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Boozhoo and welcome to the Miisaninawiind weekly newsletter!

The Miisaniinawind brings you important news, announcements and updates, designed specifically for the Red Cliff community. But that's not all. The weekly eNewsletter will also provide news about neighboring tribes, communities and broader issues across Indian Country that matter to you.

If you have photos, news or information you'd like to share, please email submissions to communications@redcliff-nsn.gov.

Check our Facebook page [HERE](#) and our website [HERE](#). We are working on a new website and can't wait to share it with you!

Want to receive the newsletter each week? Sign up [HERE](#).

[Click HERE to view this email as a webpage instead.](#)

Red Cliff News & Updates

COVID-19 Community Updates

Various Tribal programs, services, and events have been canceled or temporarily suspended in our efforts to limit the spread of COVID-19.

See list of notices below from these Tribal programs and services. Click on each notice for details.

This newsletter is published on Monday morning, and new closures and date changes may happen throughout the week, so please remember to call ahead of time. [An up-to-date list can be found on the Tribal Facebook](#)

page, and is updated continuously throughout each day.

Information on social distancing, testing recommendations, and other ways to stay healthy can be found in the Health & Wellness section below.

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Gov Evers Announces Future Stay at Home Order

Monday March 23 - Governor Evers has announced that he will issue a stay-at-home order on Tuesday, March 24.

Here's what Gov Evers has released as of Monday morning:

"We have been working hard to ensure the health and safety of the people of our state as we have responded to COVID-19 in Wisconsin. We've taken some important steps, but folks, time is of the essence. So today I'm announcing we'll be issuing a #SaferAtHome order tomorrow.

Here's what this means for you:

As we've worked to respond to and prevent the spread of COVID-19, we've have been careful to

listen to public health experts and to be mindful of the effects our proactive steps could and will have on our frontline workers and the most vulnerable in our communities.

Over the past few days, I've talked with public health experts and with business leaders and local elected officials around the state. Overwhelmingly the response I heard is that we need an all-hands-on-deck approach to stopping the spread of COVID-19 in Wisconsin.

In fact, business leaders have suggested that it is imperative to slow the growth of the disease and that the state cease all non essential business statewide.

And, folks, all hands on deck means you, too.

I know this has been difficult and has disrupted the lives of people across our state. That's why issuing a #SaferAtHome order isn't something I thought we'd have to do, and it's not something I take lightly. But here's the bottom line: folks need to start taking this seriously.

People across our state are still out and about unnecessarily that are putting our friends, our neighbors, and our communities at risk. Please #StayHome and help us save lives.

We also need folks to limit their interactions to the same people, not different small groups. Shrinking your circle of interactions will help prevent the spread of COVID-19. Unfortunately that means no sleepovers, no play dates, and no dinner parties with friends and neighbors. We're all in this together, and each and every one of us has to do our part to help slow the spread of COVID-19 so we can #FlattenTheCurve to ensure our doctors, nurses, and healthcare workers have the opportunity to do their important work.

You can still get out and walk the dogs—it's good exercise and it's good for everyone's mental health—but please don't take any other unnecessary trips, and limit your travel to essential needs like going to the doctor, grabbing groceries, or getting medication.

Workers providing essential care or services in our communities will be allowed to continue to travel to and from work. That includes folks like healthcare professionals, grocers, family caregivers, among other people whose work is critical for folks across our state.

If it's essential for you to go outside, please stay 6 feet away from others and shared spaces such as park shelters and visitor centers.

There will be additional details soon about what this order means for you, but I wanted to give everyone the opportunity to prepare and plan ahead so you can help do your part to keep our friends, neighbors, and communities safe.

In the days, weeks, and months ahead we will continue listening to the public health experts, healthcare providers, first responders, and businesses and workers on the frontlines. And as I listen and learn I will continue to share updates with the people of Wisconsin.

In the meantime, everyone is #SaferAtHome, folks. Let's all do our part and work together."

Man Charged in 2003 Death of Jody Ricard



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Red Cliff Tribal Council

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

March 19, 2020

According to a Criminal Complaint filed today in the Bayfield County Circuit Court, Michael J. LaGrew of Red Cliff will be formally charged with the 2003 murder of Jody Ricard.

First and foremost, the Tribe once again extends its deepest sympathies to the Ricard family. The Tribe is grateful to the hard work of all law enforcement involved in this case, including the Red Cliff Police Department, Bayfield County Sheriff's Department, Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation, and the Bayfield County District Attorney. We have no further comment at this time.

Tribal Member Donates Flags Flown in Afghanistan

Red Cliff Tribal Member and U.S. Military Veteran David Beeksma has donated two American Flags that flew over Kabul, Afghanistan.

One flag was flown in honor of The People of the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa during Operation Freedom Sentinel, and the other was flown specifically for the Red Cliff VFW.

These flags represent the will and resolve of the American people to protect those who cannot protect themselves and to stand strong and defeat all who attempt to bring us harm.

"We're a family of families. That's what a Band is," said Beeksma, who has completed 35 years of public service. "These flags are a representation of Red Cliff coming together in support and acknowledgement of veterans who have served."



Beeksma served 20 years in the Civil Service and another 15 years in the military. He has spent roughly eight years in Afghanistan, which is more time than most U.S. governmental officials, and was the senior-most Tribal member in the U.S. government before retiring in February.

“Being able to have Dave come back and contribute is a huge positive for the Red Cliff community,” said Chairman Rick Peterson.

Beeksma currently lives in Tuscon, Arizona, where he owns a consulting business—Nordin Solutions—for groups and businesses that are trying to make a positive difference in the world.

Click [HERE](#) to visit the Nordin Solutions website.

Miigwech David!!

Red Cliff Food Distribution Helps Feed Students



Provided by Michelle Jensen, Ashland Daily Press. Miigwech Michelle!

Boys and Girls Club Director Paige Moilanen, along with Tribal Members Mark Defoe and Wade Hanson Jr. pack about 225 lunches for Bayfield School District students Friday at the Red Cliff Food Distribution Center.

The school closed last Monday until further notice to help contain the spread of coronavirus, and the Red Cliff Band opened its summer food service program to distribute lunches from 11 a.m. to noon at the center, Hillside Playground, New Housing's Housing Parking Lot, Birch Bark Trail Park, Bayfield Town Hall and La Pointe School. As a Bayfield High School student has a confirmed case of COVID-19, meals were not available at the school.

April 7 Election - Consider Absentee Ballot

As of the morning of March 23, voting day is still scheduled for April 7. This date could be postponed. Any date changes will be provided.

Due to the COVID-19 situation, voters in Red Cliff are strongly urged to act now to vote absentee for the April 7 Spring Election and Presidential Preference Primary.

“Polls will be open in Bayfield and the Town of Russell for those who need them on Election Day, but most voters should vote absentee for this election,” said Clerk for the Town of Russell Dave Good. “For that to happen, you should request an absentee ballot as soon as possible.”

Voters can call their municipal clerk’s office at 715-779-3284 or call the Wisconsin Elections Commission at 866-VOTE-WIS (866-868-3947) or 608-261-8005.

Contact Dave Good for more information at 715-779-3284.

Click [HERE](#) or [HERE](#) for more information on how to request an absentee ballot and how to register to vote.

Proposed Code of Law Changes

The Red Cliff Water and Sewer Department has proposed changes pertaining to Chapter 34 Water & Sewer Utilities of the Red Cliff Code of Laws.

Click [HERE](#) to view the notice and the proposed changes.

Public comment on this proposal is encouraged. Please drop your comments at the Tribal Administration Building, or forward them directly to the Tribal Council. This proposal will be voted upon on April 6, 2020 at the regular meeting of the Red Cliff Tribal Council. If the Council enacts these changes, the changes shall become effective upon enactment.



Request for Proposal: Indirect Cost Preparation

The Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians is accepting proposals from independent firms for preparation of the Fiscal Year 2021 Indirect Cost Proposal.

Sealed bids will be accepted until April 1, 2020 by 4:00 p.m. Central Standard Time. Please indicate, clearly and concisely, **INDIRECT COST PROPOSAL BID**, on the envelope or package, to: Ashley Peterson, Property & Procurement Officer – 88455 Pike Road, Bayfield, WI 54814 or email ashley.peterson@redcliff-nsn.gov.

The bids will be opened and reviewed on April 3, 2020 by the Red Cliff Bid Opening Committee at the Red Cliff Administration Building. The Red Cliff Tribal Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

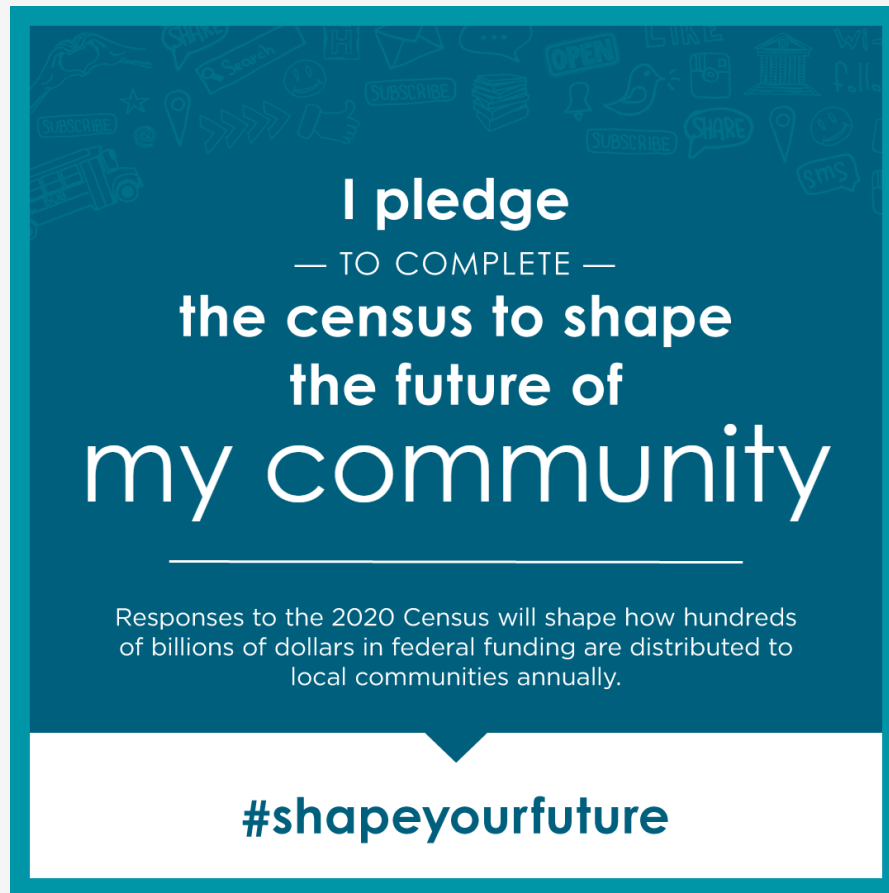
Any questions, etc., can be directed to Michael Christiansen, Senior Accountant at 715-779-3700, Ext. 4240 or michael.christiansen@redcliff-nsn.gov or Diane Erickson at 715-779-3707 Ext.2269

2020 Census: Complete Online or Via Phone

The U.S. Census started in the Red Cliff community on Monday, March 16 2020. Given the current health situation, we are working with the Census Bureau and local field staff to ensure that the health and safety of our community is highly considered.

At this time, we are encouraging residents to complete the Census through online or telephone methods if possible. The census can be taken online at www.2020census.gov or by calling 844-330-2020.

The Census has halted in-person operations. There will be no in-person Census takers until further notice. We do not in any way want to discourage participation but advise and strongly encourage the community to participate in the Census in the safest way possible.



Keep Kids Engaged and Entertained at Home

Looking for things to do with your children while at home? Here's a list of online science resources to help kids learn and have fun while at home.

Options for early learners through high school age!

Click [HERE](#).



Red Cliff Gear For Sale: New Mug

We have a new mug with the Red Cliff logo on it. It is cobalt blue and bistro style!



Red Cliff Gear



1) Table Top Flag \$15.00



2) Iron On Patches \$20.00 ea.



3) Leather Portfolio w/Logo \$40.00



4) Bistro Mug w/Logo \$10.00



5) 3x5 Flag \$75.00

* Purchase at Administration Building *



Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa

88455 Pike Rd

(715)-779-3700

Thank you for your
support!!

Health & Wellness

Keep yourself and your loved ones safe and healthy.

Help to reduce the spread of COVID-19.

1. Maintain social distancing
2. Wash your hands frequently
3. Stay home when you are sick.
4. Call your doctor before going into to the clinic or hospital – your provider may choose to do a phone call or Telehealth appointment.
5. Avoid unnecessary trips within the community.

For frequently asked questions, please call your local health department, or go to your local health department webpage at www.BayfieldCounty.org/COVID or <https://co.ashland.wi.us/alert>.

This message is brought to you by the Chequamegon Bay Area Community:



**Memorial
Medical Center**

Right here in the place we love.



Bad River Band of Lake
Superior Chippewa



SOCIAL DISTANCING:

What does it mean?

Social distancing is the practice of reducing close contact between people to slow the spread of infections or diseases. Social distancing measures include limiting large groups of people coming together, closing buildings and cancelling events.

		
AVOID	Use Caution	Safe to DO
Group Gatherings Sleep Overs Playdates Concerts Theatre Outings Athletic Events Crowded Retail Stores Malls Workouts in Gyms Visitors in your House Non-essential workers In your house Mass Transit Systems	Visit a local Restaurant Visit Grocery Store Get Take Out Pick up Medications Play Tennis in a Park Visiting the Library Church Services Traveling	Take a Walk Go for a Hike Yard Work Play in your Yard Clean out a Closet Read a Good Book Listen to Music Cook a Meal Family Game Night Go for a Drive Group Video Chats Stream a favorite show Check on a Friend Check on Elderly Neighbor

Managing Coronavirus Anxiety

A rational approach to infectious disease without worry, fear and panic is ideal, but this is easier said than done.

Once the fear has kicked in, it can be hard to stop it. If you find yourself excessively worrying about the coronavirus, this doesn't mean that you have a psychological disorder. However, high levels of emotional distress, whatever the source, should be attended to, particularly if it is



interfering with normal day to day activities. When our strategies for de-stressing instead increase our anxiety, it is time to take a step back and ask if there is anything more helpful we can do.

Ways to reduce the physical and emotional symptoms associated with anxiety:

Limit media exposure and stick with reliable sources. It's tempting to check for updates but checking several times a day can escalate the state of anxiety. Focusing on catastrophic thoughts and predictions, especially given the examples on social media, can fuel panicky feelings. Do less frequent checks of reliable, impartial sources of information updates on COVID-19. This might include national health websites (CDC) rather than social media feeds that heighten worry unnecessarily. Information can be reassuring if it is rooted in facts.

Self-Care. It's important to keep up your self-care routine, or even add something new. Consider what helps you most, such as taking a walk, meditating, exercising, or talking to a friend or family member. At times of stress and anxiety, hyperventilation and shallow breathing is common. Purposeful, regular breathing will prevent the onset of panic and the unpleasant physical symptoms associated with anxiety. Exercise will also reduce the excess adrenaline build-up associated with anxiety.

Connecting with Family & Friends. Personal relationships are crucial in maintaining perspective, elevating mood and allowing distraction away from concerns that trouble us. Make time to step back from social media and connect with family and friends about things other than just this issue. *Even in imposed isolation, it is important to combat loneliness and keep talking by voice chat, facetime, skype etc.*

Reduce anxiety by reducing your risk. Follow the safety advice from the CDC, such as frequent handwashing; stay home if you don't feel well; get enough sleep and take good care of your immune system. Preparing a plan for the future such as minimizing exposure to large crowds, can help reduce anxiety.

Precautionary measures are essential but emotional distress and widespread panic does not have to be part of this experience. Continuing normal daily activities, maintaining perspective and reducing unnecessary stress is key.

For updated information on the COVID-19, please visit the CDC site www.cdc.gov and information provided by the Red Cliff Community Health Center.

References

(Daniels J, Science Alert, March 8, 2020)

(Elissa Epel, PhD. University of California, March, 2020)

Talking To Your Children about COVID-19

With the recent outbreak of a new virus , and the quickly unfolding quarantine guidelines, knowledge is power. Recommendations for adults can be scientifically confusing with medical jargon, parameters of concerns, and recycling of bad and/or misinformation. The most trusted site to obtain factual information remains the CDC website: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html>. This site provides updates, maps of outbreaks, and information for you if you think you are symptomatic.

When bringing this information to your children there are suggested guidelines to follow to minimize their fears, help them understand their role in prevention, and advice for helping

them understand at developmentally appropriate levels.

Do:

Deal with your own anxiety. When you're feeling most anxious or panicked, that isn't the time to talk to your kids about what's happening with the coronavirus warns

Be reassuring. Children are very egocentric, so hearing about the coronavirus on the news may be enough to make them seriously worry that they'll catch it. It's helpful to reassure your child about how rare the coronavirus actually is.

Focus on what you're doing to stay safe. An important way to reassure kids is to emphasize the safety precautions that you are taking.

Stick to routine. Structured days with regular mealtimes and bedtimes are an essential part of keeping kids happy and healthy.

Keep talking. Tell kids that you will continue to keep them updated as you learn more.

Take your cues from your child. Invite your child to tell you anything they may have heard about the coronavirus, and how they feel. Give them ample opportunity to ask questions.

Be developmentally appropriate. Don't volunteer too much information, as this may be overwhelming. Instead, try to answer your child's questions. Do your best to answer honestly and clearly.

Help empower their abilities. Give your child specific things they can do to feel in control. Teach kids that getting lots of sleep and washing their hands well and often can help them stay strong and well. Explain that regular hand washing also helps stop viruses from spreading to others.

Let your kids know that it's normal to feel stressed out at times. Recognizing these feelings and knowing that stressful times pass, and life gets back to normal can help children build resilience

Don't:

Leave the news on 24/7. This can become overwhelming for children and adults.

Listen and follow advice from non-experts. Check, and then double check, your sources before repeating advice from a neighbor, an older parent, a Facebook/Twitter/Instagram or other social media platform.

Avoid encouraging fearful fantasies. Children of all ages have remarkable creativity that can be used to help understand frightening events. This sometimes can lead to bad dreams, unwarranted fears about being outside the home, and fears about parent leaving for work. Find a way to get the child to express the fear and then reframe with a positive message.

Downplay fears. This creates room for misinformation when children feel they are not being taken seriously. Help them to explain their fears and then provide facts and reassurance.

Make false promises. Don't use promises of vacations, toys, or other bribes to contain behaviors with children.

Make concerns about teachers, peers, school staff seem unimportant. Kids and teens often worry more about family and friends than themselves. Allow them ways to safely check-in with important people to minimize their worries.

Mostly importantly, practice what you preach. Children learn by observing behaviors and emotions. Wipe down surfaces, follow healthy guidelines for nutrition and exercise, reduce screen time, maintain healthy sleep routines. Involve your children in daily tasks that create routines; everyday is not a vacation day. Have homework times where there are conversations, as messy as it seems let your children get involved in meal prep, simple cooking and clean up, do laundry together, tackle the task of purging your home of seldom or never used items with family involvement.

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Ehmke, R., & Child Mind Institute. (2020, March). Talking to Kids About the Coronavirus. Retrieved from <https://childmind.org/article/talking-to-kids-about-the-coronavirus/>

Pendley, J. S. (Ed.). (2020, March). Coronavirus (COVID-19): How to Talk to Your Child (for Parents) - Nemours Kids Health. Retrieved from <https://kidshealth.org/en/parents/coronavirus-how-talk-child.html>.

For other Health Center information or general questions call: 715-779-3707 or
Email RCHealthCenter@redcliffhealth.org

Click [HERE](#) to visit the Red Cliff Community Health Center website

Human & Family Services

Does your business have
current or future job openings?



You are invited to meet potential employees at the
Red Cliff Family & Human Services Division

CAREER & COMMUNITY RESOURCE FAIR

Tuesday, May 5, 2020 | 10:00 am – 2:00 pm

Legendary Waters Resort & Casino Event Center

Lunch & Refreshments Provided

Each business program will be provided a table and chairs displaying their
company name or you may bring your own banner.

To reserve your **FREE** space, please complete the form below and return it to:
RCCSSA, c/o Janet Haskins, 88455 Pike Rd., Hwy 13, Bayfield WI 54814 or email
the form to Janet.Haskins@redcliff-nsn.gov

Any questions please call Janet at 715-779-3769 for more information.

JOB FAIR OFFERED TO ALL AREA COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Please check: Employer ☐ Resource ☐

Company Name: _____

Contact Name: _____ Title: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone: (____) _____ Email: _____

List up to two people who will represent your company:

Name: _____ Title: _____

Name: _____ Title: _____

Education



RED CLIFF, WI

NEW CHILDCARE FACILITY BEING BUILT

Are you a parent working or attending school full time in the Red Cliff, Bayfield, Cornucopia, Port Wing, Washburn, or Ashland area?

**Please fill out this very brief survey to help
us determine child care needs in our area.**

<https://tinyurl.com/tuec63w>

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Click [HERE](#) to take the survey!

Resources and Stories to Share with Children

Here are some great resources and stories to share with your children about school closures and the coronavirus.

Click [HERE](#) and [HERE](#)

New ECC Employee Stephanie Schluneger

My name is Stephanie. Myself and my family are from the Ashland/Odanah area. I am excited to have joined the Early Childhood Center team as a Child Care Coordinator. I began volunteering in Early Childhood Education in 2010 when my daughter was enrolled in Head Start. This jump started my career path and pushed me to go to school. Currently, I have an Associates Degree in Early Childhood Education with a background in Special Education. I am also pursuing leadership classes.

I strongly believe children learn best when they feel secure and are immersed in a rich, natural environment. My passion is learning through interactions and awakening the natural curiosity of young minds to promote a lifelong desire for learning. I am

looking forward to creating partnerships with families and serving as an extension of you for your children as they create, learn and grow their bodies and minds.

Stephanie Schluneger
Child Care Coordinator
Red Cliff Early Childhood Center



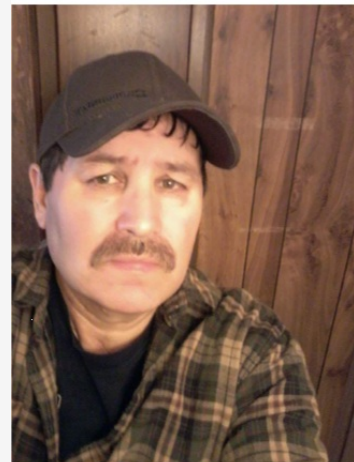
New ECC Employee Donnie Gordon Jr

Donald Gordon Jr. has recently joined the Early Childhood Center as the Bus Driver/Family Service Worker. Donnie has worked 28 years within the Housing Authority and Youth Services of the Tribe.

Donnie enjoys watching the Green Bay Packers and the Wisconsin Badgers and enjoys spending time with his family and friends.

He is excited to be back working with the children and families in the community.

Donnie can be reached at 715-715-779-5030 ext. 2554 or Donald.gordon.jr@redcliff-nsn.gov.



New ECC Employee Kathy Haskins

Kathy Haskins was born and raised here the community. She has raised her 4 children here as well.

She is a dedicated employee of the Early Childhood Center and works as an Education Specialist. Kathy enjoys and loves spending time with her grandchildren and taking walks. She hopes to make a difference for our ever-important children in this area.

Kathy can be reached at 715-715-779-5030 ext. 2530 or kathy.haskins@redcliff-nsn.gov



Northern Wisconsin Outdoor Scholarship

Open to Youth and Adults

The spring 2020 round of applications for the [Northern Wisconsin Outdoor Experiential Education Scholarship](#) is now open.

This scholarship is designed to help youth (and adults!) of the Chequamegon Bay area participate in outdoor educational programs through programs like Outward Bound, Wilderness Inquiry or Northland College.

Apply by April 1st!

This scholarship pays up to \$1000 to Chequamegon Bay area residents.

Follow the link above to find out more or contact the Duluth Superior Area Community Foundation at 218-726-0232.

Click [HERE](#) for the flyer!



Opportunities for Native American Students

[American Indian Science Scholars Program UW Milwaukee - July 20-30, 2020](#)

[Great Lakes NARCH paid internships - Summer 2020](#)

Boys and Girls Club of Gitchigami

SAVE THE DATE

1st Annual Boys & Girls Club Intertribal Gathering

May 2nd, 2020

Ledgendarry Waters Resort & Casino

More Information to Follow

Contact Paige Moilanen at 715-779-3722 for questions



Boys and Girls Club Newsletter

Click [HERE](#) for the Boys & Girls Club March Newsletter.

Contact Youth Director Paige Moilanen at 715-779-3722 with any questions.

GREAT FUTURES START [HERE](#).



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS
OF THE RED CLIFF BAND OF
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**RED
CLIFF
TRIBAL
MEMBERS!**



Did you know the Environmental Department can perform a free Indoor Air Assessment for your home?

We test for Carbon Dioxide, Carbon Monoxide, Particulate Matter (dust & allergens), Humidity Levels, and Moisture! We can also check to see how well your insulation is doing using a FLIR Thermal Imager!

For more information or to schedule an assessment, just call 715-779-3650, and we will do our best to work with YOUR busy schedule!!



Office hours are from 8am to 4:30 pm
Monday through Friday.

Assessments available to all homes
within Tribal boundaries. We look
forward to your call!!

Have a Great Day!!!!

ATTENTION PATRONS:



To ensure the public health and safety at the Red Cliff Transfer Station, please review the following:

- **ALL BAGS MUST BE TAGGED.** Tags can be purchased at the Tribal Administration, Peterson's Store, and Buffalo Bay Gas Station.
- If you are able, please dispose of tagged bags directly into the compactor. See red arrow in photo.
- If you are unable to throw tagged bags, please leave your tagged bags by the compactor. See red box outlining drop off area in photo.



Please contact 715-779-3650 or 715-779-0171, if there are any questions.

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Red Cliff Environmental Department

ATTENTION VISITORS:

To ensure public health and safety, the Red Cliff Environmental Department is limiting visitors to the office. If you need any of the following permits:

- Burn Permit
- Small Harvest Permit
- Wood Cutting Permit
- Environmental Change Permit
- Environmental Activities Permit



Please call 715-779-3650 (ext. 4310 or ext. 4314) or 715-209-3955 or email linda.nguyen@redcliff-nsn.gov . Permits will be issued over the phone or by email. Miigwech for your patience at this time.



New TNR Employee Hilary Jewell

Greetings! I am Hilary Jewell and I am excited to be the new Fish Plant Manager.

This opportunity is an incredible blend of my experience and passions. I wholeheartedly believe in local and sustainable food systems, particularly in the often overlooked role of fishing and other more traditional sources of protein. My professional background includes nonprofit operations and administration, as well as salmon, Asian carp, and herring commercial fishing.



I am originally from St. Paul, MN and am a Northland College graduate. Between the lake and the Northwoods, there is nowhere else I'd rather be - I feel like this area has been calling me my whole life.

I love doing just about anything outside, particularly on or near water, with my husband, toddler son, and two Alaskan huskies. I also enjoy reading, cooking, eating, gardening, and playing and coaching hockey.

I am thrilled and grateful to be on board and look forward to getting to know the community.

Sign-up Open For Summer Programs!



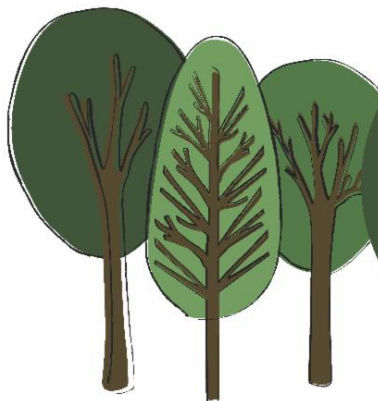
Learning from the Land Summer Program

Bad River and Red Cliff youth:

Learn about and help care for your local environment, using Indigenous science!

Learning from the Land is four days of hands-on exploration of natural areas, watershed stewardship, wildlife and plant study, and cultural learning and activities.

Use what you learn to give back to your community, and get high school credit
(for Ashland and Bayfield students).



June 29 - July 2,
2020
8:30AM - 4:30PM
each day

Breakfast, lunch,
and transportation
provided each day

Stipend of \$232
provided upon
completion

Interested? Sign up today! Contact:

Lori Lemieux (Bad River IAS): IAS@badriver-nsn.gov

Alex Breslav (Red Cliff IAS): Alex.Breslav@redcliff-nsn.gov



Earth Partnership Indigenous Arts and Sciences Summer 2020 Institutes

Professional development to engage educators in ecological restoration and water stewardship rooted in Indigenous knowledge. Community members, college students, scientists, natural resource specialists, and K-16 teachers are welcome to four-day institutes throughout WI!

Earth Partnership Indigenous Arts and Sciences (IAS) seeks to:

- Bring people together interested in linking environmental and health concerns to academic achievement in science, math, social studies, language and the arts.
- Integrate Indigenous perspectives and experience with Earth Partnership's ecological restoration education programs.
- Partner with communities to broaden participation and generate enthusiasm among Native youth to become the next generation of environmental stewards.
- Address the needs of K-12 educators for culturally accurate and authentic resources across the curriculum to fulfill Act 31 requirements (institute includes pathway to remove Act 31 license stipulation).
- Connections to NGSS, Common Core, and WI Academic Standards in Environmental Literacy & Sustainability, English Language Arts, and Social Studies

2020 Institute Dates

Bad River & Red Cliff IAS

Tuesday, June 23 - Friday, June 26

Red Cliff and Bad River, WI

Contact: IAS@badriver-nsn.gov (BR)

Alex.Breslav@redcliff-nsn.gov (RC)

Ho-Chunk IAS

Tuesday, June 23 - Friday, June 26

Wisconsin Dells, WI

Contact: Michelle.Cloud@ho-chunk.com

Lac du Flambeau IAS

Monday, July 13 - Thursday, July 16

Lac du Flambeau, WI

Contact: chockings@ldftribe.com

Urban IAS

Monday, July 20 - Thursday, July 23

Madison, WI

Contact: earthpartnership@dpla.wisc.edu

UW-Madison graduate credit (tuition waived!) is available. See opposite side of flyer for more information.

To register, visit:

<https://earthpartnership.wisc.edu/institutes/>



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Legendary Waters Resort & Casino

Legendary Waters has been closed until further notice due to the COVID-19 situation.

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