

VOTE For Haisla Nation Council **BRETT AMOS**

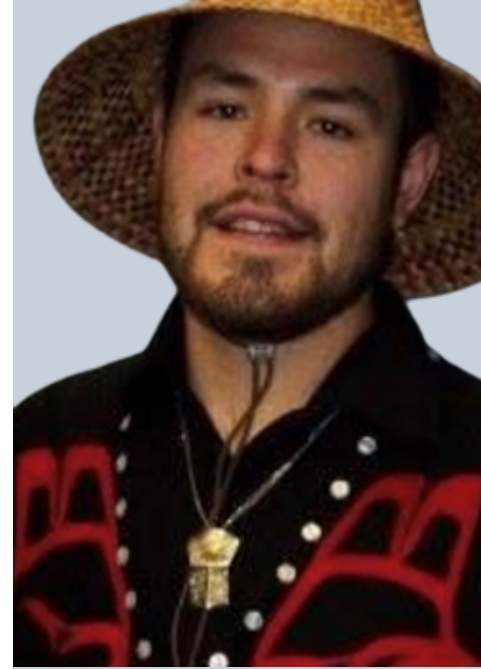
Kwa Klumm Gamee

Who Am I

My name is Brett Amos, and my ancestral name is Kwa Klumm Gamee.

I am proud of who I am, where I come from, and the strong bloodlines that have shaped me. I was raised with the teachings, values, and traditions of our people, and I carry those lessons with me every day.

Our lands and waters mean everything to me. They connect us to our ancestors, our culture, and our future generations. I believe it is our responsibility to protect what has been entrusted to us and ensure that what belongs to the Haisla people remains in Haisla hands. As a husband, a father of six, and a community member, I understand the importance of building a strong future for our children and grandchildren. They are our future, and every decision we make today should reflect that responsibility.



Son of Gerald and Gail Amos. Grandson of Eleanor and Len Paul, and the late James Starr Wilson. Husband of Sasha Amos. Father of Six

Your Voice Matters

For Our People. For Our Future. For Haisla.

I want to make sure all Haisla people are taken care of, both now and into the future.

I am committed to listening, learning, and working together. Every voice matters, and every member deserves to be heard.

I don't claim to have all the answers, but I am always willing to listen, learn, and advocate for what is best for our Nation.

Together, we can build a stronger future that honors our past, supports our present, and creates opportunities for generations to come.

My Focus

Community Development

I believe in creating opportunities that strengthen our community, support families, and improve the quality of life for all Haisla members.

Mental Health, Health, and Wellness

The well-being of our people must remain a priority. I am committed to advocating for programs and resources that support mental health, physical health, and overall wellness for all Haisla members.

Language and Culture

Our language, traditions, and cultural teachings are the foundation of who we are. I am committed to supporting programs and initiatives that preserve and strengthen our Haisla identity for future generations.

Accountability and Transparency

Open communication and honest decision making, with community voices heard and respected.

Supporting our Elders and Youth

Our elders carry the knowledge, wisdom, and history of our Nation. Our youth carry our future. Both deserve our support, respect, and investment.

Protecting What's Ours

Our lands, resources, rights, and opportunities belong to our people. I will work to ensure that what is ours stays ours and continues to benefit present and future generations of Haisla members.

Important Community Infrastructure

Strong communities require strong infrastructure. I support responsible development and investments that improve services, housing, recreation, and community spaces while planning for future growth.

Vote *Brett Amos*

For Haisla Nation Council - September 28, 2026



SHELLEY IRENE BOLTON

Haisla Name: ix'tsim'gya | Killer Whale Clan

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Who I Am

I am the daughter of Mary and Tom Nyce, and the granddaughter of the late Lloyd and Irene Starr and the late Tom and Edna Nyce.

I am sister to Stephanie McClure and Terry Nyce, wife of Andrew Bolton Jr., and mother to Adam, Sydney, and Andrew Bolton.

I am a proud grandmother to Avery and Levi.

My family and where I come from are an important part of who I am.

I was born here and have lived my life here in our Haisla territory. This is my home, my community, and my Nation.

For 35 years, I worked in and helped manage our Starr family business. Those years taught me much more than how to run a business. They taught me the importance of working for the community, serving our people, listening to people, and building relationships. I learned a great deal about our community during that time.

I later spent 7 years working with the Haisla Nation Culture and Language Department, but my cultural journey began many years before that.

Around 20 years earlier, I opened my eyes and my heart to our beautiful culture and traditions. Much of my volunteer involvement in our community has been through our traditional dance and drum group, where I have had the opportunity to participate, learn, share, and help carry our culture forward.

I also attend our feasts and, when called upon, I do my best to show up and help my clan as diligently as I can. For me, being part of our culture isn't only about what we know or what we say—it is also about showing up, helping, participating, and doing our part when we are called upon.

My years with the Culture and Language Department gave me another opportunity to continue learning and sharing, but my connection to our culture extends beyond my employment. It has grown through years of community involvement, volunteering, listening, learning, dancing, drumming, attending our feasts, and serving alongside our people.

I continue to learn, and I will always be a learner. At the same time, I will continue doing my best to help keep our culture, traditions, and Nuyem strong for the generations coming behind us.

After my years with Haisla Nation, I made my next move into education with School District 82. I now serve two elementary schools, working with approximately 200 students from Kindergarten to Grade 6, four days a week.

Through this work, I have had the opportunity to reach not only our own Haisla children, but Indigenous students from other Nations and non-Indigenous students as well.

I feel strongly about the teachings I bring into our schools. I hope they help our young people begin building stronger connections between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people and create a more positive understanding of who we are, where we come from, and what we stand for.

We don't have to stand separately. We can stand side by side as allies, while still holding strongly to who we are as Haisla people.

Throughout my cultural journey, I have met many allies and built meaningful connections with people from many walks of life—people I am proud to now call my friends.

Why I Am Putting My Name Forward

After being nominated for Council, I accept the nomination and will put my name forward to serve on Haisla Nation Council.

I want to keep my platform simple and to the point.

I am not going to fill it with promises.

Our children and youth, our Elders, our community, and our Nation as a whole are of high importance to me.

Our culture, traditions, and cultural protocols—our Nuyem—must be given the importance they deserve. They are at the heart of who we are as Haisla people.

I want to see our culture and traditions continue to thrive with strength and resilience. They must be carried forward with devotion, dignity, and respect.

I believe our hereditary leaders need to be at the table alongside our elected leaders when important decisions affecting our people and our Nation are being made.

I believe our community members need to be heard and supported. When someone reaches out, they deserve communication, follow-up, and a proper call back. Even when the answer may not be the answer someone hoped for, they still deserve the respect of being heard.

I believe strongly in transparency.

I believe in fairness.

I believe in knowing right from wrong.

I believe in being heard—and in listening to others.

I believe in accountability.

And I believe in following through.

I won't put my name forward for election and make promises just to gain a vote.

If elected, I will listen, learn, ask questions, speak up when needed, and continue to grow, in hopes that I can make a difference for our people and our Nation.

I don't claim to know everything. I believe there is always more to learn, and I am willing to learn. What I can bring is my life experience, my years of serving our community, my cultural knowledge, my relationships, and my willingness to listen and work alongside others.

I hope I am voted in based on what I have shared, the life I have lived within our community, and for the person I strive to be:

Honest. Compassionate. Caring. Empathetic. Fair. Community-minded.

I want to see our children and youth know who they are and be proud of where they come from.

I want our Elders respected, supported, and heard.

I want our hereditary leadership honoured and included.

I want our community members to know their voices matter.

And I want to see our culture, traditions, and Nuyem continue to thrive with resilience for the generations yet to come.

Our culture and traditions must be held with complete devotion.

Our people must be heard. Our Nuyem must be respected. Our Nation must always be held with dignity.

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— Shelley Irene Boltonix'tsim'gya | Killer Whale Clan

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Vote for Heather-Anne Manly

Haisla Nation Council – Non-Local (Off-Reserve) Councillor

**Vote for Connection – Vote for Trust – Vote for a Stronger Haisla
Future Together!**

- Experienced in Leadership, Law, Community Safety & Committed to Strengthening our Nation
- A positive, trusted voice for Haisla members living at home and especially those away from home
- I am running to bring members closer together, strengthen Council communication, and ensure every Haisla voice is respected—wherever we live.

Who I Am

Ya'uc' Gukalut! I am Heather Manly from the Fish Clan. My Grandmother and Grandfather were Irene and Lloyd Starr Sr. My mother was Vina Starr. My Aunt and Uncle are Mary and Tomy Nyce. My parents are also Jim and Eva Manly, and I have three wonderful brothers. My Feast name is Leekw bah-bacht, a name senúd on me by our late Jasee, Sammy Robinson. I have lived both at home in C'imo'ca and now in Vancouver. Many of you know my family and me, though some still don't. What matters most is that I can travel home as a Councillor to engage with you at

home and meet with urban Haisla here in the Lower Mainland to strengthen our relationship.

A Positive Path Forward

Together, Let's Move Haisla Forward

For Haisla, our home is more than a place. It is family, identity, our culture, our sense of belonging, and the deep connection we carry as Haisla people. For our members living off-reserve, that connection remains strong—whether we are near C'mo'ca, elsewhere in B.C., across Canada, or beyond.

Keeping Haisla Members Connected

Members should feel informed, included, and valued. I will support clear Council updates, regular communication with our members, and plain-language information on key governance and Council issues so that off-reserve members, especially, can stay connected to decisions, opportunities, and our Nation's business.

Building Trust Through Accountability

Our Nation's resources are part of our shared future. I will always strongly advocate for the fair sharing of our Own Source Revenue (OSR) wealth among all our members. I will support responsible decision-making and transparency with our members, and I will work hard as an elected Councillor on long-term planning so our children, grandchildren, Elders, families, and future leaders can benefit from the strong choices we make today. Trust and accountability mean listening to members, being accessible when they reach out, and providing regular communication and updates to all members. Fiscal transparency and responsibility in all matters are vital to good governance and to our Nation.

Own Source Revenue (OSR) & Per Capita Distributions (PCD)

Our OSR comes from resources, businesses, agreements, and opportunities, and all members should benefit when our Nation succeeds. OSR funds belong collectively to all Haisla Members, who decide together how to spend them. Members have the right to know all about OSR expenditures and where our money is going. PCDs should share our wealth fairly. I will advocate for a fair, clear, and lasting OSR

share in PCDs. The Nation must also retain enough for programs, services, and future growth. Sharing PCD plans should be simple, open to member input, and protect future generations. We need to think of our Elders and how they have carried our Nation, our families, our culture, and our teachings. When our Nation shares OSR fairly with our members, we need to ensure our Elders are not left behind and that their needs are respected. The goal with OSR and PCDs should be balanced: support our Elders, share benefits fairly with all members, and protect the long-term future of our wealth.

Honouring Away-From-Home Haisla Voices

Living away from home should never mean feeling forgotten. I will work hard to create stronger ways for off-reserve members to share ideas, raise concerns, and participate in conversations before we make important decisions. I will work hard to secure a permanent Off-Reserve space for Urban Haisla to meet, and I will commit to meeting as regularly as I can with our members, both off-reserve and at home in C'imo'ca.

Protecting What Makes Us Haisla – Haisla Title & Rights

I went to law school at 49, after my career in policing, to study law and help our people. There is no better example of self-determination than our Haisla returning home, armed with the education and legal knowledge to serve our people. I am now completing my Master of Laws in Constitutional Law – Indigenous Governance. Our Nation supports our post-secondary education so we can return home and help. Our constitutionally grounded Haisla legal rights, title, culture, laws, language, territory, and our future deserve steady, informed leadership. My 30-plus years of professional leadership in policing, Aboriginal law, Indigenous law, constitutional law, and Indigenous governance, along with my previous service to Haisla Chief and Council as an Advisor, have prepared me to serve our members as a Councillor with care, diligence in decision-making, and purpose.

Haisla Self-Determination, Self-Government & Haisla Sovereignty

The elected Council is responsible for governing our Nation in a way that continually strengthens our journey to self-determination and true self-

government. What does this mean? It means understanding what good governance is, what Aboriginal title and rights are for our Nation, and what overlapping claims with a neighbouring Nation mean. It also means that, as elected law-makers, we, as Councillors, have a legal duty to protect our Nation's lands and the Constitutional rights that flow from them. Self-government and self-determination mean freeing our Nation and our Nation's laws from the Indian Act. My lifelong informal legal teachings from my mother, along with my 13 years of legal education and expertise in Aboriginal/Indigenous law, will help strengthen our governance foundation as a Nation so we can be truly self-determining and self-reliant.

Leadership Experience with Heart

I bring 30-plus years of front-line policing and leadership experience, extensive legal education, and expertise in Aboriginal and Constitutional law, along with direct experience advising the Haisla Nation Chief and Council. I understand how our Administration operates and the internal challenges it faces. I will work hard to listen patiently, lead with courage, ensure inclusivity, and keep our Haisla members at the center of every decision. I believe strong leadership begins with integrity and doing what's right, not what's easy. Serving and protecting people as a police officer for 30 years has deepened my understanding of the importance of sound decision-making and of serving our members first. Most importantly, I am a proud Haisla member who cares deeply about our people, our Elders, and our Nation's future.

My Commitment to Haisla Members

I will lead as a Non-Local/Off-Reserve Councillor with honesty, integrity, transparency, and respect. I will listen to our Haisla members, both away and at home. I will also connect with, listen to, and include the voices of our Hereditary leadership, in accordance with our Nuyem. I will speak clearly and honestly, ask thoughtful questions, and work hard toward truly inclusive decisions that bring our people together, on council and within our community.

This election is a chance to strengthen connection, build trust as Councillors serving our Nation, and to move our Nation forward together towards true self-determination for our next generation

HAISLA NATION

KIRSTEN STEWART (RYAN)



Our people. Our future. Our voice.

EXPERIENCE & COMMUNITY SERVICE

I have more than 10 years of professional experience serving the Haisla Nation within Administration, including my time as an Employment & Training Manager and administrative professional. My work has focused on education, training, employment, administration, policy development, and community services.

Selected Experience & Accomplishments

- Restructured the Employment & Training/Culture department before the organization's formal review, modernizing policies and streamlining processes.
- Advocated for implementation of Section 41 of the Human Rights Code in District of Kitimat job postings in 2023, supporting priority consideration for Indigenous applicants.
- Collaborated with Coast Mountain College to design and launch a Business Administration Certificate program tailored for First Nations learners.
- Participated in committees and discussions involving LNG Canada and Cedar LNG, contributing to employment and training strategies.
- Advocated for approaches that could enable Haisla and other Indigenous employees of HaiSea (SeaSpan) to receive employment income tax-free where legally possible.
- Completed a new Elders Fund Policy intended to support Elders with a range of needs, including extracurricular activities and personal care.
- Assisted with updates to Employment & Training policies and related services.
- Advocated for the Culture Department to move from KVI back to the reserve in 2023 and for a dedicated Cultural Manager to strengthen community cultural programming.
- Worked with external companies and industry partners to identify employment opportunities and support fair access for Haisla members.

Community Involvement

I have been involved in Haisla community activities since moving home. This has included participation in Haisla basketball, including women's championship teams from 2011 onward, volunteering with junior girl's teams, serving at memorial's, and helping organize and spearhead annual local Halloween events.

I attend Haisla Nation Council meetings and community meetings (audit meetings, membership meetings) regularly, over the past several years, with a stated focus on listening, learning, asking questions, and understanding matters affecting the Nation and its members.

STATED PRIORITIES

Per Capita Distribution (PCD)

My position is that the Nation should continue examining a fair and sustainable approach to sharing Own Source Revenue (OSR) with Haisla members. I support further work on a model based on a percentage of annual OSR rather than a fixed annual payment, allowing member distributions to reflect changes in annual Nation revenue.

- A range of 25%–35% of annual OSR has previously been discussed as potentially appropriate, subject to detailed financial, legal, governance, and membership review.
- Administrative and economic-development allocations should be responsibly balanced against distributions to members.
- Any long-term trust structure requires careful membership consultation because trust terms can have consequences extending for decades.

Housing & Infrastructure

- Strengthen planning and preparedness so community members are not left without essential water services and infrastructure needs are addressed proactively.
- Advance planning and funding applications for water and sewer upgrades before infrastructure failures become emergencies.
- Prioritize housing opportunities for Haisla members, including pursuing available funding supports for members who need assistance on and off reserve.
- Support additional regular housing options for members to purchase or rent when they want to return home.

Health & Wellness

- Improve accessibility and consistency of patient-travel supports for Haisla members.
- Support clear implementation of Council direction regarding equitable treatment of members in access to services.
- Strengthen after-care and transition supports for members returning home from mental-health or addiction treatment.
- Promote a coordinated approach to health, wellness, prevention, treatment, and community-based support.

Governance & Community Engagement

- Encourage consistent, transparent communication between Council, administration, and membership.
- Ask questions, seek accountability, and support clear follow-through on commitments made to members.
- Support meaningful opportunities for members to participate in discussions about major long-term decisions affecting the Nation.

“Leadership is about more than holding a position. It is about showing up, doing the work, asking the difficult questions, and following through.”