



With all the summer wildfires across the state and Canada, Willapa Bay has been experiencing some very smoky days. This photo was taken on State Route 105 towards Raymond, looking over at Tokeland during the lunch time hour on Tuesday, August 21st. Temperatures hit 90 degrees as well, creating very uncomfortable conditions. Many people experienced side effects such as headaches, dry, itchy eyes, lung issues and throat discomfort.

Shoalwater Bay Tribe

P.O. Box 130

Tokeland, WA 98590

naḿsčac



naḿsčac

Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribal News

P.O. Box 130, Tokeland, WA 98590

August/September 2018

2018 Annual Yellow Brick Road Brings Important Guests to Shoalwater Bay

This year's annual Yellow Brick Road Tsunami/Health Walk was a success. The Yellow Brick Road is brought to you by our Emergency Management and Wellness Center, along with other participants such as, the Police Department, Casino, South Beach Ambulance, SPIPA, Regional Fire Authority, and much more. Participants walk along the tsunami route while stopping at informational booths along the way to learn more about emergency management and health. Afterwards, everyone converges in the gym for lunch and public speakers. This year, due to the wonderful work that has been done toward the evacuation tower being built, the tribe was honored by some State, military, and Federal officials. Lee Shipman, Director of Shoalwater Bay Emergency Management Department, was given a personal thank you and kudo's for all the hard work she has done for Emergency Management and attaining the tsunami evacuation tower for our community.



Vice Chair, Jennifer Taylor, giving a necklace to George Crawford, retired State Emergency Management Division Earthquake/Tsunami Department. Also pictured is Dave Nelson, who also is retired from the same department as George.



Major General Bret Daugherty, Adjutant General of the State of Washington.



Michael O'hare, FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency), Region X Administrator



Robert Ezelle, Director of the State EMD, honors Lee Shipman for her hard work

More Photos on page 12

**Shoalwater Bay
Tribal Council**

Charlene Nelson, Chairperson

cnelson@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Jennifer Taylor, Vice Chairperson

jtaylor@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Lynn Clark, Secretary

lclark@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Joel Blake, Treasurer

jblake@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Dennis Julnes, Member at Large

djulnes@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov



**The Shoalwater Bay
Newsletter**

The newsletter is a monthly publication of the Shoalwater Bay Tribe. Your letters, articles, photographs and drawings are encouraged. We reserve the right to edit for clarity or length or to decline any letter. Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of this publication or the Shoalwater Bay Tribe. Accuracy is important to us. We take care in editing, but errors do occur. We want to correct them. If you believe printed information is in error, please let us know.

**Submission Deadlines are the
29th of each month**

Mechele Johnson, Public Relations Specialist
PO Box 130
Tokeland, WA 98590
360-267-8202 Direct Line
1-800-633-5218 ext. #2103
mjohnson@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov



Shoalwater Bay Tribal Police

- Robin Souvenir, Chief of Police
- Matt Padgett, Lieutenant
- Kristof Aho, Officer
- Christopher Boggs, Officer
- Sarah Boggs, Officer

Police Office 267-8164 (Questions Only)

For Police Dispatch call

(360) 267-8391 or 911

This is a brief summary by nature of our officer calls for the
Month of June 2018



Stats will return in October

We want to share your news!

Send any news, announcements, birthdays, births,
weddings, anniversaries, photos (with caption), etc.,

To:

mjohnson@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Hayu Masil

Community

September 18th!

5pm!

You are invited

September 18th @ 5 pm in the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Library

**Come and learn about tribal member Sophia Anderson's experience
studying abroad in Greece and Italy.**

**Sophia will be presenting her experience as well as speaking about the Gilman Scholarship
she received to make the trip possible.**

**This is a great opportunity
for tribal students
interested in studying
abroad!**



Volunteers Needed

Call for Tribal volunteers!

September 21st and 22nd

**We have two tribal events (coinciding) coming up and we need your help!
We are celebrating our birthday with Georgetown Days/Culture Fair, which
includes a mini paddle with canoe families coming from other tribes. We
also are hosting the Spirit Run while they are in our territory. Let's show our
guests our sense of pride in our community and tribe! Let's be present, let's
work together, and let's have a blast! It takes a village!**

We will need: cooks, servers, clean up crew, drivers, greeters, and more...

For more info call or email: Jamie Judkins-267-8152 (jjudkins@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov) or

Tony Johnson-267-8202(tjohnson@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov)





August	15th-Brock Johnson	30th-Sirena Sanchez	15th-Layce Wright
1st-Vernita Shipman	16th-Anita Blake	30th-Adalyn Christensen	15th-Anthony Radencich
1st-Dana Persson-Zora	16th-Victoria Johnson	31st-Harry Blair	15th-Dereck Thomas
2nd-Charles Lea	17th-Heidi Persson	September	17th-Kali Sanchez
2nd-Shawn Van Giesen	17th-Everett Walker	1st-Amber Herrington	17th-Nathan Rogers
2nd-Evan Steinhilb	18th-Thomas Persson	2nd-Jamie Judkins	19th-Marilyn Walker
2nd-Kaden Powell	18th-Vernon Thompson	2nd-Christopher Zirbel	22nd-Matthew Adams
3rd-Joshiwa Schoettler	20th-Elizabeth Shipman	3rd-Jaxon Sanchez	23rd-Shalyn Bennett-Leber
4th-Tuh-Wahun-Nuh Shipman	22nd-Karen Engel	8th-Richard Anderson	24th-Abigail Fryback
8th-Jasmine Blair	25th-Cassie Ostervold	9th-Earl Cooper	25th-Finley Johnson
9th-Donald Lea	25th-Jessica Burton	9th-Steven Dinkle	25th-Jeffrey Walker
12th-Mary Downs	26th-Angelic Johnson	9th-Hayden Zirbel	25th-Deaja Rosander
12th-Bruce Davis	27th-Jordan Sandoz	12th-Jonathon Tull	26th-Michael Belenski
12th-Karen Morrison-Perry	28th-Noah Nys	12th-Chester Adams Jr.	26th-Piper Sanchez
12th-Kevin Willoughby	28th-Alexadria Willoughby	13th-Jeanette Hewitt	29th-Eric Barker
12th-Brianne Norman	28th-Kobe Beck	13th-George Johnson	29th-Caleb Sanchez-Diaz
12th-Palix Welch	30th-Lon Clark	14th-Lory Ellingburg	30th-Jonathan Pink
13th-Christine Walker	30th-Courtney Persson	15th-James Anderson	

Employee Anniversaries

August

- Roberta Merkel, Accountant/Payroll/AP & Travel Supervisor-**22 years**
- Michael Taylor, Facility Maintenance Director-**15 Years**
- Jennifer Stepp, Gaming Agent-**13 Years**
- Tanya Brown, CHR/Diabetes-**13 Years**
- Crystal Ashe, Lab Manager/X-Ray Tech, Phlebotomist-**12 years**
- Anthony (Tony) Johnson-Education Program Director-**8 years**
- Ashlea Pollard, Dental assistant-**7 years**
- Larissa Pfleeger-Ritzman, Natural Resources Director-**6 years**
- Emily Maldonado, Physicians Assistant, Certified-**4 years**

September

- Amber Downey, Dental Assistant-**22 years**
- Linda Kauzlarich, CHS Clerk-**15 years**
- Shane Thomas, Facility Maintenance/Custodial Laborer-**14 years**
- Robin Souvenir, Chief of Police-**8 years**



Resolutions



Resolution 08-04-18-40

Whereas, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe has enrollment requirements that are specific to the membership of the tribe, now

Therefore Be It Resolved that the Shoalwater Bay General Council does hereby approve the membership of the following:

- Adalyn Nichole Christensen
- Michael Harry Nelson
- Novaleigh Angelique Taylor
- Jace Alan MacGregor
- Liam Aidan Taylor
- Lilianah Bening Taylor
- Rowan Esme Taylor
- Rowan Bea Johnson
- Noelle Elizabeth Nelson
- Alice Ruth Kranich
- Finley Rose Johnson
- Beckham Joseph Johnson

- Piper Raven Sanchez
- Cade Joseph Dishman
- Colton Ray MacGregor
- Autumn Elizabeth Marie Dinkle
- Louis Arthur Dinkle, Jr.
- Lesley Gilfert-Ceja
- Brooklyn Reece Nys
- Scot Harry Krausz-Sanchez
- Shea Honore Krausz-Sanchez
- Ferrill Anthony Johnson
- Maybelle Qwinam Johnson
- Margaux Evelyn Dunn
- Charity Leann Marie Taylor
- Gabriel Liam Taylor
- Vernon Charles Thompson

Resolutions continued on page 15

Shoalwater Bay Wellness Center

Open Monday through Friday from 8:30am to 4:30pm. Call for an appointment:

<p>Dental</p> <p>(360) 267-8103 Or (800) 841-2244, Option 2</p> <p>Greg Cebulla DDS Denny Homer DMD Lindsey Gerow RDH</p>	<p>Medical</p> <p>(360) 267-0119 Or (800) 841-2244, Option 0</p> <p>Stephen Bell DO Emily Maldonado PAC</p> 	<p>Behavioral Health</p> <p>(360) 267-2508 Or (800) 841-2244, Option 3</p> <p>Jeanne Paul LMFT Sally Heath LCSW Molly Henderson ARNP Laura Hamilton CDP</p>
---	--	--

Dear Tribal Family,

I hope all our Tribal Members made it home safely from the August 4, 2018 General Council meeting.

I compliment all the members who made it to a Saturday meeting on Reservation and gave us a quorum. A quorum allows us to vote and we were able to vote in new Tribal Members.

This General Council meeting was challenging, and as a team we will work hard to put together the next meeting which will be in January so everyone knows how to take part in the meeting in a good way.

We had a long discussion on enrollment. We need more understanding by everyone, we will begin meeting with an enrollment lawyer and interested Tribal Members so that everyone involved will have a better understanding of the pros and cons of all decisions we make. We need to find a solution by working together. What we do now can affect our Tribe for years to come in either a good or bad way.

Lunch at the North Cove gave everyone a break (by the way the chocolate chip cookies were the best I have ever eaten). After that we had a report from WBE who reported they were out of debt, I am glad we were able to help them achieve that goal. WBE has several new ventures and are positive about them. We lost our quorum and could not vote on motions in the afternoon. We adjourned at a little after 4 PM.

The Berm work should be done in a few weeks. We will do a blessing on October 5, 2018. We will meet in the Tradewinds Event Center at 1, please come if you can. We were very lucky to receive the grant this year to have repair done on the Berm. A lot of people have worked very hard to preserve the berm and the protection it provides us. We say Masi to every one of them.

We had a meeting on the uphill property development and road on Thursday the 14th. Two years ago we passed a motion in General Council to begin this project. Like other Salish Sea Tribes we found out how extensive a project this is for the road and the preparation of land for buildings, water, power and septic. We will strive on for the Tribal members who will live on this reservation after us. We will have more meetings at local level so members will know exactly what is happening and can take part in discussions. I also am hoping that the Salish Sea Tribes will meet together this year to help each other as we all struggle to find places on high ground for our Tribes to be safe from the rising ocean and tsunamis and to provide new areas for economic development. None of these projects can be done quickly, all will take time and money and working together at all levels.

Again Masi for all the Tribal members who attended the Shoalwater Bay General Council meeting of 2018. Kudos.

Charlene Nelson



ENTERPRISE CORNER



2018 General Council

Dear Tribal Members,

It is the annual duty of Willapa Bay Enterprise Board to report to the general membership about the businesses of the Tribe. We had 67 voting members at the meeting on August 4th. Attending this meeting is very important as Tribal Members. This is a time for you to participate and be informed as to the financial state and the goals of the Tribe. It is also to meet and chat with WBE about your thoughts on the present and future goals for our enterprises. For those who were not present, here is a short summary of our WBE report.

There were reports on every business, the number of employees, and the net income. We provided a summary of the clean 2017 audit as well as a comparison of 2016 and 2017 net income. One of the most important figures was the amount of taxes and fees we pay to our Tribal government for the year. These specific figures cannot be divulged in a public newsletter, so it is important for our membership to attend this annual General Council meeting to keep informed.

WBE'S REPORT ON GOALS

During 2016 the WBE Board established some specific goals which are as follows:

- ✓ Increase trips per guest to the Casino by 10% - patrons of the casino increased on an average of 1,252 per month which is an average increase of 13%
- ✓ Review the manageability of the oyster beds - the permitting stages are completed to begin the production of oyster seeds. Also in the works is the development of a Tribal Family Oyster Co-op so our people can begin to grow oysters for themselves. So far we have 8 families ready to start and of course more folks are welcome.
- ✓ Research hemp and cannabis; both as products for resale. We have found that it is a viable business and we are looking at a possible location so we can submit an application to the Tribal Council.
- ✓ Find a profitable outcome for the food service facility. Sand Verbena was closed and leased out to successful local restaurateur.

The WBE Board will be meeting this fall to review current and establish future goals. This past year one of the goals put on hold was Ecotourism. We are in the process of developing an interested group of people to discuss the meaning of Ecotourism and the implication it might have on the land and its people. Please let WBE know if you are interested in participating in any future meetings on this subject.

msalakie@gmail.com (Mary Downs) or jtj78@gmail.com (Jamie Judkins)

Mary Downs, Chair
Colleen Dietl, Vice Chair
Jamie Judkins, Treasurer
Kenny Waltman, Secretary
Jake Christensen, Member at Large

Casino Sept Promotions



Shoalwater Bay Health Board Opportunity!



The Tribe is developing a wetland bank to develop mitigation credits for construction projects in need of wetland mitigation. This project has the potential to generate revenues through the sale of the wetland bank mitigation “credits”. The planning for this project has been underway for 3 years.

Our next steps include waiting for responses from the Army Corps of Engineers and Department of Ecology. Once we have the responses from these two agencies, the Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Department of Transportation will be able to move ahead on their approvals.

As of late July, the wetland bank footprint has been determined at 543 acres, generating about 148 “credits”. Initial geotech, geomorphic, and topographic surveys have been completed. We have submitted a formal project prospectus to the Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Ecology.

There is still a lot to do before this project reaches its completion, but the Tribe is well on the way to having a functional wetland bank.

We have received positive feedback from the Department of Transportation, the Department of Fish and Wildlife, and the banking agencies – all recognize the site as having good potential.

Submitted by SBIT Planning Department

The Shoalwater Bay Health Board is currently seeking 4 Alternate Members:

Applicants must:

- Be Native American/Alaskan Indian
- Living in Pacific County
- Be a minimum age of 18 years old
- Not be serving on the Tribal Council, per By-Laws
- Not be an employee who reports to the Health Director

The Health Board meets the last Tuesday of the month at 10am-11am

Please email or mail letters of interest to Kim Thompson @ kzillyett@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

Or

PO Box 130, Tokeland WA 98590 by September 30, 2018.

Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe

PO Box 130
Tokeland, WA 98590
Fax: 360-267-6217

Phone: 360-267-8138
E-mail: kzillyett@shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov
www.shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

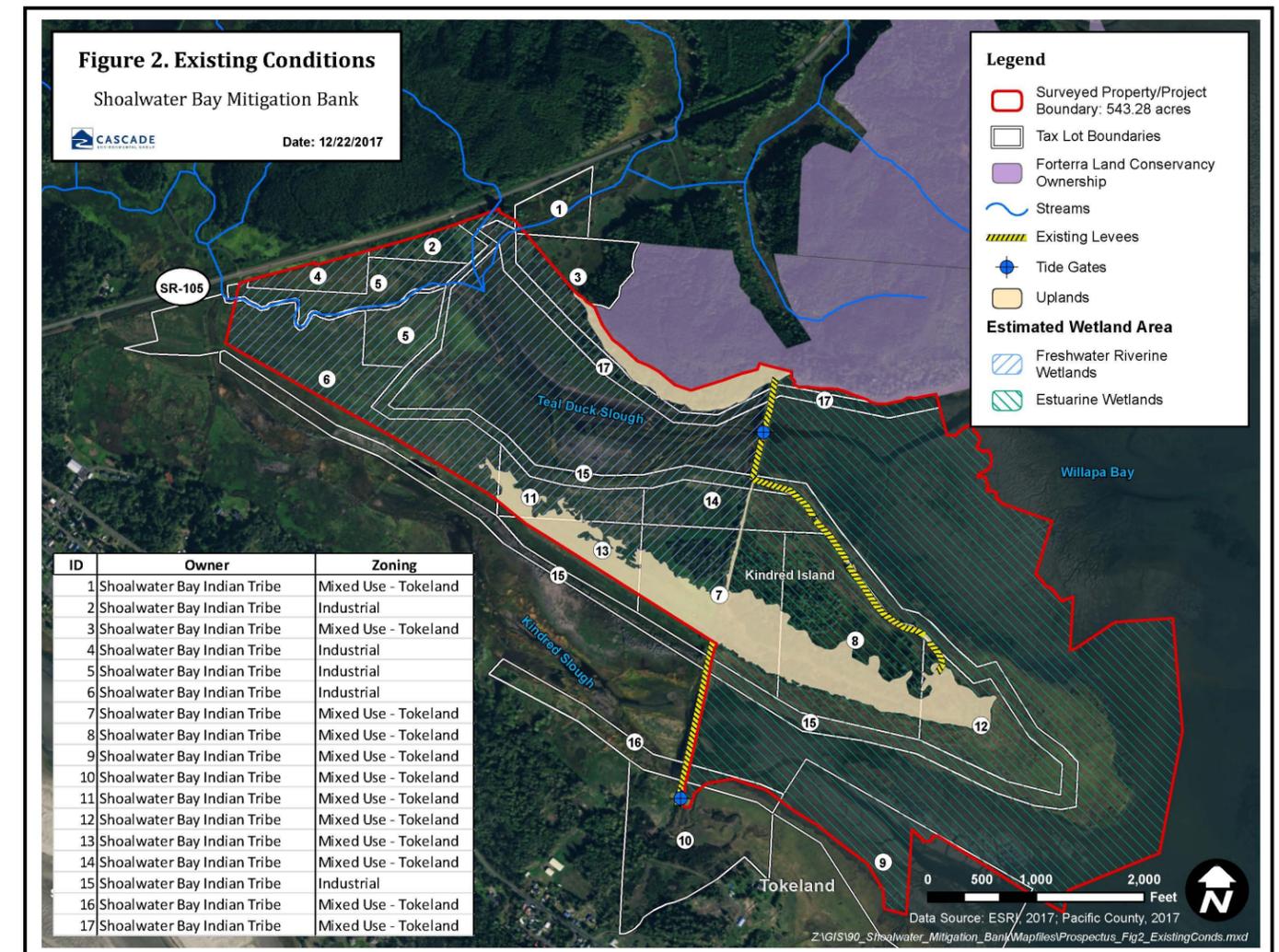




Photo by Amiran White

2018 Power Paddle to Puyallup was another fulfilling and successful Journey. Puyallup were gracious and attentive hosts to thousands of Journey goer's. This year eight Shoalwater Bay tribal members traveled along with the Chinuk Kanim Tillixam (Chinook Canoe Family), Jamie Judkins, Erik Sanchez, Kristine Torset and family, as well as myself (Mechele Johnson) and my family.

A little about Canoe Journey

A canoe family is generally made up of a tribe, a family, or a mix of both. Some tribes have more than one canoe family, and some have a canoe family and multiple different family canoes. Some canoe families are an intertribal mix. There really is no set standard as to what makes up a canoe family, The main ingredient to a successful canoe family is that they get along, work well together, have flexible roles, have respect for each other and have a like minded love for the journey, its purpose and meaning. In our canoe family there are rules, but all speak to a guiding principle. Everyone is equal, no matter the job. In our canoe family, whether you are a puller, skipper, or ground crew no difference is seen. Everyone works equally as hard. We have a meeting most evenings in camp. If something is weighing heavy on someone, the time to talk about it is in circle. If it is not a big enough deal to discuss in the circle and resolve in a respectful manner, then it should be let go. This is a way to not let issues burden individuals and others. There is no place for drama on Canoe Journey. Another important principle of Canoe Journey as a whole, and to our canoe family as a group, is no drugs or alcohol period. The Journey is about bringing back our traditional ways and celebrating our culture. Drug and alcohol use were not part of our traditions nor culture, and journey is now one of the best time tested prevention activities in Indian Country.

Protocol is a huge part of Tribal Journey. Protocol is a way of terming the formalities of the traditional ways, manners, and expectations of each canoe family/tribe traveling to another's territory. The traveling part of journey is typically 1-4 weeks depending on where the hosting takes place. When leaving someone's territory, you must ask permission to "untie", as well as an extension of thanks for the hosting and hospitality shown. When arriving to the shore of another tribe, you must formally ask permission to come ashore. How your canoe sits on a beach or approaches the shore says whether you are coming in peace or to fight. You then are allowed to stay over, eat, and enjoy singing and dancing. Every canoe family has an expectation to share the songs and dances from their tribe. Some hosts are more casual about protocol and allow families that want to share the opportunity, while letting others rest if they choose, and some hold a formal protocol in which every canoe family is expected to participate in turn. Many nights on journey, protocol takes until the wee hours of the morning even though canoes need to be on the water at the break of dawn(or earlier). This is just part of the journey and you get used to it, and even miss it when journey ends.

Typical day on Canoe Journey

The average journey morning starts around 5 am, and sometimes earlier. Once in awhile you get treated with a late tide and get to sleep in a little more, but like I said, that is once in a while. Whoever is going to pull in the canoe that day normally has their life jacket and paddle ready to go in front of their tent, from planning ahead the night before. Someone has usually got some coffee going, and the canoe family has spent some time the evening before preparing sack lunches for the pullers as well as snacks. Each puller, unless they have family members still in the tent, generally folds up their bedding and personal belongings in a tote or bag ready to go for easy packing. Then, depending on where the location is for the canoes to take off, it is time to head out. Some camps are right near the water and it's an easy walk down to the canoes for leaving. Other places, it's a bit of a ways, and shuttling needs to happen. This is worked out the night before in canoe family circles. If shuttling is necessary, those who aren't pulling and are able to shuttle people usually are up with the pullers and driving them where they need to be. For us, it takes several cars to manage this. For some, they have large tribal vans and shuttle busses, making it a lot more convenient. Either way, it has to get done.

(Photos left to right: Erik Sanchez pulling, Chinuk canoe final arrival in Puyallup, Chinuk canoe racing against ferry traffic) Photos by Mechele Johnson unless noted
Cont'd on page 8

**Hey, All You Pie Baker's
Spruce up Your Skills
And Bring Your Best Pies
Saturday September 15, 2018 to
Shoalwater Bay Tribal Community Library**

Pie Baking Contest

Special Guest Judges
3 categories: Berry, fruit, and other.
No Dairy or pies needing refrigeration please
Drop off between 10am to 12noon, judging 1pm



Pies must be homemade including crust.
No pies needing refrigeration, please.
2 pies per contestant
All pies must be in a disposable pie tin.
Contestants: adult/youth

ALL AGES WELCOME TO THIS FREE PROGRAM

Once judging has ended, winners will be chosen. Prizes will be awarded soon after.
Then we can all enjoy a piece of pie. Please come pick up your rules from the Library
4115 St Rt 105, Tokeland WA 98590

Library

Library Snippets Sept 2018
By Linda R Rose, Manager

It's been a great summer. Hope all of you are enjoying it. Soon the kids will be going back to school. Time goes so fast.

I haven't got much going on in the Library in September.

A Pie Baking Contest is on the 15th of September. Please see the info in this newsletter.

In October I will be attending a conference so no programs are scheduled for that month.

In November Chiyo Sanada wants to come back and do a Chinese cooking class on November 10th in the Tribal Center lunch room. It's on Saturday and the program will be @ 1:30PM.

Kristine Torset will be full time in the Museum after August 10, 2018. Welcome Kristine.

Thank you.

Linda R Rose, your Library Manager



Power Paddle to Puyallup



Erik Sanchez after pulling



Jamie Judkins working on sanding a miniature paddle for giveaway



Our camp at Muckleshoot



Canoes parked near the beach for the night



Navy and Coast Guard helping families carry their canoes. Chinuk canoe is pictured.



Loki Torset after a day of pulling



Loki Torset watching protocol



Sam and Ferrill Johnson after a day of pulling



Kristine and Travis Torset's car waiting in a long line for the ferry



Maybelle Johnson asleep on the bleachers after a long day of watching protocol



Camping in a fireworks stand that a friend from Suquamish let us use

Shoalwater Bay WIC
(Women, Infants, and Children)
provides healthy foods & nutrition information for you and your child up to age 5.

For appointments or questions, Contact at SPIPA:

Patty 360.462.3224
or
Debbie 360.462.3227
gardipee@spipa.org
or
SPIPA main number: 360.426.3990

Next WIC date:
Tues. Sept 4, 2018
at Wellness Center
10:30 am—1:00 pm
(Date & times may change)

Looking Forward Together:
Elders' Supports & Services: Emergency Preparedness

Save the Date
Tuesday, October 30, 2018
Nisqually Youth and Community Center

An intertribal gathering of Tribal members, caregivers, and service providers.
Lunch Provided!
For more information call: 360.426.3990

South Puget Intertribal Planning Agency

Power Paddle to Puyallup



After the canoes ask permission to untie and are off for the days paddle, the ground work begins. It depends from day to day how long the paddle of the day is. Some days it's a short and sweet 3 or 4 hour paddle, and some days it's a long, hard 10-14 hour haul. It all depends on the route. There is also a skipper's meeting every evening, in which all the canoe skippers meet and discuss the next days tides, times, route and weather. Back to the ground work. Those that are not on the canoe have the task of packing up the camp, loading it all up, moving it all to the next stop, unloading, and setting up as much as possible by the time the canoes arrive. Some days are easier than others, and some days, you really test your flexibility and patience. This is all part of the journey. This year's location being Puyallup, meant a lot of driving on I-5 with traffic, and high temperatures. The best antidote to these kinds of moments on journey is to just remind yourself that, your ancestors went through worse, and that it all works out in the end. After the next camp spot is located, spot picked out, tents put up, and large group canopies set up, sometimes referred to as the camp living room, it is usually time for the canoes to land. Again, depending on where the landing is, shuttles will need to be worked out by the ground crew to get the pullers back to camp. The landing protocol can sometimes be elaborate. Many times the tribe hosting that day will have all their dancers and singers on the beach in full regalia to welcome the canoes. It is a beautiful sight to see. Each canoe arrives and asks permission to come ashore. The pullers then park the canoe where the hosts have designated to be the best spot, and many times a lot of people are needed to help carry the canoe from the shoreline to their spot for the night. There is never a lack of help as it is customary to help whenever needed on canoe journey. After everyone is back at camp, changed, and situated, preparations for that evenings dinner take place. If there is formal protocol, then it is usually wise to get together your regalia and drums to take with you to dinner, Dinner is usually held in a gym, plank house, community center, or large tent at each hosting community. It is always free and open to anyone. Prior to eating, each canoe family sings a blessing song from their community to thank the cooks for the meal. It is always a favorite moment of mine, to get to eat dinner to the sound of beautiful songs from all over the Northwest.

After dinner there is usually a skipper's meeting for skippers and then protocol. If there is protocol, everyone heads to the protocol location for the rest of the evening and possibly into the morning. If not, the evening is usually spent visiting with friends from other tribes, finishing up camp work, making the lunches and snacks for the canoe, camp circle and planning for the next day, sewing or crafting, playing stick game, making a supply run at the nearest store, catching a shower or going to the nearest laundromat. This is just a typical day during the traveling part of journey. Once the final landing takes place and everyone gets settled into their semi-permanent home for the week, the main protocol begins. This is usually a time for everyone to relax a little, settle in, enjoy not having to pick up and move, and practice for the main protocol. The final protocol takes place with tribes from farthest going first, and closest last. This is a tradition on the NW Coast. We usually fall somewhere in the middle, meaning day 3 or 4. This gives us a few days of free time to watch everyone else's protocol, It is respectful to spend as much time as you can in the protocol tent. It is also rewarding, as you will see amazing dances, hear beautiful songs, and learn a lot about our fellow tribes. There is always an ongoing list at the front of the protocol tent, showing who is up, who is next, and the general run down of the schedule. Keep in mind, there are over a 100 canoe families that participate. Some canoe's protocol takes an hour, and some 8 hours. It just depends. It takes generally, 7 days to get through everyone's protocol, and often times this is going 24 hours a day.

The final potlatch happens when everyone is done with their protocol. It is quite an event. The floor is usually filled with hundreds of tribal members from the hosting tribe. It is always beautiful to see an entire tribe come together, singing and dancing, gifting, and celebrating. This is what it's all about. This also symbolizes the closing of journey. The final potlatch normally lasts long enough that most camp one last night, and tear it down and head home that following morning. Tired, yet spiritually refreshed, homesick, yet wishing journey could go on forever. (Left to right: Mary Johnson dancing during final protocol, Chinuk Kanim Tillixam group photo, Kristine Torset during final protocol)

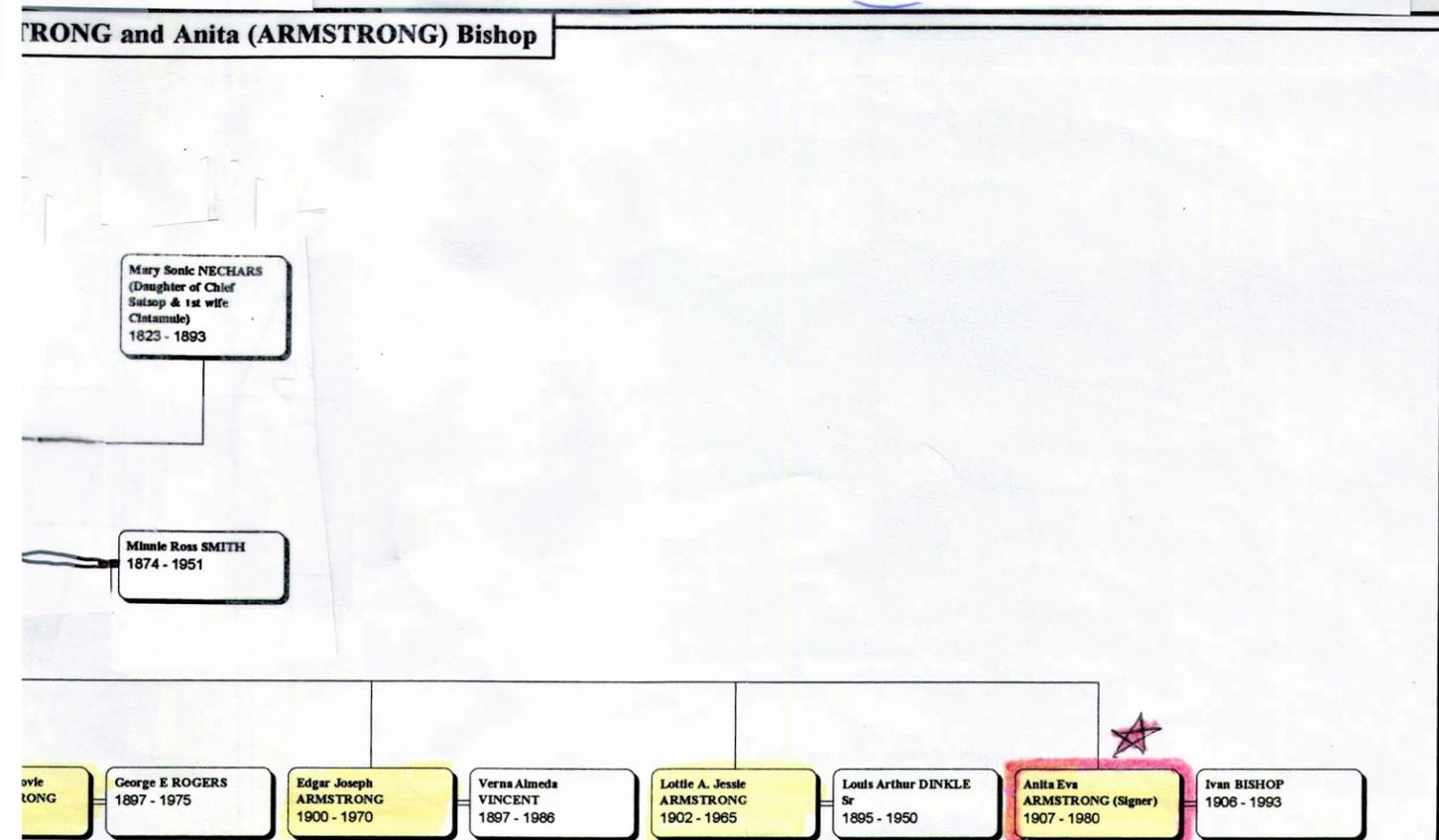
Understanding the Enrollment Process

By Lynn Clark

My goal is to increase our knowledge of the Enrollment Process for membership into the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe. Information sources are from the Tribal Constitution, Title 15 Enrollment Code, and Official Eligible Voters List for Voting on Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934, and the chart entitled "Family of Signers Charles Benjamin Armstrong and Anita (Armstrong Bishop)." These can be found on the tribal website.

Our tribe is made of three families: Armstrong, Charley, and Davis/Salakie/James.

ARMSTRONG and Anita (ARMSTRONG) Bishop



NAMES ON OFFICIAL ELIGIBLE VOTERS LIST FOR VOTING ON THE INDIAN REORGANIZATION ACT OF JUNE 18, 1934

All persons listed below whose names appear on the official eligible voters list which was prepared for the purpose of voting on the acceptance or rejection of the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934 (48 Stat. 984-988), and their direct descendants, and who are not now members of any other tribe, band, or Indian community.

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Charles B. Armstrong | Gustave (George) Davis |
| Anita Bishop | Agnes James |
| Mitchell Charley | Andy James |
| Roland Charley | Jesse James |
| Katherine Charley | Elizabeth Charley George |
| Edwin Charley | |

Prepared by: Janel Davidson, Certified Genealogist, 2013
For: Shoalwater Bay Tribe Enrollment Dept.

Ten Rules of the Canoe

The ten rules of the canoe are universal for all Journey goers. These do not change. An unwritten rule that does not change either is that Journey is not just a trip you take every summer, it is a lifestyle. Once you go on journey, your calendar will run from journey to journey, not January to January. Another canoe rule of thumb is to know that journey will be one of the hardest things you will ever do, however, it is all worth it for the fulfillment you will receive from it. And the number one rule is to be flexible.

Armstrong Family members (brother & sister):
 Charles Ben Armstrong and Anita Armstrong Bishop.
 Both were signers on the Official Voters List for voting
 On the IRA (Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934).
 Their names are highlighted (yellow).

Anita Bishop did not have children but Charles Ben Armstrong did. His children and his children's children and so forth are referred to As "Direct Descendants" (of a Signer of the Official Voter's List for Voting on the IRA [Indian Reorganization Act] of June 18, 1934).

★
 Yellow Boxes with red colored outline are the "Signers" from the Armstrong Family of The Eligible Voters List for voting on the Indian Reorganization Act of June 18, 1934.

Yellow Boxes without the red colored outline are the siblings of those "Original Signer" Of the Eligible Voters List for voting on the Indian Reorganization June 18, 1934. The Siblings are referred to as "Collateral Descendants."

Family of Signers Charles Benjamin ARMSTRONG

Benjamin Charles
 ARMSTRONG (Son of
 William & Mary 'Polly'
 (Cavins) Armstrong)
 1819 - 1857

Benjamin Franklin
 ARMSTRONG
 1858 - 1933



1. EVERY STROKE WE TAKE IS ONE LESS WE HAVE TO MAKE

Keep going! Even against the most relentless wind or retrograde tide, somehow a canoe moves forward. This mystery can only be explained by the fact that each pull forward is a real movement and not a delusion.

2. THERE IS TO BE NO ABUSE OF SELF OR OTHERS

Respect and trust cannot exist in anger. It has to be thrown overboard, so the sea can cleanse it. It has to be washed off the hands and cast into the air, so the stars can take care of it. We always look back at the shallows we pulled through, amazed at how powerful we thought those dangers were.

3. BE FLEXIBLE

The adaptable animal survives. If you get tired, ship your paddle and rest. If you get hungry, put in on the beach and eat a few oysters. If you can't figure one way to make it, do something new. When the wind confronts you, sometimes you're supposed to go the other way.

4. THE GIFT OF EACH ENRICHES ALL

Every story is important. The bow, the stern, the skipper, the power puller in the middle – everyone is part of the movement. The elder sits in her cedar at the front, singing her paddle song, praying for us all. The weary paddler resting is still ballast. And there is always that time when the crew needs some joke, some remark, some silence to keep going, and the least likely person provides.

5. WE ALL PULL AND SUPPORT EACH OTHER

Nothing occurs in isolation. When we aren't in the family of a canoe, we are not ready for whatever comes. The family can argue, mock, ignore each other at its worst, but that family will never let itself sink. A canoe that lets itself sink is certainly wiser never to leave the beach. When we know that we are not alone in our actions, we also know we are lifted up by everyone else.

6. A HUNGRY PERSON HAS NO CHARITY

Always nourish yourself. The bitter person, thinking that sacrifice means self-destruction, shares mostly anger. A paddler who doesn't eat at the feasts doesn't have enough strength to paddle in the morning. Take that sandwich they throw at you at 2.00 A.M.! The gift of who you are only enters the world when you are strong enough to own it.

7. EXPERIENCES ARE NOT ENHANCED THROUGH CRITICISM

Who we are, how we are, what we do, why we continue, flourish with tolerance. The canoe fellows who are grim go one way. The men and women who find the lightest flow may sometimes go slow, but when they arrive they can still sing. And they have gone all over the sea, into the air with the seagulls, under the curve of the wave with the dolphin and down to the whispering shells, under the continental shelf. Withdrawing the blame acknowledges how wonderful a part it all every one of us really is.

8. THE JOURNEY IS WHAT WE ENJOY

Although the start is exciting and the conclusion gratefully achieved, it is the long, steady process we remember. Being part of the journey requires great preparation; being done with a journey requires great awareness; being on the journey, we are much more than ourselves. We are part of the movement of life. We have a destination, and for once our will is pure, our goal is to go on.

9. A GOOD TEACHER ALLOWS THE STUDENT TO LEARN

We can berate each other, try to force each other to understand, or we can allow each paddler to gain awareness through the ongoing journey. Nothing sustains us like that sense of potential that we can deal with things. Each paddler learns to deal with the person in front, the person behind, the water, the air, the energy; the blessing of the eagle.

10. WHEN GIVEN ANY CHOICE AT ALL. BE A WORKER BEE – MAKE HONEY!

The Ten Rules of the Canoe were developed by the Quileute Canoe contingent for a Northwest Experimental Education Conference in 1990.

P.S. Never, NEVER call CANOE a "boat". Them's splashin' in words, friend. / You might get thrown in the water, or get to dance, to clear the score



Potlatch items at the center of the protocol floor during final potlatch



Puyallup takes the floor for their potlatch

First in a series of articles

Resolutions Cont'd

Resolution 07-20-18-27

Whereas, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe is committed to salmon habitat protection and recovery, while allowing for a viable timber industry within the state of Washington, and

Whereas, the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Council has been informed that assistance, in the amount of \$78,868, is available through the Bureau of Indian Affairs to implement a work plan evaluating the forest management guidelines set forth in the Forest and Fish Report for adequacy in reaching tribal salmon recovery goals.

Furthermore, the Shoalwater Bay Tribe acknowledges that this proposal addresses only funds available for Timber, Fish, and Wildlife Supplemental Projects in FY 2018, and further acknowledges that no guarantee is made, or implied, that funds will be available for that purpose beyond the current year.

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Council does hereby authorize the Shoalwater Bay Tribal Natural Resources Department to submit to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a proposal for funding for tribal implementation of the Forest and Fish Report.

4 for 0 against 0 abstain

Resolution 07-20-18-26

Whereas, the Tribal Council is empowered to take all actions necessary for the exercise of powers delegated or vested in the Tribal Council pursuant to the Constitution of the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe; and,

Whereas, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe provides members and other Native Americans in the service area with a range of programs and services through the Southern Puget Intertribal Planning Agency (SPIPA); and

Whereas, SPIPA has prepared the FY-2019 Family Violence Prevention Proposal to include the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribal Community; and

Whereas, the grant, if funded will provide the tribe the opportunity to intervene with services to the entire community help victims through the trauma of violence; and

Now, Therefore Be It Resolved, the Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe Tribal Council does hereby commit to support and authorizes SPIPA to apply as the lead agency for and authorizes the submission of a grant application HHS for the purposes stated in the grant proposal

4 for 0 against 0 abstain



Alaskan canoe arriving for final landing



Everyone joining in a women's honoring song during protocol



Canoe family evening circle



Jamie Judkins getting ready to paddle



Maori's from New Zealand performing a Haka for us in camp



Celebrating a couple birthdays during journey



We discovered you can feed a lot of people with \$150 worth of Taco Bell



Maybelle Johnson waiting to get her portrait taken at Matika Wilbur's tent



Kristine, Travis and Loki Torset after the final landing



Puyallup tribal council members giving permission to come ashore at the final landing



A social dance for everyone at protocol



King 5 news interviewing a Squamish skipper



Playing stick game at camp



Panorama of protocol tent



Find your coastal treasures from Tokeland to Westport to Ocosta! Remember to call 360-268-9422 to register if you are wanting to join in with your own garage sale!

CULTURAL FAIR

GEORGETOWN DAYS 2018

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

2pm-ish – Spirit Runners Arrive in front of Chief Charley's

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

5am-ish – Paddle to Georgetown leave from Bay Center

8am-ish – Paddle to Georgetown Landing at Tokeland Marina

(Canoe Journey times are subject to Mother Nature's demands)

12pm – 1pm – Lunch FREE while supply lasts

11am – 8pm – Cultural Activity Stations (Carving, Weaving, etc.)

6pm – 7pm – Catered Dinner FREE while supply lasts

1pm-6pm – Canoe Family Protocol (singing, dancing & activities)

@ **THE SHOALWATER BAY TRIBAL GYM**
2405 ELM ST., TOKELAND, WA

JOIN US IN CELEBRATING OUR
RESERVATION'S 152ND BIRTHDAY!

*Family
friendly!*



Fern Image Credit: www.leslieand.com

This is a drug, commercial tobacco, vaping, and alcohol free event.

Questions: 360.267.8152



September 21, 2018

ARRIVAL @ approximately 2pm

If you would like more info or to join the runners contact
Jose Castro @ 626.278.0023 or mandmcastro1@earthlink.net.

Are you business minded?

**Have you always wanted to start
and run your own business?**

WBE Business Development Committee invites Shoalwater Bay
Entrepreneurs to join us at a meeting to share a new resource
with you! Come armed with your business ideas or take one of
our possible business ideas.

Coffee Stand,
historic tours,
farmers market,
childcare,
RV park,
recreational
rentals, etc.

September 12

@ 5:30pm

**Shoalwater Bay
Museum & Library**

Questions: Jamie @ 360.267.8152





Why culture and institutions matter to developing a tribal workforce-by the NCAI Partnership for Tribal Governance

In its multi-year project examining tribal workforce development approaches across the country, NCAI's Partnership for Tribal Governance (PTG) worked to identify and document key foundational strategies that are empowering tribal innovation and, in turn, workforce development success.

Distilling lessons learned from that endeavor, PTG identified 15 strategic considerations that tribal leaders, workforce development practitioners, and other decision-makers must tackle as they craft workforce development approaches capable of achieving their definition of what "success" looks like for tribal citizens and the nation as a whole. These mission critical aspects of workforce development have a direct bearing on the ability of tribal workforce development approaches to make a transformative, sustainable difference. The following explores two of those considerations: culture and institutions.

Culture

As with Native nation rebuilding generally, culture (more specifically, what some scholars refer to as "cultural match") plays a vital role in self-determined, effective workforce development solutions. Tribal nations that integrate their distinct cultures, core values, lifeways, and languages into their workforce development approaches in concrete ways enhance their ability to move the human capacity building needle in a positive, sustained direction. This is critical when taking over programs administered by the federal and state government, because those programs don't speak to tribal cultures or tap into their transformative power as mechanisms for overcoming challenges, strengthening families and communities, and guiding clients down paths to prosperous futures.

It's no coincidence that as tribal nations have exerted full control over their governance, more and more have recast their workforce development approaches to place tribal cultures at their functional cores. This can take many forms, from core values-based customer service ("caring for our own") to providing program participants with tangible options to participate in cultural activities or education along with workforce education/training. For example, one nation's Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation program asks applicants if they would like "the assistance of a person involved with Native healing or Spirituality to be involved with [their] rehabilitation planning?" Most embrace the opportunity.

Such approaches recognize that those who seek workforce education/training often struggle with psychological trauma and cultural alienation that can only be remedied through a real connection to – and reliance on – their culture as the wellspring for personal and professional empowerment. As one workforce development practitioner explains, "When tribal members were taken away and their families split up and their children sent to boarding schools, they lost their culture. We're finding that the culture can play a huge role in helping people heal and become self-sufficient."

The culture question not only entails determining where and how a tribal nation should infuse culture into its workforce development approach, but just as importantly, the culture it seeks to foster through that approach and what it says to its people about what the nation values and will value

moving forward. For many nations, this involves specific measures designed to uproot the entrenched dependency some citizens have on the government and seed personal and familial self-sufficiency in its place. Growing this culture can be achieved in many ways, such as by: giving clients a "hand-up versus a hand-out" by requiring them to give something (for example, community service) in return for the services they receive; forging work environments rooted in humility, mutual respect, and merit-based advancement; and attaching culture and service requirements to scholarship awards.

Institutions

The institutions (constitutions, laws, codes, policies, procedures, administrative mechanisms, reporting/communications structures, etc.) that a tribal nation uses to govern play a pivotal role in its ability to forge a workforce development approach capable of achieving its definition of success. Simply put, they are the rules of the road that a nation chooses to live by as it builds a brighter future for itself, in large part by developing its human capacity to accomplish that goal.

When these institutions aren't well thought out – or when they were created by someone else to advance someone else's objectives – they tend to provide a weak or unstable foundation upon which to build workforce development success (or do anything else that the nation seeks to achieve). Conversely, when these institutions are deliberately designed by the nation with accountability, consistency, culture, fairness, transparency, and the nation's strategic vision in mind, they foster the governmental and programmatic stability and deep institutional memory and know-how that a nation needs to realize its long-range human capacity building goals.

It follows, then, that as tribal nations engage in "nation rebuilding," they are dedicating significant time, energy, thought, and action to assessing the origins and functionality of their institutions, and taking steps to strengthen them or create new ones so that the nation's governance system is capable of accomplishing its strategic objectives. Through constitutional reform, code development, new laws, overhauling administrative policies and procedures, and other institutional measures, they are building a firm foundation upon which to craft and sustain innovative, tribal approaches to workforce development. As one report on tribal workforce development points out, such institution building empowers tribal nations, enhancing their ability to create "comprehensive social service systems that offer efficiencies, expand available resources, and give [them] greater flexibility and capacity to effectively serve diverse client needs."

Institution building also helps tribal nations cultivate and retain the human capital they need to build even more of it. According to the Native Nations Institute, finding and keeping capable people to develop a workforce depends not just on competitive pay, but "on creating a working environment that encourages professionalism, processes disputes fairly and effectively, and keeps politics in its place...The presence of such a system...can be a critical factor in encouraging top-quality people – tribal citizens or not – to invest time, energy, and ideas in the future of the nation instead of going to work someplace else." As one tribal leader puts it, "Building accountability and transparency of the rules ends up being key to having equitable service delivery and equitable systems. And for our [tribal] members, the expectation that it doesn't matter who you elect, the level of service you receive and your opportunities are the same."