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New Washington State bills help protect tribal citizens, and honor tribal sovereignty

First statewide alert system is created to tackle the missing Indigenous people crisis



Governor Jay Inslee visits Tulalip for the bill signing. He also reminisced about his time at Tulalip and his invaluable relationship with tribal governments.

By Shaelyn Hood; photos by Calvin Valdillez

A noteworthy step forward for Native Americans was taken on Wednesday, March 30th as Governor Jay Inslee traveled to the Tulalip Resort Casino to sign several tribal-related bills into law. These newly placed bills establish an overall better relationship between US government offices and sovereign nations.

One such bill is House Bill 1571, which

ensures better protections and services for Indigenous persons who are missing, murdered, or survivors of human trafficking.

Tulalip Tribes Chairwoman, Teri Gobin, spoke of the importance of this bill saying, "Seattle is the top city in the United States with a number of missing and murdered Indigenous, not just women, but people. And Washington along with Montana are the top two states that

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have missing and murdered Indigenous people. The most important thing is bringing them home, whether they’ve been trafficked, or they’ve been stolen, or they’ve been murdered, we need to bring them home to our people. The tribes are committed to the people, future generations, coming together to draft and pass good policies for the benefit of all Indian country.”

Also becoming a law is House Bill 1725. This will establish the first state-wide emergency alert for missing or endangered Indigenous people. This will be used on a variable message sign and text of the highway advisory radio message to assist in the recovery of a missing Indigenous person, similar to the Amber and Silver alerts currently used.

The event began with a meet-and-greet with Governor Inslee and various Washington tribal leaders, members of the Washington State Legislature, Attorney General Bob Ferguson and community members. Tulalip tribal members opened with a ceremonial song and drum.

Governor Inslee spoke about his invaluable relationship with tribal governments.

More specifically, he spoke about his upbringing and his time spent at Spee-Bi-Dah. He also spoke highly of a specific Tulalip elder he had met, Don ‘Penoke’ Hatch, who he personally invited to attend the day’s event and even honored as Washingtonian of the Day.

Inslee recognized Penoke’s work in helping to establish the first Boys and Girls Club to tribal lands and the example that set for other tribal governments. “He was significantly responsible for my value system, particularly when it comes to salmon. When I was about 10 or 11 years old, he would allow me to help to pull in the nets down by Spee-Bi-Dah. It was so exciting to see this life form that was concentrated in these nets. And from that, I came away with a commitment to do all I can do to keep those salmon roads in the state of Washington and it’s made a difference,” he said.

Following the signing of the bills, Tulalip leaders and community members gathered once again to sing and drum for Governor Inslee. Prayers were said for the Indigenous people that are still missing, and a blanketing ceremony took

place. Leaders involved in the making of these bills were wrapped in blankets and community members were called to act as a witness to this day, to share with future generations of the works and the bills put into place.

The event showcased the unheard voices of our people, and the decades of battle between US



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governments and sovereign nations. Showing that with diligent effort and fortitude from strong tribal leadership and representatives, Native Americans can prevail against generations of silence and oppression.

Ryan Miller,
Director of Treaty Rights and
Government Affairs spoke

about what it means for the relationship between US Governments and sovereign nations, “The reality is, we live in an interconnected world, and neither us or the state of Washington is going anywhere. The best way to move forward is to partner and work together to deal with the things that affect

our communities. We can find our mutual interests, align those values, and pass good laws that make sense for our state and for our communities.”

House Bill excerpts:

House Bill 1571- This bill is intended for better protections and services for Indigenous persons who are missing, murdered, or survivors of human trafficking. These efforts include immediate police and county coroner referral to the affected tribes and tribal organization when identifying the body of a missing Indigenous person. This allows the opportunity for any relatives and/or community members to see their loved one, and perform any spiritual practices or ceremony without disturbance or being interfered by outside sources. All is permissible as long as it does not directly disrupt the ongoing investigation.

House Bill 1725- Concerning the creation of an endangered missing person advisory designation for missing Indigenous persons. With this, the legislature identified how disproportionate rates of violence occurred for Indigenous people. Because of this, they intend

to provide law enforcement with additional tools to disseminate timely, accurate information to engage the public more effectively in assisting with locating missing Indigenous people, and to compensate for the unique challenges that Indigenous communities face accessing media coverage and the ability to share information.

House Bill 1717- This further allows tribal participation regarding the Washington State Growth Management Act (GMA). The GMA helps analyze Washington’s growth by identifying and protecting critical areas and natural resource lands, designating urban growth areas, preparing comprehensive plans and implementing them through capital. This amendment is on a voluntary basis, in which a federally recognized tribe can decide to or against participating. No subsection or provision or tribe’s decision to become a participating tribe for planning purposes, shall affect, alter, or limit in any way a tribe’s

authority, jurisdiction, or any treaty or other rights it may have by virtue of its status as a sovereign Indian tribe.

House Bill 1753- Concerning tribal consultation regarding the use of certain funding authorized by the Climate Commitment Act (CCA). This new section establishes that agencies will allocate funding or administer grant programs appropriated from the climate investment account, the climate commitment account, and the natural climate solutions account must offer early, meaningful, and individual consultation with any affected federally recognized tribe on all funding decisions and funding programs that may impact tribal resources, including tribal cultural resources, archaeological sites, sacred sites, fisheries, or other rights and interests in tribal lands and lands within which a tribe or tribes possess rights reserved or protected by federal treaty, statute, or executive order.

Senate Bill 5694- Recognizing Indian tribes as among the governmental entities with which the department of corrections may enter into agreements on matters to include the housing of inmates convicted in tribal court. The amendments made aimed to recognize tribe’s sovereign nations, equitable with any another state, state agency, county or federal jurisdiction in decisions regarding the department of corrections.

Senate Bill 5866- Concerning Medicaid long-term services and supports eligibility determinations completed by federally recognized Indian tribes. Issues around Medicaid long-term services must now allow the department to contract with a federally recognized Indian tribe to determine eligibility, including assessments and reassessments, authorize and reauthorize services, and perform case management functions within its regional authority.

Future leaders break ground for TELA expansion



By Calvin Valdillez

Laughter and excited voices of young children filled the air on an overcast Spring morning outside of the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy (TELA). The kids stood before a large dirt pile and with plastic shovels in hand. The future of Tulalip held the honor of officially breaking ground for a much-needed expansion on the Academy's birth-to-three side of the campus. With joyous vigor, the kids took turns driving their shovels into the dirt. Some of the youngins simply uplifted the dirt from one area to the next, making sure to pat down any areas with clumps, while others flung dirt high into the air in celebration, hilariously causing uprooted earth to shower down on their teachers and classmates.

"We wanted this to be about the kids," exclaimed Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy Director, Sheryl Fryberg. "We had them come out and do it because this is going to be for them, for the little people. It was so beautiful having them take part. It was so exciting for them to be out here and digging in the dirt."

For the past seven years, since first opening, TELA has been an excellent program for the kids of the Tulalip community. More than just a

daycare or your average pre-school, the reservation-based early learning academy implements the Tulalip culture into the young minds of the Tribe's future leaders.

Sheryl stated, "Research says that when we bring the culture and language to our children, they do better in the school years, college years, career years and in life. That's the foundation that we want to build here for as many of our children as we can. We have a lot of families out here who need great childcare and the work that we do here is more of a school, that's why we call it an academy. We're laying a really strong foundation for kids to be successful in elementary, middle school, high school - we want to wrap them in our culture and language here in their early years."

Throughout the first years of the students' lives, the kiddos are fully-immersed in the Coast Salish culture at the academy where they learn Tulalip songs, stories, traditions and the Lushootseed language. Prior to COVID-19, the academy regularly held 'culture day' once a month, where the students would take part in an assembly and activity, learning of the Tulalip lifeways as well as other cultures from around the globe.





“All our classrooms are incorporating the Tulalip culture, and other cultures, in the classrooms,” said TELA Birth-to-Three Grants Manager, Mekyla Fryberg. “We have the Lushootseed department that works with us, and they provide that language in the classrooms every single day. Our teachers are using the language with the kids, we have a curriculum that we built together with the language department, and that has been something that we have strived for and I believe we are making way. Today, we were able to see the kids bring their drums out from their classrooms and share songs in our groundbreaking ceremony. And that is something that we have aimed for, to provide our kids with the opportunity to embrace their culture.”

With the expansion, TELA will be adding an additional three classrooms for the birth-to-three program, which ultimately means more students will receive those cultural teachings once the new wing is completed. The new classrooms will be larger in size and thus will provide space for more kids in each class.

The expansion is something the academy has

been working towards for years said Mekyla. Every year, once the program has reached full capacity, there has been a waitlist of approximately thirty kids who want to begin their academic career with TELA. Most of those families unfortunately had to turn to alternate childcare, and therefore have missed out on the cultural-based teachings. With the new classrooms, the hope is for the waitlist to be eliminated and that all the children of the Tulalip community will get the chance to attend the academy.

“Prior to COVID, we always had a waiting list for like thirty children who wanted to come to the birth-to-three wing,” said Sheryl. “It seems like it keeps growing every year, so we took advantage of some grant dollars that we had available, and the Tribe kicked in some funding also to help us build this addition so we can hopefully meet the needs of our community.”

Added Mekyla, “I started here when we first opened in 2015 and I have witnessed first-hand the need for those additional enrollment slots in the birth-to-three program. There has been a waitlist of between fifteen to thirty kids every

school year. As soon as we reach full enrollment, there’s a waitlist. To know that we are going to be able to open-up three new classrooms, that’s rewarding for me to know that we saw the need and acted on that need, and that we are going to be able to complete this project and serve our community the best that we can.”

After participating in the groundbreaking ceremony, TELA students will be involved with the expansion project until it’s completion. The new wing is slated to open in the Fall of 2023, but the kids will be able to visibly track its progression throughout the project, as the windows along the birth-to-three corridor will remain uncovered so the kids can see the construction process take place.

“It was thrilling to witness the kids participate in moving dirt and complete that groundbreaking ceremony,” expressed Mekyla. “It’s been a long time coming to complete this project. It’s exciting because this will improve our services that we offer to families and increase our enrollment.”

Looking for extra student dollars?

Submitted by Jeanne Steffener, Higher ED

You have probably heard that there are lots of dollars in scholarships that go unclaimed each year. This seems unbelievable to me. If you are a student, you are probably worrying about how to make those dollars stretch? Are you working to make ends meet? Well, this might be the answer to your prayers.

Students throughout the nation often assume that it is too hard to locate and apply for scholarships or that the available scholarships out there are for only high-achieving “brainiacs”. In fact, there are plenty of scholarships to go around and some are located in off the beaten path or are not found in a simple scholarship search.

Most of the unused scholarships are not traditional in terms of how you qualify. They are looking for unique characteristics and your favorite hobbies rather than top grades, sports etc. I just ran across a golf scholarship which would probably interest many students. Readers will want to check out the American Library Association and your local Friends of the Library for scholarship opportunities. Why not look at the bizarre and see if there is a scholarship available.

If you look at the less than popular interests or family roots that are unique and different, a scholarship may be in the offing. Just the act of being born entitles you to claim some of those “unclaimed scholarship” dollars. How about being sons and daughters of various backgrounds. Here are a couple of interesting scholarships: daughters of US Navy Submariners, children of military parents and one particular field of study or another. A number of unclaimed scholarships are sponsored by ethnic heritages or nationalities for their descendants.

The Mary Francis Beckley Scholarship Foundation has a scholarship for left-handed folks. It is weird but wonderful, just let your mind wander and you will most likely find a scholarship available. Consider the obscure. Possibilities are endless, so if you take pleasure in model building, ham radio operation, birding, gardening or basket weaving you can enjoy the benefits of free money to pay for college.

A lot of times students are so busy trying to balance school and work that they do not have any time left over to do these searches so the dollars are left unclaimed. 15 minutes a day will reap big gains in additional dollars to assist you with balancing your budget. If you like the sound of free coins jingling into your pocket, try googling those scholarships.

Having difficulties figuring out which direction to look for scholarships? Higher ED has a great tool for you to accomplish this project (Education Resources Handbook). Call or email us @ 360-716-4888 or email us @ highered@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov.

Daisha Renee Angelica Smith-Spencer

MAY 21, 2001 – MARCH 29, 2022

Daisha Renee Angelica Smith-Spencer. Age 20 yrs. old . My Baby Girl Was taken way too early by the Creator, on Tuesday, March 29th, 2022 in Tulalip, Wa. Daisha was born May 21st in Everett Wa. She spent her entire life on Tulalip Reservation. Our Beautiful Daisha is survived by her Mom, Misty Smith, her 2nd Dad, Rusty Loera, Sisters, Marynn, Eliana, Avaughnei, Brothers, Cristian, Aiden, Liam, Solomon Jr.(Bobos). Grandparents, Betty Smith, Rosemarie RunningWater, Vivian Spencer, Joseph Walthrup, Auntie's, Michelle Henricksen (Jimmy),

Tara Spencer, Rosie Deen (Ian), Kerri Deen and Uncle Ben Deen (Sereana).

Daisha was preceded in death by her daddy, Solomon Spencer Sr. (Botch), Her precious sister Amelia Spencer, Uncle Antonio Spencer Sr., Grandpa Kenneth Smith, Wayne Hatch (Papa), her Niece, Holly Henricksen.

Daisha Renee you will be Dearly Missed. Her personality was one of a kind, She lit up every room she walked into with her beautiful Smile. Her laugh was so contagious you couldn't help but laugh with her.

Funeral was Tuesday, April 5th, 2022 at the Tulalip Gathering Hall, 7512 Totem Beach Road, Tulalip, Wa, at 10:00 AM with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

Byee B!tches Love, Daisha Spencer



Attention Fishermen

Over the years we at Tulalip Fisheries have confiscated numerous nets, crab and shrimp pots for a variety of Violations. At this time we petitioning the Tribal Court to have the gear forfeited per Tulalip Tribes Code 8.05.

Persons wishing to claim any gear will have 15 days from the last day this add runs to put in a claim for gear.

ANYONE PUTTING IN A CLAIM FOR GEAR WILL BE REQUIRED TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING

- Police Report of when gear was left or lost, area gear was left or lost, and what gear was fishing for.
- Person claiming gear will have to name person fishing gear at time. This will be checked against fishing permits. Upon any violations a citation will be issued
- Proof of Ownership, including bill of sale, invoice, etc.
- Will be required to appear for any Court Hearing (s) for the gear you are claiming.
- May receive a Citation in all cases that gear was in violation of Tulalip Tribal Code 8.05 fines

will be given for every violation to include fishing in closed waters \$500.00 fine, improperly marked gear \$100.00 and any other violations that apply. In cases involving crab or shrimp pots citations may be issued for not having rot cord and not being marked with Tulalip Tribes Crab Pot tags

Listed below are the confiscated items:

- Approximately 740 commercial crab pots in various conditions ranging from derelict gear in poor condition to gear in fair condition.
- Approximately 296 sport crab pots in various conditions.
- Approximately 34 nets ranging from approximately 10ft to 600ft with various types of Corklines, Leadlines, Webbing, Etc.The condition of these nets range from poor condition to fair condition.
- 2 shrimp pots in fair conditions.

If you believe some of this gear is yours contact one of the Fish and Wildlife staff at the Tulalip Marina.

Upon Forfeiture of any Confiscated gear by the Tulalip Tribal Court, the Tulalip Fisheries Executive Director will set an Auction date for all Forfeited items.

PLEASE NOTE

Nets, tires, paint, or household chemicals are NOT allowed in the dumpsters.

Location	Day	Time
Silver Village Mission Highlands Quil 1	Monday	April 18th
Battle Creek Quil Meadows Walter Moses Church Site	Tuesday	May 3rd
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Court notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2022-0022, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2622 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. KANUM C. CULTEE SR. (DOB: 11/27/1982) TO: KANUM CULTEE SR: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 14, 2022, a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to TTC Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for NWW, AGW, and ACW. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on MAY 2, 2022 at 9:15 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6632 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 87271. Should the court be closed due to COVID 19, you should call into the GOTOMEETING platform. For instructions on how to appear, contact the clerk of the court at 360-716-4773 or child support at 360-716-4556. NOTICE: YOU HAVE IMPORTANT LEGAL RIGHTS AND YOU MUST TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 26, 2022

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN RE PAR-ENTAGE OF ACW (DOB: 8/8/121), Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP#2622 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. KANUM C. CULTEE SR (DOB: 11/27/1982 and TAH-SHEENA WILLIAMS (DOB: 12/10/1987) TO: KANUM CULTEE AND TAH-SHEENA WILLIAMS: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Paternity Petition has been filed pursuant to TTC 4.10 with the Tulalip Tribal Court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action at a paternity hearing set forth on MAY 2, 2021 at 9:15 am. The Tulalip Tribal Court is located at 6332 31st AVE NE, Suite B, Tulalip, Washington 98271. Should the court be closed due to COVID 19, you should call into the GOTOMEETING platform. For instructions on how to appear, contact the CLERK OF THE COURT at 360-716-4773 or CHILD SUPPORT at 360-716-4556. NOTICE: YOU HAVE IMPORTANT LEGAL RIGHTS AND YOU MUST TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER AND/OR APPEAR JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: March 26, 2022.

TUL-CV-YI-2022-0122. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: S. H. G. TO: SAMANTHA BIRD GOSHORN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care dependency action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear IN PERSON and defend regarding the above entitled action at an IN PERSON Adjudicatory Hearing on Tuesday, May 24, 2022 at 11:00 A.M. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: April 9, 2022.

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(Tulalip Tribal Members Only)

Auto Maintenance

Date of Auction: April. 18-22, 2022

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