

Enter drawing for Tribe's 2013 elk rifle tags

The annual drawing for the Tribe's elk rifle tags will be held Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Tribal Council chambers in the Tribal administration building in Siletz, Ore.

Applications will be available Sept. 3 and are due Sept. 27 in the Natural Resources office. Applications can be picked up at the Natural Resources office in Siletz, downloaded from the Tribe's website (Tribal Services/Other Departments/Natural Resources) or they can be mailed to you by calling the Natural Resources office.

Each person must fill out, sign and turn in his or her own application. This year, we have 25 tags each for the first and second season bull hunts and only nine tags for the various cow hunts.

If you have any questions, call Natural Resources Manager Mike Kennedy at 541-444-8232 or 800-922-1399, ext. 1232.

Last chance to help cut wood for Elders

The Tribal Natural Resources Committee and Natural Resources Department will sponsor the last Cut Wood for the Elders Day of the year on **Sept. 14**. The woodcut will be held in the clearing off **Gwee-Shut Road across from the Siletz Community Health Clinic** in Siletz, Ore.

We need lots of volunteers to help cut, split and deliver firewood to Tribal Elders. Bring your chainsaws, hydraulic wood splitters, splitting mauls, axes and lots of energy.

Lunch, drinks and snacks will be provided. We will start at **8 a.m.** and go until mid-afternoon.

The goal of this event is to deliver firewood to as many Elders as possible. The Elders Program maintains a list of Elders who burn wood for their winter heat.

People willing to haul firewood to Elders outside of the Siletz area should contact the Elders Program clerk at 800-922-1399, ext. 1261, or 541-444-8261 to be paired up with an Elder in need. We especially need folks who can haul wood to the Eugene, Salem and Portland areas.

Elders in need of firewood also should contact the Elders Program clerk to get their name on the delivery list.

If you have parents or grandparents who burn wood in the winter to stay warm, you need to help out at this event. Come help replenish those wood piles for the coming winter.

Remember, this is the last woodcut of the year.

Howell encourages youth participation in community

By Felisha Howell (written during her tenure as a TYEE worker)

Hello, my name is Felisha Howell. I am 14 and attend Siletz Valley School. I am a freshman this year.

I am a TYEE worker with the Siletz Tribe. I work in Behavioral Health and my supervisor is Rusty Butler. We have been working on trying to get youth more involved with activities.

So far, we have taken kids to the movies and will be taking kids to horseback riding every Thursday and taking kids to a Nine Tribe's Suicide Prevention Camp, a week-long camp. Eight other Tribes will attend. We will do a lot of activities, like lacrosse, archery, swimming, sweat lodge, beading, making food, basketball, volleyball, etc. We will take nine of our Siletz Tribal youth.

I think this is a great way to get older youth involved in some activities. Also, my co-worker, Micah Grant, and I were trying to plan a street dance for the community. It would be a really fun way to get the community together and just have fun!

On another subject, we have sweat lodge here in Siletz and I think it would be good for more Tribal members to be a part of that.

I am involved with most youth activities, but I also love to feather dance. I have been dancing since I was little. I also attend pow-wows. I dance traditional style and I dance every year at our Siletz pow-wow.

I like to be a part of youth and community activities because they are fun and I like giving back to our community. Also, I like feeling like I'm doing something good for our community.

I really like the job I have. I hope to have a job next summer too. I plan to go to college to be a nurse.

I currently play sports – volleyball, basketball and softball – all sports that I have been playing since I was little. I am looking forward to being in high school this year. I'm going to keep my grades up and try to get a job.

We also have been helping out with planning Hands Across the Bridge (see page 10), honoring the wellbriety of our community and building relationships with Tribal and county coalitions. Also, we have attended a teen camp called Camp inTENTSity. We also plan to take a group of kids to Seven Feathers on Aug. 20 to listen to Tom Thelen, a youth motivational speaker.

Participants in the 2013 Tribal College Internship Program

James Anello, Eastern Oregon University, anthropology/sociology/history major – Curatorial assistant at the Bush Museum for the Salem Art Center in Salem, Ore.

Ada Ball, University of Oregon, anthropology major – Anthropology research assistant at the UO Anthropology Department in Eugene, Ore.

Justin Brown, Oregon State University, computer science major – Math tutor II for the Learning and Tutoring Center at Chemeketa Community College in Salem

Makayla Duran, University of Oregon, business major – "Be Campaign" project coordinator for the City of Eugene Equity and Human Rights Office in Eugene

Shani Gilila, Eastern Oregon University, business administration major in accounting – Office administrator, Amex Products Inc. in Keizer, Ore.

Rosa Hernandez-Chavez, Portland State University, social science major – Education clerk at the Tribal office in Salem

Tamora Herrmann, Western Oregon University, psychology major – Activities assistant for Avamere Court Resident Care Center in Keizer

Leslie Lundy, University of Oregon, political science major – Intern at Sen. Ron Wyden's office in Eugene

Savannah Martin, Dartmouth College, biological anthropology and social psychology major – Lab intern in the Anthropology Department at the University of Oregon in Eugene

Jacob Reid, Oregon State University, political science major – Programs I special projects coordinator 2 at the Tribal office in Siletz, Ore.

Kathleen Richardson, Brigham Young University, health science major – Physical therapy aide at Core Physical Therapy in Roseburg, Ore.

Felicia Taylor, Portland State University, English major – Community agent with Portland Public Schools Title VII Indian Education Act Project in Portland, Ore.

Racheal Wilson, Oregon State University, master's program in human development, family studies and healthy aging – Programs I special projects coordinator at the Tribal office in Siletz

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providing strategic planning, financial controls, marketing, operational assessments, management audits, corporate turn-around, real estate development, business valuation, and merger and acquisition analysis. He received his B.S. in economics from George Mason University and did his post-graduate business management studies at the University of San Francisco.

"STBC has a long history of making strategic investments in businesses and real estate. Embracing these investments, STBC will extend our portfolio of projects and enterprises to create jobs within Portland, Salem, Eugene, Siletz, Toledo and Lincoln County," said Karwaki. "STBC will partner with other Tribes, local and state governments and private firms to foster sustainable economic development and job creation in a manner consistent with the values of the Siletz Tribe."

The Siletz Tribal Business Corporation (STBC) serves as the economic development arm of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians. Its goal is to secure the future of the Siletz Tribe by investing Tribal assets into fully researched, diverse, economically viable and financially sustainable business enterprises and properties.

The Siletz Tribe has a long tradition of serving as a central player in the economic vitality of Central Oregon Coast communities. Organizations and governments doing business with STBC enjoy a wide range of unique benefits. STBC offers highly competitive prevailing wage rates, creative financing and tax alternatives, unique access to markets, various Tribal property locations around western Oregon and the advantages of minority contracting options.

Native Pride

By Felisha Howell

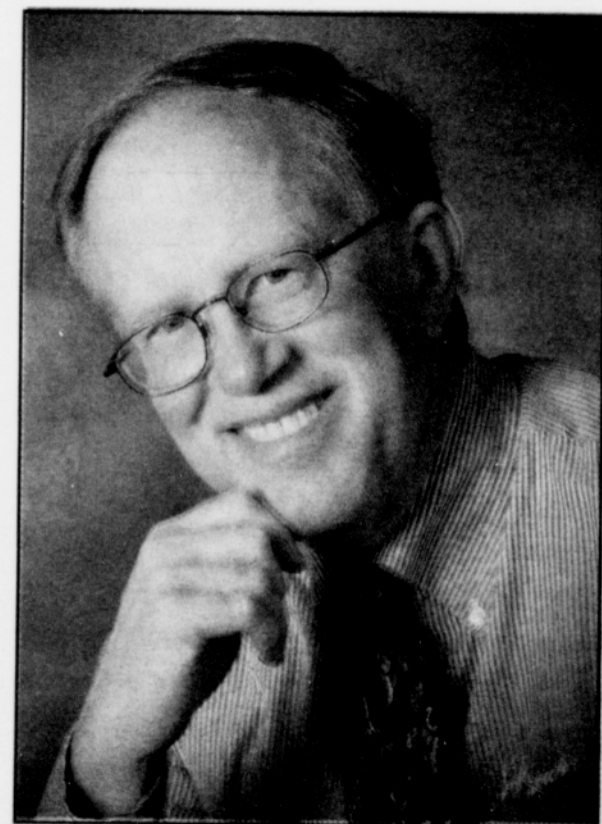
What does it mean to have Native pride? Does it mean you go to all pow-wows? Or that you dance and do spiritual and cultural stuff?

To me, having Native pride is to believe in your Tribe, to believe that your ancestors have done good for your Tribe and to be proud that you're Native and not be ashamed of it.

You should be proud to be Native. It wasn't easy to be restored as a Tribe for all our ancestors. It took very hard work and dedication and for some people to not respect that is very disrespectful.

Our ancestors worked very hard every single day, hour by hour, for us Siletz Indians to be a Tribe again and to think some of our people today disrespect that, which in my opinion is very rude. You should be grateful for what our ancestors have done for us.

So again, Native pride to me is being proud to be a Siletz Indian!



Thomas Karwaki

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