



ONTARIO
PARKS

Nearby and Natural



2012 Parks Guide



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Ontario Parks... the Classic Experience

As part of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Parks protects more than 330 provincial parks, providing access to some of the province's most outstanding outdoor recreation opportunities.

Year after year, people visit Ontario provincial parks to hike along nature trails, dip their paddles in lakes and rivers, relax on sandy beaches and sit around campfires gazing up at the stars. For many, thoughts of Ontario Parks bring back fond memories of spending quality time with family and friends.

For others, this year may be their first experience in a provincial park and they look forward to creating their own memories of hiking to the tops of magnificent lookouts, paddling to ancient pictograph sites or taking in the night sky undimmed by city lights.

Whether you are a first-time visitor or a seasoned regular, it's time to gather your family and friends to plan a truly unique outdoor adventure for 2012.

Learn more and reserve at OntarioParks.com





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WOMEN'S VENICE H2
KID'S NEWPORT H2



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KEENCANADA.CA

Sandbanks

Planning Your Trip

When to visit

Most provincial parks in Southern Ontario operate from the second weekend in May until mid-October. In Northern Ontario, most parks open on the Victoria Day weekend and close just after Labour Day. Some Ontario Parks operate year-round and offer roofed accommodation, heated comfort stations and winter campsites with electrical hook-ups for RV enthusiasts.

Fee payments

Camping fees are paid when you make your reservation. Day-use fees are paid when you enter the park. During the spring and fall season, park fees are collected through a self-serve registration process.

- Payment options vary from park to park and include: cash only pay and display machines, paying by credit card or self-serve cash deposit.
- Sorry, but no personal cheques are accepted.

Trailers

In order to use an Ontario Parks RV dumping station, you must possess a valid campsite or a day-use permit.

Ontario seniors and residents with disabilities

Discounts are offered to:

- Ontario residents 65 and older. Please note, if there is anyone between the ages of 18 and 64 registered to the site they will become the registered owner and full rates will apply.
- Ontario residents who have a CNIB identity card.
- Ontario residents who have a Ministry of Transportation accessible parking permit.

Please advise us of your eligibility for a discount when making your reservation so we can apply the correct park fee. Note: Discounts do not apply to roofed accommodation, such as yurts, cabins, cottages and lodges.

MacGregor Point



Pet Friendly

Pets are welcome in all Ontario Parks and many of our parks offer pet exercise areas. Some restrictions apply:

- For health and safety reasons, your pet is not allowed in swimming areas, on the beach or in roofed accommodation areas.
- Your pet must always be kept on a leash no longer than two metres.
- You should never leave your pet unattended on a campsite.
- Always clean up after your pet.

Peace and Quiet

Some Ontario Parks offer radio-free and dog-free campground areas.

Alcohol Rules

Alcohol is permitted in Ontario Parks for most of the season with the following exceptions:

- You may only drink alcohol if you are a registered camper and on your registered campsite.
- More than 40 parks ban alcohol for a two-week period only around the Victoria Day weekend.
- If you plan to camp during the Victoria Day weekend, refer to the reservation site at OntarioParks.com to find out if there is an alcohol ban in effect at your park.
- Sibbald Point Provincial Park also bans alcohol around the Labour Day weekend.

Mississagi

Camping Equipment Rentals

Many Ontario Parks offer rental equipment for a variety of activities including:

- canoes, kayaks, paddle boats, motor boats, PFDs, fishing gear and tackle
- bicycles, picnic shelters and portable two-way radios
- cross-country skis and snowshoes
- tents and trailer storage

Equipment is available on a first-come, first-served basis and varies from park to park.

Check out page 9 for a list of parks with rental equipment

Leave your firewood at home

- Transportation of firewood is a common way for invasive insects to spread as they can hide under the bark of wood where you can't see them.
- To help stop the spread of invasive insects, Ontario Parks will continue to seize firewood transported from all areas regulated by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.
- For more information visit www.inspection.gc.ca



OntarioParks.com



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Non-operating parks are particularly popular with backcountry travellers. Please call the numbers provided below or visit **OntarioParks.com** for further information.

Albany River (807) 825-3403	Mississagi River ... (705) 865-2021
Brightsand River .. (807) 223-7535	Opasquia (807) 727-1329
Chapleau-Nemegosenda	Oxtongue River/Ragged Falls
..... (705) 864-3114	 (705) 789-5105
Eagle-Dogtooth (807) 468-2669	Pipestone River (807) 223-7535
Fawn River..... (807) 223-7535	Polar Bear (705) 272-7139
Kesagami (705) 272-7139	Severn River (807) 223-7535
Kopka River..... (807) 475-1634	Steel River..... (807) 825-3403
Lower Madawaska River	Turtle River-White Otter
..... (613) 757-2103	 (807) 223-7535
Mashkinonje..... (705) 287-2900	Winisk River (807) 825-3403
Mattawa River (705) 744-2276	

Here's what you need to know to have a safe and enjoyable trip while doing your part to help care for our parks.

- Map out a route within designated backcountry camping areas and let someone know your plans.
- Stick to existing trails and portages, and camp only on designated sites.
- Use pit privies where provided. If you need to create your own outdoor latrine, make sure you know the proper techniques.
- Pack the basic supplies you need to stay safe and healthy: a map, compass and first aid kit; a lightweight camp stove; a method of disinfecting drinking water (e.g. boiling for at least one minute).
- Pack your food in reusable, leak-proof containers. Don't bring cans or bottles.
- To keep food and garbage away from wildlife, hang your food pack well away from your campsite, at least four metres above the ground and at least two metres away from tree trunks. Never bring food into your tent.
- If you see a black bear exhibiting aggressive behaviour and you feel threatened, follow these three steps:
 1. Slowly back away while watching the bear and give it a wide berth. Do not run.
 2. Warn others of the risk.
 3. Report the incident to park staff.
 For more information visit ontario.ca/bearwise
- Don't use wood from living trees for firewood. Confine fires to existing fire pits, keep fires small and extinguish them completely.
- Use biodegradable soap and dump wastewater at least 60 metres from the water's edge.
- Carry all garbage with you when you leave.

Rentals

Rental Equipment Available

▲ Barrier free

Northwest

	PFD	Tackle Share	Canoe	Boat and Motor	Paddle Boat	Kayak	Bicycle	BBQ (group)	Trailer Storage	Picnic Shelter	Portable Radio	All-terrain Wheelchair	Cross-country Skis	Tent
Aaron	●	●	●								●	●		
Blue Lake	●	●	●			●			●		●			
Caliper Lake	●	●	●			●			●		●			
Kakabeka Falls												●		
Neys	●	●	●								●			
Ojibway	●	●	●			●					●			
Pakwash	●	●	●								●			
Quetico	●	●	●						●		●	▲		
Rainbow Falls	●	●	●		●	●	●				●			
Rushing River	●	●	●			●		●	●		●	●		
Sandbar Lake	●	●	●	●		●					●	●		
Sioux Narrows		●	●					●	●		●			
Sleeping Giant		●	●			●			●					
Wabakimi										●				
Woodland Caribou										●				

Northeast

	PFD	Tackle Share	Canoe	Boat and Motor	Paddle Boat	Kayak	Bicycle	BBQ (group)	Trailer Storage	Picnic Shelter	Portable Radio	All-terrain Wheelchair	Cross-country Skis	Tent
Esker Lakes	●	●	●		●		●	●	●		▲			
Fushimi Lake	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●					
Greenwater	●	●	●						●					
Ivanhoe Lake	●	●	●		●				●					
Kap-Kig-Iwan											●			
Kettle Lakes	●	●	●		●		●	●	●		▲			
Lake Superior	●	●	●						●					
Missinaibi			●	●		●			●	●				
Nagagamisis	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●					
Obatanga		●	●				●							●
Pancake Bay	●					●			●		▲			
René Brunelle	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●			
The Shoals			●	●	●	●			●					
Tidewater											●			
Wakami Lake	●	●	●			●			●					
White Lake		●	●			●	●	●	●					●

Sleeping Giant

Rentals

Rental Equipment Available

▲ Barrier free

Near North

	PFD	Tackle Share	Canoe	Boat	Boat and Motor	Paddle Boat	Kayak	Bicycle	Trailer Storage	BBQ (group)	Outfitters	Picnic Shelter	Portable Radios	All-terrain Wheelchair	Cross-country Skis	Tent
Arrowhead	●		●				●	●				●			●	●
Chutes	●											●				
Driftwood	●	●	●		●				●							
Fairbank	●	●	●													
Finlayson Point	●	●	●				●	●		●	●	●	●			
French River	●	●	●	●	●		●			●						
Grundy Lake	●	●	●				●		●							
Halfway Lake	●	●	●				●		●	●						
Killarney			●				●		●		●	●			●	●
Killbear	●											●		▲		
Marten River		●							●				●			
Mikisew	●	●	●													
Mississagi	●	●	●													
Oastler Lake		●	●									●				
Restoule	●							●		●	●		●			
Samuel de Champlain	●	●	●				●			●						
Six Mile Lake	●	●	●				●	●		●			●			
Sturgeon Bay		●	●						●							
The Massasauga			●								●					
Windy Lake	●	●	●													

Algonquin/Central

	PFD	Tackle Share	Canoe	Boat	Boat and Motor	Paddle Boat	Kayak	Bicycle	Trailer Storage	BBQ (group)	Outfitters	Picnic Shelter	Portable Radios	All-terrain Wheelchair	Cross-country Skis	Tent
Algonquin	●	●	●				●	●			●	●				●
Balsam Lake	●	●	●				●	●			●		●			
Bass Lake	●	●	●				●	●		●			●			
Darlington	●	●	●				●		●				●			
Emily	●	●	●				●	●					●			
Mara									●				●			
McRae Point	●															
Petroglyphs													●			
Sibbald Point	●												●			



Sandbanks

Awenda



Rentals

Rental Equipment Available

▲ Barrier free

Southeast

	PFD	Tackle Share	Canoe	Boat	Boat and Motor	Paddle Boat	Kayak	Bicycle	Trailer Storage	BBQ (group)	Outfitters	Picnic Shelter	Portable Radios	All-terrain Wheelchair	Cross-country Skis	Tent
Bon Echo	●		●				●									
Bonnechere	●	●	●				●									
Charleston Lake		●	●				●		●							
Ferris												●				
Fitzroy	●	●	●				●		●	●			●			
Frontenac											●					
Lake St. Peter	●		●				●									
Murphys Point	●	●	●				●		●							
North Beach	●															
Presqu'île	●											●				
Rideau River	●	●	●						●			●				
Sandbanks	●	●	●			●	●				●			▲		
Sharbot Lake	●		●						●			●				●
Silent Lake	●	●	●			●	●									
Silver Lake	●		●									●				●
Voyageur	●		●	●	●	●	●		●	●						●

Southwest

	PFD	Tackle Share	Canoe	Boat	Boat and Motor	Paddle Boat	Kayak	Bicycle	Trailer Storage	BBQ (group)	Outfitters	Picnic Shelter	Portable Radios	All-terrain Wheelchair	Cross-country Skis	Tent
Awenda	●		●											▲		
Bronte Creek	●								●	●		●				
Craigleith	●	●							●			●				
Earl Rowe	●	●	●		●						●					
Inverhuron	●	●									●					
Long Point	●	●									●					
MacGregor Point									●		●					
Pinery	●	●	●			●	●	●				●		▲	●	●
Port Burwell	●										●		●	▲		
Rock Point	●	●						●			●		●			
Rondeau	●	●							●			●		▲		
Sauble Falls		●	●			●	●									
Springwater									●			●				
Turkey Point	●										●		●			
Wasaga Beach	●													▲	●	●
Wheatley	●	●							●			●	●			

Rondeau



Visit Ontario Parks Stores



Nostalgia T-shirt – \$23.95

Proceeds from your purchase of Ontario Parks merchandise are re-invested in over 300 provincial parks in Ontario. Gift certificates available.

You can also shop online at OntarioParks.com



Park Heritage Hoody – \$69.95

Day-use Fees

Fees for vehicle entry range from \$10.75 to \$19.25 per day. Cross-country skiing and day-use fees are subject to change.

Walk-In Fees	Regular	Ontario Seniors	Ont. Persons with Disabilities
Walk-in – per person			
(Age 6 - 17)	1.00	N/A	.50
(Age 18 and over)	2.00	1.75	1.00

Bus Permits			
Commercial Bus Permit	107.50	86.00	53.75
School Bus Permit	53.75	N/A	N/A

Picnic Shelter Rental

The per-day rental fee for a picnic shelter ranges from a minimum of \$26.75 to a maximum of \$215.00. The rental fee includes the reservation fee.

Cross-Country Skiing	Regular	Ontario Seniors	Ont. Persons with Disabilities
Arrowhead and Wasaga Beach			
Per person/day (Age 18 and over)	11.00	9.00	5.50
Per person/day (Age 6-17)	5.50	N/A	2.75
Per family/day (maximum)	33.50	N/A	N/A
Per season (Age 18 and over)	117.00	N/A	N/A
Per season (Age 6-17)	50.00	N/A	N/A
Per season Family Pass	293.00 (includes winter vehicle pass)		N/A
Group Rate/person/day (Group consists of 15 or more people)			
(Age 18 and over)	7.50	N/A	N/A
(Age 6-17)	2.00-3.00	N/A	N/A

Cross-country skiing is also available at the following parks: Algonquin, Awenda, Bronte Creek, Ferris, Frontenac, Kakabeka Falls, Killarney, MacGregor Point, Murphys Point, Pinery, Presqu'ile, Quetico, Rushing River, Silent Lake, Sleeping Giant, Springwater and Voyageur. *Fees for cross-country skiing are included in the daily vehicle permit at these parks.*

Seasonal and Annual Day Passes

Ontario Parks Summer 2012 Pass (Apr. '12 to Nov. '12)\$107.50

Ontario Parks Winter 2012/2013 Pass (Dec. '12 to Mar. '13)\$ 70.00

Ontario Parks Annual 2012/2013 Pass (Apr. '12 to Mar. '13)\$150.50

Purchase your pass at any operating provincial park, from the Ontario Parks website, or write to Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Parks, Marketing Office, P.O. Box 7000, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 8M5.

Camping Fees

Fees are subject to change. HST is included.

Ontario Parks has three levels of fees for camping – Premium (A), Middle (B) and Low (C).

Camping

Fees include showers unless stated.

	Regular	Ontario Seniors	Ont. Persons with Disabilities
A Premium (per night)			
Electrical	46.50	37.25	23.25
Non-electrical	41.00	33.00	20.50
Non-electrical without showers	39.50	31.75	19.75
B Middle (per night)			
Electrical	42.75	34.25	21.50
Non-electrical	37.25	30.00	18.75
Non-electrical without showers	35.75	28.75	18.00
C Low (per night)			
Electrical	37.25	30.00	18.75
Non-electrical	32.00	25.75	16.00
Non-electrical without showers	30.25	24.25	15.25
	Call Centre/In Park	Internet	
Reservation Fee	11.25	9.75	
Cancellation Fee	9.00 <i>minimum</i>	7.00 <i>minimum</i>	
Change Fee	9.00 <i>minimum</i>	7.00 <i>minimum</i>	

Additional Vehicle

	Regular	Ontario Seniors	Ont. Persons with Disabilities
(per day)	9.00-12.25	7.25-9.50	4.50-6.00

Group Camping

There is no discount for Ontario Seniors or Ontario Persons with Disabilities.

A Premium (per night)	
Regular	118.25
Youth/Special Groups	59.75
B Middle (per night)	
Regular	71.00
Youth/Special Groups	35.50
C Low (per night)	
Regular	47.25
Youth/Special Groups	23.50

Per Person and Additional Vehicle are in addition to the per night fee.

	Regular	Ontario Seniors	Ont. Persons with Disabilities
Per Person (6 - 17)	1.25	N/A	.50
Per Person (Age 18 and over)	4.75	3.75	2.25
Additional Vehicle	3.75	3.00	1.75

Roofed Accommodation

Ontario Seniors and Ontario Persons with Disabilities discounts do not apply to roofed accommodations.

Yurts or Soft-sided Shelters

91.50 per night

Algonquin-Achray, Algonquin-Mew Lake♦, Arrowhead, Bon Echo, Bronte Creek, Charleston Lake, Killarney♦, MacGregor Point♦, Murphys Point, Ojibway, Pancake Bay, Pinery♦, Quetico♦, Silent Lake*, Windy Lake*

♦ *year-round*

* *also available for winter*

Cabins

per night

per week

Algonquin Backcountry Cabins (<i>spring to fall</i>)	58.00-134.50	914.75
Arrowhead, Murphys Point, Pinery	113.00	N/A
Bonnechere (<i>spring to fall</i>)	107.50 *	710.25
Bon Echo - Cabin on the Hill (<i>spring to fall</i>)	113.00 *	1,076.00

* *off-season rates available*

Cottages

Awenda - The Stone Cottage (<i>spring to fall</i>)	150.50	1,038.50
Balsam Lake (<i>spring to fall</i>)	183.00 *	1,275.25
Sandbanks - Jacques Cottage (<i>year-round</i>)	139.75 *	1,183.75 *
Sandbanks - Maple Rest Heritage House (<i>year-round</i>)	312.00 *	2,130.75 *
Sleeping Giant (<i>spring-fall-winter</i>)	118.25	597.25
Sturgeon Bay (<i>spring to fall</i>)	107.50-118.25 *	656.50-769.50 *

* *off-season rates available*

Lodges

Sleeping Giant, Killbear

Backcountry/Interior Camping

Regular per person fees for interior sites range from \$5.00 youth to \$21.50 adult per night.

Ontario Seniors and Ontario Persons with Disabilities discounts are available.

Algonquin, Bon Echo, Charleston Lake, French River, Frontenac, Fushimi Lake, Grundy Lake, Halfway Lake, Ivanhoe Lake, Kawartha Highlands, Killarney, Killarney Lakelands and Headwaters, Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater, Lake Superior, Makobe-Grays River, Missinaibi, Mississagi, Murphys Point, Nagagamisis, Obabika River, Obatanga, Quetico, Restoule, Sleeping Giant, Solace, Spanish River/Biscotasi Lake, Sturgeon River, The Massasauga, The Shoals, Wabakimi, Woodland Caribou

Reservations

For more information regarding fees and making a reservation, please visit **OntarioParks.com** or call the park reservation line at **1-888-ONT-PARK**

Making a Reservation

- Bookings are accepted up to five months in advance of your arrival date. This means you can call on February 1, 2012 for July 1, 2012.
- Regular campsites, yurts and soft-sided shelters may be reserved by telephone or online.
- Interior/backcountry sites, cabins and cottages are reserved by telephone only, with the exception of Quetico and Kawartha Highlands, which can also be reserved online. Cabins for Arrowhead, Murphys Point and Pinery may be reserved by telephone or online.
- Reservations must be made in the name of the person who picks up the camping permit.
- Visit OntarioParks.com to view park descriptions and site maps.

Paying for your Reservation

- There is a **NON-REFUNDABLE** fee of \$9.75 for each internet reservation made and \$11.25 for phone reservations, payable at the time your reservation is confirmed.
- Reservations for roofed accommodations require a 50 per cent deposit in addition to the non-refundable reservation fee.
- Internet reservations can be paid by Visa, MasterCard or AMEX only.
- Telephone reservations can be paid by Visa, MasterCard, AMEX, cheque or

money order. Cheques and money orders must be received at least 21 days prior to arrival date and 10 days respectively.

- Cheques and money orders must be in Canadian funds.
- One vehicle is included in the campsite fee. "Additional Vehicle Permits" must be purchased for any other vehicles.

Fees to change or cancel Reservations

- If you cancel your reservation or shorten your stay, a 10 to 50 per cent penalty charge will apply. The percentage is based on how long your reservation has been held. For example, if your reservation has been held for one month or less, a penalty of 10 per cent will apply; more than one month and up to two months – 20 per cent, etc.
- A minimum charge of \$9.00 will apply if cancelled through the call centre or in person at the park, and \$7.00 if cancelled online.
- For roofed accommodations the penalty will be applied to the full value of the reservation.
- Cancellations or changes to your arrival date can be made up to 12:00 noon (EST) on the day of arrival. Late cancellations or changes will result in a charge of the first night's accommodation fee, plus the applicable penalty charge.

- If you decide to shorten your stay after arriving at the following most popular parks you will be refunded 50 per cent for any unused camping nights: Algonquin, Arrowhead, Awenda, Balsam Lake, Blue Lake, Bon Echo, Charleston Lake, Grundy Lake, Killarney, Killbear, Long Point, MacGregor Point, Pinery, Point Farms, Port Burwell, Presqu'ile, Rushing River, Sandbanks, Sauble Falls, Sleeping Giant.
- Changes and cancellations cannot be made more than four months in advance of your arrival date.
- Reserved sites will be held until 8 a.m. (EST) of the day following the scheduled arrival date. After that, cancellation charges apply.

Car Camping and Yurts

- A car campsite accommodates up to six people or a single family unit (parents and their children only).
- Your site may have three pieces of shelter equipment plus one dining shelter. Only one of the pieces of shelter equipment may be a tent trailer, travel trailer, motorhome or self-propelled camping unit.
- The maximum length of stay on one campsite is 23 consecutive nights.

Roofed Accommodations

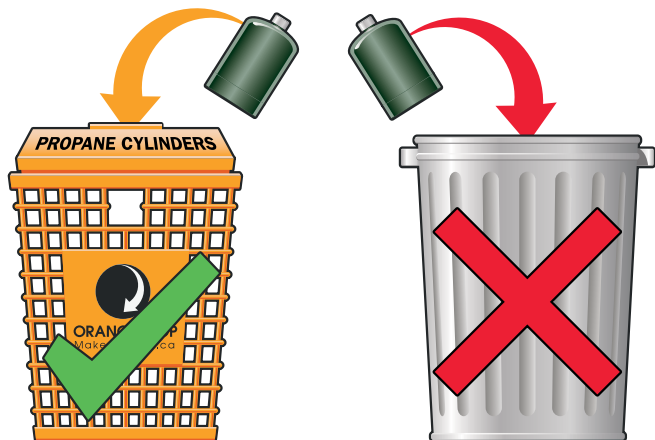
- In addition to the non-refundable reservation fee, a 50 per cent deposit is required except for Algonquin backcountry cabins.
- A refundable security deposit will be required at check-in and, subject to inspection, refunded at check-out.
- In July and August, most rustic cabins and cottages are rented for a one-week minimum, Saturday to Saturday.
- The maximum length of stay in any roofed accommodation is 14 consecutive nights.
- Applicants must be 21 years of age or older to reserve.
- Algonquin also features three privately-operated lodges. You can find out more by going to www.algonquinpark.on.ca.
- Pets are not permitted.

Group Camping and Lodge Reservations

- You can make a group camping or lodge reservation by telephoning the park of your choice that offers this service.

Awenda, The Stone Cottage





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But as you pack up your campsite and prepare to return home, please remember that these items need to be safely disposed of.

If left behind, or put in the garbage, propane cylinders, batteries and aerosols pose health-related risks to humans, animals and the environment. In landfill, chemicals and toxic gases may cause soil contamination and water pollution. And, chemical reactions can occur if these items are mixed with other materials in garbage or recycling bins.

Make the Drop

Many Ontario Parks have collection sites for non-refillable propane cylinders. Ask the park office where you should drop them when you are leaving. If a collection site is not available, please take your used propane cylinder to your local Orange Drop site.

Making the drop ensures that the cylinders are recycled safely and responsibly. Did you know that the valves, metal and other elements can all be recovered from propane cylinders and reused?

Visit www.makethedrop.ca to learn more about the Orange Drop Program and to find a location near you where you can drop off other household hazardous waste materials like batteries and aerosols.



- The reservation fee plus a deposit of \$50.00 is required, except for Quetico, where a \$100 deposit is required. For Kawartha Highlands, full payment is required at time of reservation.
- Cancellations or changes to the arrival date can be made up to 12:00 noon (EST) on the day of arrival, except for Quetico which requires a minimum of three days notice before arrival date.

If you're going to ...

Killarney – Reservations for George, O.S.A., David and Killarney Lakes are limited to four nights on each lake.

Temagami – Contact the park for permit information. No reservations: first-come, first-served only.

Woodland Caribou and Wabakimi – No reservations. Permits may be picked up at the park offices and at outfitters which service these parks.

Backcountry or Interior Camping

- Reservations can be made up to the day of arrival except at Algonquin where they must be made by 12:00 noon (EST) one day prior to arrival.
- Parks allow nine people per campsite except at Frontenac, Killarney, Bon Echo and Charleston Lake which allow six.

To reserve a campsite call **1-888-ONT-PARK (1-888-668-7275)** or 519-826-5290 outside Canada and the United States, daily 7 a.m.–9 p.m. EST or visit OntarioParks.com

Mississagi, Mackenzie Trail

Blue Lake

This summer, leave the crowds behind and travel north to explore Ouimet Canyon (Ontario's "Grand Canyon"), Kakabeka Falls (Ojibwa for "thundering water"), or Neys (site of a former POW camp). Paddle Quetico for some

of the best wilderness canoeing in the world, hike to the top of the legendary giant at Sleeping Giant or snorkel the crystal-clear waters of Blue Lake.

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Aaron



Aaron

Sandy beaches, playgrounds and the clear, shallow waters of ancient Thunder Lake near Dryden make Aaron an ideal family stop for swimming, boating and fishing. Hiking trails wind through white cedar and aspen forests, and double as ski trails in winter. Spring is great for trout fishing.

Blue Lake

A popular recreational park northwest of Dryden, Blue Lake boasts a long, sandy beach and water so clear you can see the bottom at six metres. Take a hike with park naturalists through a spruce fen and stands of majestic pines, over ancient bedrock, past lady's slipper orchids and blueberry bushes.

Caliper Lake

Small and serene, this park northwest of Fort Frances is home to old growth forest, as well as excellent swimming and fishing. Its clean, warm waters are home to northern pike, walleye, smallmouth bass and sometimes pelicans.

Kakabeka Falls

Known as "Niagara of the North", Kakabeka Falls plunges 40 metres over sheer cliffs and some of the oldest fossils in the world. Get a bird's-eye view from platforms as you hike or cross-country ski along the gorge. Or trace voyageurs' footsteps around the falls in this history-rich park, open all year round.

Caliper Lake



OntarioParks.com



Kakabeka Falls

MacLeod

Named after an abandoned gold mine, this park on a peninsula in Kenogamisis Lake offers excellent swimming and walleye and pike fishing in its bays and marshes. If you're lucky, you'll see the northern lights.

Neys

Immortalized on canvas by The Group of Seven, this rugged peninsula promises silhouettes of rocky islands, sub-Arctic plants and rare woodland caribou. Enjoy one of the finest beaches on Lake Superior's north shore or view a model of a former POW camp at the Visitor Centre.



Neys

Ojibway

Tranquil and wild, this retreat on Little Vermilion Lake offers good swimming, a sandy beach and fine muskellunge fishing. Trails weave through pine forests carpeted with lady's slipper orchids and along shorelines past wild rice. Listen carefully for the wolf's howl at night.

Quimet Canyon

This sheer-walled canyon shelters rare Arctic-alpine plants along its boulder-laden floor, where snow often persists until late spring. From two platforms and a network of boardwalks and trails, view this spectacular gorge and feel the cool air rising from the depths.

Pakwash

Secluded and serene, this northern park guarantees a sandy beach and shallow, warm waters ideal for swimming, fishing and canoeing. Watch for birds and other wildlife on trails that meander past beaver ponds, through wetlands and forests.

Pigeon River, High Falls



Pigeon River

History and nature meet at Pigeon River, the route of voyageurs at the western end of Lake Superior and close to the U.S. border. Follow their portages around two major waterfalls – High Falls and Middle Falls – and watch for remnants of a sluiceway built by a lumber company to divert logs around the falls.



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Rushing River



Quetico

Quetico is a protected wilderness retreat of international acclaim on the Canada-U.S. border near the town of Atikokan, and is the destination of experienced canoeists seeking solitude and rare glimpses of wildlife. Dawson Trail Campground on Highway 11 now boasts nine hiking trails, ranging in length from 0.8 km to 4.6 km. All trails are easily connected to allow for a longer trekking adventure.

Rainbow Falls

Cascading waters plunge over the rock ledges of Rainbow Falls on their way to Lake Superior. Trails, including a section of the 52-kilometre Casque-Isles Trail, lead to panoramic views. Enjoy the beaches of Whitesand Lake or the rugged shore of Lake Superior at the Rosspoint Campground.

Rushing River

Rushing River cascades over rock gouged by glaciers in a series of rapids, but elsewhere is passable by canoe. A forest fire in 1910 opened pine cones and released heat-resistant seeds, resulting in trees all the same age around Dogtooth Lake. Many canoe routes are easily accessible from the park.



Sioux Narrows

Sandbar Lake

Sandbar Lake, the largest of 10 lakes in this park just off the Trans-Canada Highway, has a fine sandy beach with spotted sandpipers, and excellent walleye and pike fishing. It's a starting point for canoeists seeking challenging routes. Look for lynx and painted turtles, glacial boulders and an esker.

Sioux Narrows

Rich in history, the narrows is the site of an Ojibway battle with Sioux warriors and only a boat ride away from ancient pictographs. Visitors flock to this park on Lake of the Woods for some of the best fishing in Ontario and for boating, swimming, sailing and canoeing.

remote wilderness

Sleeping Giant

On the southern tip of this rugged peninsula near Thunder Bay lies the legendary Sleeping Giant. Venture deep into its boreal forests to experience the backcountry, or follow its rugged trails to the top of the giant for unbeatable views of Lake Superior. Look for deer, moose and other wildlife in the park's vast forests and lowlands. The park also offers cabins and conference facilities that can accommodate a variety of needs.

Wabakimi

Wabakimi is pure northern grandeur – dense boreal forest and Canadian Shield. It is larger than Prince Edward Island and home to woodland caribou, moose, eagles and wolves. Visitors can fly in to remote lodges and camps to sport-fish, or enter the park by train and more quietly by canoe.

Woodland Caribou

With backcountry camps and lodges so remote they can only be reached by canoe or floatplane, this northern wilderness also has four road access points along the eastern edge of the park. Featuring ancient pictographs, howling wolves, solitude and adventure, it is home to one of the largest populations of woodland caribou south of Hudson Bay. Park permits, information and merchandise are available at the park office in Red Lake.



Sleeping Giant



Park	Services and Activities										Camping Dates			Sites		
	Flush Toilets	Laundry	Swimming	Radio-free Area	Pet Exercise Area	Visitor Centre	Nature Programs	Hiking Trails	Overnight Hiking	Group Camping	Camping Dates	Day Use Dates	Campsites	Electrical Sites	Backcountry Sites	
● Available ▲ Barrier free available ◆ Reservations not required																
◆ Aaron (807) 938-6534	▲	▲	●	●	●				●	●	May 18 – Sept 16		98	●		
Blue Lake (807) 227-2601	▲	▲	●	●	●		▲	●	●	●	May 18 – Sept 16		196	▲		
Caliper Lake (807) 484-2181	▲	▲		●	●				●	●	May 18 – Sept 9		83	▲	▲	
Kakabeka Falls (807) 473-9231	▲	▲	●	●			▲	●	▲	●	May 18 – Oct 8 Year Round		169	▲	▲	
◆ MacLeod (807) 854-0370	▲	▲		●	●				●	●	May 18 – Sept 23		120	●		
Neys (807) 229-1624	▲	▲	▲	●	●		▲	●	●	●	May 18 – Sept 16		144	▲	▲	
◆ Ojibway (807) 737-2033	▲	▲	●	●	●				●	●	May 18 – Sept 16		45	●		
◆ Quimet Canyon (807) 977-2526									▲		Day Use Only May 18 – Oct 8					
◆ Pakwash (807) 222-3346	●	▲	●	●	●				●	●	May 18 – Sept 3		69	●		
◆ Pigeon River (807) 473-9231									▲		Day Use Only Year Round					
Quetico, Interior (807) 597-2735				●							Year Round Backcountry Only		2,200	●		
Quetico, Campground (807) 929-2571 ext. 223	▲	▲	▲	●	●		▲	●	●	●	May 18 – Oct 8 Year Round Yurts		106	▲	▲	
Rainbow Falls, Rossport (807) 824-2298	▲	▲	●	●							May 18 – Oct 8		36	▲	●	
Rainbow Falls, Whitesand Lake (807) 824-2298	▲	▲	●	●	●				●	●	May 18 – Sept 3 May 18 – Oct 8		97	▲	▲	
Rushing River (807) 548-4351	▲	▲	▲	●	●		●	●	●	●	May 18 – Sept 16 Year Round		215	▲	▲	
Sandbar Lake (807) 934-2995	▲	▲	●	●	●	●			●	●	May 18 – Sept 16		74	▲	●	
◆ Sioux Narrows (807) 226-5223	▲	▲	●	●	●				●	●	May 18 – Sept 9		56	▲	●	
Sleeping Giant (807) 977-2526	▲	▲	●	●	●		▲	●	●	●	May 18 – Oct 8 Year Round		200	▲	▲	●
◆ Wabakimi, Interior (807) 475-1634				●							Year Round Backcountry Only		500		●	
◆ Woodland Caribou, Interior (807) 727-1329				●							Year Round Backcountry Only		1,500		●	



RESERVE

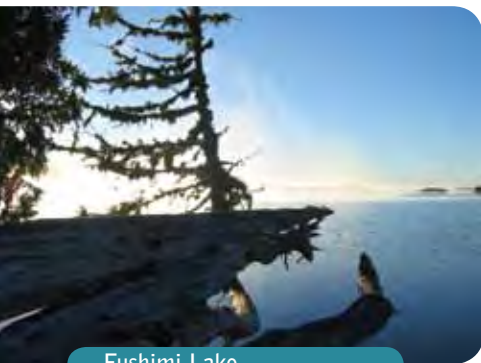
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From the tremendous Coastal Hiking Trail in Lake Superior Provincial Park to one of Ontario's longest free-flowing wilderness waterways at Missinaibi, our northeastern parks are an outdoor enthusiast's paradise. Swim in the warm, shallow waters of Pancake Bay, fish for trophy-sized walleye and whitefish at Wakami Lake or take a water taxi to the site of the first Hudson's Bay Company trading post at Tidewater.



Lake Superior



Fushimi Lake

Batchawana Bay

Put on your bathing suit, pack a picnic and take the family to this popular sandy beach on Lake Superior just north of Sault Ste. Marie.

Esker Lakes

Straddling the great continental divide between Arctic and Atlantic watersheds, this park preserves the legacy of glaciers that retreated 10,000 years ago: dozens of kettle lakes, part of the 250-kilometre-long Munroe esker, undulating hills and sand dunes. Now cloaked in forest, this fascinating landscape can be intimately explored along a network of hiking trails and portages. ♣

Fushimi Lake

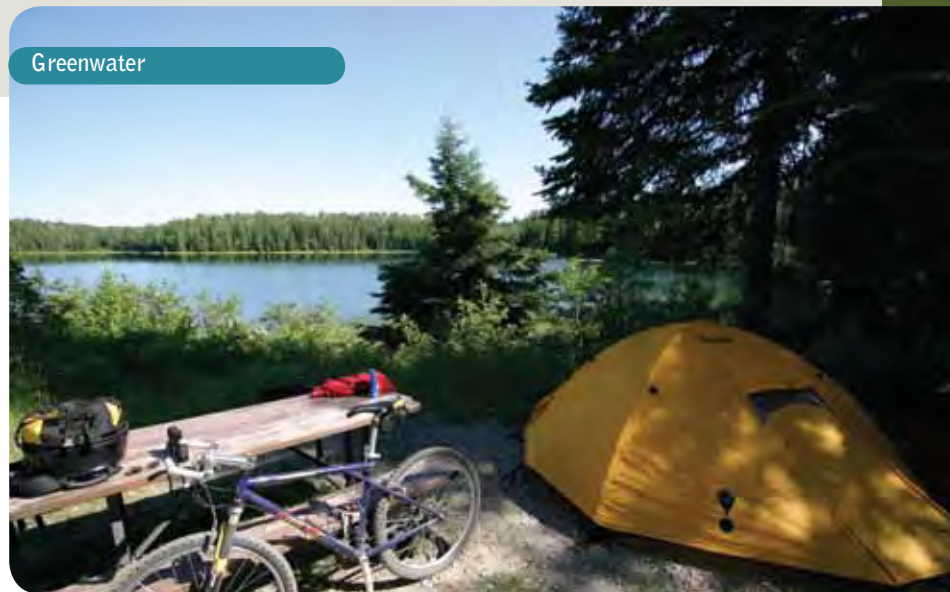
A popular fishing spot for 800 years, this quiet lake north of Hearst still teems with walleye and northern pike. Fishing is the biggest lure, but the tranquil setting also attracts campers yearning to see wildlife large and small or the dazzling brilliance of the northern lights at night. ♣

♣ Service in French is available. The level of service may vary from park to park.

Ivanhoe Lake



Greenwater



Greenwater

Boreal forest surrounds the 26 glacially-formed kettle lakes and eskers where you can paddle quietly on the green waters, fish for stocked trout or follow trails for signs of birds and other wildlife. This tranquil park is a jewel of the north. ♣

Ivanhoe Lake

A long, curving lip of sandy beach with warm, shallow water for swimming beckons families with young children to this lake between Chapleau and Timmins. This park is a popular spot for family holidays, fishing trips and canoe outings. Hike alone or with park naturalists to a bog, esker or trout-filled kettle lake, or paddle on your own to a favourite spot for viewing moose. ♣

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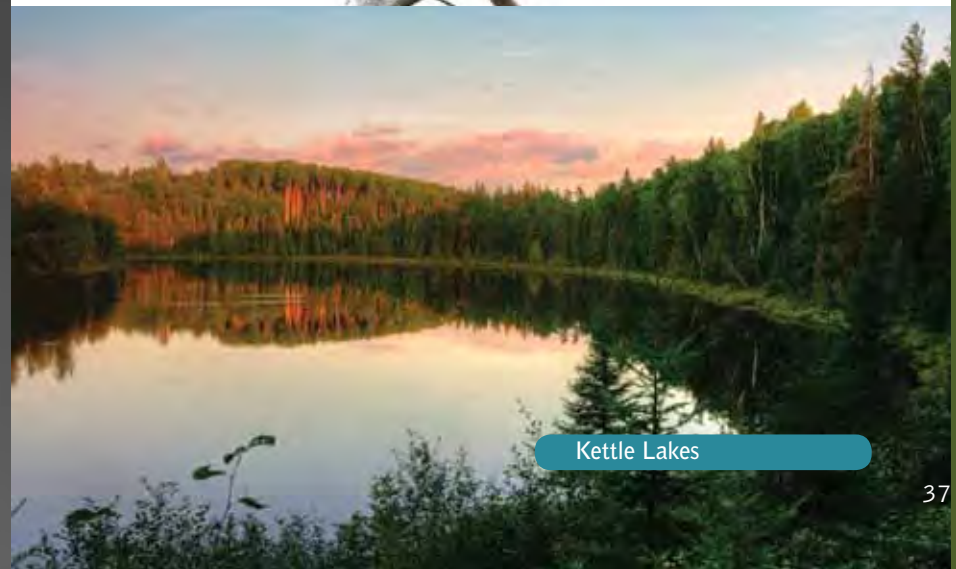
Kap-Kig-Iwan

Kap-Kig-Iwan

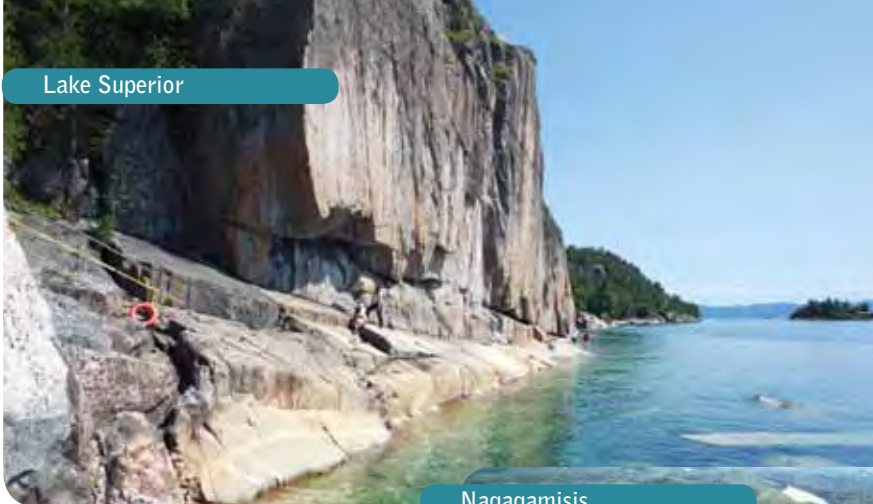
The Englehart River plunges down
whitewater rapids, over a waterfall
(Kap-Kig-Iwan in Ojibway), past rugged
rock outcrops, through deep ravines and
by flats of colourful wildflowers in this
picturesque park near Englehart. Hiking,
birdwatching and spring fishing are
excellent. Bonus: no blackflies. Camping
is now available. ♣

Kettle Lakes

This park near Timmins is dotted with
22 deep, spring-fed kettle lakes –
reachable by trails and roads – where
you can swim, paddle or fish. Whether
you come for the day or camp overnight,
you are welcome to enjoy the
many beaches and take part
in summer programs. ♣



Kettle Lakes



Lake Superior



Nagagamisis

Lake Superior

From Lake Superior's rugged coast, this park moves inland over the breathtaking beauty of the mist-shrouded hills and deep canyons that inspired Canada's Group of Seven artists. The Coastal Trail and part of Highway 17 hug Lake Superior's rocky coast, offering spectacular views of the legendary moody blue waters. Along the park's eastern border, the Algoma Central Railway snakes through Agawa Canyon, thrilling sightseers and dropping off hiking and canoeing adventurers along the way. Don't miss the pictographs at Agawa Rock, and the park's Visitor Centre. ♣

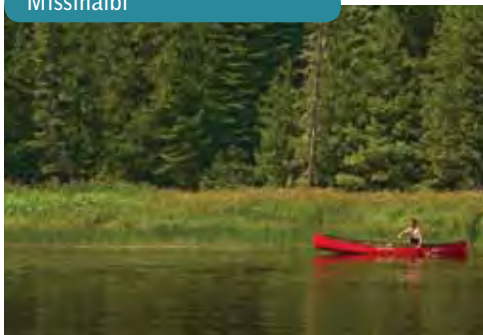
Missinaibi

Experienced canoeists can paddle and camp this historic fur-trading route all the way to James Bay. Visitors can also stay at the campground and explore hundreds of ancient pictographs along the rocky shores of Missinaibi Lake, where wildlife and fish are abundant. ♣

Nagagamisis

Anglers return year after year to this secluded lake north of Hornepayne, which leads to challenging canoe routes on the Nagagami and Shekak rivers. Cree for "lake with fine, sandy shores," Nagagamisis offers a true northern experience with good fishing and swimming, majestic sunsets, and beautiful campsites nestled in a mature forest. ♣

Missinaibi



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Obatanga

Obatanga

This vast tract of northern wilderness south of the town of White River is laced with 32 sparkling lakes, rivers and streams. The interior, where anglers catch the best walleye, perch and pike, is often accessible only by canoe. Birders have spotted belted kingfishers, bald eagles and osprey here, and moose are common. ♣



Pancake Bay

This wide, sheltered, sandy bay on Lake Superior's east shore offers a respite for weary travellers. From a viewing platform you can see the lake, and the spot where the Edmund Fitzgerald sank in a fierce November gale in 1975. Voyageurs used to stop here, left with only just enough flour to make pancakes before restocking supplies in nearby Sault Ste. Marie. ♣



Potholes

This nature reserve east of Wawa gets its name from glacial potholes and troughs scooped out of bedrock forming the riverbed of the Kaniwabi River. Stop for a picnic, soak up the scenery or follow a short interpretive trail for a close look at the potholes and the sedges and flowering plants growing along the riverbank.

René Brunelle

A base for bush pilots for 20 years, much of Remi Lake near Kapuskasing is now a park with four fine sandy beaches, excellent fishing, boating and swimming. Follow Vigilance Trail for details of a 1922 plane crash or take Spruce Lowland Trail to see plant life typical of this fertile clay belt. ♣



René Brunelle

Pancake Bay, yurt



Pancake Bay, view from lookout

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The Shoals

Sandy shoals, or shallows, make Little Wawa Lake ideal for swimming in this tranquil park near Chapleau. Beyond Little Wawa, canoeists can follow marked portages to picturesque lakes for fishing and backcountry camping. A short trail near the main campground leads to a wetland full of colourful plants. ♣

Tidewater

Twenty kilometres from the salt waters of James Bay, Tidewater consists of five islands in the Moose River estuary. Water taxis take campers to Charles Island where sub-Arctic plants flourish and seals and belugas sometimes play. This is Cree country and site of the first Hudson's Bay Company trading post at Moose Factory. ♣

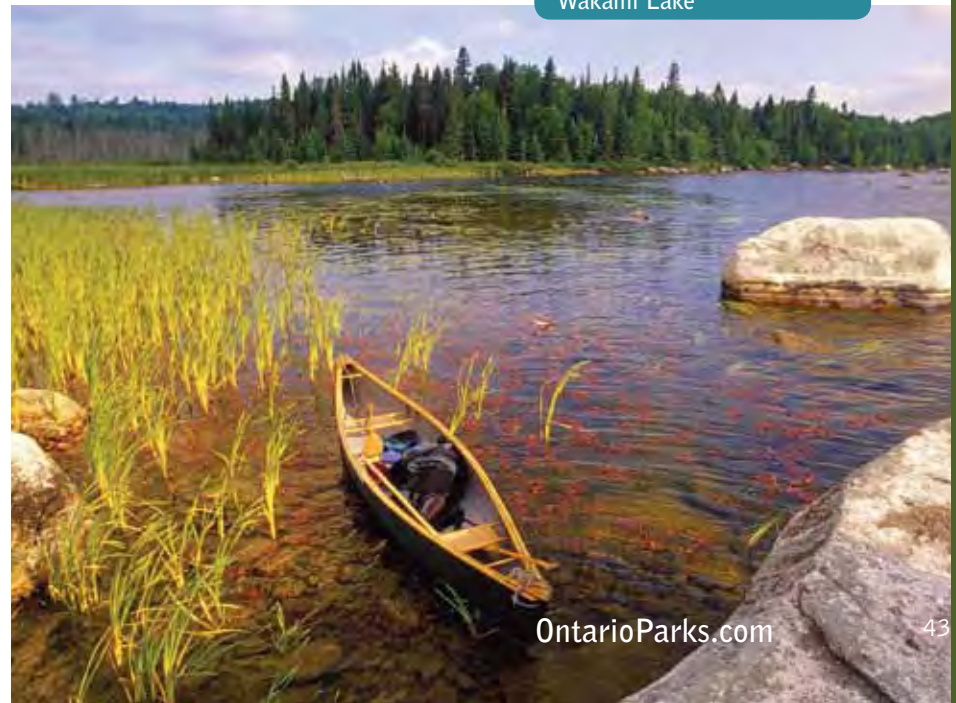
Wakami Lake

The still, clear waters of Wakami Lake attract anglers seeking trophy-sized walleye. Take in the many nature trails and an outdoor museum with exhibits documenting the history of white pine logging in the area. ♣

White Lake

Inland from cool Lake Superior, White Lake is a sheltered basin with sandy beaches, warm-water swimming and exceptional fishing. Once a rich source of furs and lumber, this park offers natural treasures – orchids and bogs with insect-eating plants – plus educational programs. ♣

Wakami Lake



Park	Services and Activities										Camping Dates		Sites		
	Flush Toilets	Laundry	Swimming	Pet Exercise Area	Radio-free Camping	Visitor Centre	Nature Programs	Hiking Trails	Overnight Hiking	Group Camping	Camping Dates	Day Use Dates	Backcountry Sites	Electrical Sites	Campsites
● Available ▲ Barrier free available ◆ Reservations not required															
◆ Batchawana Bay (705) 882-2209					●						Day Use Only June 1 – Sept 3				
Esker Lakes (705) 568-7677	▲	▲	▲	●	●		▲	●	●	●	May 18 – Sept 3		101	▲	●
◆ Fushimi Lake (705) 372-5909	▲	▲	▲	●	●				●	●	May 18 – Sept 3		46	▲	●
◆ Greenwater (705) 272-6335	▲	▲	▲	●					●		May 18 – Sept 3		63	●	
Ivanhoe Lake (705) 899-2644	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●	▲	●	●	●	May 18 – Sept 3		108	▲	
◆ Kap-Kig-Iwan (705) 544-1952	●	●							●	●	May 18 – Sept 3		32	●	
Kettle Lakes (705) 363-3511	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●	▲	●	●	●	May 18 – Oct 8		139	▲	●
◆ Lake Superior, Interior (705) 856-2284					●				●	●	May 4 – Oct 28 Backcountry Only		200		●
Lake Superior, Agawa Bay (705) 882-2026 (after May 1)	▲	▲	▲	●		●	●	▲	●	●	May 4 – Oct 8		146	▲	▲
◆ Lake Superior, Crescent Lake (705) 856-2284				●					●		June 22 – Sept 16		20		
Lake Superior, Rabbit Blanket Lake (705) 856-2284	▲	▲	▲	●					●		May 4 – Oct 21		60	▲	
◆ Missinaibi (705) 234-2222				●	●				●		May 4 – Sept 16		35		●
Nagagamisis (807) 868-2254	▲	▲	▲	●	●				●		May 18 – Sept 23		107	▲	
Obatanga (807) 822-2592	●	▲	●	●	●	●			●		May 18 – Sept 3		130	●	●
Pancake Bay (705) 882-2209	▲	▲	▲	●		●	●	●	●	●	May 4 – Oct 8		328	▲	▲
◆ Potholes (705) 864-3114									●		Day Use Only June 8 – Sept 3				
René Brunelle (705) 367-2692	▲	▲	▲	●	●				●	●	May 18 – Sept 3 Dec 21 – March 31		88	▲	▲
◆ The Shoals, Interior (705) 864-1160				●	●				●		May 18 – Sept 3 Backcountry Only		12		●
The Shoals, Campground (705) 864-1160				●	●				●	●	June 8 – Sept 3		43		●
◆ Tidewater (705) 272-7109									●	●	June 29 – Sept 3		21		●
Wakami Lake (705) 233-2853				●	●				●	●	May 11 – Sept 23		59		●
White Lake (807) 822-2447	●	▲	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	May 11 – Sept 23		187	●	



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	Northwest	20
	Northeast	32
	Near North	48
	Algonquin/Central	60
	Southeast	68
	Southwest	78

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French River



Arrowhead

Chutes

The only provincial park on Highway 17 between Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie, Chutes is an excellent stopover for travellers and a base to explore the North Channel of Lake Huron. Situated on the Aux Sables River, the park gets its name from a chute that once diverted logs around the waterfall. Follow riverside nature trails to see rapids upstream. ♣

Driftwood

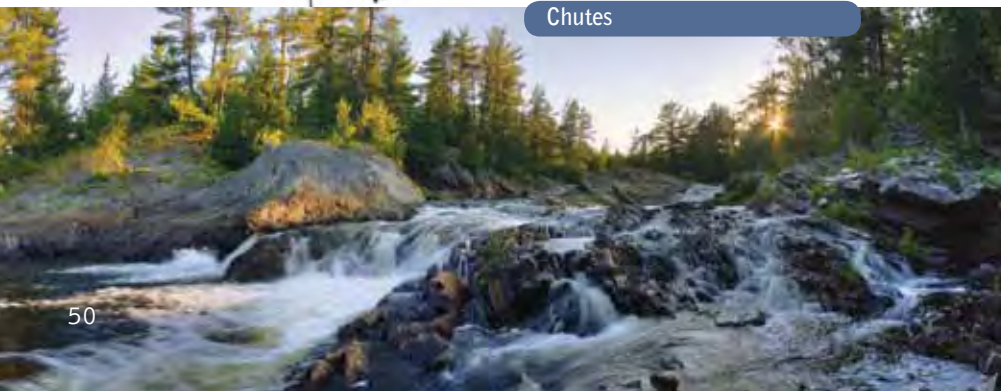
The building of Des Joachims hydroelectric dam in 1950 created this sheltered bay on the Ottawa River. At Driftwood, you can camp and swim along the sandy shore, and hike to lookouts for panoramic views of the river. Fishing and canoeing can take you deep into the countryside on both shores.

Fairbank

The main attraction at this park west of Sudbury is Fairbank Lake, a crater created by a meteorite that hit the earth millions of years ago. The spring-fed lake is so clear it attracts snorkellers and scuba divers. Camp around the rim of the lake and climb a trail to lookouts to view it and the Fairbank fault. ♣

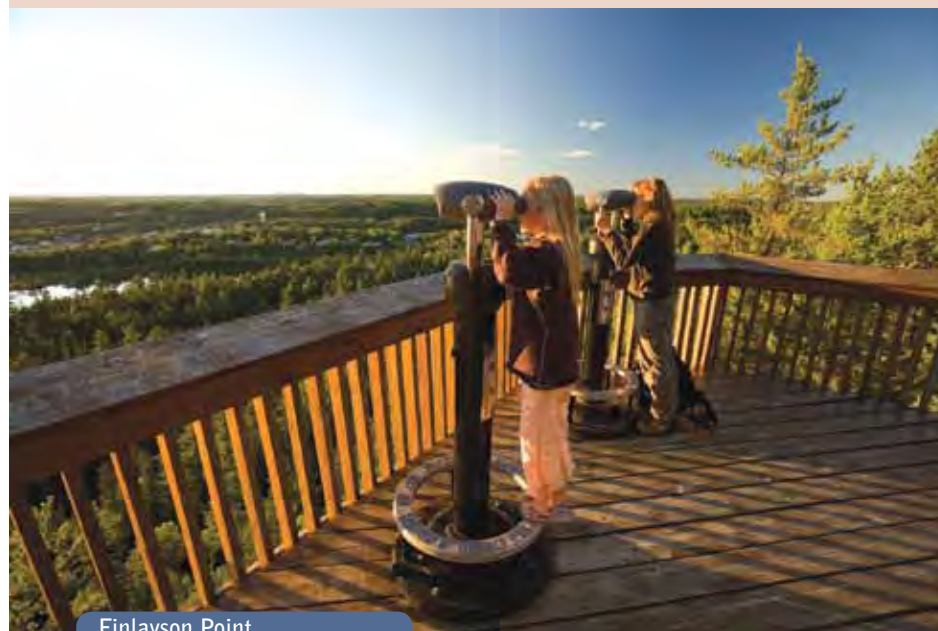
♣ Service in French is available. The level of service may vary from park to park.

Chutes



Arrowhead

At this year-round park in the heart of Muskoka, hike or bicycle on trails that wander through maple forests and past waterfalls, beaver ponds and home-steaders' farms. Quiet Arrowhead and Mayflower Lakes and the meandering Little and Big East rivers are ideal for paddling, fishing and swimming. Return in winter to ski on groomed, classic and skate-skiing trails, go snowshoeing, tube down a hill or skate on an outdoor rink.



Finlayson Point

Finlayson Point

Gateway to Temagami's vast wilderness, including Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater, Finlayson Point is a base for canoeists, boaters, hikers and anglers. Camp here beneath towering pines, swim at a sandy beach, dive in deep, clear water or hike to nearby Caribou Mountain lookout and fire tower. A plaque to Grey Owl honours this well-known English conservationist. ♣

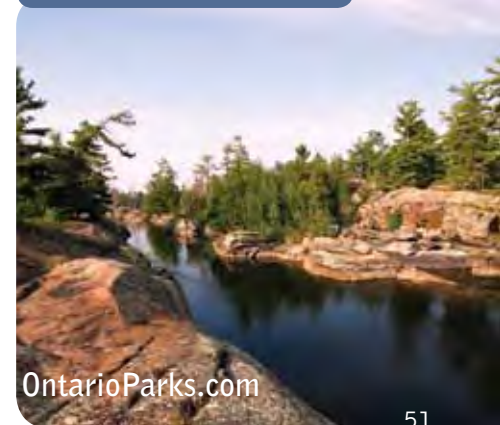
French River

The route of the voyageurs, this river of national historic significance links Lake Nipissing with Georgian Bay through a 105-kilometre span of interconnecting lakes, gorges and rapids that provide a variety of water routes, scenery and recreational water activities. Canoes and motorboats travel the waterway, lodges and cottages dot the landscape and anglers and hunters enjoy their sport. Georgian Bay hosts kayaks and yachts. Be sure to stop at the new Visitor Centre.

Grundy Lake

This family-oriented park just off the Trans-Canada highway offers many activities for all ages. Remember to bring your bikes! Beaches and smooth rocky shores provide excellent swimming. A mixed forest marks this area as the boundary between north and south. Explore the forest on our hiking trails.

French River





Halfway Lake

Killarney

Considered one of Ontario Parks' crown jewels, this majestic, mountainous wilderness of sapphire lakes and jack pine ridges so captivated artists, they persuaded

Halfway Lake

You might see heronries, moose, nesting osprey and beaver ponds as you paddle, swim, hike and camp among the 20 lakes in this wilderness northwest of Sudbury. Long ago, the Ojibway used the beach at Halfway Lake as a summer hunting and fishing camp. Today's visitors enjoy the beauty and solitude of the park's lakes and forests. ♣

the Ontario government to make it a park. Once higher than the Rocky Mountains, La Cloche's quartzite cliffs gleam like snowy peaks from afar. Where paddlers, hikers, skiers and snowshoers now journey through this craggy, imposing landscape, there is evidence that others passed thousands of years before.



Blanding's turtle
Photo: Michael Oldham

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Killarney

Killbear

This Georgian Bay peninsula is a water lover's paradise for swimming, sailing, fishing and boating. Campsites are located near a sandy beach or a beautiful rocky shoreline. Hike to lookouts for views of Parry Sound, that lonely white pine on a windswept rock or one of Georgian Bay's spectacular sunsets. Check out our award-winning Visitor Centre.

Marten River

A replica 19th-century logging camp brings a bygone era to life at this riverside park. Though you won't hear loggers shouting "timber" you will see remnant stands of the massive pines they felled and a 300-year-old white pine they spared as you walk the trails. Located at the southern gateway to the Temagami lakes, this park is ideal for canoeing, boating and fishing. ♣

Mikisew

Three sandy beaches are perfect for a day's respite by the water at this campground on Eagle Lake. Come for a swim, try some fishing, go for a paddle, or follow hiking trails through pine, birch, maple and hemlock forests, home of chipmunks, squirrels and raccoons in this little piece of wilderness.

Misery Bay

Located on Manitoulin Island's southern shores, this day use park is operated in partnership with the Friends of Misery Bay. Situated on an ancient flat rock sea bottom, Misery Bay offers visitors unique geological viewing opportunities. With an eco-friendly Visitor Centre and five kilometres of nature trails that wind through a fragile natural environment, this park is a nature-lover's haven.



Killbear



Oastler Lake

Oastler Lake

Make Oastler Lake a convenient base for exploring Parry Sound and Georgian Bay or stay put and enjoy the sandy beach. The park features scenic waterfront campsites and rocky shorelines. Note: railway tracks near the park are used frequently.

Restoule

Restoule is nestled in a picturesque setting between Stormy and Restoule lakes. Hike to high granite bluffs and an historic fire tower. Watch for heronries, birds of prey and abundant white-tailed deer. Embark from here on a five-day canoe trip tracing one of Samuel de Champlain's routes.

Samuel de Champlain

Named for the 17th-century explorer, this Mattawa River park east of North Bay celebrates the voyageurs who tackled portages and rapids here. See a replica birchbark freighter canoe in the heritage centre, shoot the rapids or hike to lookouts for memorable views of the valley. Trails also impart Aboriginal and natural history. ♣

Samuel de Champlain



Six Mile Lake

Three sandy beaches, calm waters for swimming, canoeing and fishing, a scenic hiking trail and a convenient location near Highway 400 make this park both a pleasure to camp in and easy to reach. Wildlife is abundant, including rare species of birds, insects and reptiles, plus rare plants.

Spanish River/Biscotasi Lake

Spanish River is a favourite for canoeing. Take the east branch of the river for a week of whitewater fun. Or take the train to Biscotasi Lake to start your trip on the wilder, west branch of the river. Or you can simply stay on the huge island-studded lake for weeks of flat-water paddling. ♣



Spanish River

Sturgeon Bay

Situated among the 30,000 Islands, this small campground off Highway 69 is an excellent base for exploring the craggy shoreline and fishing the deep, bountiful waters of Georgian Bay. Camp under trees with a view of the water or swim at a safe, sandy beach.





Temagami

Temagami Group of Parks

Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater, Sturgeon River, Obabika River, Solace and Makobe-Grays provincial parks cover some 103,000 hectares and include 429 kilometres of canoe routes, 147 portages and 315 interior campsites. This backcountry experience will take you over rugged terrain marked by clear lakes and rushing rivers. Maple Mountain and Ishpatina Ridge offer stunning panoramas of the landscapes below. ♣

The Massasauga

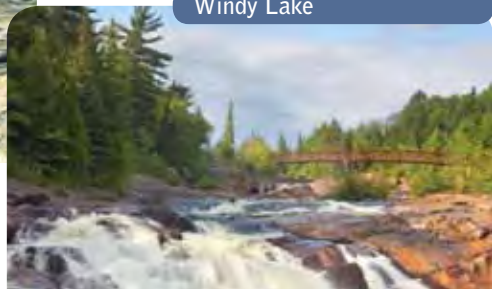
Stretching along Georgian Bay from Parry Sound to the Moon River, this park takes in hundreds of windswept islands, mainland forests and lakes. **Only accessible by water**, it is a protected sanctuary for the Massasauga rattlesnake. Moor in a quiet designated cove, fish for muskellunge and bass, camp by the bay or paddle to inland lake sites. Be sure to walk the grounds of Calhoun Lodge for a glimpse of 1930s cottage life. Note: mooring is in designated mooring bays with required permit. The Massasauga offers parking for campers only. There is no day-use parking available.

Windy Lake

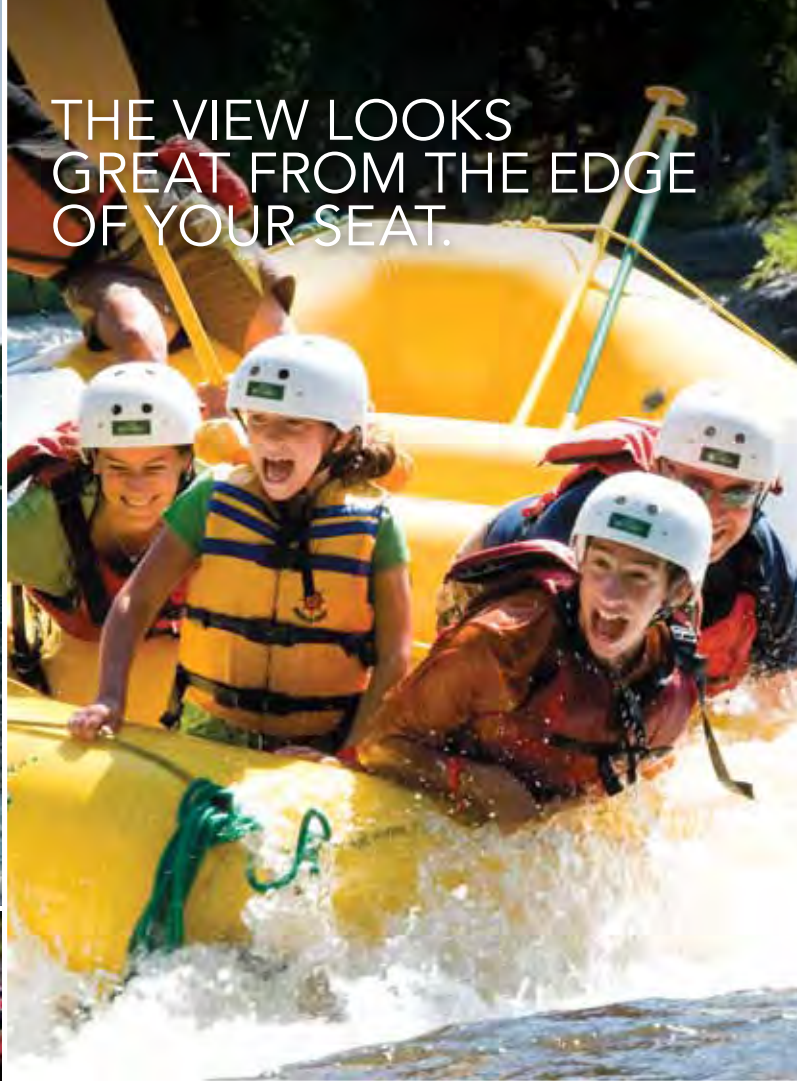
Windy Lake is a popular recreation area in the Sudbury region for swimming, boating, fishing and biking. Three long, sandy beaches with shallow entries are ideal for family fun and the lake is favoured for sailing, motor boating and canoeing. In winter, trails are groomed for cross-country skiing and yurts are available for rent. ♣



The Massasauga



Windy Lake

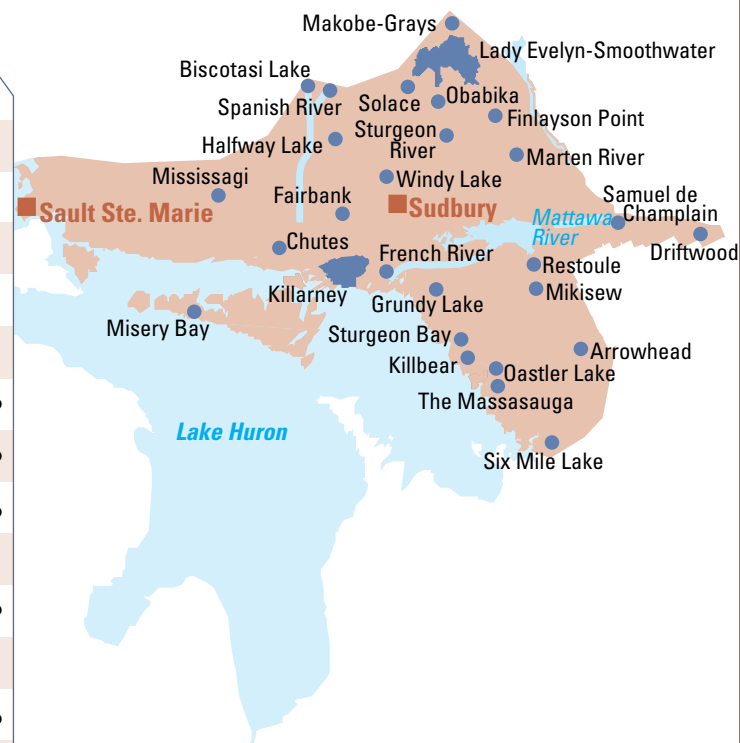


THE VIEW LOOKS GREAT FROM THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT.

There's excitement at every turn in Ontario. Join the crowd and feel the energy at a Toronto FC game or marvel at incredible wakeboarding feats at Wakestock. Stop at the mighty Ottawa River and hang on for the ride of your life whitewater rafting. With new thrills around every corner, it's easy to get excited about Ontario. Visit us online for getaway ideas and packages.

Near North

Park	Services and Activities										Camping Dates			Sites					
	Available	Barrier free available	Reservations not required	Flush Toilets	Laundromat	Swimming	Boat Launch	Pet Exercise Area	Radio-free Camping	Visitor Centre	Nature Programs	Hiking Trails	Overnight Hiking	Group Camping	Camping Dates	Day Use Dates	Backcountry Sites	Electrical Sites	Campsites
● Available																			
▲ Barrier free available																			
◆ Reservations not required																			
Arrowhead (705) 789-5105	▲	▲		●				●	●			●	●		May 11 – Oct 9 Dec 21 – March 31		378	●	
Chutes (705) 865-2021	▲	▲	▲	●				●	●				●	●	May 18 – Oct 8		129 ▲	▲	
Driftwood (613) 586-2553	▲	▲	▲	●	●								●	●	May 18 – Sept 16		81 ▲	●	
Fairbank (705) 866-0530	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●							●	●	May 18 – Sept 3		159 ▲	▲	
Finlayson Point (705) 569-3205	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●							●		May 18 – Sept 23		117 ▲	●	
◆ French River (705) 857-1630				●	●					▲			●		April 27 – Oct 28		230		●
Grundy Lake (705) 383-2286	▲	▲	▲	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 9		486	●	●
Halfway Lake (705) 965-2702	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●					●	●	●	●	May 18 – Sept 23		261 ▲	▲	●
Killarney Campground (705) 287-2900	▲	▲	▲	●	●		●				▲	●	●		Year Round		128 ▲		
Killarney, Interior (705) 287-2900				●	●								●	●	Year Round		216		●
Killbear (705) 342-5492	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●	▲	▲	●	●	●	●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 9		880 ▲	▲	
Marten River (705) 892-2200	▲	▲	▲	●	●				●	▲	●	●	●	●	May 18 – Sept 23		197 ▲	●	●
Mikisew (705) 386-7762	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●							●	●	June 15 – Sept 30		241 ▲	▲	●
◆ Misery Bay (705) 966-2315											●	●	●		Day Use Only May 18 – Sept 3				
Mississagi (705) 862-1203				●	●								●	●	May 18 – Sept 3 May 18 – Sept 23		67 ▲		●
Oastler Lake (705) 378-2401	▲	▲		●	●	●	●								May 11– Oct 9		148	●	
Restoule (705) 729-2010	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●				●	●	●		●	May 18 – Oct 9 April 13 – Nov 25		286 ▲	●	●
Samuel de Champlain (705) 744-2276	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●				●	●	●		●	May 18 – Oct 8		211 ▲	▲	●
Six Mile Lake (705) 756-2746	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●				●	●	●			May 11 – Oct 9		217 ▲	▲	
◆ Spanish River/Biscotasi Lake (705) 865-2021				●	●										May 4 – Oct 8 Backcountry Only		87		●
Sturgeon Bay (705) 366-2521	●	▲	●	●	●										May 11 – Oct 9		79	●	
◆ Temagami Group of Parks * (705) 569-3205				●	●										April 27 – Oct 28 Backcountry Only		315		●
The Massasauga (705) 378-2401				●	●										April 27 – Oct 28 Backcountry Only		135		●
Windy Lake (705) 966-2315	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●	●						●	●	May 18 – Sept 3 Winter Yurts		92 ▲	▲	●



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* Temagami Group of Parks – Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater, Sturgeon River, Obabika River, Solace and Makobe-Grays

Algonquin/Central

A person wearing a red jacket, black pants, and a knit hat is cross-country skiing on a snowy slope. They are holding ski poles and looking towards a frozen lake in the background. The lake is surrounded by snow-covered evergreen trees. The scene is bright and sunny.

Less than three hours from Toronto is your outdoor playground, where you can boat along the Trent-Severn Waterway at Balsam Lake, visit Petroglyphs to view the largest collection of Aboriginal rock carvings in Canada, or stop by Darlington to watch the spring waterfowl migration. Did you know that

Algonquin offers a variety of winter activities such as dog sledding, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing?



Algonquin

Algonquin

The essence of Algonquin is its vast interior of maple hills, rocky ridges, and thousands of lakes. The only way to explore the interior of this park is by canoe or on foot.

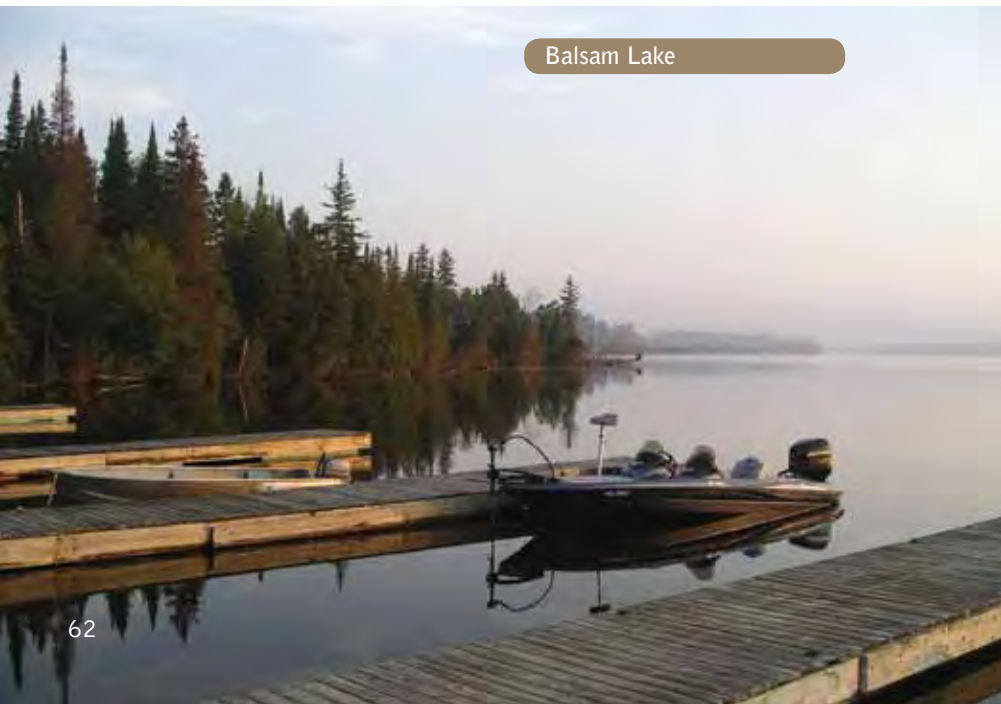
There is also a second Algonquin – along the 56-kilometre stretch of Highway 60. Here you can enjoy camping at one of eight campgrounds, hike one of 15 trails, take part in extensive education programs and visit Algonquin's superlative Visitor Centre and the Logging Museum. ✿

Balsam Lake

Located in the picturesque Kawarthas, Balsam Lake is a three-season recreational park along the Trent-Severn Waterway. In summer, swim at a clean, safe beach, hike on one of two nature trails through varied landscapes, fish for bass, sail and canoe. Come in spring for wildflowers and in October for spectacular views and colours.

✿ Service in French is available. The level of service may vary from park to park.

Balsam Lake



Bass Lake

Follow Waterview Trail and learn how Bass Lake park, a farm for more than 100 years, was transformed to a recreational area. Just west of Orillia – close to historic Huronia – it is a popular spot for swimming, hiking, fishing and boating. Its fields and trails are good for skiing and snowshoeing in winter.

Darlington

The legacy of American settlers to Lake Ontario's fertile shore – a tiny cemetery and log cabin – remains at this recreational park one hour east of Toronto. Enjoy quiet campgrounds, a clean sand beach and hiking trails. Opportunities abound for viewing migrating wildlife – warblers in spring; waterfowl, monarch butterflies and hawks in fall – or resident terns and plovers.

Emily

Bordering the quiet Pigeon River, this recreational park near Peterborough offers family swimming at two sandy beaches, fishing and a chance to go for a paddle. Enjoy canoeing or kayaking along the river's shoreline. Explore a wetland where there are numerous wildlife viewing opportunities.



Darlington

Mara

Centuries ago, Aboriginal peoples built weirs to harvest fish teeming in the narrows here between lakes Couchiching and Simcoe. Perch still spawn here and anglers also come for bass, muskie and trout. The main attraction of this little park near Orillia is the wide, sandy beach, one of Lake Simcoe's best.



Petroglyphs



Petroglyphs

Northeast of Peterborough is the largest known concentration of Aboriginal rock carvings in Canada. Carved into the white marble rock, the 900 petroglyphs depict turtles, snakes, birds, humans and other images. Hiking trails meander through the forests and wetlands around The Learning Place interpretive centre. For spiritual reasons, please do not photograph or videotape the rock carvings. **Closed Mondays and Tuesdays in the spring and fall.**

Sibbald Point

For 130 years before this area became a park, it was the home of the Sibbald family. Tour Eildon Hall, the 19th-century family manor, and visit St. George's Church, the family church near the shore. This park also has sandy beaches, shady picnic areas, forested hiking trails and activities for children.

Sibbald Point



Mark S. Burnham

Once a woodlot on the Burnham estate, this park near Peterborough was bequeathed to the province as a quiet spot for a walk in the woods. Stop for a picnic or follow trails that meander through majestic stands of maple, beech, elm and hemlock – among the oldest in Ontario.

McRae Point

This small peninsula on Lake Simcoe is an ideal summer playground for swimming, boating and fishing. A drumlin on the south side is topped with hardwood forest and drains into swamp and wetlands. Explore the woods and discover yellow-throated vireos and rattlesnake fern.

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Algonquin/Central

Park	Services and Activities										Camping Dates			Sites		
	Flush Toilets	Laundromat	Swimming	Boat Launch	Pet Exercise Area	Radio-free Area	Nature Programs	Visitor Centre	Hiking Trails	Overnight Hiking	Group Camping	Camping Dates	Day Use Dates	Campsites	Backcountry Sites	Electrical Sites
● Available ▲ Barrier free available ◆ Reservations not required ◆ Dog free campground																
◆ Algonquin Day Use Areas (705) 633-5572		▲										Year Round				
Algonquin Backcountry (705) 633-5572												Year Round		1,946		●
Algonquin Achray ◆ (705) 633-5572		●										April 27 – Oct 8		45		
Algonquin Brent (705) 633-5572												April 27 – Oct 8		30		
Algonquin Canisbay Lake ◆ (705) 633-5572	▲	▲	▲	●				●	▲	●	●	May 18 – Oct 8		242	●	
Algonquin Coon Lake (705) 633-5572				●					▲	●	●	May 17 – May 21 June 14 – Sept 3		48		
Algonquin Kearney Lake (705) 633-5572	▲	▲	▲	●					▲	●	●	May 17 – May 21 June 14 – Sept 3		104		
Algonquin Kiosk (705) 633-5572		●		●	●							April 27 – Oct 8		24		
Algonquin Lake of Two Rivers (705) 633-5572	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●			▲	●	●	May 17 – Oct 8		241	▲	▲
Algonquin Mew Lake ◆ (705) 633-5572	▲	▲	▲	●		●	●	▲	●	●		Year Round		131		▲
Algonquin Pog Lake ◆ (705) 633-5572	▲	▲	▲	●			●	▲	●	●		May 17 – May 21 June 14 – Sept 3		286	▲	▲
Algonquin Rock Lake (705) 633-5572	▲	▲	●	●	●	●		▲	●	●		April 27 – Oct 8		121	▲	▲
Algonquin Tea Lake (705) 633-5572 (check with park for closures)				●	●				▲	●	●	April 27 – May 21 June 14 – Sept 3		42		
Algonquin Whitefish Lake (705) 633-5572 (group campground)				●				▲	●	●	●	April 27 – Oct 8		18		
Balsam Lake ◆ (705) 454-3324	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 9		506	▲	▲
Bass Lake (705) 326-7054	▲	▲		●	●					●	●	May 11 – Sept 23		182	▲	▲
Darlington (905) 436-2036	▲	▲	●	●			●	▲	●	●	●	May 4 – Oct 8 Year Round		315	▲	▲
Emily (705) 799-5170	▲	▲	●	●	●		●		●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 8		300	▲	▲
Mara (705) 326-4451	▲	▲		●	●					●		May 11 – Sept 3		105	▲	▲
◆ Mark S. Burnham (705) 799-5170										●		Day Use Only May 4 – Oct 8				
McRae Point (705) 325-7290	▲	▲		●	●					●		May 11 – Oct 9		203	▲	▲
◆ Petroglyphs (705) 877-2552		▲						▲	▲	●		Day Use Only May 11 – Oct 8				
Sibbald Point (905) 722-8061	▲	▲		●	●		▲	●	●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 9		582	▲	▲



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Southeast

Pack the car and head east for endless adventure and exploration. Canoe along a 100-metre-high, sheer rock face at Bon Echo, take a wilderness skills course at Frontenac, or relax among the giant sand dunes and golden beaches of Sandbanks. Take a tour of a restored mica mine at Murphys Point, visit Ontario's second oldest lighthouse in Presqu'île or cycle one of three mountain bike trails at Silent Lake.

Bon Echo



Bon Echo

Bon Echo

Long a favourite destination for painters and photographers, this park north of Napanee is renowned for Mazinaw Rock. This 1.5-kilometre sheer rock face rises 100 metres above Mazinaw Lake, one of the deepest lakes in Ontario, and features over 260 Aboriginal pictographs – the largest visible collection in Eastern Ontario. Spend a day or plan overnight adventures in this hiking and canoeing paradise of deep blue lakes, sandy beaches, granite outcrops and lush green forests.

Bonnechere

The meandering Bonnechere River once carried furs and pine logs out of this Ottawa Valley region. Now canoes move along its leisurely, ever-changing path to Round Lake where there is a buoyed, sandy beach. Trails pass an old beaver pond and marshes. Located west of Pembroke, this park has winterized cabins for rent.

Charleston Lake

Aboriginal people once took shelter under rock overhangs on the shores of this coldwater lake north of the St. Lawrence River. Later, wealthy Victorian cottagers spent summers here. The rugged look of the north blended with the south still draws hikers and canoeists to these scenic shores and winding trails.

Ferris

Situated on hilly drumlins, this park borders and provides access to the busy Trent River south of Campbellford. The Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge and the scenic bluffs carved out of limestone bedrock provide a view of picturesque Ranney Falls. Overgrown stone fences and cleared meadows are relics of farms once worked here.

✿ Service in French is available. The level of service may vary from park to park.



Charleston Lake

Fitzroy

Majestic white pine covers much of this park beside the Ottawa River. Among these century-old trees and a stand of 200-year-old burr oak by the Carp River, you can see killdeer, goldfinches, flickers and white-tailed deer. By river's edge, shale terraces and pillars reveal a glacial past and an even mightier waterway. ✿

Frontenac

Situated on a southern arm of the Canadian Shield north of Kingston, this semi-wilderness park features granite outcrops, lakes, wetlands, mixed forests and wildlife. One hundred and sixty kilometres of trails wind through rugged terrain to Moulton Gorge, the Arkon Lake Bog, the Black Lake homestead and the Crab Lake mines. From Otter Lake, hikers and canoeists head into the interior for glimpses of osprey and kingfisher, deer and black bear, coyote and fox, and abundant beaver. Wilderness skills courses are offered in summer and winter. Canoe/kayak rentals nearby.



Ferris





Kawartha Highlands

The scenic Kawartha Highlands, encompassing 37,587 hectares, is the largest park in Ontario south of Algonquin Provincial Park. Situated along the southern edge of the Canadian Shield, this relatively undeveloped area features a rugged rolling landscape of small lakes, wetlands, forests and rocky barrens. There are six recommended canoe routes through the park, ranging from easy to moderate in difficulty.



Kawartha Highlands



Lake on the Mountain

Lake on the Mountain is a natural curiosity: it has a constant flow of clean, fresh water, with no apparent source, 60 metres above Lake Ontario. Mohawks offered gifts to its spirits and settlers thought it was bottomless. Come for the view of the Bay of Quinte.

Lake St. Peter

South of Algonquin, Lake St. Peter features two sandy beaches and opportunities to boat, fish, bike and hike. It has two trails that lead to a lookout, a kettle pond and a derelict shanty.



Murphys Point

Murphys Point

Located on the historic Rideau Canal World Heritage Site, this park near Perth offers tours of a restored mica mine and trails – groomed in winter for cross-country skiing – to sawmill ruins and pioneer homesteads. At Big Rideau Lake, pitch your tent at a boat-in campsite and enjoy boating, canoeing and exceptional fishing.

North Beach

North Beach protects one of several baymouth sandbars in Prince Edward County and shelters tiny North Bay from Lake Ontario. Spend a day at the beach or go fishing and sailing.



Presqu'île

A mecca for birdwatchers in spring and fall, this Lake Ontario peninsula south of Brighton is a major flyway for migrating birds, home to waterfowl and shorebirds, and a staging point for Mexico-bound monarch butterflies. Follow inland trails through stands of towering hardwoods and conifers. Visit Ontario's second-oldest operating lighthouse and the original lighthouse-keeper's cottage and learn about Presqu'île's rich natural and cultural history. Come for a swim and some volleyball on the long, sandy beach.

Rideau River

This park occupies a shady bank on the historic Rideau Canal near Kemptville. It is witness to a parade of recreational boats cruising between Kingston and Ottawa. Sandy beaches, boating, canoeing and fishing offer distractions. Down the road are hiking trails and a golf course. Ottawa is only 20 minutes away. ♣

Silent Lake



Sandbanks

Giant sand dunes and golden beaches form two of the largest freshwater baymouth sandbars in the world, here on the shores of Lake Ontario. Efforts to stabilize shifting sands disturbed by farming have revived distinctive dune plants such as bluets, butterfly weed and sand spurge. Trails feature dune stairs to protect this delicate vegetation.

Sharbot Lake

With shoreline on Black and Sharbot lakes, this park, edging Highway 7, promises first-class, warm- and cold-water fishing. Nature trails along a ridge between the lakes loop through stands of maple, oak and birch, and lead to lookouts. Black Lake has two sandy beaches.

Silent Lake

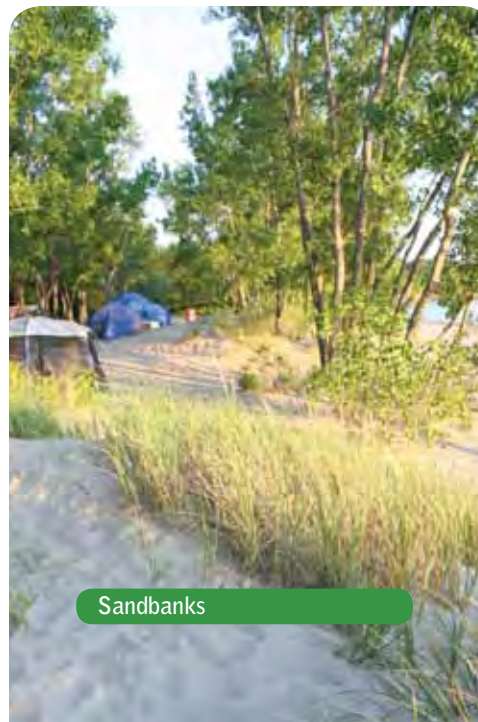
American sportsmen fished and hunted on this private lake for 40 years before it became a park. Landlocked and undeveloped, Silent Lake has a rocky shoreline, a mixed forest and marshes full of birds and wildlife best seen by canoe. (Motor boats are not allowed.) A rugged trail circles the lake, and sections of groomed ski trails have been graded for mountain biking.

Silver Lake

Silver Lake near Perth is a long, narrow trough of water carved out by glaciers. While its long sandy beach is the big attraction, a marsh at the eastern end of the lake is another. A boardwalk crosses the marsh through the noisy, colourful habitat of painted turtles and bullfrogs, red-winged blackbirds and mallards.

Voyageur

This park is opposite the once treacherous Long Sault rapids around which voyageurs portaged on their way up and down the Ottawa River. The Carillon dam raised water levels and created a shoreline of marshes and inlets now full of birds and wildlife. Explore on foot, by canoe or, in winter, on skis. ♣



Sandbanks

Park	Services and Activities										Camping Dates		Sites		
	Flush Toilets	Laundromat	Swimming	Pet Exercise Area	Radio-free Camping	Nature Centre	Visitor Programs	Hiking Trails	Overnight Hiking	Group Camping	Camping Dates Day Use Dates		Campsites	Backcountry Sites	Electrical Sites
● Available ▲ Barrier free available ◆ Reservations not required ◆ Dog free campground															
Bon Echo (613) 336-2228	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●	▲	●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 21		502	●	●
Bonnechere (613) 757-2103	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●	●	●	●		May 18 – Oct 9		128	●	
Charleston Lake (613) 659-2065	▲	▲	▲	●	●		●	●	▲	●	May 11 – Oct 8		240	▲	●
Ferris (705) 653-3575	●	▲		●						●	May 11 – Oct 8		163	●	
Fitzroy (613) 623-5159	▲	▲	●	●					●	●	May 11 – Oct 8		235	▲	
Frontenac (613) 376-3489				●	●		▲	●	●	●	Year Round Backcountry Only		48		●
Kawartha Highlands (613) 332-3940, ext 261				●	●	●					Year Round Backcountry Only		108		●
◆ Lake on the Mountain (613) 393-3319											Day Use Only May 11 – Oct 8				
Lake St. Peter (613) 338-5312	●	●	●	●	●				●		May 11 – Oct 8		65	●	
Murphys Point (613) 267-5060	▲	▲	▲	●	●		▲	●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 8 Dec 8 – March 10		160	▲	●
◆ North Beach (613) 399-2030				●	●						Day Use Only June 15 – Sept 3				
Presqu'île (613) 475-4324	▲	▲		●		●	▲	▲	▲	●	April 27 – Oct 8 Year Round		394	●	
Rideau River (613) 258-2740	▲	▲	▲	●	●				●	●	May 11 – Sept 16		184	▲	▲
Sandbanks (613) 393-3319	▲	▲	▲	●	●		●	●	●	●	April 27 – Oct 8		549	▲	▲
Sharbot Lake (613) 335-2814	▲	▲	▲	●	●	●			●		May 11 – Sept 23		178	▲	▲
Silent Lake (613) 339-2807	▲	▲	●	●	●				●		May 11 – Oct 8 Dec 7 – March 17		167	●	
Silver Lake (613) 268-2000	▲	▲		●	●				●		May 17 – Sept 9		147	▲	▲
Voyageur ◆ (613) 674-2825	▲	▲	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 8 Dec 8 – March 10		416	▲	▲



RESERVE

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Southwest

Memorable summer holidays await you in Southwestern Ontario. Did you know that a 1.8-acre swimming pool is at Bronte Creek – only 40 minutes from downtown Toronto? Or that you can swim at one of eight beaches along the 14 km of sandy beach at Wasaga Beach Provincial Park? Or that at Rondeau you can see more than 80 per cent of Ontario's birds? And don't let the snow stop your family fun. At MacGregor Point, you can park your RV on a campsite year-round or stay in roofed accommodations.





Awenda

Awenda

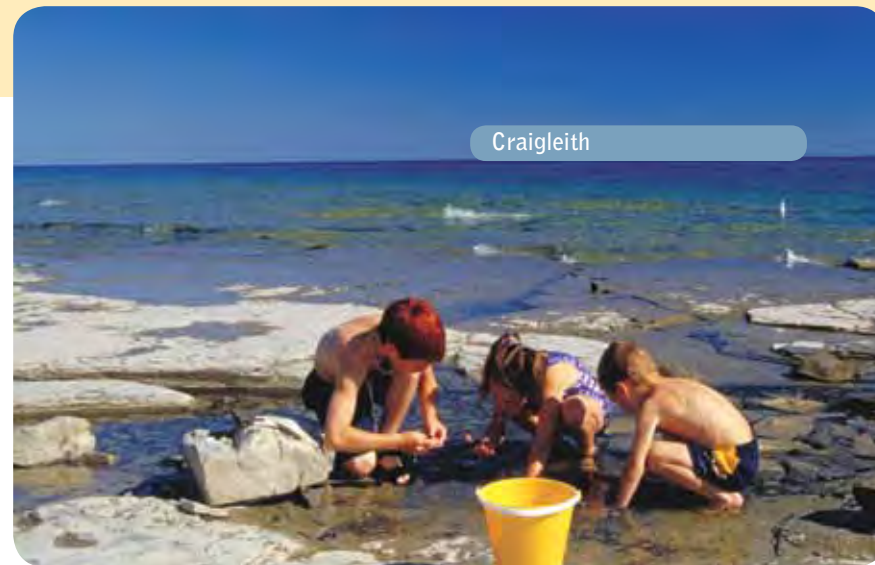
Nipissing Bluff drops 60 metres to the shore of Georgian Bay. Across the water is Giant's Tomb, an island where the spirit Kitchikewana rests. Below the bluff, sand, cobble and boulder beaches in sheltered Methodist Point Bay offer the best swimming. Like the kettle lake inland, they are signs of a glaciated past. From shoreline fen to forest bog, on spirit walks and owl prowls, explore a unique convergence of wildlife and geography. ♣

♣ Service in French is available. The level of service may vary from park to park.

Bronte Creek

A mere 40 minutes from downtown Toronto, this pastoral, all-season oasis between Burlington and Oakville offers a place to unwind and step back in time. View living history demonstrations in an 1890s farmhouse. Take the children to the playbarn to see the animals or romp in the outdoor playground. Camp overnight, swim in a huge outdoor pool, stroll along nature trails, and pedal your bicycle. In winter, skate outdoors or go tobogganing and cross-country skiing. The day-use and campground areas in this park are separate; each has its own entrance.

Bronte Creek



Craigleith

Craigleith

Fractured plates of shale that form this Georgian Bay shore tell an ancient story. The rock contains invertebrate fossils 455 million years old. Now, the flat rock is ideal for launching a sailboard, fishing or watching a spectacular sunset. At the base of Collingwood's Blue Mountain, it's a short trip to Wasaga Beach, the Bruce Trail and historic Huronia.

Earl Rowe

Every spring, rainbow trout leap up a fish ladder on their way up the Boyne River to spawn. Once occupied by Hurons and farmed by settlers, this scenic river valley has been partially flooded to create a 34-hectare lake. Visitors can paddle here, sunbathe at two beaches, swim in a pool big enough for 1,500 or hike to lookouts.

Inverhuron

Behind this popular sandy beach with its glorious sunsets are sand dunes thousands of years old, wetlands and a much younger hardwood forest. The diverse habitat nurtures rare plants and protects many woodland animals and birds. People have roamed here for millennia. In the 1800s, there was a little town with a pier into Lake Huron. Now, campers and day trippers can enjoy the natural beauty of the park.



Inverhuron



John E. Pearce

John E. Pearce

From bluffs high above Lake Erie, you can see lake freighters, fishing tugs, sometimes a bald eagle and migrating hawks. Woodland trails bloom with unusual flowers in the spring – yellow mandarin, stiff gentian, beech fern. Nearby, the Backus Page Museum celebrates the history of the Talbot settlement.



Long Point

Long Point

This park is part of a 40-kilometre-long sand spit in Lake Erie, which is recognized as a biosphere reserve by the United Nations. It is a world-renowned refuge and stopover for migrating birds in fall and spring. Waterfowl viewing is excellent in March. The delicate dunes and marshes also teem with songbirds, spawning fish, turtles and frogs.

MacGregor Point

A complex ecosystem unfolds at this all-season park along a seven-kilometre stretch of coast on Lake Huron. Guided walks by the shore and through silver maple swamps, ponds, fens and bogs reveal unusual inhabitants. Rare dwarf lake iris appear in the spring. Migrating birds, including the ruddy turnstone and the greater yellowlegs, stop here to snack. Winter visitors can camp in yurts and cross-country ski.

MacGregor Point, yurt



MacGregor Point

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Canadian residents can fish licence-free **only** during the Ontario Family Fishing Week and the Ontario Family Fishing Weekend. Take a child to a local event or relax by a neighbourhood stream or pond and "catch the fun." People without a licence must follow Conservation Licence Limits. www.familyfishingweekend.com



OntarioParks.com



Fisheries and Oceans
Canada



Pinery

Here on Lake Huron, vast waves of sand dunes roll back from the shore to meet groups of towering oaks that form the largest oak savanna woodlands remaining in North America. These stately trees preside over a mosaic of prairie grasses, wildflowers and shrubs. Sun-drenched meadows teem with rare and unique butterflies, songbirds and reptiles. Go softly here along boardwalks and bicycle trails and endless sand beaches. Come, too, in winter to camp, stay overnight in a yurt, toboggan or ski on groomed trails.



Pinery

Point Farms

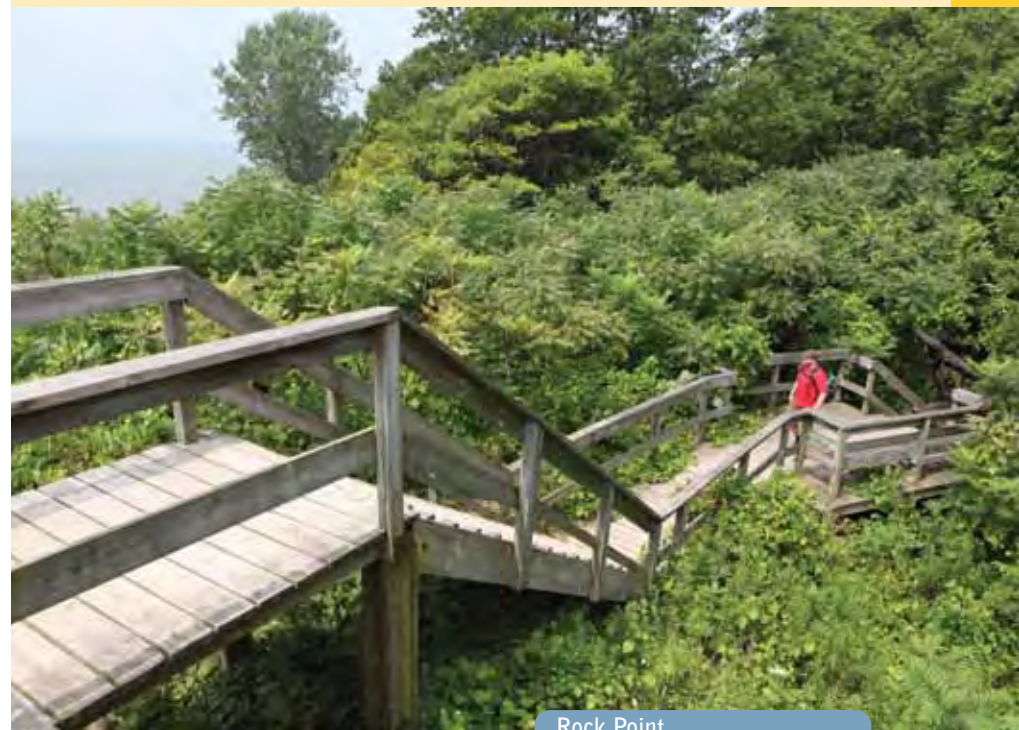
Once the site of a popular Victorian resort, this park north of Goderich is perched on a bluff that offers spectacular views of the blue waters and beautiful sunsets of Lake Huron. Enjoy the sandy beach or walk one of the many trails to see remnants of orchards and cedar rail fences, and traces of other activities dating back to the late 1800s.

Port Bruce

Stop for a picnic, or enjoy nearby fishing opportunities at this waterfront park in the village of Port Bruce on Lake Erie.



Port Bruce



Rock Point

Port Burwell

This park in Canada's "Deep South" is one of the best for witnessing spring migrations of songbirds and fall migrations of hawks, monarch butterflies, blue jays and dragonflies. Steep bluffs shelter stands of oak and maple. Between bluffs and warm water's edge are ribbons of dunes, beach savanna and meadow.

Rock Point

Judging by exposed fossils embedded in limestone shelves along the beach, this peninsula was a coral reef 350 million years ago. A platform above the sand dunes offers the best view of Lake Erie, migrating birds and monarch butterflies. Now the Carolinian forests here are home to the opossum.

Rondeau

This crescent-shaped sand spit, jutting from the shores of Lake Erie, features one of Canada's largest Carolinian forests, where sassafras, shagbark hickory, tulip trees and other plants native to the southeastern United States thrive. Prairie grasses also grow here in a protected oak savanna. Rondeau has trails for hiking, cycling and in-line skating during warmer months. An observation tower permits viewing of a marshland where herons, bitterns and rails nest. The bird watching is excellent. More than 80 per cent of the birds you can see in Ontario, including the endangered prothonotary warbler, may be seen at Rondeau.

Sauble Falls

Every spring and fall, rainbow trout and chinook salmon struggle over each ledge of this cascading waterfall to spawn upstream. Flanked by immature forest, the falls once powered a timber mill and generating station. The Sauble River is ideal for novice canoeists.

Selkirk

A banding station once located here has recorded visits from migrating sandpipers and kingfishers, ducks and herons to the marshes and meadows by Spring Creek. Opossum live in the oak and hickory woods. This shore near Port Dover once sheltered fishing boats, and shallow Lake Erie still yields lots of perch, bass and catfish.

Springwater

Natural springs enabled reforestation of this area, once a wasteland due to logging. Now this all-season park north of Barrie is a pleasant setting for family picnics, games and walks – or skiing – in the woods. Come to see the bears, wolves, hawks and swans in the wildlife display areas.



Turkey Point

Turkey Point

The only provincial park with a golf course, Turkey Point is also a naturalist's paradise. Its diverse ecosystem includes marshes, bluffs and oak savanna. Hiking trails lead to a fish culture station, and panoramic views of Lake Erie and the village. Camp in the oak savannah forest, swim at the beach, fish for perch or play nine holes of golf.

Wasaga Beach

This 14-kilometre sandy beach on Georgian Bay attracts thousands every summer. So do the park's other features: hiking, skate-skiing and classic cross-country skiing trails through sand dunes or pine-oak forest; an historic site that tells Wasaga's colourful history; spirit programs and military re-enactments.

Wheatley

In Canada's sun parlour close to its southernmost tip, this secluded estuary on Lake Erie shelters many creatures. Migrating birds stop here, turtles sun themselves on logs and herons wade in the shallow creeks. Spring and fall migrations create excellent birding opportunities.



Rock Point



Sauble Falls



Wheatley

Southwest

Park	Services and Activities										Camping Dates	Sites		
	Flush Toilets	Laundry	Swimming	Pet Exercise Area	Radio-free Camping	Visitor Centre	Nature Programs	Overnight Hiking	Group Camping	Day Use Dates		Backcountry Sites	Electrical Sites	
● Available ▲ Barrier free available ◆ Reservations not required ◆ Dog free campground														
Awenda ◆ (705) 549-2231	▲	▲	●	●		▲		●	▲	●	May 11 – Oct 9 Year Round	333 ▲	▲	
Bronte Creek (905) 827-6911 Day-use - exit Burloak Drive Camping - exit Bronte Road	▲	▲	▲	▲		●	▲	▲	▲	●	April 6 – Oct 28 Year Round	144 ▲	▲	
Craigleith (705) 445-4467	▲	▲	●			●	●				April 13 – Oct 28	157	●	
Earl Rowe (705) 435-2498	▲	▲	●	●			●	●	▲	●	May 11 – Oct 8	400 ▲	▲	
Inverhuron (519) 368-1959	▲	▲	▲	●	●			●	●		May 11 – Oct 8	162 ▲	▲	
◆ John E. Pearce (519) 874-4691									●	Day Use Only June 1 – Oct 8				
Long Point (519) 586-2133	▲	▲	●	●	●	▲					May 11 – Oct 8	253 ▲	▲	
MacGregor Point (519) 389-9056	▲	▲	▲	●		●	●	▲	▲	●	Year Round	360 ▲	▲	
Pinery ◆ (519) 243-2220	▲	▲	▲	●		●	●	▲	▲	●	Year Round	1,000 ▲	▲	
Point Farms (519) 524-7124	▲	▲	▲	●		●	●		●	●	May 11 – Oct 8	208 ▲	▲	
◆ Port Bruce (519) 874-4691		▲	●							Day Use Only May 11 – Oct 8				
Port Burwell (519) 874-4691	▲	▲	●	●		●		●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 8	232 ▲	●	
Rock Point (905) 774-6642	▲	▲	▲	●		●		●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 8	178 ▲	▲	
Rondeau (519) 674-1750	▲	▲	▲	●	●		▲	▲	▲	●	April 6 – Oct 28	262	●	
Sauble Falls (519) 422-1952	▲	▲	▲				●		●	●	April 27 – Oct 28	152	●	
Selkirk (905) 776-2600	▲	▲	▲	●		●		●		●	May 11 – Sept 3	151	▲	
◆ Springwater (705) 728-7393		▲							▲	Day Use Only Year Round				
Turkey Point (519) 426-3239	▲	▲	▲	▲		●		●	●	●	May 11 – Oct 8	235 ▲	▲	
◆ Wasaga Beach (705) 429-2516		▲	●	●		●	▲	●	●	Day Use Only April 1 – Oct 8 Dec 14 – March 17				
Wheatley (519) 825-4659	▲	▲	▲	●		●		●		●	April 13 – Oct 8	220	●	



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