

Academy Show of Support



Among students at the assembly were Leah Suppah, Vanessa Culps, Leola Clements and Jackie Zamora-Heath



Jayson Smith photos.

Academy students gather for the assembly.

Madras White Buffaloes, I'm proud of all of you—18-8 this season was good, with great memories, especially when we took home the Tri-Valley Conference Championship. I've got to believe we'll be back to the playoffs next year. This is a very solid team. We're always here for the White Buffaloes.
~ Jayson Smith



The team presented Arthur Mitchell with the winning check in the 50/50 raffle. The raffle helped with some of the expenses for the trip to the state tournament.



Team on the bus getting ready for the trip to Forest Grove.

2 charged for damaging sacred site

Two people who participated in the armed takeover at the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon were charged for damaging a site sacred to the Burns Paiute Tribe. Sean Anderson and a second person are accused of causing more than \$1,000 in damage to the archaeological site. The charges apparently stem from a road and latrines that were dug in and near the site. Federal investigators said human waste was found in at least one of the latrines. The identity of the second person is redacted in the version of the indictment that was unsealed last week. In total, 26 people are facing charges in connection with the 41-day occupation of the refuge. The

defendants include Eric Lee Flores, a 22-year-old member of the Tulalip Tribes, who reportedly went back and forth between the refuge and his reservation in early January, when the incident began. Flores is not specifically accused of damaging archaeological sites, according to the superseding indictment. But he's facing other charges for allegedly threatening federal officers and employees and possessing a firearm within a federal facility. The land in and around the refuge was initially set aside as a reservation for the Burns Paiute Tribe in the late 1800s but the federal government took 1.78 million acres from the Northern Paiute people and forced them to march to reser-

uations in neighboring Washington. After the Paiutes were allowed to return, they were placed on a much-smaller reservation in present-day Burns, about 30 miles from the refuge. The tribe repeatedly called for the anti-government protesters to leave their ancestral territory and has been concerned about damage to sacred sites and artifacts. "I'm glad they cleaned up all those urinals they made," Burns Paiute Tribal Council member Jarvis Kennedy said. "They went in with Hazmat suits on and got all of that out of there and covered it up. When I first saw it kind of made me mad. That's our burial ground area."

Indian Business Talk

Putting business to music

By Bruce Engle
Loan officer, W.S. Credit Enterprise

Oscar Hammerstein gave us some lovely lyrics. Here is one that I have adapted for both individuals and businesses.

The original goes a bit like this:

A Bell is not a Bell until you ring it—A song is not a Song until you sing it.

Love in your heart wasn't put there to stay—Love isn't Love until you give it away.

Here are the "new" last two lines, with apology to Mr. Hammerstein.
For individuals:

Cash in your paycheck isn't put there to stay—But cash in your paycheck shouldn't be frittered away.

Savings in your bank isn't put there to stay—But savings in your bank shouldn't be frittered away.

For Businesses:

Money in the cash register isn't put there to stay—But money in the cash register shouldn't be frittered away.

Cash and Retained Earnings on the books isn't shown there to stay—But cash and retained earnings shouldn't be frittered away.

Good luck and remember, "I can and I will," and "Pennies make dollars."

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