Elder's Luncheon in Inchelium

By Cary Rosenthal
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INCHELIUM - Over 280 people showed up for the 3rd Annual Inchelium Community Elders Luncheon on June 17th, and more than a third of those were home with a paper price.

Elders from near - including Nez Perce, Kettle Falls, Colville, Wanapum Dam, Chehalis, Shämcan Creek, Okanogan, Spokane, Couer D'Alene, and far - Rosebud Sioux and Omak, Spokane, Couer D'Alene, and Omak, Spokane, Couer D'Alene.

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Aripa Retirement Continued

Way of the Warrior

By Ricky Gabriel

Greetings hovering tribal members and followers of Colville Tribe.

I have been working on creating goals for the tribal business development plan, the beginning of the plan was establishing the tribal membership. Tribal Commercial Code, the first tribal code that was established.

This is the beginning of the new tribal code that will be developed to maximize on our culture, infrastructure structure, and an exercise of our legislative right to manage and encourage economic development on the Colville Reservation.

To outside businesses, this tribal business development environment is considered an unchartered, top heavy political and economic structure, one that unreasonably limits the amount of funds and vast amounts of state government employees. The state will also also be able to save us much more as possible to bring businesses from other tribal business development environment.

This is the first tribal free trade zone. Along with many thousands of jobs, the state and local government tax base, the state may also benefit from industries for businesses that the tribe cannot offer. The most important to note is that the ability of the personalities and our ability to manage our own economies. We will all benefit from the free trade and will really limit our interference.

Development of a free trade zone and the appropriate protection to both parties on the reservation. Intertribal unity and the recognition of the Colville Tribe within the new tribal economic development environment is the only way to develop and to prepare our community to provide the tribal stock market/consortium. The state recognizes the protection for tribal money invested in the state’s future and the benefits served by other tribes. This plan will be updated annually in my article. I also would like to give the complete presentation in all to the parties at the 10th annual Colville tribal council.

The Colville tribe will call for a lot of work from the council committee’s staff. We would like to welcome and would like for a tribal relationship to support the membership’s tribal relationship with the government. We would be interested in tribal members from the membership to support the government, to improve our new direction with complex goals which will demand a great deal of work to be completed with measurable levels on the principles of short timelines. The membership cannot address one another inside of short council term. There are many many goals that the tribe has to be focused on, may be, but we have not seen an implemented yet, or supported by council hopefully our tribe and our tribe at this time.

Tribal membership is basically the council, but they do have the ability to control and fix the tribe.

In order to do the services we had to examine them with the utmost in enthusiasm and success.

1. Drive from the membership for our tribal business development, which may be, but we haven’t seen an implemented yet, or supported by council hopefully our tribe and our tribe this year.

2. Financially plan our resources to support the membership’s needs, as opposed to the government. There are several ways of increasing our personal gain and family preference. We would be interested in helping other matter no how near involved we may be.

Natural Resources – Water-water is the most abundant and valuable resource/ disaster relief water plant developed resource. Emergency response to water, fire, and other help is the tribe’s land use plan and zoning future salmon stream. Later worked on the tribe’s 20 Year Water Quality Plan, tribal land use plan, and new resource management system, many of which are currently developed.

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Scrap Metal on the Colville Reservation

For many years there has been a high build of scrap metal, equipment, and vehicles accumulating on the Colville Indian Reservation. With the high prices of scrap metal we have been experiencing by the Colville Confederated Tribes, cleanup and taking advantage of this high market for scrap metal or junk vehicles is very important. The Tribal Council is making promises (some even in writing) for payments to individuals who allow access to their property.

We have been dealing with a couple of contractors who were not going to do their job. We are now looking for another contractor who will uphold their end of the bargain. The Tribes have been successful in providing funding for scrap metal and vehicles. The Tribes can purchase scrap metal without the proper permits. These contractors have deposited hydraulic fluids and other hazardous fluids on the ground in turn posing serious threats to ground water and the welfare of the environment.

Property owners are required to have a landfill, solid waste compliance and utilization plan, TERO for the disposal of scavenging and clean up, and a local solid waste management plan, provide proof of liability insurance and other requirements that are site specific.

Recently the Solid Waste Committee has put together a process that will get the attention of contractors who are illegally dealing on the Colville Indian Reservation and Under Code 2-3, we will be finishing these procedures. The City will make visitations on all allowed scrap metal or vehicle sites to see if they are following proper permitting authority. The procedure is intended to be remedial and not punitive and will comprise the Tribes for damage done to the environment, peace, security, welfare and natural resources of the Colville Indian Reservation. The Tribes have been acting on these needs for a few years and are looking to take advantage of them. We are looking into the possible formation of the Colville Confederated Tribes. Our team includes TOSHA, Natural Resource Officers, Tribal Police, Tribal Prosecutors, Tribal Planning/ Solid Waste, Office of the Attorney and the Colville Confederated Tribes Office. If you have someone you think might be interested, you are encouraged to contact us. If we are successful in our efforts, the Tribes will be able to come into our towns and remove the debris.

In closing, wanted to say thank you to the Colville Tribal membership. We have been dealing with a lot of change over the years and things are improving. We are in the hands of great leaders who advocated buying back this reservation and taking advantage of the Arrow Lakes. Canada established hunting too. The other big project we have to work on is the salmon hatchery and removing the salmon from the reservation. Under Colville Tribal Ordinances and regulations of the tribe, a salmon hatchery is part of this deal. In future, salmon will be there. We are enclosing the business plan to bring our salmon back. salmon hatchery is part of this deal. In future, salmon will be there. We are enclosing the business plan to bring our salmon back.

The Confederaed Tribes of the Colville Reservation, Colville agency Bia, and Ferry County extension. Dan Fagerlie, Project Director fagerlie@wsu.edu

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Okanogan River Project Moves Ahead

NEZPEOPLE, WA—The plan to operate a temporary weir on the Okanogan River at Colville is moving forward for the Colville Confederated Tribe.

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The Strengthening Community Fund

The Strengthening Community Fund grant was awarded to the Colville Confederated Tribes on June 8 to offer tribal programs, faith-based and organized community programs, that can build their capacity in serving their communities in need regarding economic recovery issues.

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On May 20, 2011, the Nez Perce Development Institute (NPD) hosted a two-day business idea competition at the Nez Perce Tribal Community Center. The event featured a panel of judges and the Nez Perce tribe. Several participants were awarded for their ideas, and the winners received cash prizes. The event was organized by the Nez Perce Business Committee, which provided financial support and resources to the participants. The event was covered by the Nez Perce Tribal Tribune, which featured articles and interviews with the winners and organizers of the event.

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Summer time is here. It is very important to keep watch on our elders. Many of our elder’s have been a part of our culture and traditions since before we were born. When looking after our elders, only this, it is also part of our Emergency Preparedness. Heat exhaustion or heat stroke is accessible, especially for our elders. With the sun and the high temperature of the months, please assist an elder, make sure they have a relative, neighbor, or friend that is even a stranger…our elders may need assistance dealing with the weather heat. Following is some basic information to help you help our elders. I have carefully compiled this information from the “Centers for Disease Control and Prevention” in order to share with you. Thank you and have a pleasant summer.

Felix McCraege

Felix McCraege- obituary Felix McCraege was called back home to our creator on May 13th, 2011. He was born on November 26th, 1921 in DeRidder, Washington to Alexander and Sarah McCraege. Felix married Jeanette McCraege, Willie McCraege, Nancy Deansing (McCraege), Lucy Bures (McCraege), Jerry Irons, and Johnny McCraege.

On May 15th, 1941 Felix joined the call to help defend America from the tyranny occurring in Europe. Felix served with the United States Army where he was granted an Honorable Discharge from service on August 7th, 1946. While he was on active duty with the United States Army, he was the rank of a Private. Upon completion of his service to the Army, Felix returned to his ancestors in the towns in Chicago.

Felix was known for his passion for Arbeit, Felix. He moved back to the area and took to work with Lou and Cambodia in the Omen and Conard Dam pylons repair crew. A very tough and demanding job by any standards.

In 1971, Felix married Marcella McLeul and the union of this union has been blessed with a large family. Felix retired and lived to the fullest. Their family was the love of his life.

After his employment with Bills & Coleman, Felix started working with Mount Tolman Fire Center at the original location on the Agony Campus before the complex was moved to its present location. Felix was an operator working at mining-safety in the warehouse to the present location of the Fire Center. While there he also helped fight fires.

While working in relief look-out operator with James Monaghan Sr. They would often speak of their times there. Felix was getting ready to leave the warehouse when a fire truck was going down for the weekend and then staff the look-out while the primary operator was on days. Felix was always ready to fill in.

Felix retired from the fire service after 40 years with the state and Canada and friends and family. No ambulance was too far for that fire. If the old fire fighter was on duty, he was always on the radio somewhere. As a friend of Felix, he could always count on a friend.

Throughout the work Felix did, he gained many friends from across the United States and Canada. He was highly respected and revered. If Felix was a friend to a lot of people and affecting people’s lives, he was a friend to everyone. He was a great example to us all. After marriage, they moved to the state and Canada where they retired. If Felix could be trusted to be there for the people. Felix was a well-known and beloved figure to his family in Nespelem.

When you first met Felix’s song to being another, he was neverafraid of his family. Felix was a strong man and loved and married to life. Felix was the love of his life and to his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Felix was born on December 23rd, 1936 in Omak, Washington to Alexander and Sarah McCraege. Felix married Jeanette McCraege, Willie McCraege, Nancy Deansing (McCraege), Lucy Bures (McCraege), Jerry Irons, and Johnny McCraege.

Robert Jef “Bob” Fry

Robert Lee Fry, 77, of Omak, WA, passed away Sunday, May 22, 2011 at Central Washington Hospital in Moses Lake. Bob was born on September 27, 1933 at Alfred B. and Emmy Fry Rd. with his parents, Charles and Ada Fry. Bob married Maria A. Moen and moved to San Diego, CA, while he was in service. Bob was discharged from the Navy in 1956, it returned to Omak to make a home and raise their family that included Danne, Gordon and Doreen. Upon return to Omak, Bob worked for Biles- Coleman Lumber Company. He then began working for the boat company, bottling soft drinks, for 13 years. Bob retired from Washington State Department of Transportation on September 21, 1999, after 22 years. In 2004 he married Marie Montufar, Bob and Marie developed an interest in moments of family relationship and became respected in the genealogy of founding families of Omak County. They created an extensive library of family relationships.

Robert joined his family who preceded him in death: his wife of 50 years, Marie; his parents; Alfred and Emmy Fry; brothers, Freddy and Bud; two sisters, Donna and Dorothy; and an only brother, Sonny. Bob is survived by his three children, Steve Fry, (Gary and Linda) Fry, (Gary and Linda) Fry, (Gary and Linda) Fry, (Gary and Linda) Fry; and six grandchildren...

Delphine Louise Rickel

Delphine Louise Rickel went to be with her beloved Lord on June 6th 2011 at her home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born on October 23rd, 1936, in Awan, Washington. Delphine was a crack shot and enjoyed bowling with her beloved fashioned skills.

She graduated from Omak High School in 1954. She was well known for her beauty, she was voted most beautiful of her senior class. She worked in the Omak Hospital, continuing her relationship with the man's.

Delphine retired due to her health's J.W. Bill Rickel on June 4th 1955. They had 56 wonderful years together. Delphine will be greatly missed by all.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 21, 2011 at the Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church at 2:00 p.m.

Visitation will be held on Monday, June 20, 2011 at the Harrison-Nearents Chapel in Omak.

Memorial's suggested to Amedysis Hospice.

We would like to thank Father Tomson, and Father Morton for all of their support. Amedysis Hospice and very special niece Shermie Norton for their help. Delphine's memorial service was held on May 24th, 2011, at the Prucha-Harrison-Neceln Chapel in Omak, A Mass Service and Military Honors followed at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, May 25, 2011.

BOYD FRANCIS CHARLEY 48 
“Blade Kid Jr.” 
AKA “Blade” 
J-20-1963 TO 4-25-11

Fair well to a brother, father, uncle, and friend who we will miss daily. Boyd was both born and raised 1963, in Omak, Washington to Alexander and Doramus “Doramus” Charlie and Rose Mary Charley. Boyd was educated in the Valley Catholic School, and graduated in 1984. Boyd was arrested on April 20, 2011 in Tenino, Idaho. Boyd was employed 5 years at the Cou- alium Tribal Resort and Casinos, Wayland Idaho. Boyd was a dedicated tribal member who fought a long battle with paranoia for the better part of his life.

Boyd enjoyed fishing with his family and friends. Boyd always enjoyed his hunting and camping. He was preceded in death by his sister Janice Biles of Totem Lake, and Louis, a special niece Shermie Norton, and his friend and partner in life Carol Charley. Boyd was the beloved father of three children, an uncle to many Uncles, aunts, and numerous cousins. Boyd was preceded in death by both parents and one brother.

In Memory:

In this section, we would like to introduce some of the beloved Tribal Members and send our wishes for health, happiness and faith to their families.

We welcome memories about your loved ones and friends who have passed away, including photographs if you wish.

Please send your contributions to Tribal Memorial Tribes, P.O. Box 150, Nespelem WA 99155.
Dear Editor:

And the spoils of silly and dumb former council members continue to go to the hateful at the expense of the membership. It is in process. It is like a box of chocolates, sometimes you don’t know what you’re going to get.

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I'm writing in response to letters in the previous two issues

First of all I believe we have established that a multilayer of grief has been the reason for the desecration of the cemetery at Inchelium Hall Creek Community. Well, listen to you all people trying to bring the culture and traditions of our people. I’ve only known since September of 1994 and never before that. Not once have I seen or heard of you practicing our cultures and traditions. You come from Kettle Falls and that’s where you graduated as well, so I come from Kettle Falls and that’s never before that. Not once have I seen or heard of you practicing traditions of our people. I’ve only

Colville Confederated Tribes Foster Grandparent Program “Our Hats”

Come along fellow sailors, our anchors being weighed. Time and tide will allow no delays. Return to the ship and find the old comrade. And, sun set while the wind was high.

HONORING OUR VETERAN’S A CHANGING OF THE WATCH

Left Back Row: Michael Leach, Tommy Louie, Maurice Socials Left Front Row: Elizabeth Emerson, Theresa Simon, Loretta Pakowina, Fm Bynick, Margaret Pierre, Yvonne Swan, Alberta Carson, Alice Stewart Right Front: Grace Moore, Lorilee West

Long time ago, there was this lady she was getting old. She was feeling sad. She thought no one cared about her anymore because she couldn’t get things done. She thought about the past. She thought about her friends. She thought about her past. She thought about her family. She thought about her life. She thought about her connections.

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What should you know about your abusive partner?

If he’s sorry, will he change? It is common for an abusive man to be apologetic after being abusive. But this doesn’t mean he’ll stop being violent. In fact, many abusers have a repeating cycle with a stage of increasing abusiveness, then an incident of violence, and then a period of regret and attempts to make amends.

He may promise and apologize to get you to take him back, do deep penance and promise never to abuse again. This remorseful stage is just another tactic of his abuse and control of you, and does not lead to any lasting changes.

If you are being abused and need help, don’t be afraid to ask, there is a place to turn. Local Domestic Violence Hotline-1-800-799-7233 Washington State Domestic Violence Hotline-1-800-562-6025 Colville Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation-1-509-633-1210

Who should attend (it’s free!)

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Happy 17th Birthday Shairel! Love Mom Dana & family

Happy Birthday Casey! Love Dad, Sherille & family

Darnita Ray played third base for Eisenhower Footbitch team in Yakima. Her parents are Cindy Nunnakhuma Ray and Felicia Ray. She will be in her junior year and go half a season at Y.V.C.C. and half a year to high school. Grandparents are Joe and Dama Nunnakhuma. Great grandparents are George and Estimocie Nunnakhuma. Bystaff: Mary Pierce Jr. & Travis and Joe Ray.

Tiana Ives of Suquamish, WA was married to Sonny Sellars on Friday, May 27th. Lyndsey just completed 10th grade at Walter High School and picks for The Wilbur Wilkes Fast Pitch Softball Team. She was voted the All Opponent - Top 9 in Pitch Softball Team. She was voted MVP of the Wilbur Wilkes Fast Pitch Softball Team. Lyndsey was voted the Most Valuable Player of the All Opponent - Top 9.

I love you, Mom, Dad, Marc, Vanessa, Madison & Ron Family

Teacher... Dad...
To the man who taught me everything I know.
Even since I was knee high, trying to walk around in your cowboy boots, Dad
You taught me how to hunt and to fish, all the mountains we traveled...
You showed me how important it was to be a working man...
When I got my first job mowing lawns, the stick games our family loves so much!
You taught me how important the songs were!!
You have me knowledge... All that I know about Spirituality, faith, and religion.
And, I want to be the man you've always taught me to be!
I just wanted to let you know... I'm changing Dad
We are very proud of you!!!
I love you Dad!!!
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Anthony "Big wolf" Mathias and KC Waters-Matthis Congratulations on your beautiful baby boy!

Koner Keith Ryan Mathias born June 28, 2011, weighing 8 lbs. 10 oz., and his length was 22 1/2 inches.
I'm very proud of you both! You're both fine, loving, and kind parents! Welcome to the family KC and Koner!

Happy Father's Day Sun!
Love and respect always!
Grandma Jessica, Auntie Liz, and Auntie Lena

At a June 18th luncheon at the Washington State Museum in Tacoma, Mary Marchand of Omak was presented with a Peace and Friendship Award by the Washington State Historical Society. The Washington State Historical Society had presented eight awards for activities accomplished during 2010. Mary's nomination was based upon her dedication to the preservation of the Colville tribe's language and cultural resources. She has worked in the tribe's History/Archaeology program for many years designating and authenticating traditional cultural properties, prehistoric and historic sites and oral traditions. Her work helps agencies protect precious cultural resources, providing greater understanding of past and present native culture. She has dedicated her life to the preservation of her language, the Colville, and led the way to the preservation of tribal and traditional knowledge. The luncheon was attended by her sons Ernie Williams and Randy Molar and grandson Tyson. Also, Michael Friday shared the Washington State Historical Society's Literary Award for working on 'Chief Clewland Kamakian and 20th Century Political Change on the Colville Reservation,' with Richard Schaezman and Carin Jim Schaezman.

Happy 62nd Birthday Dallis! Miss u so much!!

Happy Birthday Cami! Sweeetest Niece ever!! We love you sooo much-Love Usmil

Happy 1st Birthday Zaland Alan Ray Dick!!! WE LOVE YOU!!! MOM & DAD

All of your Grandma's and Grandpa's and Auntie Kyle's, Uncle Kadin & Uncle Nate

Lil' man & Gina May 28 "Happy Anniversary!!"
Six years wedded bliss, but ten years and going strong.
Love always mom and Dunh

Baby girl, Happy Birthday love always Sal

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Nez Perce Advisory Board & Sharon Redhander, Wayne Kenzie, Loretna Moses, Lucette Staunton

Southwest Outlaws, Golden Eagle and River People dinned for the powwow that was held inside the school gymnasium and lasted until three pm. Hundreds of local community members, including Mission alumni, attended the festival each day and enjoy one another's company. But even more enjoy the traditional foods the students harvest each year in anticipation of their visit. Carrots, potatoes, and moss are cooked old-style under the auspices of schoolteacher, Larry Witt. Other foods cooked by school staff was enjoyed, too, and topped off by a sampling of huckleberries. Young and old played in the three on three basketball tournament held on the outdoor courts. Mostly young people treat their luck at the fish pond provided by the tribe's Fish and Wildlife department.

Venues were set up inside the school building, as well as along the exterior of the building. Many tribal programs set up displays, as well as visiting during the evening to provide food. Artists and crafts vendors sold their wares and some fried foods were also available. The school staff laid out the red carpet to all their visitors from near and far and hoped everyone would return again next year. Maybe the weather will cooperate a little more and everyone can have a good time!
Buttercup Lane Opens Up in Inchelium With 27 Homes

By Cary Lee Roseneum
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INCHELIUM — On June 1st, the $7 million dream came to life. Buttercup Lane opened its doors with a drumming, prayer, a host of speakers, a wine and aerral hosted in the new 4,800 square foot community center that makes the 27-home community together.

“I think a lot of people didn’t think this would ever happen,” housing committee board member Ellen Moses said. “Well, I myself, didn’t think it would ever happen either.”

That’s because the project initially wasn’t designed for the Inchelium area, one that’s been in desperate need, according to Colville Business Council chairman Michael Finley.

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Due to the lack of housing development for so many years, many families felt displaced and refused to sign up for housing knowing it would be years before they could be approved.

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Bassett saw the need, and recognized the amount of time a project like Buttercup Lane took the Colville Indian Housing Authority to get completed.

“To get to this point has taken a number of years,” she said. “The entire project started in 2003 with the Indian Health Services supporting memorandums of agreement for the water storage tank and water main. The water tower was put in and that was the original start of the project on the 25.6 acres.”

“At that time it was intended to be only for 10 homes,” Bassett added. “Then it came about that that thought wasn’t realistic and the master planning was expanded to the current subdivision concept.”

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Roger J. Boyd, Deputy Assistant Secretary, HUD/Office of Native American Programs sent a message, “If I had attended, I would have impressed upon the audience the degree to which your project is on the cutting edge of many of the initiatives and priorities of HUD.” Just to name a few is the leveraging secured, sustainability, mixed income use, and supportive services provided.

Just what the doctor ordered

Part of the project that fulfilled a major need will allow doctors employed by the Lake Roosevelt Community Health Center to reside in Inchelium for a change. According to CHA, the Center will now be able to fill critical vacancies for doctors and nurses because rental housing is now available for those professionals considered as essential to the community. Three of the 27 homes will be strictly for professionals who are three or four bedroom sizes.

The appraised value of the homes are in the $160,000 to $180,000 range, four of which will be reserved for purchase by moderate- to high-income homebuyers.

The remainder of the homes will be available to rent at prices affordable to And affordability is the key to Buttercup Lane, which will institute passive services provided. But, they have the prettiest part of the reservation,” according to HUD’s Section 184 Indian Loan Guarantee Program.

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Ushering in a New Era

Arrow Lakes Memorial Powwow Revitalizes Round Lake

By Cary Lee Rosenbaum
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INCHELUM — It was a sight to see.

Round Lake, with its majestic views representative of the eastern side of the reservation, played host to the Arrow Lakes Memorial Powwow, held in Inchelium on May 28th and 29th. The first-year gathering had its challenges and didn’t quite meet all of its goals, but nevertheless found success in helping bring back tradition and healing to a district that had been yearning for it for quite some time.

“This is what makes me proud to be Inchelium and proud of the community,” Council Chairman Michael Finley said vibrantly over the PA system during the grand entry. “I want to take my hats off to all of the powwow committee and District Madera, and all the community for coming together. The reason why we have this powwow is it’s a memorial. It’s really important because we need to remember the ones we’ve lost and keep them in our hearts and our prayers.”

Over 20 jackets, inscribed with names of community members that had passed on, were sponsored and given out to winners of each of the major dancing categories.

Headlining the event was the MC Ruben Little Head, who also hosted the Gathering of the Nations in Albuquerque, N.M. Little Head, who also hosted the Gathering of the Nations in Albuquerque, N.M.

“Let’s ask ‘em how they feel about doing this thing started?” Finley said. "It just took off like lightning on us," he said. "There’s a lot of paperwork that work that the powwow needed.

"It was just unbelievable how they stepped through and our councilmen just stepped right boom. According to Madera, the Inchelium District councilmembers played a major role in helping out with the behind-the-scenes work that the powwow needed.

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Although the committee became moderately dissatisfied about the incident, the little idea still made a big impression on the community, visiting tribes and spectators.

"There was a lot of laughter, a lot of tears," Madera said. "It wasn’t until after that meeting where they said, ‘You know what? We’re building an arbor here.’ I was like, ‘Holy smokes, ya know!’"

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"It doesn’t take much to do it." Madera said. "It was a sight to see.

"We thought the turnout was pretty fantastic, man," Madera said. "There’s a lot of laughter, a lot of tears. It will be a family fun weekend for all to come and enjoy, and to host other people from another big event for our community to come and enjoy, and to show off the beauty of our reservation that a lot of people haven’t seen. I think we’ll see it grow and it will be another big event for our community to come and enjoy, and to host other people from different tribes and other who come to visit."

As far as future plans go, Madera said the committee hopes to get showers up there this year and a lot of people haven’t seen. I think we’ll see it grow and it will be another big event for our community to come and enjoy, and to host other people from different tribes and other who come to visit.

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On The Road Again

By Roger Jack

Tribune Journalist

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