



Frog Creek Conservation Management Area

FBTNP sits within the larger Frog Creek Conservation Management Area (CMA). This CMA (see map inside) was formally adopted by the Red Cliff Tribal Council in 2017 and serves to protect the headwaters of the Frog Creek Watershed and to preserve the historic and cultural use of this place. While FBTNP is open to the public, the CMA is only open to tribal members. Through acquiring the land parcels adjacent to the park which now make up the CMA, the lower estuary and mouth of Frog Creek are also permanently protected.

The creation of this CMA is also part of a larger and ongoing effort to restore original reservation lands back to tribal ownership. In total, the CMA protects almost 300 acres of land around Frog Bay. This area includes over a mile of riparian corridor, nearly 120 acres of wetland and freshwater estuary habitat, and .75 mile of undeveloped Lake Superior sand beach.

Visitors can also access Red Cliff tribal lands at Point Detour & Legendary Waters Campgrounds and the Clayton Creek Trail. Look for our other brochure that describes these opportunities!

Throughout the park there are many interpretive Ojibwe cultural signs, such as the one shown below. These signs were created and installed by students of the Bayfield Middle and High Schools. Next time you have the opportunity to visit FBTNP, take some time to enjoy the students' wonderful artwork and practice your Ojibwemowin (Ojibwe language)!

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FROG BAY TRIBAL NATIONAL PARK

Frog Bay Tribal National Park (FBTNP) is the first tribal national park in the United States! FBTNP and its trail system is open to tribal members and the general public alike. The trails wind through a boreal forest landscape and end at a sandy beach on Frog Bay from which five of the Apostle Islands can be seen. The 180 acre park and greater 300 acre Frog Creek Conservation Management Area are managed by the Treaty Natural Resources Division of the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.



*Anishinaabewi Gichigami
(Lake Superior)*

Frog Bay Rd




Blueberry Rd

 FBTNP
 CMA

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FBTNP Guidelines
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- Park hours are from sunrise to sunset.
- Please practice “leave no trace” principles. Help to preserve this place for future generations.
- Foot traffic only: absolutely no motor vehicles in the park. This includes ATV. RCCL 23.4.2, minimum fine of \$100.
- If you encounter a park boundary sign, you are about to leave the park. Please respect property lines and do not proceed.

-  Ravine Trail (1 mile):
Moderate difficulty through ravines
-  Easy Trail (.4 mile): Easy route to beach via an access road
-  Beach Trail (.25 mile):
Easy hiking trail route to the beach