, tens of thousands of civilians may have died in U.S. attacks, but their bodies have likely not been identified,” the report noted. “In addition, this tally does not include ‘indirect deaths’; ‘indirect harm occurs when civilians, in turn, leads to long term, ‘indirect,’ consequences for people’s health in war zones, for example because of loss of access to food, water, health facilities, electricity or other infrastructures,” it added.

In November, the United States has spent nearly $7 trillion on wars that killed half a million people since 9/11.
**Services for Homeless**

Wacinyan Tipi (House of Hope) is located at Agency Village, SD (previous Tribal administration building). Services are available 24 hours a day for SWO Tribal members and their families. The shelter provides an alcohol and drug free temporary housing; individual/family rooms may stay up to 90 days or a night unit at a first comefirst serve basis. All individuals will need to complete a Wacinyan Tipi application and Wacinyan Tipi office form.

If you would like additional information or check on the availability of space, you may contact a staff member at 605-698-2269.

Old Agency Financial Services

**Services for Your Personal Loans**

see us for your personal loans

**Monday-Friday Available:**

9:30am - 5:30pm

Located at the former Old Agency District Center

Room/Laundry Attendant (2 Full-Time or Part-Time) 8:00 am to finish

Security Department:

Officer (4 Full-Time Rotating Closing Date: November 17, 2018 at 4:30 P.M.

Starting Wage: DOE

High School Diploma or GED required for most positions.

Two identifications documents required upon hire

If interested please submit application to Human Resources Department.

1684 102nd Street SE Hankinson, ND 58041.

For complete job description contact James Neumann 701-634-3000 ext. 2582. Indian Preference will apply. Please submit (20 words or less) $3

Additional, each word add $.15

Minimum charge $3

**The Early Childhood Intervention Program**

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Services provided:

1. Developmental assessment of children registration

2. Referral of children in need of services by the occupational, physical and speech therapists, as well as early childhood special education professionals and appropriate agencies

Family Linkages/Publications

4. Monthly Parent newsletters

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**Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate**  
**Job Openings**

The Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate is seeking to fill the following position(s):

- EDA Planner, Planning Department
- Family Coordinator (TREED), Health and Human Services
- Youth Services/Recovery Support, Health and Human Services Coordinator (TREED)
- Bus Driver (part-time), Head Start
- Teacher, Head Start
- Teacher, Early Head Start
- Bus Monitor/Teacher Aide, Head Start
- Teacher Aide, Head Start
- Teacher (Substitute), Enzyme Swim Head Start

**Closing Date:** November 30th, 2018 @ 4:30 pm

**Afterschool Transportation Driver, JOM/Browns Valley**  
**Closing Date:** November 30th, 2018 @ 4:30 pm

**Teacher Aide, Head Start**  
**Bus Monitor/Teacher Aide, Head Start**  
**Teacher Aide, Head Start**  
**Teacher (Substitute), Enzyme Swim Head Start**

**Application and job description information can be seen at SWO Human Resources Office or http://www.swo-nsn.gov/contact/employment. Application can be downloaded from “Apply Now” and emailed to ArnoldW@SWO-NSN.GOV or DeniseH@SWO-NSN.GOV. Contact can also be at Arnold Williams 689-8238 or Denise Hill 689-8251 with questions. (Tribal preferential apply).**

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**NOTICES**

**Long Hollow District Members**

Long Hollow District Days  
**Tuesday, 8th, 2018**  
From 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

**LONG HOLLOW DISTRICT EXECUTIVES**  
Jessie chiropractor, Chairman: 605-956-0191  
Darrell Quinn Jr., Vice-Chairman: 605-237-9201  
Amanda Quinn, Treasurer: 605-467-3280  
Mark Turner, Secretary: 605-419-2141  
Val Keokee, Coordinator: 605-268-1053

**LONDON HOLLOW DISTRICT MEETINGS**  
*Per district motion winter meetings will be from 10 am-6 pm on Saturdays*

- November 24th Saturday 10:00 am
- December 22nd Saturday 10:00 am
- January 26th Saturday 10:00 am

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**NOTICE**

**BIG COULEE DISTRICT ELDERLY**  
The Regular Elderly Meeting will be held on  
**Tuesday, November 27, 2018 at 6:00 p.m.**

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**NOTICE**

**BIG COULEE DISTRICT ELDERLY**

BIG COULEE DISTRICT DAYS  
**When:** Tuesday, December 4, 2018.  
**Where:** Dakota Magic Casino.  
**Time:** 11AM-9PM.  
**Must be on the district roster.**  
**Must have Valid Photo ID and Players Club Card to receive the money.**

Any questions, you may contact one of the district executives.

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**BIG COULEE DISTRICT EXECUTIVES**

Lisa Jackson, Chairwoman: 605-467-0739  
Lynn Halbert, Vice-Chairman: 605-268-3035  
Susie Rivera, Treasurer: 605-924-0956  
Cell/Text: 605-637-5155 Home - 605-637-5276 Fax  
Billie Baker, Secretary: 605-268-0203 or 605-268-3136  
Cell/Text: bigcouleeexec@secrecy@gmail.com

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**ATTENTION**

**LAKE TRAVESER DISTRICT TWO**

**LAKE TRAVESER DISTRICT ELDERLY DAY WILL BE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, 2018 FROM 11AM TO 7PM AT THE LAKE TRAVESER DISTRICT CENTER.**  
**A MEAL WILL BE PROVIDED.**

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**ATTENTION**

**LAKE TRAVESER DISTRICT YOUTH**  
**LAKE TRAVESER DISTRICT CHRISTMAS PARTY WILL BE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15TH, 2018 FROM 1 TO 3 PM, AT THE LAKE TRAVESER DISTRICT CENTER.**  
**A MEAL WILL BE PROVIDED.**

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**ATTENTION**

**LAKE TRAVESER DISTRICT MEMBERS**

DISTRICT TELEPHONE NUMBERS  
District Chairman-Darwin James - 268-3743  
Vice-Chairman-Jacky White - 268-0726  
District Chairman-Darwin James - 268-3743  
Telephone - 268-0726  
The decision to close Tribal offices due to weather will remain at the discretion of the Tribal Executive.  
In the event of a closing, the announcement will be made on FM radio stations KWPS 101.3, KXSW 96.1, KSXW 89.9, and KXSW 96.1.  
All members will be required to show a Valid ID to get the coupons. Note: clipped, damaged, or paper ID's are not valid and will not be accepted.  
In the event of a closing, the Health Center will be closed.  
The Public is asked to plan ahead when the forecast calls for a possible winter storm. This includes checking to make sure there is ample heating fuel, food, and drinking water. For those with serious medical conditions, be certain there is ample medication on hand.  
In some cases, dialysis patients and others with acute health problems should connect Sisseton/HS about staying in a “cozy bed” or with family or friends close to the health care center. Telephone number is 689-7400.  
Tribal office business hours are on winter storm days.

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**NOTICE**

**Old Agency District Members**

**Hours of operation:** 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. weekdays.  
**Doors open at 9:00 a.m. on Saturdays.**

**District Executive Officers & Coordinators**

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**Notice**

**Big Coulee District Youth Committee**

Winona Burley 510-432-7460  
Brandi Lyn Franzen 605-268-1715  
Mary Jo Keeble 605-467-3389  
Danielle DeCoteau 605-467-1206  
Email: Sicee.la.kapap@gmail.com

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**Special Event Notice**

**Hepta/Veblien District Day**

**Monday, Dec. 3, 2018**

**District Day will be held at Dakota Magic Casino in the Convention Center on December 3, 2018 from 11am-7pm.**

**Members of the Hepta/Veblien District will receive $200 from DMG and $200 from the Hepta/Veblien District and a Meal. TOTAL Amount: $400.**

**All members will be required to show a Valid Photo ID at the Tribal security booth to get the coupons.**

**Note:** clipped, damaged, or paper ID’s are not valid and will not be accepted.

**You must be present to receive your coupons there will be no exceptions to this.**

**When making a final decision to close Tribal offices, they are not to tolerate the determining factor.**

**The decision to close Tribal offices due to weather will remain at the discretion of the Tribal Executive.**

**In the event of a closing, the announcement will be made on FM radio stations KWPS 101.3, KXSW 96.1, KSXW 89.9, and KXSW 96.1 and KXSW 89.9.**

**Above all, employees are asked to please use their best judgment when traveling in winter weather and avoid traveling during winter storms except in emergencies.**

**And then, please let others in your family, or friends close to the health care center. Telephone number is 689-7400.**

**Emergency preparedness message – SWO winter storm closings policy**

**Local School closings policy**

**Emergency preparedness message –**

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**Attention**

**Helpa District Elderly**

The Helpa District Elderly Christmas Party will be a potluck meal on Saturday, December 8, 2018 at the Hepta District Center from 12:00 to 3:00 pm.

**There will be candy bags and door prize drawings.**

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**Attention**

**BUFFALO LAKE DISTRICT MEMBERS**

Birthday Funds for 18-54

Given out on 3rd Monday District meeting. You must pick up your own birthday money. None will be mailed out. You must provide a copy of your ID.

**TELEPHONE NUMBERS**

- Chairman Louie Johnson – Cell #605-951-4960  
- Councilman Arnold White – Cell #605-204-2054  
- Vice-Chairman John Lincoln – Cell #605-924-0563  
- Treasurer Kayline La Belle – Cell #605-927-9018  
- Secretary Lisa Red Wing – Cell #605-227-3231  
- Elderly Chairman – Louie Johnson – Cell #605-951-4960  
- Elderly Vice-Chairman Ronald Grant – 605-419-1191  
- Elderly Treasurer Wanda Johnson – Cell #605-924-1075  
- Elderly Secretary Deborah Heminger – Cell #605-268-1791  
- SWO Elderly Cynthia Starr – 605-467-9954  
- The Buffalo Lanes – Kayline La Belle – 605-927-9018

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**Dakota Magic Casino**
Wo’okiye was’te qa wico zani o’wacin yuhapo

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Selling 12 Corriente tie-down calves used by the SWC rodeo. Approximate Weight is 200 lbs.

SWC reserves the right to reject all bids.

Bids must be submitted to the President’s Office on Dec 4th by 1:00 p.m.

Scott Morgan, Director of IR&P
Sisseton Wahpeton College
Office Telephone: 605.742.1137
Fax Number: 605.742.0394

To accommodate Oyate riders on their District Days and for General Council, your SWST Community Transit Bus is offering the following specials:

$10 per person
Must have a minimum of 5 Riders
Need to call 2 days in advance

Old Agency District
Thursday, Nov. 29, 2018
Pick up 10:30 a.m.
Return at 2:00 p.m.

Long Hollow District
Sunday, Dec. 2, 2018
Pick up 10:30 a.m.
Return at 2:00 p.m.

Heipa District
Monday, Dec. 3, 2018
Pick up 10:30 a.m.
Return at 2:00 p.m.

General Council Bus Schedule
$5 per person
Must call 2 days in advance

Thursday, Dec. 20
Pick up 8:30 a.m.
Return 3:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 21
Pick up 8:30 a.m.
Return 3:00 p.m.

Now Offering
6-Month CD
At 2.000% Interest

CDs must be on newly deposited money.
For information, please contact the office in person or by phone.
Call 605-698-7481.

ENEMY SWIM DISTRICT
Job Opening: Maintenance, Full-Time.
Must be Alcohol & Drug Free Must have Valid State & Tribal License.
Deadline: Friday, December 7th, 2018 - 4pm.
Applications available at the district center.
For more info contact Enemy Swim District:
Office (605) 947-4319; Fax (605) 947-4873.
Deck the Hall Day with Santa

Come enjoy ‘Deck the Hall Day with Santa!’ on Saturday, Dec. 8 at St. Peter’s Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Kids can get their photo taken with Santa beginning at 10 a.m. and can shop in Santa’s Secret Workshop (with gift wrapping provided).

Adults can get their gift shopping from many vendors on site.

There will also be a Sweet Shop where you can ‘Build-a-Treat’ of your favorite goodies.

Lunch items will also be available during the day.

For more information call 605-7414.

DISTRICT DAYS!

When: Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2018
Where: Dakota Magic Casino
Address: 18449 102nd St SE, Hankinson, ND 58041
Phone: (701) 634-3000
Time: 11AM-7PM

MUST have VALID Photo ID & Player Club Card to receive monies!

Northland Auto Center
We Make Deals Happen!

Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate
Attention ALL Tribal members

Christmas specials have come Early!

$500 DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE TOWARDS ANY VEHICLE ON THE LOT EXPIRES DECEMBER 31ST, 2018

CHECK OUT OUR ALL-NEW WEBSITE AT www.NORTHLANDAUTOCENTER.COM

GIVE ME A CALL AT 605-880-3414 OR EMAIL AT LORIS@NORTHLANDAUTOCENTER.COM

Loris Welch, SWO MEMBER

Dakota Prayer Ride
Water Walk & Run

When: December 10th, 2018 - 26th
Sharon Day will lead us in prayer and water blessing of our spiritual journey thru riding horse, walking and running.

Where: Sisseton Wahpeton Memorial Park — Sisseton, SD at 9:30am.

Route: Our journey will follow closely to the route our ancestors took when they fled the bloodshed in the Dakota Uprising — Maps will be passed out.

12/10 begins at Sisseton Wahpeton Memorial Park to 12/26-end at Manito hanging monument in Manito, MN. We will be joining up with 28-2 Riders on 12/21 heading to Manito, MN.

Invitations: We encourage Water Walkers to participate to heal our 4-directional waters which affect all people. Combined Divine-spraying of contaminates of our rivers and lakes.

We have a special invite to all youth who want to participate. All releases welcome to help come support or participate. Bring a rial of water from your territories to add to our water on the parade.

Send to Sylvana Justus, PO Box 686, Agency Village, SD 57364

We are calling our young artist that may want to help with the Mural that we will be putting together to help bring communities and youth together to promote awareness art on keeping our rivers waters contamination free for our future generations.

In creating a safe place to pray where women and children will be participating we are asking all sex offenders to refrain from participating in a respectful way.

How you can help: Donate meals through pot luck — buy — feed — warm clothing

Follow us on Facebook: http://m.facebook.com/DakotaPrayerRideandWaterWalk
Website link: http://www.dakotawahpetonriders.com
Twitter link: http://www.dakotawahpetonriders.com

How to Ride information: dakotawahpetonriders.com
Run sign up: Jason Kndero@windstream.net (early sign up 11/1)
Water Walk sign up email dakotawahpetonriders@gmail.com

For more information please call: Jason Boitner — 605-366-1844 or Mel 701-339-7966

W.A.T.E.R
We All Take Environmental Responsibility

How are you helping the land?

Join us for a Conservation Planning Workshop to share your successes in conservation planning, learn how to improve the quality of your resources, and learn of career opportunities that can help to take your land stewardship to the next level. Every participant will receive a land stewardship toolkit that will help you help the land.

NO REGISTRATION FEE! LUNCH IS PROVIDED!

SISSEYTON WORKSHOP: MON., DEC. 3, 2018
SISSEYTON WAHPETON COLLEGE
BIA RD. 700 — AGENCY VILLAGE, SD
COFFEE AT 10:30 A.M. — MEETING 11 AM-3:30PM

CALL/TEXT KELSEY 605.350.4079 TO RSVP
VISIT INDIANAACLINIC.COM/NATURALRESOURCES TO LEARN MORE
“Wo’okiye was’te qa wico zani o’wacin yuhapo”

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Bath Tissue

Selected Varieties

Country-Style

Spread

6-8 oz pkg, Selected Varieties

2/$3

$1.69

Selected Varieties

70-90 ct box,

Deli Cheese

6/$10

7up or A&W

6 pk .5 ltr btls,

99¢

Selected Varieties

Essential Everyday

Condensed Soup

18 oz pkg,

Febreze

Selected Varieties

7AM - 10PM

FROZEN

Premium Ice Cream

Yogurt

or 14-20 ct Mucinex,

Delsym Cough

Toothbrushes,

Saltine Crackers

SUPERVALU STORES

REDEEMABLE COUPON VALID 11/25/18-12/1/18 RV0300PLU 1231

(one coupon per purchase.)

SUPERKids

Pot Pies

3 ct box,

USDA Choice Angus Beef

Boneless Bottom

Fresh

en Meals,

Peanut Butter

Meals & Pot Pies,

® Power Bowls or Power Bowls Breakfast,

®

 bland meals

POWER BOWL BREAKFAST

Healthy Choice

Power Bowls

Selected Varieties

10.75-11.5 oz pkg,

2/$6

$3.99

12-16.95 oz pkg,

2/$6

Selected Varieties

Selected Varieties

10-11.65 oz pkg,

4/$5

$3.99

14.2 oz Vienna Fingers, 5 oz Soft Batch

Turnovers

5.5-7.3 oz box,

3/$5

$2.99

12-16 oz box,

3/$5

$2.99

10.5-25.6 oz Cookies

Crackers

Cookies or

Family Size!

99¢

Essential Everyday

Cereal

October

2/$5

$3.99

24-38 ct pkg,

Zantac

Pads or Underwear

99¢

6 oz ctn,

Yakult

Selection

or

or

2-4 ct pkg

Paste Sauce or

2/$6

$3.99

1125_SV_FARGO_PG1FARGO CLR

59 oz ctn,

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16.9 oz, Selected Varieties

2/$3

$1.49

Selected Varieties

Bleached or

4/$5

$3.99

12-16 oz jar,

5 oz bag,

Bakery Fresh

 FXMLLoader

3/$5

$2.99

12-15 oz Pretzels,

11-12 oz bag

Coffee Packs,

10-15.75 oz jar,

Selected Varieties

La Choy

®

12-16 oz box,

4/$5

$3.99

14.2 oz Vienna Fingers, 5 oz Soft Batch

Turnovers

5.5-7.3 oz box,

3/$5

$2.99

12-16 oz jar,

Essential Everyday

Milk

Sweetened

or

Marshmallow

7 oz jar

99¢

9 oz jar

Creme

99¢

or Quick-1 Minute

Oats

32 oz box,

99¢

5 oz bag,

Deli Fresh

Salad

4 oz jar

12 oz jar,

Essential Everyday

Dutch Gourmet,

12-15 oz Pretzels,

12-15 oz Pretzels,

10-11.65 oz pkg,

La Choy

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