



Quil Ceda Village
Regular Council Meeting
Tuesday, April 8, 2025
Minutes

Call Meeting to Order at 10:02AM

President, Glen Gobin – Here
Council member, Debra Posey – Out
Council member, Marlin Fryberg Jr. – Here

President Gobin confirmed the presence of a quorum, thereby authorizing the meeting to proceed.

1) Motion made by President Gobin to adopt the agenda for the regular Quil Ceda Village Council Meeting for March 2025 as presented with (3) three additions.

Seconded
Question: none
Ayes 2 Nays 0
Motion: carried

2) Motion made by President Gobin to approve the meeting minutes for the regular Quil Ceda Village Council Meeting held on February 21, 2025, as presented and corrected.

Seconded
Question: none
Ayes 2 Nays 0
Motion: carried

Public Safety & Justice

3) Tulalip Bay Fire Monthly Report

Discussion: President Gobin, Capt. Gronmeyer. Jennifer Flores

Tulalip Bay Fire Department Monthly Report presented by Capt. Gronmeyer filling in for Chief Shaughnessy. February response calls: 170 response calls into Marysville; 50 responses to the reservation and 5 in the Village area. We are working in collaboration with Marysville Fire Department to reduce call volume in Marysville. Marysville Fire has reorganized dispatch calls to route through their department first, reducing call numbers slightly. The dispatch center prioritizes the closest unit to the call, not the area; this is a work in progress. President Gobin suggests waiting for Chief Shaughnessy to discuss cost sharing with Marysville Fire Department. Quil Ceda Village Fire Station 59 construction is ongoing; crew is in the new building and appreciative of improvements (permits given to Jennifer Flores). The contract with Marysville for vehicle service ended in March 2025. Commissioners agreed to build a shop for maintenance; the old shop on 116th Street is being leased with a mechanic and equipment that has been purchased.

4) REPORT: January Computer Aided Dispatch Stats

Discussion: President Gobin, Chief Ledford, Council Member Fryberg, Tulalip Police Department Monthly Report presented by Chief Ledford

Flock cameras are now operational in key areas around the Village, Outlet Mall and Tulalip Resort Casino. A stolen vehicle entering the area was detected and the signal was sent to the officers' MDTs, allowing them to converge. Another stolen vehicle from Tukwilla entered the reservation, was detected by Snohomish County Sheriff's MDTs, and Tulalip Police successfully took the suspect into custody after they entered the reservation. First quarter through March primary drug issues: heroin, cocaine, meth, fentanyl pills, direct fentanyl powder is the biggest issue. Emerging threat is a new drug stronger than fentanyl (name and trends to be confirmed). Marysville and Tulalip have been working on joint efforts on drug-related calls (overdose, possession, fights, car prowls, other criminal activities). Marysville has a "stay out of drugs" area; Tulalip has a trespass exclusion zone. The goal is to work collaboratively to address issues without merely shifting activities across the freeway. QCC numbers have increased; TRC numbers have decreased. Tulalip Drug Task Force focuses on drugs within the reservation boundaries. Snohomish County Drug Task Force handles higher-level drug and traffickers. Significant issues with firearm seizures in the casino parking lots; 25 firearms seized this year, often with narcotics. In 2024, 56 firearms were seized, showing a 50% increase. Chief Ledford seeks ways to involve the Federal Bureau in cases. Tulalip is having issues with Snohomish County Office, not prosecuting our cases. President Gobin suggests discussing legislation for greater policing authority at the next meeting; possibly expanding criminal jurisdiction to include drug trafficking convictions. Chief Ledford advocates for jurisdiction to prosecute non-tribal offenders in tribal court to reduce reliance on Federal Government. There is an emphasis on gaining authority to hold offenders accountable and exercise local jurisdiction. Total calls 2123: 362 calls (19% of call volume) in Quil Ceda Village down approximately 33%; QCC 26% of total call volume; rest of the reservation 55% of the call volume. QCC has the highest number of calls due to drug volume and activity.

City Administration:

Discussion: President Gobin, Chris Schmitt,

5) Monthly Finance Report presented by Chris Schmitt CFO

With only 28 days in February, cigarette sales are lower. There is a decline each year with an 8% decrease. The team will investigate vape taxes and pricing strategies to boost tax revenues. President Gobin suggests further economic discussion is needed with TTFC. A closer examination is needed into health factors to maintain standards. Must we adhere to the 21+ age requirements. Quil Ceda Village follows Federal Standards, according to our compact. February saw low fuel sales, but March had the biggest fuel sale to date we sold 1.2 million gallons. We are currently in line with the budget, no concerns now.

6) QCV Fuel Tax Transfer

Discussion: Council Member Fryberg, Chris Schmitt.

Motion made by Council member Fryberg to adopt Resolution 2025 – 03 authorizing the transfer of \$5,205,355.68 from the Tulalip Market Wells Fargo Fueling Station bank account to the Quil Ceda Village, U.S. Bank Fuel Tax investment account for the fuel taxes collected from the purchase of 42,148,629 gallons at a rate of \$0.1235 per gallon.

Seconded

Question: President Gobin asks for clarification on whether the figures are for the first quarter and if the total amount is held in reserve or kept separate monthly, and whether it will grow. Chris confirms the figures are to get current since the inception of Cougar Den, 25% of fuel tax collected through December 2024. No account existed previously. Accounts will remain separate and continue to grow.

Ayes 2 Nays 0

Motion: carried

7) Variance to Quil Ceda Village Design Guidelines

Discussion: President Gobin, Kevin Jones, Council member Fryberg

Motion made by Council member Fryberg to adopt Resolution 2025 - 04 approving the Quil Ceda Village Design Guidelines Variance request for the temporary Tulalip Bay Fire Station as presented

Seconded

Question: What does the variance allow: building materials, metal siding and construction.

Ayes 2 Nays 0

Motion: carried

Public Works:

8) AUTHORIZATION TO APPROVE THE BILL OF SALE FOR THE DRYER/ROTARY PRESS

Discussion: Jonathan Sanchez, Jereme Gobin, President Gobin, Kevin Jones.

Motion made by Council member Fryberg to adopt resolution 2025 - __ approving the bill of sale for the Fenton Environmental RK48 dryer/rotary press.

Seconded

Question: Does Fenton have insurance coverage documentation for liability in the Village?

Buyers currently have insurance only for the purchase and their employees, not for potential risks or damages.

Jereme and the Legal team will request proof of liability insurance before proceeding with the sale and removal. A resolution with updated verbiage will be resubmitted on the 21st.

Ayes 0 Nays 0

Motion: Tabled until April 21, 2025, Village Council Meeting.

9) Move unspent 2024 CAPEX Funds to 2025 Public works CAPEX Budget.

Discussion: Marlin Fryberg, Glen Gobin, Jereme Gobin.

Motion made by Council Member Fryberg to adopt resolution 2025 - 05 to move unspent 2024 cap ex funds to 2025 Public Works Capex Budget. Approves QCV Public Works Department to move funds from the 2024 Capex Budget to the 2025 Capex Budget in the amount of 285,000 dollars for unpurchased equipment.

Seconded

Question: Who will be doing the maintenance and repairs for equipment? The department will maintain and store the equipment in a dedicated maintenance storeroom. Investing in new equipment will save costs by

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reducing outsourcing expenses and increasing efficiency. By investing in new equipment, we can save on the \$85,000 spent on hiring out over the past two and a half years. Having two operators will further reduce costs. Considering the uncertain future of the economy, it is important to look at the overall value, including the benefits of hiring small tribal businesses.

Ayes 2 Nays 0

Motion: carried

10) Purchase New Holland Tractor with side boom mower

Motion made by Council member Fryberg to adopt resolution 2025 - 07 to approve the purchase of a New Holland tractor with side boom mower from Brimm Tractor company, funding to come from the 2025 QCV Public Works Capex in the amount of 150,000 dollars and 61,900 dollars from the Quil Ceda Village general fund

Seconded

Question: none

Ayes 2 Nays 0

Motion: Carried

11) Close out project 19th Ave water distribution improvements

Discussion: Council member Fryberg, Jereme Gobin, President Gobin

Motion made by Council member Fryberg to adopt resolution 2025 - 08 to approve for Quil Ceda Village

Utilities to close out project 19th Ave., water distribution improvements with the savings in the amount of 528,735.95 dollars to go to Tulalip Utilities dist.1 and 37,716.90 dollars to go to the Quil Ceda Village General fund.

Seconded

Question: President Gobin seeks clarification on the split difference in the amounts. QCV funded the engineering portion of the work from General Funds. Tulalip Utilities sent a specific amount for the construction project. The same percentage was used to fund the project.

Ayes 2 Nays 0

Motion: Carried

12) Purchase of Tymco Street Sweeper

Discussion: President Gobin, Kevin Jones, Jereme Gobin, Jennifer Flores, Tyler Eastman.

Motion made by Council member Fryberg to adopt resolution 2025 - 06 to approve the purchase of a 2025 Tymco 435 street sweeper from PacWest Machinery purchase price not to exceed 198,465.00 dollars and to agree to the terms and conditions of the sale as attached as Exhibit A.

Seconded

Question: Glen asked if we handled this last year with approval and signing authorization. It is unclear whether this is a new action or a ratification of something previously done. Finance did not receive purchase orders or details until February of 2025 and therefore did not allow funds to come from the 2024 budget.

Ayes 2 Nays 0

Motion: carried

13) SEAL Project Closure and Approval to Transfer Funding

Discussion: Glen Gobin, Marlin Fryberg, Jennifer Flores

Motion made by Council member Fryberg to approve Resolution 2025 – 09 for the closure of QCV Property Management CAPEX Project (SEAL) and the transfer of unspent funds in the amount of \$30,369.87 to the

new Quil Ceda Village Administration Building Project.

Seconded

Question: none

Ayes 2 Nays 0

Motion: carried

14) QCV Pavement Marking and Restriping Bid Solicitation Project #QCV-CPR-025-001

Motion made by Council member Fryberg to approve Resolution 2025 – 10 authorizing the QCV Public Works Department to enter contract with Pavement Surface Control in the amount of \$125,830.66 for QCV Pavement Marking and Restriping project #QCV-CPR-025-001.

Seconded

Question: none

Ayes 2 Nays 0

Motion: carried

15) Motion to adjourn at 11:06AM for a closed session.

Seconded

Question: none

Ayes 2 Nays 0

Motion: carried

16) Amendment to Parametrix Contract.

Motion made by _____ to adopt resolution 2025 - ___ to approve the amendment to Parametrix Contract.

Seconded

Question:

Ayes _ Nays _

Motion:

Staff and visitors:

Marlin Fryberg, Jr. – Council member

Glen Gobin – President

Jennifer Flores – City Administrator

Jereme Gobin – Public Works Director

Casey Wren – Project Management

Chris Schmitt – CFO

Capt. Gronmeyer - Tulalip Fire Department

Kevin Jones – General Manager

Teresa Meece – Operations Director

Vanessa Flores – Administrative Services Manager

Lacey Wright – Wetlands Coordinator

Jonothan Sanchez – Reservation Attorney

Chief Ledford – Tulalip Police Department

Jacob Setterberg – Interim Exec. IT Director

Tyler Eastman – Office of Reservation Attorney

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Minutes approved during the regular Quil Ceda Village Council Meeting held on April 21, 2025.



Vanessa Flores, Recording Secretary

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