

Lincoln's Birthday Powwow



Oliver Kirk and Wilson Wewa during the Grand Entry Saturday afternoon.

Above, large turnout on Saturday; at right, Mackie Begay provided the MC commentary.

Photos by Dave McMechan

Results of the 2005 Lincoln's Birthday Powwow at Simnasho (in order, first, second and third):

Jr. Girls Fancy/Jingle: Kia McCloud, Harrah, Wash.; Destny Black, Mattawa, Wash.; Stevie Chief, Loon Lake, Sask.

Jr. Girls Traditional: Meleena Edwards, Warm Springs; Natasha Adams, Yakama; Keeana Yellowman, Warm Springs.

Jr. Boys Fancy/Grass: Manny Totus, Granger, Wash.; Redhorse Wesley, Toppenish; Marcus Wallahee, Toppenish.

Jr. Boys Traditional: Red Bear McCloud, Harrah; Ethan Wallahee, Toppenish; George Clements, Warm Springs.

Golden Age Women: Iola Totus, Yakama; Arlita Rhoan, Warm Springs; Aurelia Stacona, Warm Springs.

Golden Age Men: Dale Clayton Chief, Island Lake, Sask.; Frank EagleSpeaker, Yelm, Wash.; Eugene Cardinal, Kahewin, Alberta, Canada.

Teen Girls Fancy: Larissa Meyers, Ojibwa; Ramona Stacona, Seattle; Delanie Kelly, Nixon, Nev.

Teen Girls Jingle: Kayla Johnson, Seattle; Jovella Pacheco, Sacramento, Calif.; Raquel Good Sky, Portland.

Teen Girls Traditional: Celeste McGurk, Sacramento; Edwina Morning Owl, Pendleton; Sonya Jim, Harrah.

Teen Boys Fancy: Dillon Begay, Satus, Wash.; Randy Stewart, Toppenish; Cory Johnson, Warm Springs.

Teen Boys Grass: Terry Heemsah Jr., Yakama; Mario Hawley, Seattle; Mason James McGurke, Sacramento.

Teen Boys Traditional: Dustin Sam, Owyhee, Nev.; Deshawn Little Eagle, Seattle; Bryon Adams, Yakama.

Women's Fancy: Liya Davis, Warm Springs; Susie Wasley, Toppenish; Crystalena Pacheco, Sacramento.

Women's Jingle: Henrietta Scalplock, Sacramento; Thea McCloud, Harrah; Bridgette Eaglespaker, Yelm, Wash.

(Results continue next paper.)

Treaty: tribes stay on homelands

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The tribes ceded much of their land, giving up "that part of the Willamette Valley, extending southward from Oregon City to Mary's River, and representing the most valuable and thickly settled part of the district."

While they ceded land, the tribes refused to relocate. An 1851 report states:

"Not only did they all and invariably refuse to listen to persuasion and argument inducing a removal from this portion of the territory, but their reluctance was almost equally great to abandon their favorite situations. We have found among all of them the fixed impression that the doom of their race was sealed, and the same stubborn determi-

nation to die where they were born.

"Since the period, now about 30 years past, when the scourge of a before unknown disease smote down at once the power and spirit of these tribes, their decreasing remnants seem to have singled out a few spots in their ancient domain, where they might abide their fate, at the same time that they had contemplated an ultimate sale of the bulk of their territory. To all previous inducements of the whites to remove from these, they have opposed a resistance qualified only by want of strength. We have, therefore, found ourselves compelled, against the wish of the government, as expressed in our instructions, to accede to reservations in the lands purchased."

In negotiating treaties with

the tribes, the federal government was following no particular course of legal precedent. Commissioner of Indian Affairs L. Lea writes in 1851, regarding the Indian tribes:

"The magnitude of the subject, and the manifold difficulties inseparably connected with it, seem to have bewildered the minds of those who have attempted to give it the most thorough investigation.

"The remark of the late Attorney General Legare is not more striking than true, that 'there is nothing in the whole compass of our laws so anomalous, so hard to bring within any precise definition, or any logical and scientific arrangement of principles, as the relation in which the Indians stand towards this government and those of the states.'"

Robots: more classes planned

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Warm Springs Extension agent Kimberly Woolston has asked Cofer to return and teach the following schedule of classes:

Computer Cartooning, Feb. 19, and Digital Photography, April 2.

Tentatively the following classes are set to be held: Lego Robotics II, Computer Cartooning II, GPS Units-Treasure Hunt or Geo Course, and GPS Units-Treasure Hunt or

Geo Course II. These are scheduled for between April and June. Watch for flyers. Cofer will also teach the GPS Unit class at the 4-H Cultural Enrichment Camp held each summer at Peters Pasture during the week of July 18-22.

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