



Bronte Creek

2006 Information Guide



2006 Camping and Day-use fees



Welcome to Bronte Creek Provincial Park.

DAILY VEHICLE PERMITS

\$12.00 per vehicle/ day

\$9.50 Senior rate

\$6.00 Disabled rate

\$40.00 School Bus Permit

Self-serve “pay & display” machines are to be used when there are no gate attendants on duty.

ATTENTION CAMPERS!

Present your valid camping permit at the day-use gate for free entry to the day-use facilities. Pool fees are extra.

Pool Fees* (July 1st - September 4th)

Fee decreases by .50 cents for registered campers.

*in addition to day-use fee and camping fee.

Adult / Senior (18+) \$2.50 Youth (4-17) \$1.50

Children under 3.....Free

In case of an Emergency

Call 9-1-1

Then notify park staff at the

905-827-3228 (campground)

905-827-6911 (day-use area)

EMERGENCY IN THE CAMPGROUND:

3201 Upper Middle Road W. Oakville

Major intersections:

Upper Middle & Bronte Rd.

Pay phone is located outside the Campground office.

EMERGENCY IN THE DAY-USE AREA:

1219 Burloak Drive, Oakville

Major intersections:

Upper Middle and Burloak Dr.

Pay phone by the Recreation Complex gates.

Non-emergency numbers:

Provincial Police.....888-310-1122

Halton Regional Police.905-825-4747

Fire Department.....905-845-7114

Ambulance.....905-844-4242

Peak Season Camping Fees *fees may change without notice

Rates apply May 12- October 29	Regular	Senior	Disabled
Electric Service site/ night	\$30.50	\$24.25	\$15.25
Additional Vehicle	\$10.00	\$8.00	\$5.00
Reservation Fee	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$12.00
Cancellation or Change Fee	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00
www.OntarioParks.com or 1-888-668-7275			

Off Season Camping Fees *fees may change without notice

Rates apply: April 1 - May 11	Regular	Senior	Disabled
Electric Service site/ night	\$26.75	\$21.25	\$13.50
Additional Vehicle	\$8.50	\$6.75	\$4.25
Reservation Fee	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$12.00
Cancellation or Change Fee	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00
www.OntarioParks.com or 1-888-668-7275			

GROUP Camping reserve by calling 905-827-3228

Group Site/ night	youth and charitable \$20.00, all others \$40.00
Reservation fee	\$12.00
Adult	\$4.00
Youth (6-17years)	\$1.00
Senior	\$3.00
Additional Vehicle	\$3.00

MY CHILD IS LOST!

First, report a missing person to any park staff member.

Know the following about the missing person:

Name and age, campsite number, location last seen, hair colour, eye colour, skin colour, clothing colour and style, any known illnesses and can the person swim?

When a child is lost, it is VERY IMPORTANT that someone remains at the campsite or picnic area in case the child returns. If the child finds the site empty, they may leave again in search of the parents.

If YOU get lost: Stay where you are and “hug-a-tree”. Wandering around may get you more lost. When you hear your name being called, answer. Police, staff and others are looking for you.

Your Mom and Dad will be relieved that you are found. They will not be mad.



Your Comments Please

Your comments are valued! We hope that you are enjoying your visit to at Bronte Creek Provincial Park. If you know of areas or services where improvements can be made we would appreciate hearing about it. There is a comment area on the back of your camp permit. Please complete it and drop it off as you exit the park on your last day, or fill out a comment card available at all day-use area facilities. This is your opportunity to let us know about the outstanding service you received by a particular staff member or the fun your children had at one of the park programs. It is also a chance for you to tell us about services that need improvement or new facilities that you feel would add to your camping experience.

Please do not wait until you leave to inform us of difficulties or situations that need immediate attention. If a situation arises during your stay, please contact a staff member as soon as possible so that the problem can be solved. We want you to have a safe and enjoyable stay.



Camping with Pets

If you have brought your pet to Bronte Creek Provincial Park, there are a few things you need to know:

- All pets must be kept on a leash not exceeding 2 metres (6 feet) in length at all times (except in the 2 designated leash free areas for dogs).
- As a pet owner, you are responsible for preventing your pet from making excessive noise or disturbing others. **DO NOT LEAVE YOUR PET UNATTENDED AT YOUR CAMPSITE or in your car!**
- Pets are not allowed in the pool area.
- You **MUST** clean up after your pet. It is a Provincial Offence if you do not and you could be charged. See Rules To Guide You.

ABC's and Park Programs

Bronte Creek Provincial Park has many activities to keep the whole family busy. There is something going on everyday! Updated listings are inserted into this publication and are available at all park offices and facilities. Current program listings are posted on the information boards by the parking lots in the day use area or at the campgrounds' main comfort stations.



Ask the Naturalist – Here's your chance to ask a park naturalist your questions! Why do bees sting? Do toads really give you warts? Where do bugs go when it rains? What does poison ivy look like?

Barn Tours - You've never toured the barns like this before! Everyone is sure to enjoy learning about the ins and outs of our farm animals.

Campfires – Gather round the fire to hear stories, songs and skits about Bronte Creek's natural and human history.

Dr. Science – Join Dr. Science to discover cool facts as you examine the plants and animals that make their home in Bronte Creek Provincial Park. Dr. Science loves to explore the natural world with nets, magnifiers, binoculars and buckets.

Evening programs - Join a Park Interpreter for an evening filled with interesting facts.

Fact Pack – You think Dora has a lot of stuff in her backpack, wait 'til you see our pack! A Park Interpreter may visit your campsite or catch you at the pool and show you all sorts of fascinating items from the fact pack.

Guided Walks – (Discovery Walks, Tyke Hikes, Night Hikes) Join a Park Interpreter on a leisurely outing which focuses on interesting themes of Bronte Creek's natural and human history. Bronte Creek Night Hikes dispel myths about common nocturnal animals. Watch bats zoom across the night sky or howl for coyotes in hopes of a reply. Tyke Hikes are specially programmed for pre-school aged-kids with basic information and interactive, sensory activities. For all walks you may wish to bring a hat, sun block and insect repellent, sturdy walking shoes and water. Please no dogs on the night hikes.



Hands-on-Heritage– A costumed park interpreter will be performing 1890's household tasks. Drop by to lend a hand or sample tasty treats prepared using heritage methods on a wood fueled stove. Each day of the week is a different topic reflecting farm life typical of a Victorian era.

In the Interpreter - Look for a Park Interpreter at a table near the children's farm or around the pool. Stop by to learn about all kinds of exciting topics. We encourage you to use your senses!

Junior Ranger – A self-guided program filled with skill development and physical challenges. Pick up your JR passport at the Campground Office, Nature Centre, or Spruce Lane Farmhouse.

Kids Program – Come with your children to learn about Bronte Creek up close – through an hour of discovery with games, stories and activities.

A heartfelt THANK-YOU from Ontario Parks

Last year, we asked you to help us reduce waste and keep our parks clean by taking your used, non-refillable propane cylinders with you, when your Ontario Parks visit is over.

We were bowled over by your response.

In 2005, we collected about 24,000 empty propane cylinders throughout our parks system. That's still a lot of expensive garbage to get rid of – but it's only half the number of cylinders we collected in 2004. Thank-you!

Used, non-refillable propane containers are considered “hazardous waste,” so we can't just take them to the local landfill. We have to hire firms that specialize in recycling this kind of material. At \$2.50 per cylinder, it costs us almost as much to get rid of the cylinders as it does for you to buy them.

By reducing our disposal costs for these cylinders, we're able to devote more of your park fees to improvements such as new picnic tables, fireplace grills and children's playground equipment.

So keep up the good work!

1. Please don't use disposable propane canisters. Convert to regular refillable propane tanks, or choose equipment that uses camp fuel.
2. If you must use non-refillable canisters, please take them home with you and dispose of them at your local hazardous waste depot.

And again, thank you!



A PROUD PARTNER OF ONTARIO PARKS

ParkSmart PFD Loan Service

Visitors to Bronte Creek Provincial I in a program that enables them to be fitted personal flotation device (PFD). The ParkSmart PFD Loan Service is a partnership with the Canadian Red Cross Survival Corporation, the Canadian and Ontario Parks. For a refundable fee, you can borrow a properly fitted PFD for your children. Staff can provide additional information and can outfit visitors with a PFD at the time of their visit. The aim of the program is to raise awareness of water safety and the importance of using PFDs.



Ontario Parks 2006 Photo Contest

Ontario Parks is looking for “a few good pictures”. Do you have an amazing photo taken at an Ontario Provincial Park? It could win you a DIGITAL CAMERA or one of many must-have prizes from our partners. There are four categories:

- Parks and People
- Parks Landscapes
- Flora and Fauna
- Winter Memories

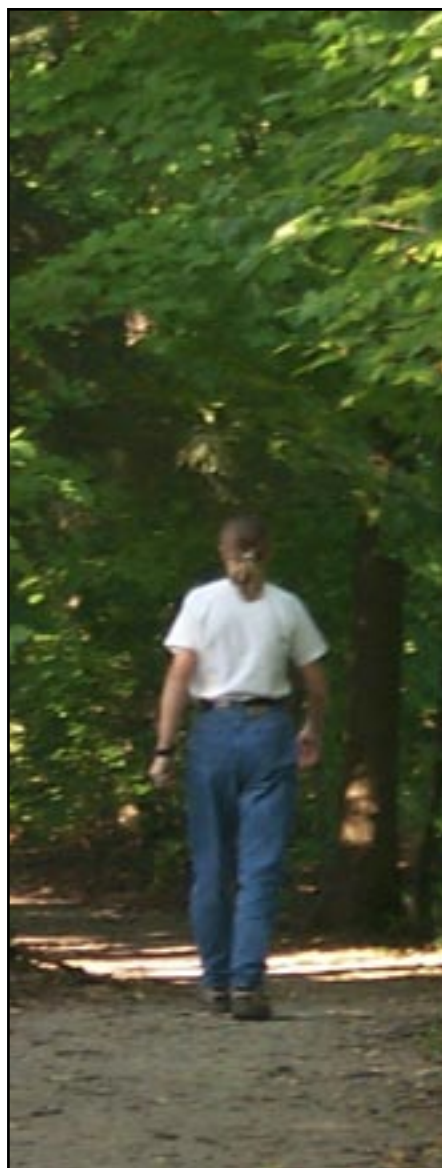
The contest runs all year, so take advantage of all four seasons and start clicking away at Ontario's provincial parks.

For complete details, on prizes and contest rules and regulations, please visit www.OntarioParks.com.

The Ontario Parks 2006 Photo Contest is brought to you by Harrowsmith Country Life, Pentax Canada and Ontario Parks.

Trails at Bronte Creek

Walking the trails of Bronte Creek Provincial Park is an excellent way to explore the park and see all of its unique natural landscapes and wildlife. In the day use area you will find 4 nature trails and many kilometers of connecting foot paths to explore. Each season brings with it a new reason to visit, so get out there-- hike, bike, walk, rollerblade or ski --most are wheelchair accessible.



Trail	Length	Description	Parking lot access
Maiden's Blush Trail	1 km	This paved trail winds through mature forest and is suitable for walking, rollerblading and cycling. This trail is wheelchair accessible.	Lot A or C
Half Moon Valley Trail	2 km	The Half Moon Valley trail explores the Bronte Creek valley and the parks early history. It includes some steep climbs and may not be suitable for disabled visitors.	Lot F
Trillium Trail	1 km	Trillium trail is the best place in the park to see spring wildflowers and catch a breathtaking glimpse of the valley floor. This trail is wheelchair or stroller friendly.	Lot F
Ravine	2.7 km	This linear path meanders along the top of the valley between Spruce Lane Farm and the picnic area by parking lot A.	Lot A or F

Education that's Nearby, Natural and Fun...24 hours a day.

Lesson plans and black-line masters ready for teachers to use in the classroom.

Trip planning tips for families preparing for their summer vacation.

Kids will enjoy playing the online games and searching the resource library for school projects.



Picnic Shelter & Areas – Parking Lot A, D & F

Picnicking with friends and family or hosting a corporate event? Bronte Creek offers over 1500 picnic tables and 11 picnic shelters. Shade trees and picnic tables are first-come-first-serve while picnic shelters are reserved between mid-June through to the end of September. NEW for 2006 – Picnic shelters can now be reserved Monday to Friday as well as weekends.

For more information call 905-827-6911 ext 288 or visit www.BronteCreek.org.



Nature Centre – Parking Lot C



Displays and activities all about Ontario wildlife! Drop by to see live animal displays including the popular honey bee hive. Can you find the Queen? Report your wildlife sights to the Nature Centre staff or check out the latest sights for yourself. Park Naturalists are available to assist you with identifying the plants and animals you see during your stay.

Kids will have fun exploring in our discovery room or looking at creatures of the night in the nocturnal room.

See the program calendar inserted into this guide for more information on programs, hikes and evening programs.

Playbarn – Parking Lot C

As you enter the Day-use area it is hard to miss the big red playbarn. This Pennsylvania Barn was built in 1885 and has been converted into a children's play area. The hay loft is now filled with slides, tunnels and jumping pits. Kids 10 years of age and younger can jump, slide, crawl and climb for hours.

Open everyday except Christmas Day. Parents please note that the Playbarn may be unsupervised. School groups and day camps can book ½ hour sessions in the playbarn. Only one group of no more than 30 children will be booked per ½ hour session (public continue to have access).



Farms – Parking Lot C or F

Visit the Children's Farm where you can see a variety of domestic animals which could include: pigs, sheep, chickens, rabbits and goats. Food dispensing machines are available.

Spruce Lane Farm is home to our Belgian horse, cows and pea fowl. You can also see more pigs and our boar. Look for the new Farm Animal Identification panels posted near each barn. The farms are open everyday except Christmas Day, drop by to see what's new! NEW for 2006 – BARN TOURS.

Bronte Creek Provincial Park

Recreation Complex – Parking Lot D

Swim in the 1.8 acre outdoor pool or spend sometime on the courts. We offer tennis, volleyball and basketball. We rent equipment at the Park Store!

Try out rollerblading on the 1km paved Maiden's Blush Trail. Rollerblading path starts at the recreation complex.



Then take a break and grab a bite to eat or buy an Ontario Parks souvenir. If you forgot your towel or need more sunscreen you can find it at the Park Store.

In the winter the basketball court turns into a lit skating rink that is open daily for recreational skating. Cross country ski trails and a toboggan hill round out the winter activities.



Campground – Bronte Road

The campground offers 144 electrical hook-up campsites, showers and laundry facilities, a filling a dumping station and 2 sets of childrens's play equipment.

The campground opened in 2002 and has proven popular with travelers along the Ottawa-Niagara corridor as well as area families looking for a camping experience without the long drive.

The Bronte Creek Campground is a great area for people to try camping for the first time or test out their new skills and equipment. To make a reservation call 1 888-668-7275 or visit www.OntarioParks.com



Spruce Lane Farmhouse – Parking Lot F

Constructed in 1899 by Henry Breckon, the farmhouse stands as a living example of everyday life in Halton County's early settlement history.

Tour the farmhouse to see Victorian designs, furnishing and décor. Costumed interpreters will enhance your visit with heritage demonstrations and hands-on activities for children.

See the program calendar inserted into this publication for more details on demonstrations

March is Maple Syrup Month - Annual Festival

Join us each weekend in March, plus the week of March Break for our annual Maple Syrup Festival. Guided tours, gift shoppe, pancake house and fresh maple candy. We also offer school group programs!

Current program information is available at www.BronteCreek.org



When Severe Weather Hits

- Storms can arise quickly and in some cases can be damaging. They can result in hail, lightning, heavy rain and strong winds.
- There are some things you can do to prepare yourself and minimize the effects of a storm.
- Environment Canada monitors weather at all times. • If severe weather is probable Environment Canada provides information on their webpage as well as on radio and television news.
- There are 2 levels of weather alerts – a weather WATCH and a weather WARNING.
- Weather WATCH indicates that conditions are favourable for a severe storm but no actual storm has been sighted as of yet.
- A weather WARNING indicates that severe weather is either already occurring or is highly probable.

Things to do when camping

- Listen to local radio stations to check the weather or check the weather posted at the campground office. (680 News has regular weather reports)
- Secure anything on your site that could blow around and cause injury i.e. lawn chairs and beach toys.
- In severe weather it is safer to be inside your vehicle than in a tent or outside.
- If there is lightning and you are caught in an open area, crouch down in a leap frog position and cover your head.

If you have any questions regarding weather or storm safety, do not hesitate to speak to one of the staff.

For more information:
www.weathernetwork.com

Folklore and Forecasting

Try testing some of these folklore theories: It is going to rain soon if...

- Cows lie in the field.
- Bees stay near the hive.
- Flowers close their petals.
- Birds sing more.
- Leaves turn upside down.
- There is not dew in the morning.



Lightning Safety Tips



IF CAUGHT IN A LEVEL FIELD FAR

FROM SHELTER and you feel your hair stand on end, lightning may be about to hit you. Crouch on the ground immediately, with feet together, placing your hands on your knees and bending forward. Don't lie flat.



KEEP A SAFE DISTANCE FROM TALL OBJECTS, such as trees, hilltops, and telephone poles.



STAY AWAY FROM OBJECTS THAT CONDUCT ELECTRICITY, such as metal fences, bicycles and fishing rods.



IF YOU ARE IN A GROUP IN THE OPEN, spread out keeping people several metres apart.



Environment
Canada

Environnement
Canada

Canada

Cedar Waxwing playing Picnic Games?

photo courtesy of Presqu'île Provincial Park Collections



The cedar Waxwing is a sleek, crested, little brown bird (smaller than a robin) with a black mask and grey wings. It has bright yellow on the tips of its tail feathers and bright red on the secondary wing feathers.

The best time to see this bird is from May to September when they are nesting and breeding. They live near grasslands and urban areas which makes Bronte Creek Provincial Park the perfect habitat. The birds are highly social and are always flying in flocks. The immediate territory of the nest is the only area the birds will defend. It is not uncommon to find many nests fairly close to one another. Cedar Waxwings feed on berries and insects. They are vulnerable to alcohol intoxication and death after eating fermented fruit.

Finding the nest of a Cedar Waxwing requires some patience. The best time to the year to look is in the late summer, when there is a plentiful supply of berries to feed the young. Listen for a “bzeee” sound, this is the call

Cedar Waxwings use during nest building.

You cannot tell the difference between the male and female by their plumage. Courtship for cedar waxwings seems to include “picnic games”. First the 2 birds will hop sideways, next the male will land on a branch next to a female with a berry in his mouth. The female will take the berry and hop away. She will then hop back toward the male and passes the berry off to him again. This behaviour continues until one of the birds eats the berry.

Pickled, Salted and Preserved by Rose Usenica

The year is 1899, winter is just on the horizon. Are you prepared? Victorians prepared for the long Canadian winter by pickling, salting and otherwise preserving food to be stored and used until fresh fruits and vegetable were available. During the harsh months of the snowy season, food of any sort can become dangerously sparse for those who live off the land.

In order to preserve fruits and vegetables, a mixture of salt and water was made, called brine. The vegetables or fruit were washed and placed into glass jars and covered with brine. The jars were closed and sealed, and store in a cool, dry place. Another method to achieve the same result was pickling. This included vinegar and pickling salts in the mixture, and the same process was followed. Pickling can only be used on certain vegetables, however the pickled vegetables stay fresher than the same preserved vegetables.

Fruits and vegetables hardly make for a full meal. Smoking or salting methods were used to preserved meat, another essential part of a healthy diet. Smoking was done in a smokehouse, where a fire was made with cedar planks, and the meat hung above the fire to be dried. Salting involves a mixture rock salts and other ingredients spread on a fresh, clean cut of meat. During the winter, when a piece of meat was cut off, the salt mixture could be reapplied to the newly cut area.

These methods are still used today to store food that would normal good bad in 6 months. Winter is coming soon, but not to worry: you are ready now! There is always something cooking at Spruce Lanr Farm.



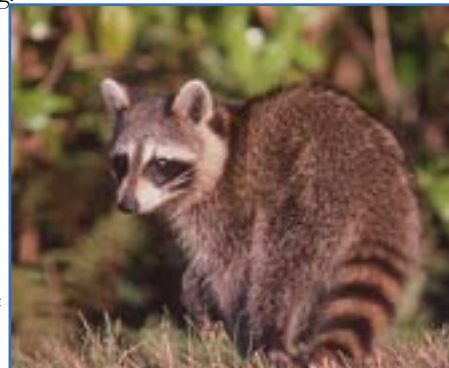
Has your cooler been raided by a masked bandit?

The Raccoon is a highly intelligent animal is a common sight around the park. The average weight of an adult male is about 8.5 kg with the largest reported weighing over 28 kg.

They live in the forested areas near the creek where they can find some of their favourite food items such as crayfish, frogs, small fish, and turtles. They also eat wild berries, corn, meadow voles, and mice. Mainly nocturnal, they have few natural predators although they are sometimes taken by foxes and coyotes. Generally mild-mannered, they will fight bravely if cornered.

Be Raccoon-Wise

- Ensure all food (including coolers) are locked in your vehicle anytime you are not at your site.
 - Never bring or store food into your tent.
 - Dispose of garbage daily, in the bins provided.
 - Never feed or approach a raccoon. They are wild animals and can be bold, unpredictable and vicious.
 - Remember, rabid animals normally behave out of character. Raccoons in the park tend to be bold, so evidence of rabies may be more difficult to recognize.
 - Report any suspect raccoon (or any animal) to park staff immediately.
- Should you have any concerns about the feeding practices of your fellow campers please notify park staff



The Raccoon is a common campsite visitor.

Poison Ivy

Be aware of what you are looking for:

- Can grow as a ground plant or a vine.
- Watch out for this plant along trails and road edges. If you would like to safely get a closer look at poison ivy, come to the Campground Office or Nature Centre and ask to see our terrarium display.
- If you think you have touched Poison Ivy wash the area with soap and water ASAP.
 - A rash may develop within 3-7 days of contact.
 - If rash develops keep area dry. Consult doctor for further treatment.



3 leaves

Middle leaf separated by stem

Leaf edges smooth or lobed not toothed

How to Make the Perfect Campfire

1. Build fire in designated fire pit only.
2. Place woodpile well away from fire pit.
3. Have tinder, kindling and various sizes of wood ready before you light your fire.
4. Place a fire starter or small bundle of tinder in the centre of the fire pit.
5. Place a few pieces of kindling in a tee-pee style over the fire starter.
6. Light the fire starter, adding progressively larger pieces of wood, only when fire is well established.
7. Never leave a campfire unattended.
8. Now sit back and enjoy, sing songs, roast marshmallows.
9. Before heading to bed put out your fire completely.
10. Pour 2-3 buckets of water in the fire a little at a time. Be careful of smoke and steam. Stir coals between buckets to ensure that all hot spots are out.



Bringing your own supply of firewood to the park this summer? Please read this.

Firewood often contains insects and plant diseases. Campers who bring firewood from home may unknowingly spread those insects or diseases that can threaten Ontario's provincial parks and the health of our forests. The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) suggests that firewood be purchased locally to help prevent the movement and spread of any insects and diseases.

Currently, there are two invasive insects in Ontario that are of immediate concern, as they attack and kill healthy trees: the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) and the Asian Long-Horned Beetle (ALHB). Both insects can be easily spread in firewood, which may look normal but may be infested.

The Emerald Ash Borer is currently believed to be confined to southwestern Ontario, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana, where it has killed millions of ash trees. The movement of firewood has been the main culprit in its rapid spread in both the U.S. and Canada. As a result, the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) has imposed a quarantine, which prohibits the movement of ash materials and firewood of any species from Essex County, the Municipality of Chatham-Kent, and parts of Lambton and Elgin counties. This forest pest was first discovered in Canada in Essex County in 2002.



Emerald Ash Borer:
Metallic blue-green
adults 8.5 -14 mm

Another infestation of ALHB was found in September of 2003 in parts of Toronto and Vaughan. Consequently, the Asian Long-horned Beetle Infested Place Order was established to prohibit the movement of the susceptible trees and all types of firewood out of the following regulated area. The regulated area is bordered in the north by Rutherford Road/York Regional Road 73; in the east by Dufferin Street/York Regional Road 53/William R. Allen Road/the William R. Allen Expressway; in the south by Hwy. 401 and Hwy. 409; and in the west by Hwy. 27/York Regional Road 27.



Asian Longhorned Beetle
Blue-black with white spots and
very long antennae
Adults 2.5 - 3.5cm

How you can help:

- Do not move firewood, especially firewood from areas under quarantine or prohibition of movement orders.
- Buy firewood from the area you're visiting.
- Ask your supplier where their wood comes from.
- If you have questions on your firewood you can speak with park staff.
- For questions on the ALHB please contact the CFIA at 1-800-442-2342
- For questions on EAB call the CFIA at 1-866-463-6017.
- Information on invasive alien species and current regulated areas may be found at www.inspection.gc.ca

West Nile virus: Camping.

Wear mosquito netting, long sleeves and long pants in heavily wooded areas. Use bug repellent containing DEET and avoid mosquito areas especially from dusk to dawn when they're most active. Make sure your tent or cabin can keep the bugs out. To learn more visit our Web site or call for a brochure.

1-877-234-4343 TTY 1-800-387-5559 www.HealthyOntario.com

Fight the Bite!

Protecting your health. Ontario

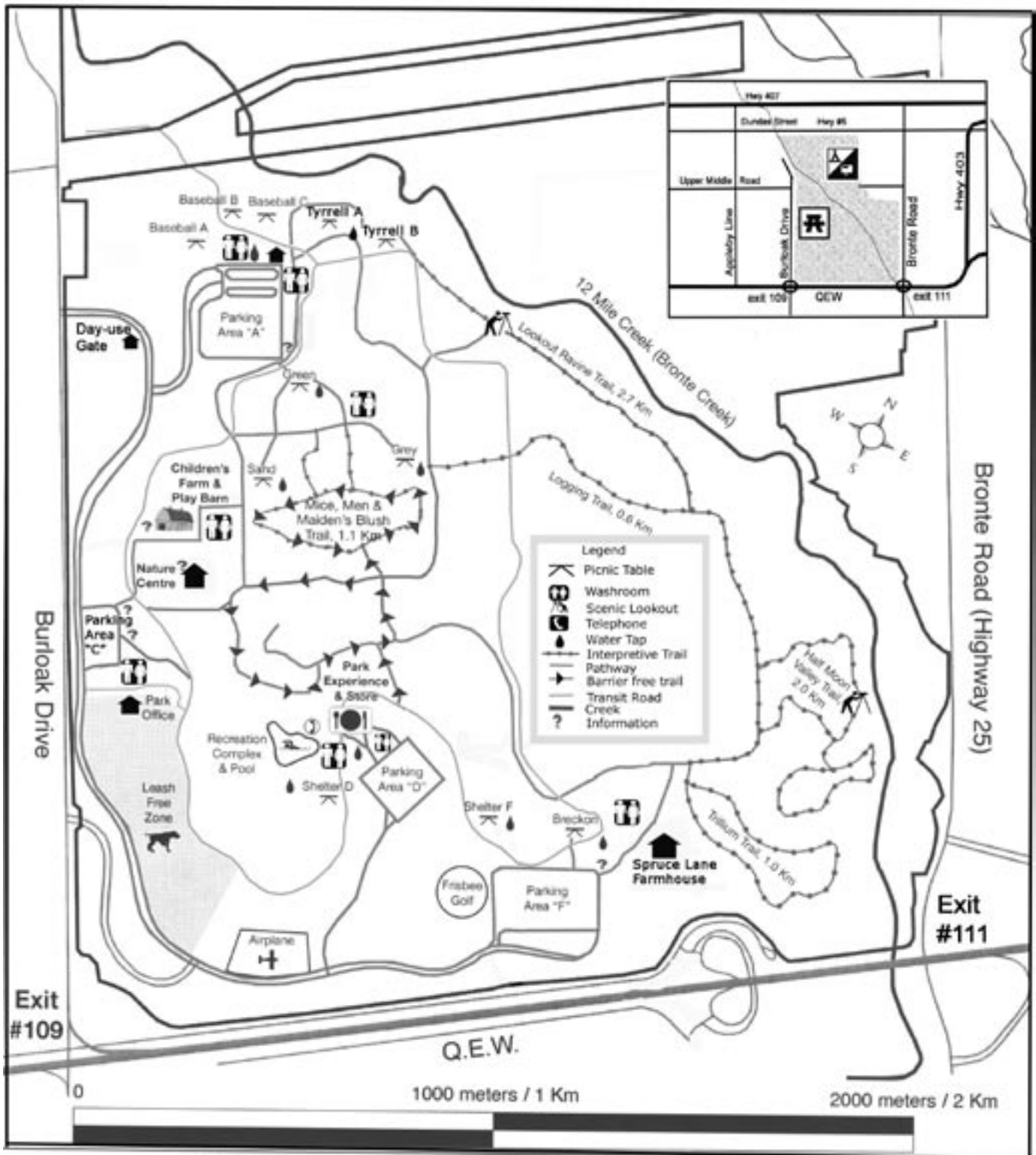
Rules to Guide You

There is one basic rule in Ontario Parks: Have respect and consideration for your fellow visitors and the park environment. The following table lists some of the more common laws enforced in the parks as well as the minimum fines that apply. The Provincial Parks Act and other legislation governing behaviour in provincial parks are available in the Park Office. Park Wardens who are Peace Officers defined under the Criminal Code of Canada and have the authority of a member of the Ontario Provincial Police Force in a Provincial Park enforce these laws.

There is a surcharge added to provincial fines, which is dependent upon the amount of the fine.

Offence			
Alcoholic Beverages	Have liquor in open container other than residence Consume liquor in other than residence (campsite) Have open container of liquor in vehicle	\$130.00 and /or eviction \$215.00	You are permitted to consume or possess an open alcoholic beverage on a registered campsite only.
Alcohol Ban	Possess alcohol during ban	eviction	Alcohol is prohibited in Bronte Creek Provincial Park from May 12- 23, 2006
Campfires	Start fire other than in fireplace	\$100.00	For safety reasons, fires are permitted in fireplaces only. Risk of forest fires is reduced.
Camping equipment	Place more than 3 pieces of shelter equipment (a tarp and/ dining shelter not included)	\$70.00	Without limits on number of trailers and tents, sites would soon deteriorate, becoming larger and larger, eventually destroying the surrounding vegetation.
Camping permit	Fail to vacate and remove property from campsite on permit expiry Unlawfully occupy campsite Camp over time limit	\$70.00 \$130.00 \$70.00	You are required to vacate and remove all property from your campsite by 2:00pm on the date your permit expires. The maximum length of stay in a provincial park is 23 days.
Environmental protection	Damage crown property Unlawfully remove natural or other object Unlawfully cut plant or tree	\$130.00 \$130.00 \$130.00	Removal of natural objects is not permitted. This includes removal of growth and gathering of dead wood for fires.
Fireworks	Possess fireworks Ignite fireworks	\$100.00 \$130.00	Possession or use of fireworks is prohibited at all times in provincial parks. They are a fire hazard and disturb other visitors.
Hours of closing	Unlawfully enter park after closing hours Unlawfully remain in park after closing	\$130.00 \$130.00	Only registered campers are allowed in a provincial park during hours of closing 10:00p.m. and 8:00a.m.
Motorized vehicles	Unlawfully take motor vehicle into park or possess or operate it Operate vehicle off roadway	\$130.00 \$130.00	Licensed motor vehicles may be operated on roads only. All provisions of the Highway Traffic Act apply on all park roads. Each vehicle in the park must have a valid permit.
Parking	Fail to park in designated area Park vehicle in area not designated by additional vehicle permit Fail to display permit on parked vehicle	\$35.00 \$35.00 \$35.00	All vehicles must be parked in designated areas. Except for "two vehicle sites" only one vehicle may be parked on a campsite. An Additional Vehicle Permit only provides for a second vehicle to be parked in a specific additional parking area.
Pets	Unlawfully permit domestic animals at large Unlawfully permit domestic animals to be in swimming area or beach Permit domestic animals to make noise Failure to dispose of domestic animal excrement.	\$70.00 \$70.00 \$70.00 \$70.00	For health and safety purposes, all domestic animals must be kept under control, and on a leash not exceeding two metres at all times, except in designated leash free areas. Under the Public Health Act, pets are not allowed in swimming areas or on the beach at any time. You must clean up after your pet.
Refuse or garbage	Litter Fail to keep campsite clean	\$130.00 \$130.00	Deposit all garbage and litter in containers provided to discourage raccoons and other wildlife from becoming pests. Clean campsites eliminate potential hazards to visitors and wildlife.
Rowdyism/ noise	Use of abusive or insulting language Make excessive noise in park Disturb other persons in park	\$150.00 and/ or eviction	Rowdy behaviour, including excessive noise and obscene language, is not permitted. You are not allowed to disturb any other person or interfere with anyone else's enjoyment of the park at any time of the day or night.
Speeding	Exceeding speeds greater than 20km/h on campground roads Exceeding speeds greater than 40km/h on any park road Disobey Stop Sign	\$130.00 \$130.00 \$70.00	Speeding above the limits is illegal and poses a danger to wildlife, park visitors and the operator of the vehicle and therefore will not be tolerated.

Day-use Area Map



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