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## New Year's resolution series: 14 TVTC graduates construct new career aspirations. So can you!

*By Micheal Rios*

New year, new me. A popular phrase used to express the idea of a fresh start. The sentiment behind the phrase suggests a desire for change, self-improvement, and the opportunity to reshape one's future. A simple, four-word phrase with a larger-than-life meaning that truly encompasses the long-held tradition of New Year's resolutions.

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## Awakening the Language pt. II: Lushootseed Dept introduces new words for three-phrase challenge

*By Calvin Valdillez*

"This is who we are and where we come from. Lushootseed is part of our culture, and we should be able to embrace it and share it with everyone," expressed Lushootseed Language Warrior Michelle Myles. "It's awakening the language. This initiative is keeping it awake, spreading it, and sharing it with everyone."

Last September, the Tulalip Lushootseed language department

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# NOTICE OF ELECTION

**Tulalip Tribes 2024 Board of Directors Election**  
**Friday, March 15, 2024 From 9:00AM to 4:00PM**  
**Saturday, March 16, 2024 From 7:00AM to 1:00PM**

**At the Tulalip Resort Casino**

**10200 Quil Ceda Blvd, Tulalip, Washington 98271**

***Annual General Council will be held the same day beginning at \*\*10:00 AM\*\****

There will be a Board of Directors election on 3/15/24 and 3/16/24. The two (2) candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to serve three (3) year terms.

## **THE FOLLOWING TWO CANDIDATES TERMS ARE EXPIRING:**

**Pat Contraro**

**Melvin S. Sheldon Jr.**

Petitions will be available at the Tulalip Tribes Administration building, Election office (2<sup>nd</sup> floor) starting **Tuesday January 16, 2024 to Tuesday January 30, 2024 4:00PM.**

### **PETITION RULES:**

- \* DO NOT LEAVE A PETITION WITH ANY OTHER STAFF, BUT ELECTIONS.
- \* FILL OUT COMPLETELY AND SIGNED BY THE POTENTIAL CANDIDATE.
- \* 25 SIGNATURES PER PETITION IS REQUIRED.
- \* NO DUPLICATE SIGNATURES- VOTERS CAN ONLY SIGN ONE PETITION.

**Eligibility:** No person shall be a candidate for the Board of Directors unless he/she shall be an enrolled member of the Tulalip Tribes and shall have resided upon the Tulalip Reservation for a continuous period of one (1) year prior to the election, and shall be at least twenty-one (21) years of age. No person shall be a candidate if he/she has been found guilty of any felony, or a misdemeanor involving controlled substance or dishonesty in any Indian, State, or Federal court within three (3) years prior to the election.

The list of qualified candidates will be posted in a public place and otherwise be made known to the tribal membership no less than two (2) weeks prior to the election date. The Tribal rules and regulations governing elections shall apply.

### **DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF PETITIONS**

**Tuesday January 30, 2024 at 4:00pm**

Tulalip Administration Building (360) 716-4283 or electioncommittee@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov  
c/o Election Staff, 6406 Marine Drive, Tulalip, WA 98271

Dated: December 21, 2023

*Teri Gobin*  
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Teri Gobin, Chairwomen

- Reso 2017-256 6/30/17– Increased the petition signers from 5 to **25** in order to run for the Board of Directors.
- Election staff includes – Rosie Topaum, Leilani Davey, Angela Hatch, Annie Enick, Jennifer Monger, Judy Gobin, Samantha Rose, and Lorna Ancheta.

***\*Subject to change in Voting times or day(s) and General Council Meeting.***



# Welcome the syəcəb intern



ʔi čəxʷ Lilly Jefferson tsi sdaʔ. I am 15-years-old, and I go to Tulalip Heritage High School. My parents are Shawnee Sheldon and Anthony Jefferson. I am a sophomore in high school.

I do lots of things in the community. I am Secretary on the Tulalip Youth Council. I am event planner and coordinator on the Heritage ASB. I pull canoe, play basketball, volleyball, and look

forward to joining the golf team in the Spring.

At Tulalip Heritage High School, we are a big-picture learning school. This means the youth who go to Heritage get the opportunity to learn what its like interviewing, calling, and emailing people in the real world to find internships. This can help us in the future, so we are already have different experiences to add to our resume and it help us understand the kind of jobs we like and don't like.

I'm excited to announce that I've started an internship with syəcəb lead reporter Micheal Rios, so I can further develop my passion for writing.

In big-picture, our classes are different than most high schools. Currently, my classes are P.E., Math, Native Design, and Independent Projects. Some of our other classes available are Robotics, Communications, and Social Justice. During Tuesdays and Thursdays, we have all-day advisory sessions. During that time you conduct job research, call career places you are interested in, and email staff about either job shadows or internships.

At the end of the trimester, instead of doing parent-teacher conferences, we do exhibitions that are student-led! For example, I could use this published article in the syəcəb to show what I've been learning and producing at my internship. I would also

make a student portfolio or slide show about work I've done in my classes and completed independent projects.

The reason I chose the syəcəb to intern with is because last trimester I found my writing assignment to be empowering. I loved it and wanted more. I looked into people in the journalism game and decided to find someone in the syəcəb. I've been interviewed by Micheal Rios a couple of times and realized learning from him can really help me develop my independent projects at school.

When I leave this internship, I hope to leave with more perspective on the community, learn different writing styles, and know how to create a positive impact in the community with my writing.

I think the news is important for everyone. The syəcəb is constantly sharing events coming up, or going on, and it also posts things to be cautious about. The news could be important for the youth because the syəcəb knows how to capture the magic of an event and share it with our Tulalip people. The news is also important for the youth who want to share their passion and share their work because the paper is a good way to share that with the community.

The news is also a place for the people in Tulalip to speak their minds when being interviewed, share their interests in pictures and

articles, and come together as a community!

The news shows how active the Tulalip community is. When I read the syəcəb, I see so much positivity in the community. The interviews especially. I always enjoy reading and hearing the positive words of impactful people. When I read the news and see, we as Indigenous people being honored, I am always left touched from the powerful words they say.

What I'm most interested in writing about is talking to the youth and sharing their views. In my opinion, the youth perspective is most important. The youth have powerful minds because they haven't been limited by colonized standards. Youth are more creative because they aren't judged for being different. I also think the youth notice some things adults don't.

As a youth representative, I am thankful for this opportunity to intern and write articles for the community to read. I'll be out and about taking photos and interviewing our people for the next few months. I welcome anyone in the community, if they see me, to come chat and say hi! tig'icid ʔuʔudubicid čəd





## TVTC Grads from front page



Each year, as the calendar turns from December to January, many people find themselves inspired to pursue fresh opportunities and set ambitious goals. For those considering a shift in their professional trajectory, New Year's resolutions can serve as a guiding force by offering a structured roadmap for personal and career growth.

At the heart of the New Year's resolution process could be the pursuit of clarity in one's career aspirations. Whether it's a desire for a career change or the acquisition of new skills, resolutions provide the foundation for a clear and well-defined path forward. For resolutioners unafraid of getting their hands dirty and learning the true meaning of a hard day's work, there is an abundance of opportunity within the construction industry. That's where Tulalip's own TERO Vocational Training Center (TVTC) comes in, manifesting itself as an actual lifeline to those looking to construct new careers.

"Not everybody wants to be a doctor or lawyer. Not everybody wants a desk job. I'm a lifetime fisherman that started a construction company when it became apparent we could no longer sustain ourselves simply by living off the land," explained former board of director Glen Gobin. "Some want to be outside working with their hands. That's what brings people to

our training program. It gives them an opportunity to get exposure to all the different trades, learn how to function on a job site and how to get work. Graduates of TVTC enter a section of the workforce that is in high demand."

Whether it be laborer, carpenter, ironworker, electrician or heavy equipment operator, there are countless positions available for work and advancement within the trades, especially for sought after minorities like Native Americans and women. A major access point for entry into these desirable career paths for tribal citizens and their families continues to be the one-of-a-kind TVTC.

Along the I-5 corridor, from Olympia to Mt. Vernon, construction projects are booming and many on-site jobs continue to go unfilled. While other career pathways may be oversaturated and hard to come by, those within construction trades are thriving. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, open construction positions are expected to increase by more than 700,000 jobs nationally through 2028, a faster growth than any other occupation. In Washington State alone, there are nearly 3,000 unfilled construction jobs that pay much more than the average state wage.

Brighter horizons and prospects galore were among the reasons family and friends

gathered to celebrate the latest TVTC graduation. Fourteen students (including twelve Tulalip citizens) were honored with a banquet for their commitment to building a better future. Among those in attendance were trade union representatives, construction company managers, and a horde of cheerful family members.

"Being a part of the community and actually living in the same neighborhood as a couple of the students, they've all made me so proud over the last couple months as I watched them step out of their comfort zones, learn so many practical skills, and become graduates ready to enter a new workforce," said TVTC's newest instructor and homegrown Tulalip citizen, Lukas Reyes Sr. He brings nearly three decades of construction experience and all manner of past leadership roles to his latest venture as TVTC instructor. "Something I reiterated to them over and over again was the importance of taking pride in their work and to never sell themselves short, but instead place high expectations for both themselves and their quality of work."

"Being a construction worker, a laborer, a carpenter, these are just labels on the job site. I want our people to know that within the construction trades industry, they can also be artists," continued Lukas. "From look to

design to install and custom work, being a builder means seeing what is not there and creating what needs to be. That takes artistry. I have full confidence that our graduates can become artists in whichever construction field they decide to enter."

Embarking on a new career often requires personal development. Resolutions that include goals related to gaining new skills and know-how or even completing past goals that went unfilled, like not earning a high school diploma, can all be achieved through TERO's training center. Twenty-two-year-old Kiara Jones is a shining example of this.

"I [acquired] hands-on skills so that I can fix or build anything around the house, from patching holes in the wall to common plumbing issues in the bathroom or kitchen," said TVTC graduate Kiara. "Before taking this class, I only had retail experience. Not having my high school diploma really limited me, but with the help of the TERO staff, who were my support system and helped me stay motivated, I earned my diploma."

"If I'm being completely honest, before this class I didn't know where I was going. I didn't have skills for a fulfilling job, and I didn't have a diploma. When filling out job applications, one of the first questions was, 'Do you have a high school diploma?' and having





to check the no box doesn't feel good," she confessed. "Now, I feel great knowing that I have my diploma and all these skills that are in high demand. Looking into the future, I'm thinking of becoming an electrician apprentice. Just being able to say that out loud now is a game changer."

The sixteen-week TVTC program provides 455 hours of hands-on instruction, strength-building exercises, and construction skills that can last a lifetime. In addition, students are trained and earn certifications in flagging, first aid/CPR, industrial forklift and scissor lift, 40-hour HAZWOPER, and OSHA 10-hour safety.

Six months removed from receiving his Master's Degree from Washington State University, local podcast personality Dom Joseph added to his skillset by being among the latest TVTC graduating cohort.

"It's important to me to create as many opportunities as possible here at home to carve out a career or to have the flexibility to change careers if need be," shared Dom. "The inclusivity

of having a good network of people within the trades is super valuable. Plus, my brother has taken this class, and my girlfriend's brother as well, so being able to add to that tight-knit construction community is cool. My grandpa has been a carpenter his whole life, so being able to speak his language now makes me eager to build some stuff with him.

"Looking back at all the career fields we dabbled in, I'd say there's a plumbing aspect that stood out to me," he added. "I'll be keeping my eyes open to all the possible routes from here, but what I'll remember most is the good group of people and the awesome experiences we shared. Maybe I'll be able to come back one day as a plumber and share what plumbing is like to a future class. The instructors here (Lukas, Jared, Lisa and Billy) do such a great job and give it a real family vibe that they welcome back graduates to share their positive experiences in the trades with the students. Those experiences let us know what great things are possible for us out there."

With hundreds of skilled trade workers retiring every day across the state, the construction industry needs the next-generation workforce to help build an ever-growing Puget Sound community. According to the Associated General Contractors of America, construction employment climbed by 17,000 jobs in December alone, while hourly earnings continue to rise at a faster clip than other industries. These are job opportunities that actually pay a living wage and are available to people straight out of TERO's training center.

Those interested in being among the next available TVTC cohort or would like more information about the program, please call (360) 716-4760 or email [tvtcstaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov](mailto:tvtcstaff@tulaliptribes-nsn.gov)

Tulalip TERO is actively recruiting for its winter cohort that begins January 29. Don't miss out on this life-changing opportunity to pronounce new year, new me with a new career.





## Language from front page

embarked on an initiative that challenged the community to incorporate three words into their everyday vernacular: *ʔi* *čəx̣*, *t'ig̊icid*, and *huy?*, which translates to hello, thank you, and goodbye in English.

For decades, the language department has done amazing work at both recovering the traditional *sduhubš* language and sharing that knowledge with the tribal community. With established partnerships with the Betty J. Early Learning Academy and the Marysville School District, the language department introduces Lushootseed to their membership at a young age, setting a strong foundation to build upon. As students progress through their academic career, Lushootseed courses are readily available, from pre-k all the way through college, for those who wish to sharpen their traditional linguistics and be a part of the language revitalization movement happening at Tulalip.

In the past, the department has come up with some impressive and innovative ideas to help spread the language community-wide. For example, the department regularly holds classes for the adults of the community and employees of the Tribe. They also host storytelling get-togethers aimed at getting the entire family unit speaking Lushootseed with each other. And on top of all of that, they developed an interactive, informative, and easy to navigate database that is jam-packed with Lushootseed knowledge including the visual and audio pronunciations of hundreds of words and phrases.

What was nearly lost to assimilation efforts in the 1900's is flourishing in 2024 thanks to the dedication and love that each Lushootseed warrior has for their ancestral language. Thanks to their hard work, it is nearly as common to hear a toddler speaking Lushootseed phrases as it is to hear a Tulalip elder speaking the same language.

That being said, there are still numerous tribal members who



are not quite as acquainted with the language as they'd like to be. There are several non-Natives, or other tribal members, throughout the reservation who would like to learn and utilize the language of the *sduhubš* as a sign of respect to the original inhabitants of this region.

This initiative is the perfect place to start for newbies to the language. The idea is that by replacing three English words with their Lushootseed counterparts during your everyday conversations, you are more likely to grasp the meaning and pronunciation of the word. You'll be all the more encouraged to use the phrases throughout your day; and every time you speak the language, you share it and inspire others to participate in the initiative.

Known both as the Awakening the Language initiative or the three-phrase challenge, the project introduces three words and/or phrases to the community at a time. Throughout the fall and early winter season, the people became familiar with *ʔi* *čəx̣*, *t'ig̊icid*, and *huy?*. Many incorporated

the phrases into their e-mails and professional interactions as soon as the initiative was announced.

To keep the project fresh in everybody's minds, the language department posted yard signs throughout the reservation, in highly visible areas, that displayed the Lushootseed words for hello, thank you, and goodbye. At the bottom of each yard sign were QR codes that the passengers of moving vehicles or those out for a walk could capture with their phone cameras. The QR code led them to the Tulalip Lushootseed website where they could learn more about the initiative and hear the pronunciation of each word. The signs did exactly what they were intended to – get the people talking.

After the community spent close to four months with those initial phrases, the Lushootseed department introduced three new words to the people earlier this month. And if it ain't broke, no need to fix it! The department is taking the same approach that was successful last fall. New signs are

already posted all across the village in various neighborhoods and along high-traffic roadways. The new words are *ʔi* (yes), *x̣i?* (no), and *haʔʔ* *dadaʔu* (good morning).

Brian Berry, the language department's video producer/director, was instrumental in this getting this project started. He shared, "These are three things that everyone can say. It actually started here at the Lushootseed department. There are some signs here in the building that say, 'English words we're not going to use anymore'. That kind of got my brain spinning that we, as employees and tribal members, should replace these three phrases, using the Lushootseed ones instead of the English ones – just trying to get everyone to speak the language."

This go-round we get a bonus word as red octagon signs, with the word *g̊əx̣əlad*, have been placed underneath stop signs all around Tulalip as well. Given its placement and shape, one could easily surmise they are Lushootseed stop signs, which is incredibly creative and entices people to learn the Lushootseed pronunciation of the word stop as soon as possible. And like the signs from the three-phrase challenge, the *g̊əx̣əlad* sign also has a QR code that people can follow to hear that pronunciation.

As soon as the signs were posted, we shared an image of a *g̊əx̣əlad* sign to our Tulalip News Facebook which was met with great reception and many praised Tulalip for preserving their language and making it accessible to their people.

Said Michelle, "This was something fresh we could work on to get the community speaking the language. We were looking for ways to get the language out there to share it, where it's not in the classroom, not with a teacher, and it's something you could use with family members and share it in that way."

For more information about the initiative, the three phrases and how you can help spread the ancestral word, please visit [www.TulalipLushootseed.com](http://www.TulalipLushootseed.com)

# Focusing on you



PR photo of Raven reading glasses by Trevor Angus, Gitksan

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## Tulalip's optometry office prioritizes community well-being

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By Wade Sheldon

Vision, a fundamental aspect of our daily lives, is undeniably crucial. And Tulalip Optometry is going beyond the importance of eyesight, to prioritizing patient care. The optometry office recently decided to part ways with its previous partner, opting instead for independence. This strategic move underscores their commitment to fostering community eye health through accessible and affordable optometry services.

"We hope to reopen in February," said Tulalip Health Clinic Optometrist, Rachel Spillane. "The clinic used to operate on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, but now it will be open

Monday through Friday. This change will provide our patients with better access to care, which was one of the primary goals when Tulalip took on running the eye clinic independently."

Spillane continued, "We will also offer walk-in care. If someone has pink eye or gets a foreign object in their eye, we will be able to treat them. Additionally, we provide specialty medical eye care, reducing the need for external referrals. I see it as an opportunity for us to build a state-of-the-art clinic, one of the best for our tribal members, and that's pretty cool."

"One noticeable improvement for tribal members visiting the optometry office is

the incorporation of the latest technology for eye care. All the equipment will be new, and we will have more technology to provide patients with the care they deserve.

"For glasses, we plan to expand the selection of styles and brands you can choose from. Our supply was limited in the past, so we want to ensure everyone has an option. Some of the brands we will have include Luxottica, Ray-Ban, Gucci, St. Laurent, and native eyewear from artists in Canada. Additionally, we have negotiated with several brands to provide better rates."

"All tribal members will be able to receive services here, regardless of their insurance status."

With everything now done in-house, it makes things easier for the patients. Having everything in one spot is particularly helpful for our patients, especially the elders, who used to have to travel all the way to Everett, and the journey was difficult for some."

The new optometry office will be opening soon. If you have any questions or need to contact the eye clinic, please call them at (360) 716-4511.






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TUL-CV-YI-2012-0013 and TUL-CV-YI-2012-0014. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Welfare of R. W. J.-C.-S. and In Re the Welfare of: M. L. E. J. C. TO: JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER JONES-CHARLES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that these two Youth in Need of Care (YINC) dependency cases have been reopened and REMOTE, TELEPHONIC, CALL-IN Permanent Plan Review Hearings have been set in the above-named Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at these telephonic Permanent Plan Review Hearings on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 2024 at 02:30 P.M. – REMOTE, via GoTo-Meeting.com; to call in to these hearings, use Telephone Number: 224-501-3412 and then use Access Code: 212-638-629. 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: December 9, 2023.

TUL-CV-YG-2023-0718. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In re the Guardianship of: A. K. M. TO: WILLIAM ALBERT MOSES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth Guardianship action was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youth. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an IN-PERSON Guardianship Hearing regarding the above-mentioned youth in the above-entitled action on THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2024 at 10:30 A.M.- IN PERSON 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: December 16, 2023.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION TUL-CV-CS-2023-0680, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA, TCSP #2801 TULALIP CHILD SUPPORT PROGRAM, Petitioner, vs. RAVON MOSES (DOB: 03/28/1994) TO: RAVON MOSES: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on October 20, 2023 a Summons and Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed in the above-entitled Court Pursuant to Chapter 2.10 and 4.10 of the Tulalip Tribal Code. This is child support for EM. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer on JANUARY 22, 2024 at 9:15 AM in Tulalip Tribal Court. 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: December 2, 2023.

TUL-CV-PO-2023-0767. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip, WA. TO: GREGORY A. MOSES (DOB: 06/02/1987). You are hereby notified that a petition for a Domestic Violence Protection Order was filed in the above-entitled court pursuant to TTC 4.25. You are hereby summoned to appear regarding the above-entitled action at a hearing on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2024, at 9:00 AM, 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 MAY BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: January 13, 2024.

TUL-CV-YI-2023-0801 and TUL-CV-YI-2023-0802. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: J. J. G. and J. C. G. TO: SHAYNA LEE BREEDLOVE: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-named Youth in Need of Care dependency actions were filed in the above-named Court under the above-listed case-numbers pursuant to TTC 4.05 regarding the above mentioned youths. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend at an in-person Adjudicatory Hearing as to Mother on Tuesday, February 20, 2024 at 9:00 A.M. - IN PERSON. This hearing will take place IN PERSON at 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: January 13, 2024.



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