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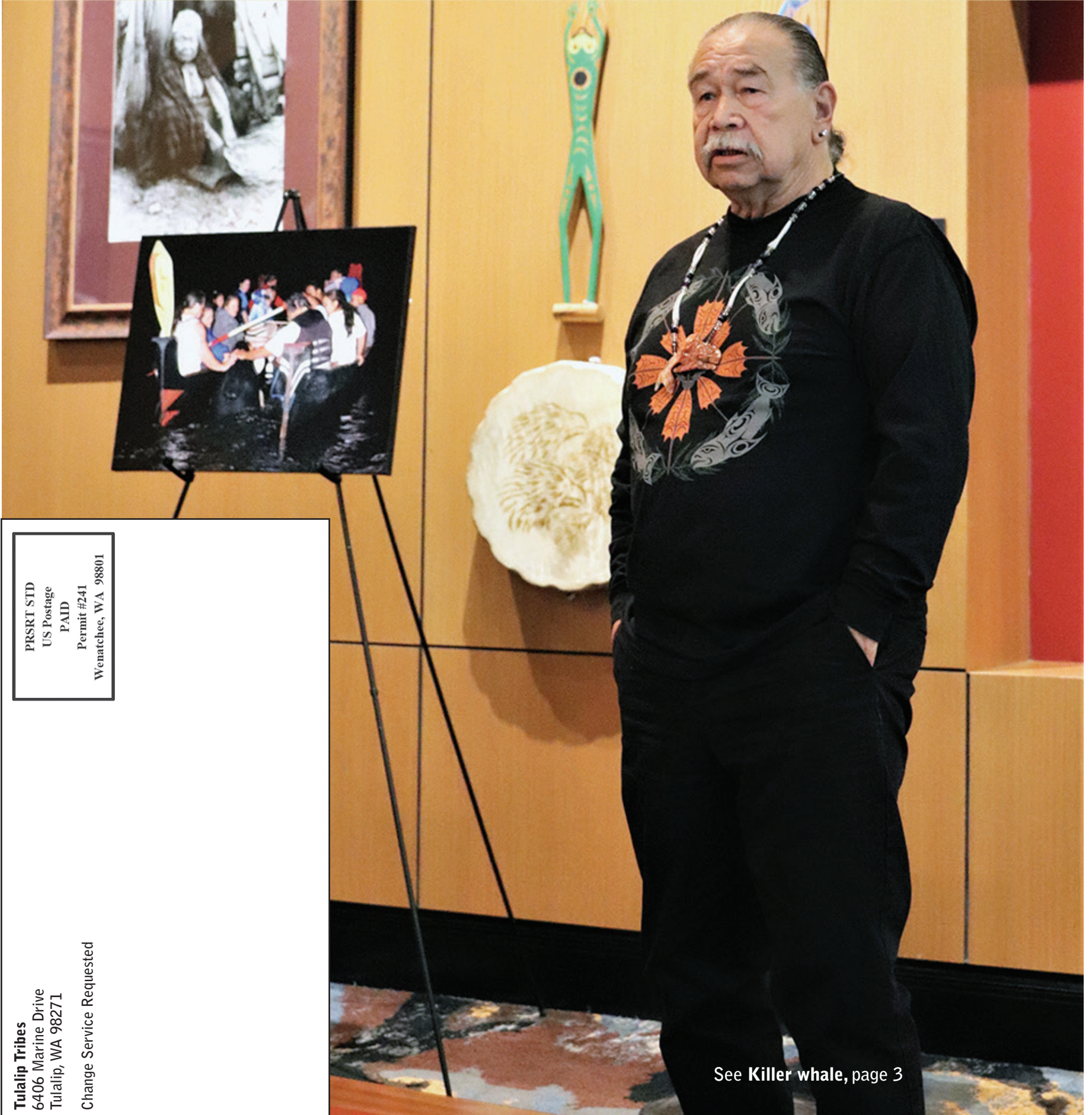
syəcəb

Volume 46 No. 07

Saturday February 22, 2025

(Tulalip See-Yaht-Sub)

Salish Spirit's legendary killer whale encounter celebrated on World Whale Day



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See Killer whale, page 3

The Tulalip Tribes are successors in interest to the Snohomish, Snoqualmie and Skykomish Tribe and other tribes and bands signatory to the Treaty of Point Elliot, January 22, 1855

syacəb, the weekly newspaper of the Tulalip Tribes

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In memoriam:
Frank F. Madison, 1923-2002
Sherrill Guydelkon, 1945-2008

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tulalip.tv.com

**Not getting your
syacəb?**

Contact Rosie Topaum at
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or
rtopaum@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

Note: Updates and revisions done to the mailing list happen quarterly. The list is updated February, May, August and November of each year. You can contact Kalvin Valdillez at kvaldillez@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov for specific issues of the paper.

Tulalip Hunting Commission public meeting, February 27 at 6:00 pm in Room 162



CEO Town Hall Meeting

Join us for an engaging evening with our CEO and leadership team!



DATE

Tues, February 25

TIME

5:00 PM

LOCATION

Admin Bldg, Room 162

DINNER SERVED

AGENDA:

Introduction to the
Leadership Team

Discussion on the Tribe's
Programs and Services

Q&A Session

Don't miss this opportunity to connect, learn, and share your thoughts.
We look forward to seeing you there!

Killer whale from front page

By Micheal Rios

For generations, the Tulalip Tribes have been stewards of the land and sea. From ancestors long past to present day culture bearers, plus an entire Natural Resources department filled with committed employees, the Tribes' stewardship is loudest in advocating for stronger protections of marine life. In particular, protecting the endangered Southern Resident killer whales and their primary food source, Chinook salmon.

Both the Southern Resident killer whales and Chinook salmon call the Salish Sea home. Their

populations once thrived and flourished in the local waterways. Now, these two species face increasing threats due to global warming, pollution, habitat destruction, and an unregulated seal infestation.

In the spirit of Tulalip's effort to restore ecological balance and ensure the survival of killer whales, the Tribes' official logo, an intimate gathering took place within the Tulalip Resort Casino to celebrate World Whale Day. Taking place on the third Sunday in February, World Whale Day is an opportunity to honor these marine marvels and reflect on our cultur-

ally rooted relationship with them.

"We regularly create content for our social media platforms to share about Tulalip's history and culture. In honor of World Whale Day, I thought what better way to share about history and culture than to have Ray Fryberg share his experience with an orca," explained Kelsie Pablo, H.R. Hiring Manager for the Tulalip Gaming Organization. She reached out to Ray, who with his family, agreed to have their story shared via the Resort's social media accounts.

"Our team sat down with Ray and recorded his retelling of

that legendary encounter. It was an emotional story and a really incredible experience for all the staff involved," continued Kelsie. "It really didn't feel like enough to just post a quick video to our socials. So, we asked permission to share the video in our hotel lobby so it could be seen by all our guests who visit and stay at the Resort. We're so excited to have this video on display and super grateful to Ray and his family for allowing us to share with and educate a larger public audience."

Adding to the World Whale Day celebration was the unveiling

Continued on next page

of a one-of-a-kind, digitally enhanced photo that clearly captured the momentous 2004 encounter between a killer whale and the Salish Spirit canoe family. In the photo, Ray is sitting in his captain's seat and is embracing a killer whale that emerged from the Salish Sea.

In his retelling of the encounter, Ray, a Tulalip elder and cultural historian for the Tribes, makes it very clear this meeting was not by happenstance. Instead, it was foretold by the late Muchalacht First Nations chief Ambrose Maquinna. Prior to his death, chief Maquinna said that his spirit would be leaving his body soon, but not to worry because he'll be coming back as a killer whale.

"When Ambrose passed away, within a week that killer whale showed up to their village," recalled Ray. So, he and his Salish Spirit canoe family journeyed north to determine for themselves if it really was chief Ambrose in killer whale form. "We went out there and tried and tried to see him, but nothing happened. When we headed to shore and were just about to pull our canoe in, that's when we got word he was seen in the area. So, we jumped back in our canoe and headed out, again.

"It didn't take long for us to spot the killer whale. We were told that if we saw him to let him know we were here, so we started to sing. We could see him swimming ahead and next thing you know he stopped and turned to look at us. Then he took off and was coming straight at us like a torpedo. He didn't dive all the way under water, instead he was swimming at the top so that the water was flying up. Right before it looked like he was going to run into us he dove under water and disappeared from sight.



"We didn't have any idea where he was at. We're looking all around and then he popped up right between the two canoes, like in the picture," continued Ray. "He popped up right between chief Kelly and I's captain seats. When he popped out of the water, he let out this exhale that was so powerful and so loud. He turned his head and looked right at me. We locked eyes and, in that moment, I never felt such strong spiritual energy in my life."

The Tulalip Tribes, the successors in interest for the Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Samish and other allied bands, have a profound spiritual and cultural relationship with the killer whale. Often referred to as "Blackfish," they are con-

sidered family members, protectors, and spiritual guides my many of our tribal members.

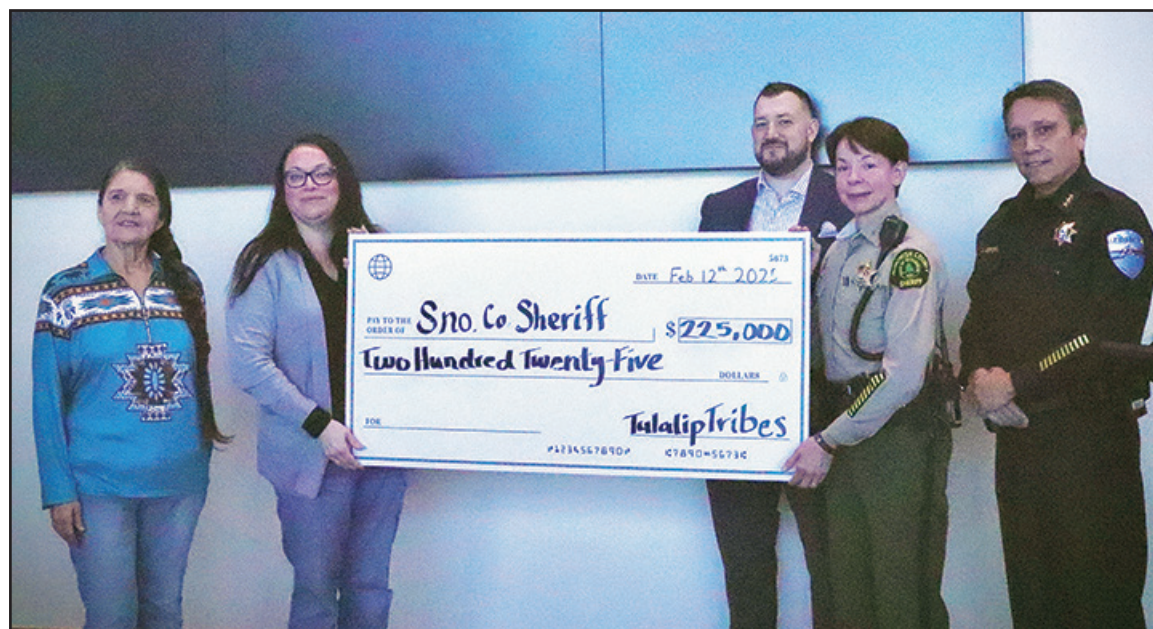
The Tribes have long understood, the survival of the killer whale is linked to the survival of the salmon, and the health of both is tied to the well-being of the ocean. Tulalip's advocacy serves as a reminder that the balance of nature depends on collective effort and respect for the interconnectedness of all life.

After watching his legendary story be played in the hotel lobby and looking upon the stunning photo on display, Tulalip elder reflected, "That is the ultimate validation in the beliefs of my people."

Strengthening safety through partnership

By Wade Sheldon

On Wednesday, February 12, the Tulalip Tribes Board of Directors met with Snohomish County Sheriff Susanna Johnson to strengthen community safety efforts and enhance interagency collaboration. During the meeting, tribal leaders, including Board members Misty Napeahi and Debra Posey, presented the sheriff with a check for \$225,000 to upgrade the department's crime analysis capabilities, a critical tool in modern law enforcement.



“The money we receive from the Tulalip Tribes supports our crime analyst and enhances our information systems,” said Sheriff Johnson. “It helps us track crime trends to deploy resources better, apprehend suspects, and address public health challenges. By monitoring arrests, substance use, and behavioral health data, we can focus resources more effectively and improve public safety.”

Crime analysis involves systematically collecting and reviewing data to identify trends, patterns, and hotspots that inform proactive policing strategies. Sheriff Johnson explained that access to accurate and timely crime data enables her team to allocate resources efficiently and respond more effectively. “Our crime analyst’s work is invaluable,” she noted. “It’s not just about reacting to events—it’s about understanding the full picture. With improved systems we can share data across jurisdictions and ensure that every call, from domestic disturbances

to public health emergencies, is accurately coded and addressed.”

Sheriff Johnson emphasized the importance of strong partnerships with Tulalip and other tribes in Washington. “To serve all communities effectively, we must have these collaborations. We learn not only from tribal leaders but also by understanding cultural nuances that might otherwise be overlooked. Whether working with community members, crime victims, or suspects, this partnership strengthens our ability to serve fairly and effectively.”

Misty Napeahi and Debra Posey emphasized that this initiative involves more than just technology—it focuses on building trust and cultural competency. They pointed out that collaborations with tribal communities ensure law enforcement strategies are shaped by cultural insights, which is crucial for fairly serving crime victims and those accused of crimes.

Tulalip Police Department Chief Shawn Ledford expressed



optimism about the collaboration, stating that it sets a precedent for how tribal and county agencies can collaborate to address modern challenges. “This partnership is a step toward safer communities for everyone,” Ledford said.

This collaborative effort highlights the power of data-driven decision-making and the shared responsibility of protecting com-

munities. By analyzing data and fostering meaningful partnerships, Snohomish County and the Tulalip Tribes are creating a model for effective, community-focused law enforcement that can inspire similar initiatives across the region.

Hawks punch their ticket to State with 69-61 win over Muckleshoot

By Micheal Rios

A second round Tri-District Tournament matchup with the Muckleshoot Kings (16-4) was expected to draw such a large crowd that the game was moved from Francy J. Sheldon gymnasium to Marysville Getchell. Those at the top who made that bold decision were proven right as Rez ball fans from across the I-5 corridor ventured to Marysville to watch the Tulalip Heritage Hawks (17-2) punch their ticket to the WIAA 1B State Tournament.



Continued on next page



“The atmosphere at practice this week was good. The boys were excited for this matchup and were eager to play on this floor,” said head coach Shawn Sanchez pre-game. “We know the energy is going to be turned up a notch anytime two tribal school play one another, especially in the playoffs with fan bases that travel super well. There’s going to be a ton of talent on the floor, but we’re expecting our starters to do what they’ve been all season, which is executing our offense and keeping to our style of play.”

In front of hundreds of enthusiastic tribal onlookers, the Hawks and Kings put on a show. Muckleshoot jumped out to an early 9-3 lead with Tulalip’s offense appearing sluggish after the opening whistle. The ‘home team’ quickly responded though. Led by sophomore guard J.J. Gray and junior forward Davien Parks who opted to forgo the 3-ball in favor of attacking their matchup and getting quality looks from the painted area. The Hawks finished the 1st quarter on an 11-3 run to take a 14-12 lead. A lead they would not surrender.

They pushed their lead to 32-28 at halftime, and extended quickly to double-digits after Davien showed a flurry of moves to score around the basket. Up 42-32, Heritage’s offense began firing on all cylinders after shooting just 1-12 from 3-point territory. First, J.J. splashed a 3-ball. Then his backcourt mate, sophomore guard Amare Hatch, splashed back-to-back 3’s that received an eruption from the crowd and bench players.

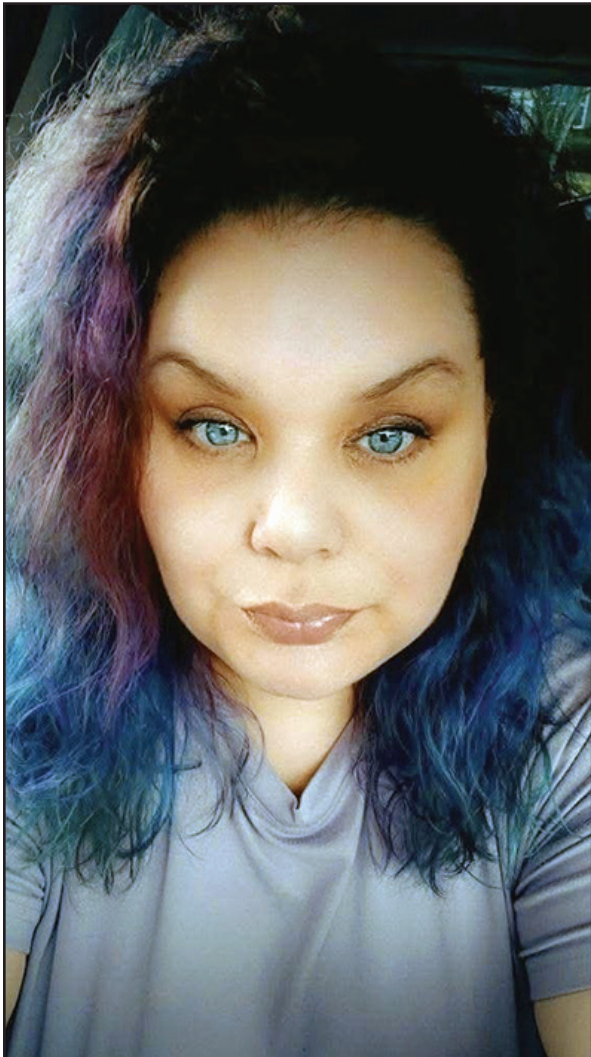
Tulalip took a commanding 67-47 lead midway in the 4th quarter that gave coach Sanchez the breathing room to pull his starters

and give his bench players some burn. Chants of “Tulalip power!” rang out as the final game buzzer sounded and Heritage claimed a 69-61 victory.

Following the game, junior forward Tokala Black Tomahawk reflected on his opportunity to play extended minutes and produce big baskets and rebounds after starter Ziggy Myles exited the game early with an ankle injury. “I just wanted to come in and do my part to help our team get this win,” he said. “This morning my dad told me to just make the most of my time on the court and do my best to go after every rebound. Hearing his voice motivates me and it really paid off tonight.”

Tokala finished the game with 11 points, as did Amare. Davien scored 18 points, but it was the shortest Hawks starter, 5-foot-5 J.J. who led Tulalip with 21 points. He seemingly got a bucket whenever Muckleshoot looked to mount a comeback by penetrating the heart of their defense and scoring over multiple taller players, over and over again.

“When we play team ball, you know, move the ball around and get the defense to chase us around, it wears them down over four quarters. Eventually, the other team gets tired and that’s when our speed and stamina show out,” explained J.J. after the win. “It feels great to get the W because we had this matchup circled ever since we found out us and Muckleshoot were on the same side of the bracket. Looking forward, we just got to stay humble and do us, like always.”



By Wade Sheldon; photos courtesy of Amoreena Anderson

The following small business owner is highlighted in our six-part series on handmade crafts and art for the April 12 General Council meeting: Tulalip tribal member Amoreena Anderson, owner of Coast Salish Soaps. Her sugar scrubs were selected as part of the gifts the Board of Directors chose for tribal members who attend the meeting. This initiative encourages participation in the vote and provides a platform for small businesses to showcase their products and artwork to the community.

For Anderson, running her own business is about more than selling products—it's a deeply personal and fulfilling experience.

"It's incredibly gratifying. Being my own boss allows me to control my work environment and choose what I create," she shares. But beyond the freedom of entrepreneurship, her work has strengthened her family bonds. "It has also brought my children and me closer together. I make special soaps for my daughter and grandkids based on their needs, and that inspires me to develop products for the community as well."

Her journey into soap-making began in 2011, but it wasn't until around 2014 that she started making and selling soaps, including shampoo and conditioner bars. She obtained her official tribal business license between 2017

Sustainable skincare meets tradition in Amoreena Anderson's Coast Salish Soaps

and 2018, allowing her to sell on the reservation legally.

As much as she loves creating, Anderson admits that marketing has been challenging, especially given her commitment to sustainability. "At the end of the day, owning my business is empowering. However, I'll admit I struggle with marketing. I prefer a 'naked' product—no label or packaging—because I want to leave a minimal carbon footprint. Some people complain about it, but I want them to enjoy a great product."

Despite this, her business has flourished. The order of sugar scrubs for the General Council meeting is her most significant yet, though her experience proves she's more than ready for the challenge. "This is the largest order of sugar scrubs I've ever had. However, I've made nearly 10,000 bars of soap over the years," she says. Her daughter, Maya, loves collecting her soaps, which Anderson appreciates as a tangible reminder of her growth. "I love it because it allows me to see my progress and how much I've grown in this business."

Anderson's dedication to high-quality ingredients and ethical sourcing truly sets Coast Salish Soaps apart. "I love knowing the ingredients that go into my products. I am very selective about where I source them," she explains. She prioritizes supporting Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) owned businesses across the U.S. "For example, I source my butter from a business called 3CayG, which is based in Florida. The owner has a shea butter and tree nut butter farm where she teaches and supports women. I also source oils and other materials from local cosmetic suppliers."

While the fragrances for the General Council gifts remain a surprise, Anderson is excited for attendees to experience her sugar scrubs. "I'm incredibly grateful for this opportunity to share my products with the community. My sugar scrubs have received amazing reviews, and I've impressed a lot of people—including myself."

For Anderson, self-care is

at the heart of everything she does. "If I could say anything to others, it would be this: self-care is important. Your skin is the largest living organ on your body—take good care of it. And if you're thinking about self-care, please think of me!"

Coast Salish Soaps is more than just a business—it reflects Anderson's passion, dedication, and commitment to her family and community. As she continues to grow, her products nourish the skin and carry a story of resilience, creativity, and care.

As part of Tulalip News' six-part series on artists and crafts for the upcoming General Council meeting, four more talented innovators will be featured: Elishia Stewart with her delicious jams, Jen Tracy showcasing her stunning orca paintings, Bibianna Ancheta with her revitalizing chapstick, and Walter Moses presenting his elegant cedar clappers. These artists, like Anderson, are using their talents to create meaningful and high-quality products for the community.

Those interested in Anderson's sugar scrubs or other handcrafted products can reach her through her Facebook page, Coast Salish Soaps.





NOTICE OF CANDIDATES



Tulalip Tribes 2025 Board of Directors Election

Friday, April 11, 2025 9:00AM to 4:00PM

Saturday, April 12, 2025 7:00AM-1:00PM

At the Tulalip Resort Casino, 10200 Quil Ceda Boulevard, Tulalip, Washington 98271

Annual General Council will be held 4/12/25 beginning at 9:00 AM

THE (2) TWO CANDIDATES RECEIVING THE HIGHEST NUMBER OF VOTES WILL BE ELECTED. EACH TO SERVE A (3) THREE YEAR TERM.

CANDIDATES FOR 2025 ELECTION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PAT CONTRARO	KISAR JONES-FRYBERG	DEVIN ^{Nahakulani-Anela} NAPEAHI
JENNIE FRYBERG	TY JUVINEL	DEBORAH PARKER
JEREME GOBIN	SHELLY LACY	DANNY SIMPSON
SUMMER HAMMONS	REBECCA METCALF-HUNTER	MISTY WILLIAMS-NAPEAHI
SARAH HART (CARPENTER)	RYAN MILLER	MARIE ZACKUSE
AMANDA"MANDE"HUNTER	MICHAEL MONGER	

*Names are formatted as the candidate requested.

REQUEST - ABSENTEE BALLOT	ABSENTEE BALLOT
<p>Requests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Must be received before April 10, 2025 at 12:00PM. * Must be done on the Absentee Ballot Form, one per voter. * Must be to the home address. * A Power of Attorney cannot complete an Absentee Ballot request. * Forms are available with Election Staff at the Tribal Administration building, RM 206, 2nd floor, PH (360) 716-4283, fax (360) 716-0635, www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov/Dept/Elections or Electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Ballots will be mailed with tracking, to ensure delivery. * Absentee Ballots can be picked up from Election Staff at Admin, but only by the requestor and when the physical ballots are in the office. * The completed absentee ballot must be mailed or hand delivered to the UPS Store, Quil Ceda Plaza, 8825 34th NE Suite L-#161 Tulalip, WA 98271 on Thursday, April 10, 2025 at 4:00PM * Absentee ballots cannot be delivered to the polling place on Election Day.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Upon requesting an Absentee Ballot Packet, a voter is unable to vote in person on Election Day for this election. **THE VOTERS SIGNATURE AND TRIBAL NUMBER ARE REQUIRED ON THE OUTSIDE ENVELOPE TO BE VALID.** The 2 Envelope system ensures the confidentiality of your vote.

Election Code 1.35.120 Campaigning and electioneering

(1) Campaigning will not be allowed at the polling place, or within a 300-foot radius of any designated voting location. No person(s) shall be permitted to loiter in polling area.

(2) Electioneering. No person(s) shall solicit, secure or influence voters by any means at the polling place, or surrounding grounds, during voting hours, or be allowed to assemble or solicit votes or support in the same building or grounds the election is being held. No person(s) shall have campaign signs posted within 300 feet of a polling location.

(3) Any person(s) observed or reported to be campaigning or electioneering may be asked to leave the polling area by a Tulalip Tribes Police Officer, or a member of the election staff. [Res. 2014-509].

February 10, 2025 Dates, Times and Locations are subject to change.



Susan Jane Moses

Susan Jane Moses, 60 of Tulalip passed away February 10, 2025 in Everett. She was born on February 2, 1965 in Snohomish, WA to Kenneth Virgil Moses Sr. and Theresa Joseph Moses. She was a firefighter and an EMT; secretary for CEO of the Quil Ceda; she worked at Tulalip Data Services. She spent her whole life praying in traditional ways; original round drum owner of Timberland creek drum, she was very active in the Coast Salish Longhouse life.

She is survived by her only son Kaiser Moses; her brother Lyle Moses; and sister Myra (Hoss) Hudson and many loved nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her loving parents and many loving siblings.

An evening service was held Monday, Feb. 17, 2025 at 6 PM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall. A celebration of her life was held, Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2025 at 10 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

Richard James

Muir Sr.

April 9, 1929 –
February 13, 2025



Richard James Muir Sr., born in Fortson, Wa. on April 9, 1929, went to join the love of his life, surrounded by family on February 13, 2025. Raised on the Tulalip Reservation at a farm known as “Dunston’s”, for many years growing up with siblings and cousins, then moving to Whitehorse.

Richard served in the U.S. Army at the age of 17 with an honorable discharge. Moving into a logging career in the Aberdeen area.

He married the love of his

life, Donna, in March of 1957 and started raising their family. Richard moved his wife and family to a small home in Tacoma, Wa. and opened his own construction business “Muir Construction”. As the years past he remodeled their small home to accommodate his growing family.

In 1977, the family relocated to Tulalip and he built a new home on the family property. He began working for the Tulalip Tribes as their Construction Manager where he was able to train and mentor many young Tulalip men in the construction trade. He was responsible for the Tulalip Hatchery Construction. He remodeled the marine shed to allow the marina to have a store and restaurant for the fishermen and community. He was responsible for building the Tulalip Entertainment Center and he worked with Tulalip Housing building many homes for Tulalip families.

As a result of his work that he did with Tulalip he was made an honorary member of the Tulalip Tribes in April 2002, of which he was very proud.

He was an exemplary father, full of love wisdom and understanding. He had a great sense of humor who would always get his girls started at family gatherings (then get in trouble with his wife).

He also spent many years

as a commercial fisherman beside his wife in usual and accustom fishing grounds of Tulalip. Clam digging trips annually with family in Ocean shores, camping for weeks at a time. He bowled avidly raising his children in the bowling alleys of Tacoma and Marysville. He was a skilled gardener and farmer, raising cattle and fowl.

In retirement he and his wife enjoyed spending weeks camping on their lot at Lake Connor Park, having block parties with many of their friends and family. The kids and grand-kids enjoyed camping and swimming on the weekends with them.

Richard spent many years taking daily walks around Hermosa and Totem Beach area enjoying the scenery, visiting with the neighbors while getting his daily exercise.

Richard had a life time membership to the Moose Lodge where he had many life-time friends and enjoyed live music and dancing.

He was survived by: Siblings: Dallas Muir, Rosene Leonard (Bill), Harvey Stevenson, Bernadeen Harvey (Bob), Becki Hilty, Ardella Muir, Arvella Muir and Doyle Muir.

Children: Richard Jr. (Teena), Debra, Deanna and Doreen. Grandchildren: Nicole, SabraLee, Shiloh, Mitchell, Daniel (Cherish), Breanna, June, Sandra (Kurtis),

Danielle, Chaz, Karolyn (Lynzi), Charlie, Michael (Ame), Dakotah, “Nanalilja Sissy and Christjan.

Great Grandchildren: Kecia’Ann (Tim) , Deven, Jaren, Alex, M’Kenzy, Zea’Koaho, Elyssa, Shylah, Ryelon, M’Kenya, Brayden (Daniel Jr.), Harlee’Anne, Karter, Maizleigh, Areaya, Cierra (Trevor) , Dalton (Brittney), Timothy (Matilda), Kurtis (Ariell), Kaycie, Dayla, Daylyn, Brayden, Jaxson, Paizlee, Kamelia, Lailani, Maizee, Kurtis. Jr., Damien, Greg Jr., Emmalynn, Kenneth, Carson, Makena, Payton Jr., Cadence.

Great-Great-Grandchildren: Violet, Maddox, Dylan, Maelani, Timbo, Kayson, Adonis & Braxton

Also survived by: Many close friends, nieces and nephews.

Preceded by: Love of his life – Donna L. Muir; Parent: Blanch Helm Stevenson, Robert (Curley) Muir, Kate Muir. Siblings: Margie, Peggy, Arvel, Barbara, Arlene “Sugar” & Jerry. Grandchild: Jared, Great-Grandchildren; Paul Shay Jr. and Oaklee Muir.

A celebration of his life was held Wednesday, February 19, 2025 at 10 AM at the Tulalip Gathering Hall with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

Hermosa Heights

LOTTERY DRAWING



Lottery Drawing

MARCH



10:00 AM

**Tulalip Admin
Bldg-Rm 162**

**LOTS: 4, 5, 14, 18, 19,
20, 23, and 25**

Your pre-approval letter for the lottery, along with your lot selection form, must be submitted by **February 28th by 4:30 PM.**

Home closings will be staggered over **75 to 90 days** to ensure a smooth process for buyers and staff.

After this lottery, only three homes will remain available.

CONTACT:
realestate@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov
Phone: 360-716-4129



BALLIN WITH

BADGES

COME HANG OUT AND PLAY BASKETBALL WITH TPD OFFICERS!

Join us for an exciting event where you can enjoy:

- 🏀 Basketball games with officers
- 🏀 Cold drinks and popcorn
- 🏀 Coloring books and badge stickers



MARCH 12 & 26



Time: 4:30 PM to 6:00 PM

Location: Tulalip Boys and Girls Club



**BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF SNOHOMISH COUNTY
TULALIP UNIT**

*DON'T MISS OUT
ON THE FUN!*

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT

ART 20 FESTIVAL 25

Thursday, April 17th

3:00PM-7:00PM

Greg Williams Court

6700 Totem Beach Rd, Tulalip, WA 98271



ELIGIBILITY

All Tulalip natives in any school district and other natives in the Marysville School District.

GUIDELINES

- Kindergarten-12th grades.
- Students can enter one item per category (must specify).
- Artist name, grade, school, category, and phone number must be on the back of art.
- Artwork must be original piece created by only the student submitting.

DEADLINE

Artwork must be labeled and submitted by **Thursday, April 10**. Late entries will NOT be accepted!

- Art cannot be previously used in the Art Festival.
- The artwork cannot have explicit or inappropriate content.
- The student or guardian is responsible to submit artwork by the deadline.
- Artwork must be completed (i.e., dry) and secured.

SUBMIT TO

Don Hatch Youth Center (Education Office) or your school liaison/advocate.

CATEGORIES

- Drawing
- Painting
- Sculpture
- Mixed Media
- Writing and Poetry
- Culture (Including Carving, Beadwork, Cedar Weaving, Regalia, Drums, Etc.)
- Digital Art and New Media
- ♥ Pure Heart

♥ For Native students w/ disabilities

*Students **in** the Marysville School District can pick up their art from their Advocate/Liaison between May 7-9.*

*Students **outside** of the Marysville School District must pick up their art at the Youth Center between May 7-9.*

For more information contact **Courtney Jefferson** at 360-716-4882 or courtneysheldon@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov