

SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENT COMMISSION



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Regular Meeting
~Agenda~

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<https://www.ci.moscow.id.us/551/Sustainable-Environment-Commission>

Tuesday
February 15 2022

6:00 PM

Council Chambers
2nd Floor City Hall
206 E. 3rd St.

WELCOME AND ATTENDANCE

REGULAR AGENDA

1. **Approval of Sustainable Environment Commission January 18, 2022 Minutes (ACTION ITEM)**

Minutes presented for approval.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Approve the January minutes as presented; approve minutes with amendments; or provide staff further direction.

2. **Public Comment and Response to Previous Comments (limited to 10 minutes)**

Members of the public may speak to the Commission regarding matters NOT on the agenda or currently pending before the Commission. Please state your name and city of residence for the record and limit your remarks to three (3) minutes.

3. **City Parks Pesticide List**

David Schott (Moscow Parks & Facilities Manager) will discuss the list of pesticides and herbicides available for use by the city. Davis will also present a brief summary of the city's pesticide use policy and the plan to manage a pesticide-free park per calendar year, beginning in 2022.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Receive the report or take other action as appropriate.

4. **FY 2023 SEC budget request**

The SEC will discuss upcoming projects that might require use of FY 2023 funds.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: take action as deemed appropriate.

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5. Mayor's Earth Day Awards

The SEC will discuss nominations for the Earth Day Awards.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: take action as deemed appropriate.

REPORTS

1. City Sustainability Report- Kelli Cooper -
2. Moscow High School Subcommittee Report- Nicole Xiao (or delegate)
3. Climate Action Working Group – Tina Hilding

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS / MEETINGS

1. Next SEC meeting March 15, 2022

ADJOURN

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Tuesday
January 18, 2022

6:00 PM

Mayors Conference Room
1st Floor City Hall
206 E. 3rd St.

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Steve McGeehan-Chair; Tina Hilding-Vice (Virtual); Victoria Seever; Al Poplawsky (Virtual); Asaph Cousins (Virtual); Jassen Bluto (Virtual); Jamal Lyskett
STAFF: Jenifer Rossini, Administrative Assistant; Kelli Cooper
OTHERS: Julia Parker; David Hall; Sam Galager
ABSENT: Marley Pankratz; Gordon Wilson

REGULAR AGENDA

1. Approval of Sustainable Environment Commission December 14, Minutes (ACTION ITEM)

Minutes presented for approval.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Approve the December minutes as presented; approve minutes with amendments; or provide staff further direction.

Victoria moved to approve December 14, 2021 minutes, Jassen second to approve minutes as presented.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Unanimous Nays: None. Abstentions: None. Motion carried.

2. Public Comment and Response to Previous Comments (limited to 10 minutes)

Members of the public may speak to the Commission regarding matters NOT on the agenda or currently pending before the Commission. Please state your name and city of residence for the record and limit your remarks to three (3) minutes.

David from Latah County mentioned the County is looking at changing how they handle municipal waste according from an article in Moscow Pullman Daily News.

He also said the Moscow Co-op has been looking into commercial glass grinders due to a glass shortage.

3. Election of Officers (ACTION ITEM)

Per Moscow City Code Title 3 Chapter 10, Section 10-3, the commission must elect officers who shall serve one-year terms as chair and vice-chair.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Nominate and elect a Chair and Vice Chair for 2022 or take such other action as deemed appropriate

Victoria nominated Steve as Chair and Tina as Vice. Al second the motion for Steve as Chair and Tina as Vice.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Unanimous Nays: None. Abstentions: None. Motion carried.

4. SEC Code and Brochure Updates (ACTION ITEM)

Continued discussion of revisions to Chapter 9 of the City Code describing the structure and duties of the Sustainable Environment Commission. The SEC will also discuss updates to the commission brochure

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Approve the updates and revisions or take other action as deemed appropriate.

There have been comments from members from the December meeting and many citizen comments. Tina questioned the order of the comments. Kelli commented about the waste stream section being so specific and should be broader.

Victoria moved to accept changes as presented. Tina second.

Kelli clarified that this vote will only be to accept and recommend changes to the Code, but the final decision to change the Code would still be up to City Council to approve.

Jassen does not agree with section "G" (climate change section) saying that it doesn't need to be in the code.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: five Nays: One (Bluto) Abstentions: None. Motion carried.

5. City Parks Pesticide List

David Schott (Moscow Parks & Facilities Manager) has provided a list of pesticides and herbicides available for use by the city. The SEC typically reviews this list each year and makes recommendations if needed. Steve will also present a brief summary of the city's pesticide use policy and the plan to manage one pesticide-free park per calendar year, beginning in 2022.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Receive the report or take other action as appropriate.

Sam wants to know if impacts on pollinators influence the list. Al also expressed concern over certain active ingredients in pesticides on the list that may affect pollinators. Steve will ask

David to attend the next meeting so he can clear any questions up. Jamal asked if the SEC voices concerns over the list, will that have an influence over what is used. Steve clarified that the SEC can suggest to the City changes or concerns over the list and generally their concerns are heard and considered.

Kelli mentioned that there is a resolution in the works for Moscow to be considered a Bee City.

Anderson Frontier Park will be considered for a pesticide free park according to David.

Asaph believes one year for the pesticide free park is too short. Victoria says there was two parks, Almon Asbury Lieuallen Park Otness Park, that did go pesticide free for longer than one season.

REPORTS

1. City Sustainability Report- Kelli Cooper

Pollinator summit will be February 23rd and 24th. There will be a movie and discussion on first day and speakers on second day.

The City is joining the City Nature Challenge. Kelli says there will be a mini competition with Pullman.

City is joining with the Climate Action Working group on developing a plan draft that will be ready first week of February then onto Council for review.

2. Moscow High School Subcommittee Report- Ilan Carter/Nicole Xiao

No report given.

3. Climate Action Working Group (CAWG)-Tina Hilding

CAWG did not meet in January.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Kelli asked to bring back the Earth Day Awards. Steve says we will need nominees in February for the Mayor to make final decision in March.

UPCOMING EVENTS / MEETINGS

Next Commission meeting is February 15, 2022

ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 7:15

Steve McGeehan, Chair *(or stamped by Deputy City Clerk)*

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PRESS RELEASE

Moscow Seeking Nominations for 2018 Mayor's Earth Day Awards

March 1, 2019 (Moscow, Idaho) --- The City of Moscow is seeking nominations for the 2019 Mayor's Earth Day awards. Since 2006, the awards have recognized Moscow residents for sustainable practices that foster environmental sustainability through conservation, recycling, reuse, construction/design, and public education. Potential categories for the awards include:

- Individuals
- Businesses
- Students/Schools
- Non-profit
- Service Organizations
- Government
- Building/Development
- Green Visionaries (long-range environmental objectives)
- Green Neighbors (from nearby communities).

Worthy candidates who don't fit into these categories will also be considered.

Nominations should include the names of the nominator and nominee, contact information for both, and a brief description of why the nominee is worthy of recognition.

Nominations are due by March 15, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. and may be submitted by letter to the City of Moscow, Administration Department (Attn: Sustainable Environment Commission), P.O. Box 9203 Moscow, ID 83843 or by email to the Sustainable Environment Commission at sec@ci.moscow.id.us. The Sustainable Environment Commission will forward recommendations to Mayor Bill Lambert, who will determine the award winners.

For more information, please contact Kelli Cooper, AmeriCorps Sustainability Technician at 208-883-7122.

2019 Mayor's Earth Day Awards Nominees

Sustainable Environment Commission

**** Summary List (please see full nominations on following pages) ****

Student: Ned Caisley

Individual: Victoria Seever

School/Teachers: Moscow Charter School/Tracy Hoffmeister & Kathryn Bonzo

Business: Wasankari Construction
One World Café

Green Neighbors: Gritman Medical Center's Green Team

City Department: Parks and Recreation Department's Facilities Group

Non-Profit/Organization: Citizen's Climate Lobby – Palouse Chapter

2019 Mayor's Earth Day Awards Nominees

Sustainable Environment Commission

Student

Ned Caisley

I would like to nominate Ned Caisley for the individual Earth Day Award 2019. Ned is a University of Idaho senior studying Electrical Engineering and a UI Sustainability Center Solar Project Coordinator.

Three years ago, the Sustainability Center began researching the installation of a photovoltaic (PV) array as one step toward the University's Carbon Neutrality commitment. That same year, the Center hired Ned as a Technical Support Coordinator. We quickly realized that he knew more about PV arrays than the engineers in Facilities, and I changed his job description to focus on a solar project. For three years Ned led the Solar Project, completed a solar site assessment, educated stakeholders, influenced the outcomes on a scope of work, and supported fundraising efforts. This past summer Ned co-presented a funding request to the VP of Finance and Administration, who now calls Ned "professor" because he is so knowledgeable. In addition, and as a direct result of Ned's leadership, the Sustainability Center has been awarded a student fee increase of about \$28,000 annually for alternative energy projects. Ned is purpose driven, meticulous and unwavering in his efforts and yet, he is a pleasure to work with and to learn from. I give Ned Caisley, a longtime Moscow resident, my highest recommendation for the individual Earth Day Award.

Contact: Jeannie Matheison, jeanniem@uidaho.edu)

Nominators: Jeannie Matheison, jeanniem@uidaho.edu)

Individual

Victoria Seever

The city of Moscow for the first time is considering climate change in its long term Comprehensive Plan through the work, particularly, of Victoria Seever. One example would be Climate Migration. Due to the effects of climate change in certain regions of the Country potentially flooding coastal areas, causing wide spread drought and extreme temperatures, and increasing the frequency of dangerous storm events, there is a potential for a population migration from those regions to areas that are less adversely impacted such as Moscow. Migration could occur slowly or could become sudden and would increase the demand for jobs, housing, resources, and services. Planning for growth is critical for normal population growth and made more urgent by the potential of climate migration which could bring with it an increasing burden to support economic opportunities, infrastructure, and city services.

Victoria follows all city government happenings closely. She is a member of the SEC but also attends nearly every other meeting in the city. She led the writing of the draft language that was eventually included in the comprehensive plan. She is understated, and she is always working to improve Moscow's sustainability. With her work to incorporate climate change in the comprehensive plan, she has taken an important first step in helping Moscow prepare for the future. She also walks the environmental walk — as in she walks everywhere.

Contact: Seever, Victoria vaseever@uidaho.edu

Nominator: Tina Hilding, waldings@gmail.com

School/Teachers

Moscow Charter School/Tracy Hoffmeister (8th grade) & Kathryn Bonzo (4th grade)

When Moscow's Recycling Program was narrowed due to China's drastic cut-back in accepting recyclable plastics, the 4th and 8th grades of the Moscow Charter School stepped up by working with Trex, the world's largest manufacturer of wood-alternative plastics made from recycled plastics. Every school day, these students bring in plastics that Moscow Recycling Program can no longer accept. Additionally, they will be working with the Moscow High School to collect plastics for the Trex program, who are in turn, intend to work with the Middle School. And the general public is actively participating with the Charter School by their by their invitation to also donate plastics. Teachers Kathryn Bonzo (4th grade) and Tracy Hoffmeister (8th grade) coordinate the school's project with Trex.

Plastics being collected are: plastic pellet bags and packaging air pillows, ice and salt bags, produce and food storage bags, cereal liners and bread bags, grocery bags and case overwrap, and dry-cleaning bags. Trex cardboard collection boxes hold up to ten pounds of plastic. When full, they are delivered to the Moscow Safeway or Winco and sent to Trex. By mid-March, over 900 pounds of plastics will not end up being shipped as refuse to the Boardman, Oregon, but will instead provide reused materials and a cost savings for Moscow's waste collection.

Beyond the obvious recycling, there's a whole lot of education happening. It's been eye-opening to all who participate how much over-use and waste there is in plastic use. That's provided life-long lessons for all on switching to more responsible plastic usage and more ecologically appropriate materials. These young people are truly leading the way to a positive response to an environmental and economic challenge. I whole-heartedly nominate these young people through their school as being praiseworthy stewards of the Earth and well-representing our city in their achievement.

Contact: Bonzo, Kathryn kbonzo@ci.moscow.id.us

Nominator: Seever, Victoria vaseever@uidaho.edu

Business

Wasankari Construction

I would like to nominate Wasankari Construction for their sustainable practices. Most recently they acquired a sawmill and have been salvaging beetle kill, deadfall, and discarded timber. Not only have they been reducing fuels and cleaning up the forests around Moscow they have also salvaged historically relevant trees from places such as the University of Idaho Arboretum. By turning carbon-rich fuels into permanent building products they are essentially creating a way to keep that carbon sequestered, rather than allowing it to be released into the atmosphere. In addition to these sustainable practices Wasankari Construction has also been active in recycling building materials from deconstructed buildings, upcycling things such as used brick to brick veneers and providing materials for sustainable landscaping such as xeriscapes.

Contact: Kevyn Booth, idkydboot@gmail.com

Nominator: Kevyn Booth, idkydboot@gmail.com

Business (cont.)

One World Café

One World Café (OWC) has implemented many sustainable practices that I feel make this business very worthy of a Mayor's Earth Day Award.

OWC started selling reusable straws in September of 2018 (selling for \$1.00) and have sold 674 since that time (6.5 months or so). It is likely that hundreds of single use plastic straws been replaced.

OWC invested in 3 options of reusable vessels in 2019 (glasses and stainless thermoses). They are selling the least expensive of the options for less than \$1.00 over cost. The goal is not to make money but instead make this option affordable and attractive. In 2018, OWC gave 3430 discounts for bringing customers bringing a reusable cup. That's over 3000 single use cups that will not end up in the landfill.

OWC participated in the Bicycle Benefits program <https://www.bicyclebenefits.org/#/home> and offers 10% off with a Bicycle Benefits sticker: They also participate in Avista's Buck a Block program for renewable energy offsets to their monthly bill on top of their normal energy charges. Avista uses these funds to purchase Renewable Energy Certifications (wind, solar) from regional sources.

OWC is also working with LSI to test compostable cups in their facility and to explore the feasibility of a pilot program. They have been meeting with LSI, City staff and a few other business owners to explore future composting possibilities for businesses that want to participate.

OWC is collecting plastic films/bags/package along with Mikey's and are delivering them to Moscow Charter School who is participating in the Trex program.

These are just a few of the examples that make One World Café a great main street business that 'walks the walk' when it comes to sustainability.

Contact: Brandy Sullivan, bsullivan@ci.moscow.id.us
Nominator Steve McGeehan, mcgeehan@uidaho.edu

Green Neighbors

Gritman Medical Center's Green Team

Created less than two years ago, Gritman Medical Center's Green Team has made great strides in sustainability, quickly growing our hospital community's recycling practices and diverting thousands of pounds of "waste" from the landfill.

At the same time, these employees have fostered a growing culture of health, thrift, and environmental responsibility in the local community.

To share and showcase their efforts, it is my pleasure to nominate the Green Team for the City of Moscow's Earth Day Recognition Award.

Recycling and reuse can be hard to foster in rural communities, but the benefits are clear: A safer environment, cleaner water and air, conserved funds and resources, and healthier families and communities. In 2017, the Green Team's handful of employees and volunteers rose to this challenge,

signing on to minimize our ecological impact by setting and encouraging up-to-date environmental management practices throughout the hospital and beyond.

In their first year, the Green Team created an estimated \$2,300 in savings and diverted 24,000 pounds of waste from the landfill. In 2019 Gritman's Green Team has nearly doubled those numbers to an estimated waste control savings of over \$4,000 and a diversion of more than 12 tons of waste from landfills. Every dollar saved helps keep costs down for our patients.

Today, all Gritman-owned, occupied buildings now have at least one single stream recycling bin, while Gritman's Wellness Center has seen increased recycling by their building tenants. In our cafés, the Green team encourages people to avoid eating "to go" to avoid using extra paper products. Food scraps are being collected to feed to an employee's pigs. Composting is set to increase in 2019, and will soon include all of Gritman's used coffee grounds.

A new Gritman Garden to encourage sustainable, healthy eating is in the planning stage, and the Green Team partnered with Gritman Engineering for sustainable weed control, helping educate staff about using safer practices.

Green Team membership has grown to include Moscow Family Medicine and WWAMI Regional Medical Education. New employees at Gritman are now introduced to the Green Team during orientation, helping grow membership and potential.

When it comes to sustainability, all our efforts, no matter how small, can make a difference. The Green Team has made great progress in helping our hospital community change its practices and attitudes quickly and for the better, while doing our part to divert recyclables from the landfill and make a better city and world.

In light of these inspiring advances, I encourage you to honor the Green Team's important work this Earth Day.

Contact: Stevie Steely, stevies@latahsanitation.com

Nominator: Stevie Steely, stevies@latahsanitation.com

City Department

Parks and Recreation Department's Facilities Group

We would like to nominate the Parks and Recreation Department's Facilities Group for their energy upgrade efforts. Over the course of the last two years, Jay and his team have upgraded several City buildings with LED lighting which has reduced the City's energy use, while also reducing greenhouse gas emissions. In addition, key upgrades to the Hamilton Lowe Aquatics Center including the security and deck lights and the boiler for the pool heater, have further reduced the City's energy use for both electricity and natural gas while having the added benefit of reducing operating costs. The security and deck lights were upgraded to LEDs and now use less than half the energy of the old lights, while the boiler is estimated to be about 5% more efficient.

Contact: City of Moscow Environmental Services Group (ksteele@ci.moscow.id.us)

Nominator: City of Moscow Environmental Services Group (ksteele@ci.moscow.id.us)

Non-Profit/Organization

Citizen's Climate Lobby – Palouse Chapter

As representatives of the Citizen's Climate Lobby, Mac Cantrell and Mary DuPree are the dream team who led the effort to help the City of Moscow become the first in the state of Idaho to formally support a carbon fee and dividend resolution. Mac and Mary worked with the Sustainability Commission and then talked with individual city council members to ask for and gain support for the resolution. The resolution formally calls on our representatives to adopt a fee and dividend system for carbon, in which carbon is taxed at the source and all the taxes collected will be returned directly to the people in the form of a dividend check. Support for this effort is growing across the country, and Mac and Mary have led efforts in Moscow — and Moscow has served as an example to the entire state. In their efforts, Mac and Mary are thoughtful, willing to listen, and persistent. It was a long process to get the resolution to the city council, but Mac and Mary were patient and helpful throughout the process. They continue to simply and humbly push action on climate change — which is truly the most important issue of our time.

Contact: Mac Cantrell (macantr18@gmail.com) and Mary DuPree (maryhdupree@gmail.com)

Nominator: Tina Hilding, waldings@gmail.com

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1	City of Moscow Earth Day Award							
2	Category/ Year	2018	2018 noms	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
3	Water Champion			Steve Robischon (PBAC)	UI Youth Water Summit			
4	Palouse Prairie Champion		Palouse Prairie Foundation					
5	Academic		LeeAnne Eareckson (teacher)			Greg Möller, UI N-E-W Tech water	Darin Saul, UI Community Partnership Program	Chris Dixon, UI
6	Business	Paradise Creek Bicycles Tjay Clevenger		Thorn Creek Native Seed Farm	Anytime Fitness		Maialina Pizzeria Napoletana & SMART (bus)	Aqua Lawn
7	City Department	Fleet Division		Environmental Services Group	Sanitation	Moscow Wastewater Treatment Plant		
8	City Employee		Nichole Baker, Water Department					
9	Community Project							
10	Cooperative Business		Palouse Bicycle Collective					
11	Couple						Mike & Brooke Lowry	
12	Event	UI Bike Fix	Food for Thought Film Series (Moscow Food Co-op and others)			Moscow Farmers Market	Palouse Sustainability Fair & UI Sustainability Center Earth Fest	Palouse Basin Water Summit

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2	Category/ Year	2018	2018 noms	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013
13	Government		Les MacDonald					Brady McNall, Moscow intern?
14	Green Protector					Palouse Sustainable Environment Coalition		
15	Green Steward		John Kimberling & Paul Kimmell (Palouse Basin Water Summit)			Palouse Prairie Foundation		
16	Individual	Ruth Frey & Matt McAdoo	Andy Boyd / Maynard Fosberg		Nils Peterson	David Hall	Pat Rathmann	David Hall
17	Neighbor		Joan & Ray Folwell & Bassetts (Steptoe Butte)					
18	Non-Profit/ Service Organization	Gritman Medical Center Green Team	Palouse Prairie Foundation / Friends of the Clearwater	1912 Center - Heart of the Arts	Nimiipuu Protecting the Environment		Moscow Renaissance Fair	
19	Organization		Palouse- Clearwater Food Coalition				Palouse- Clearwater Environmental Institute	
20	School, elementary						McDonald Elementary School Outdoor Learning Center and	
21	School, secondary		Danielle Gentry (plastic bag research)					
22	Student							Wieteke Holthuijzen, University of Idaho Sustainability Center

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23	Sustainable Building							
24	Sustainable Development		Roger Blanchard					
25	Teacher	Andrika Kuhle Palouse Prairie Charter						
26	Visionary					Margaret Ann Littlejohn		Dale Goble, UI Law School
27	Volunteer w/o Borders							
28	Young Adult Exceptional Service					Keaghan Caldwell		
29	Honorable Mention		Walter Steed					
30	Special Honorary	Dr. Jon Van Gerpen						
31	University Program	UI Biodiesel Program John Crockett						

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3	Water Champion									
4	Palouse Prairie Champion									
5	Academic	Moscow High School Environmental Club	University of Idaho Student Sustainability Center (Jeannie Matheison)	University of Idaho Student Sustainability Center (Jeannie Matheison)						
6	Business	Wasankari Construction	Moscow Food Co-op	Camas Prairie Winery		Moscow Recycling Center	The Natural Abode	Moscow Food Co-op		
7	City Department									
8	City Employee					Kathy Kinman, Police Department				
9	Community Project						Village Bicycle Project, Dave Peckham			
10	Cooperative Business									
11	Couple		Don & Maureen Regan				Aly Bean & Tom Lamar			
12	Event	CommUNITY Walk								

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2	Category/ Year Government	2012	2011	2010		2008	2007	2006		
13		Tyler Palmer, Moscow Streets Department		Carol Alexander, Mann Garden, City of Moscow		Latah County Historical Society	Moscow Health and Environment Commission, Scott Fedale	Moscow Green Building Program, Jim Johnson		
14	Green Protector	Megaload Protestors								
15	Green Steward	Maynard & Margaret Fosberg								
16	Individual	Matt Dolkas				Amy Grey, Backyard Harvest	Andy Boyd	Erin Morra, Pres., MHS Environmental Club		
17	Neighbor	Colter's Creek Winery (Juliaetta), Mike Pearson & Melissa Sanborn	Tim Bickford, The Filling Station, Troy							
18	Non-Profit/ Service Organization	Palouse Land Trust, Charles Burke		Backyard Harvest, Amy Grey		Moscow Central Lions Club	Moscow Renaissance Fair Board	Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute		
19	Organization									
20	School, elementary	Lena Whitmore Outdoor Classroom								
21	School, secondary						Moscow High School Turtle Trippers 2006	Moscow High School Environmental Club		
22	Student	K.C. Wagner, Sustainability Intern, City of Moscow								

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	School, secondary					
	Student					

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30	Special Honorary University Program					
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