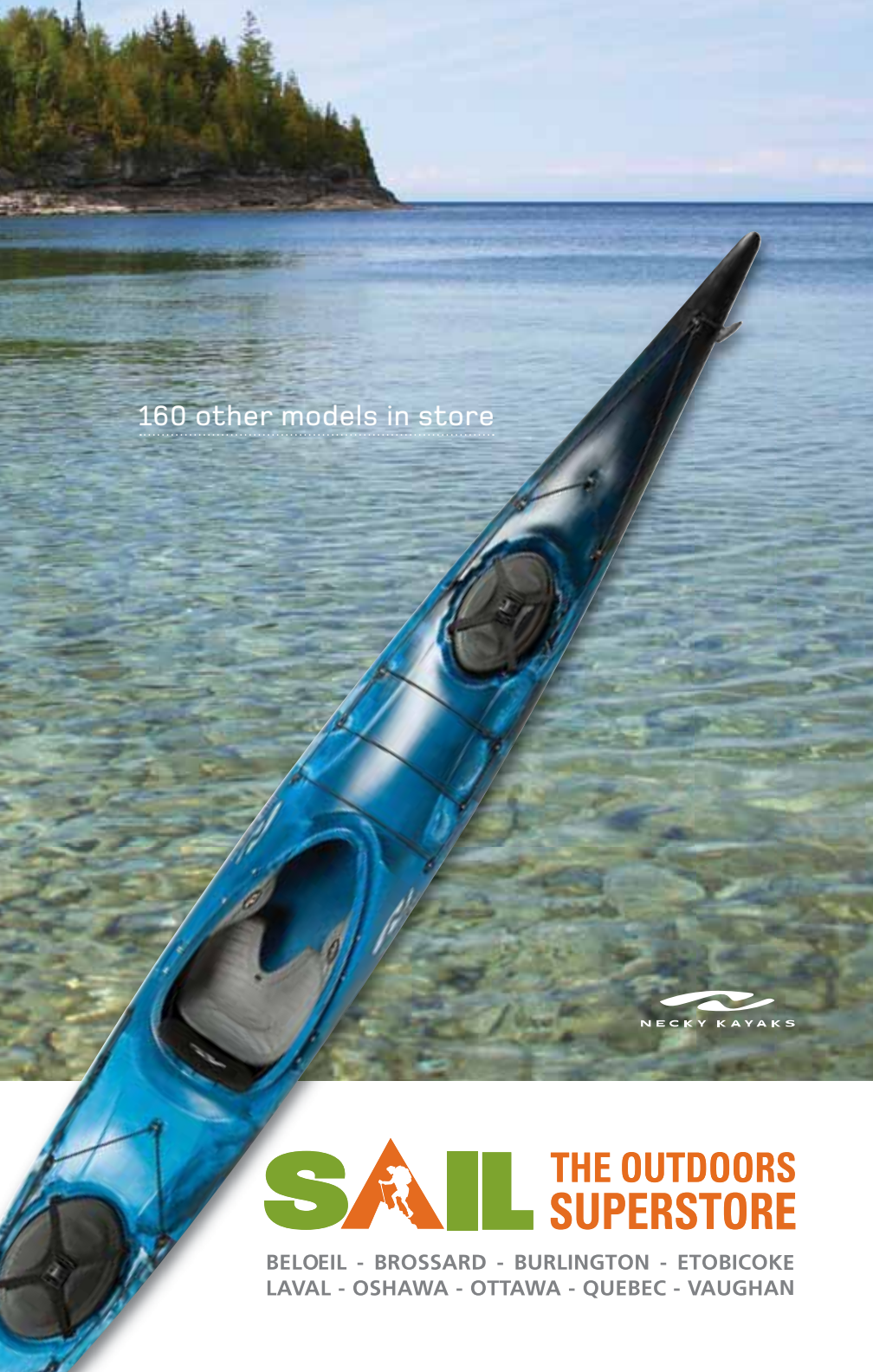




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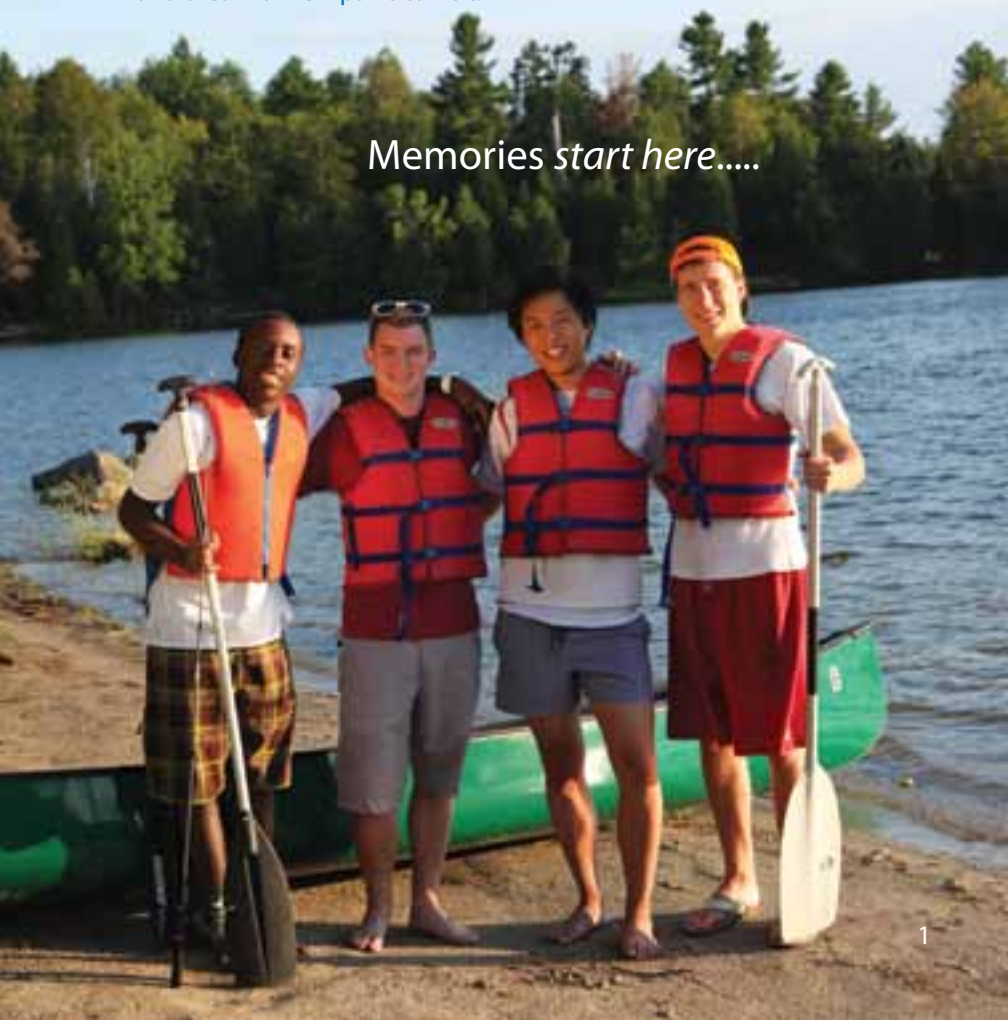
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We've made a few changes to this year's guide based on feedback from park users. The new streamlined format includes more images and lots of direct links to online content. Whether you are a first time camper or a seasoned pro, we hope you'll use this guide to learn about our diversity and dream of new parks to visit!

Memories start here.....



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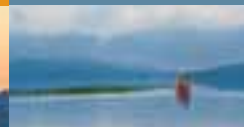
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Ontario Parks by the numbers

8.2 million ha

total area of
Ontario's Provincial Parks = **2X** the size
of Switzerland



85% of revenue
is generated from our users
and partners

15% from other sources

100+

operating parks

220+ non-operating parks

11%
from the
rest of
Canada

83%
from Ontario

Where
our visitors
are from

6%

U.S.A., Japan, China,
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19,000+

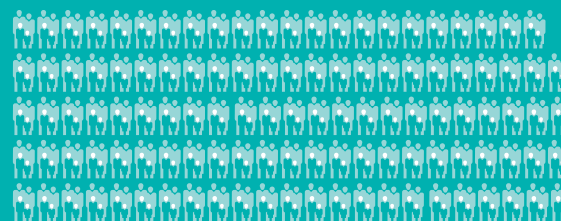
car campsites

7,000+

backcountry sites

9.6 million visits per year

is like **192*** stadiums filled with fans



* This number is just a ballpark!!

Planning a Trip to Ontario Parks?

Where?



What's your park personality? Do you want to laze on a sandy beach or canoe deep into the wilderness?

OntarioParks.com/park-locator

Reserve a Campsite



Campsites can be reserved 5 months in advance. Reservations are recommended but not always required.

OntarioParks.com/reservations
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Day or Night?



90+ parks offer overnight camping, but we're also great just for a day visit.

How Much?



The price to visit Ontario Parks depends on the location and services of the park or campsite. Ontario Seniors and residents with disabilities may be eligible for discounts.

OntarioParks.com/fees

What's Your Style?



Think camping isn't for you? We also have a wide variety of roofed accommodation including cottages, cabins and yurts.

OntarioParks.com/roofedaccommodation

Know the Rules

Rules help to keep you safe and make everyone's visit more enjoyable. They also help to protect the park.

OntarioParks.com/reservations/rules

When?

Most parks operate from late spring until fall and a few are open year-round.

OntarioParks.com/operatingdates/2013

What's Up?

There's always lots going on at Ontario Parks – join us for a festival, guided hike or evening program. Sometimes we also need to advise you about park conditions.

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5 reasons to visit Northwestern Ontario

1

Dramatic
Lake Superior
shoreline

2

Pristine
wilderness
paddling

3

Quiet
campgrounds

4

Northern
boreal forest

5

Challenging
hiking trails

Sioux Narrows



Aaron



Aaron

Two sandy beaches and the clear, shallow waters of Thunder Lake are ideal for swimming, boating and fishing. Conveniently located off the Trans-Canada Highway. Tel. (807) 938-6534

Blue Lake

Renowned for its crystal clear waters and long sandy beach, Blue Lake is an outstanding destination for camping and a variety of water activities. Tel. (807) 227-2601

Blue Lake



Northwestern Ontario

Kakabeka Falls

Spectacular 40 metre high Kakabeka Falls is the second highest vertical waterfall in Ontario. Great hiking trails in summer and groomed cross-country ski trails in winter. Tel. (807) 473-9231

Kakabeka Falls



Lake Superior

Spectacular Lake Superior coastline with aquamarine waters, rocky cliffs, beaches and northern forest. Car camping, interior camping, and a visitor centre. Many hiking trails and spectacular fall colours. Tel. (705) 856-2284

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Northwestern Ontario



Neys

Neys

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Tel. (807) 229-1624

Ojibway

Tranquil and wild retreat on Little Vermilion Lake; offers a sandy beach, good swimming and fishing.

Tel. (807) 737-2033

Ouimet Canyon

Panoramic views of a 150 metre wide gorge and sheer cliffs that drop 100 metres straight down to the canyon floor. Day-use only.

Tel. (807) 977-2526

Ouimet Canyon

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5 Winter Wonders

1

Sleeping Giant

50 km of cross-country
ski trails

2

MacGregor Point

Skating loop
through the winter
forest

3

Algonquin

Power through the
woods behind a team
of sled dogs

4

Arrowhead

Hang on tight as you
sail down a snow-
covered hill on a tube

5

Windy Lake

Cosy up
in a warm yurt

Lake Superior



Pakwash

Secluded and serene; offers a sandy beach and shallow, warm waters ideal for swimming, fishing and canoeing.

Tel. (807) 222-3346

Pigeon River

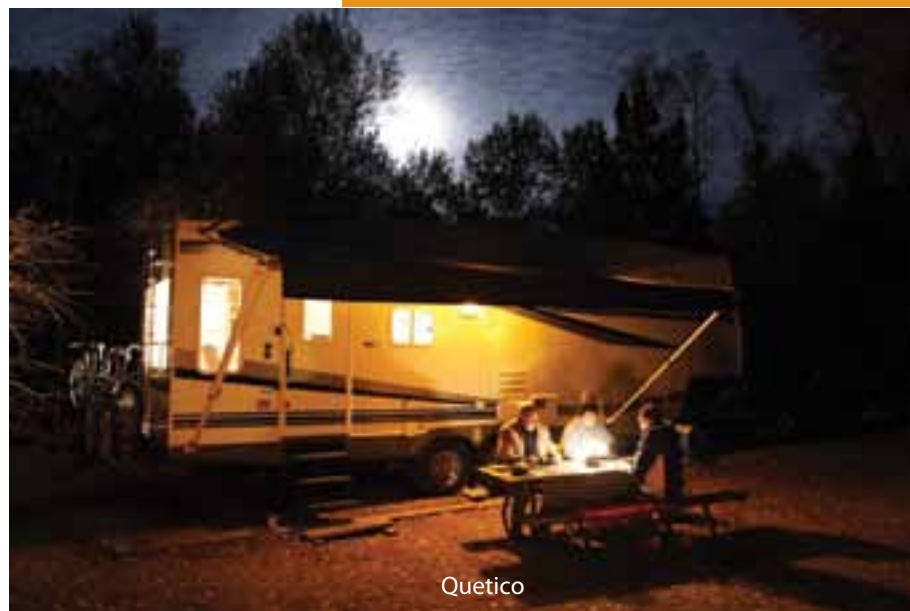
Dramatic High Falls and Middle Falls mark the divide between Canada and the United States. Day-use park with scenic trails and picnic facilities.

Tel. (807) 473-9231

Pigeon River



Northwestern Ontario



Quetico

Quetico

Renowned for its rugged beauty; a traditional wilderness destination for paddlers. Family camping and 35 km of hiking trails at Dawson Trail.

Tel. (807) 597-2735

Rainbow Falls

Enjoy the beaches of Whitesand Lake or the rugged shore of Lake Superior at the RosSPORT Campground.

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ski trails in Ontario Parks

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Rushing River

Rushing River

Popular family-camping park 2.5 hours from Winnipeg; offers many opportunities for exploration or relaxation; gateway to several major canoe routes.
Tel. (807) 548-4351

Sandbar Lake

Beautiful sandy beach with gently sloping swimming area; gateway to challenging northern canoe routes.
Tel. (807) 934-2995

Sleeping Giant Visitor Centre



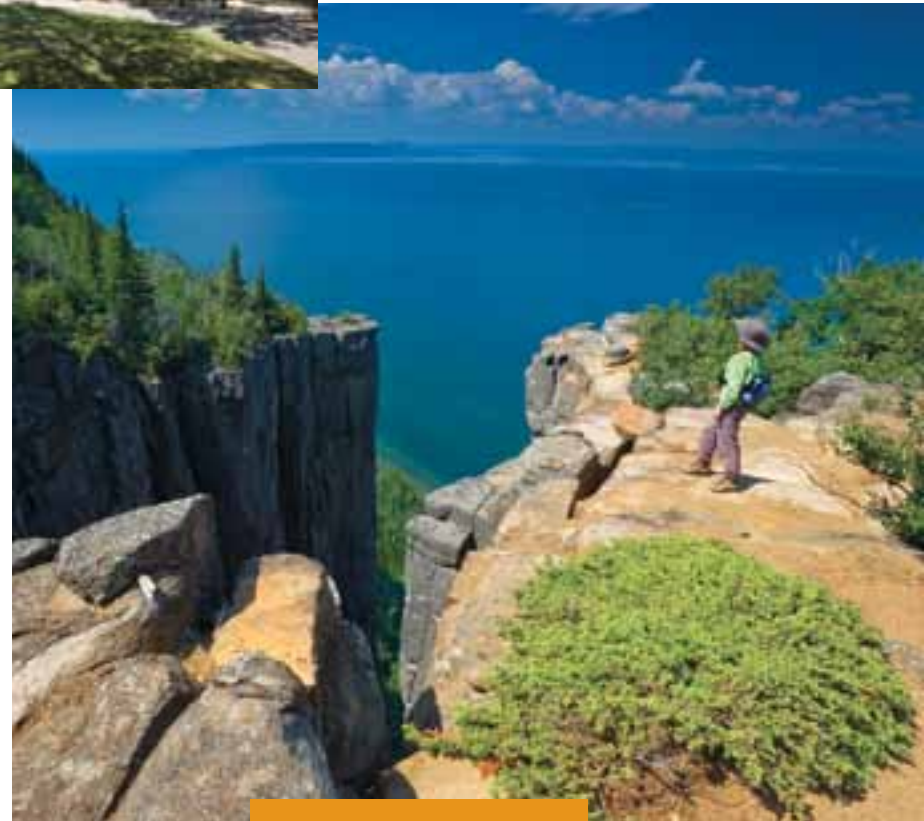
Sioux Narrows

Located on the shore of Lake of the Woods; offers some of the best fishing in Ontario as well as boating, swimming and canoeing.
Tel. (807) 226-5223

Sleeping Giant

Breathtaking views of Lake Superior, 80 km of hiking trails and 50 km of cross-country ski trails. The visitor centre explores natural and cultural history.
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Sleeping Giant



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5 reasons to visit Northeastern Ontario

1

Family-friendly
camping away from
the crowds

2

Legendary
fishing

3

Phenomenal
white-water
paddling

4

Amazing
wildlife viewing
opportunities

5

Hike to
spectacular
panoramas

Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater



Batchawana Bay

Batchawana Bay

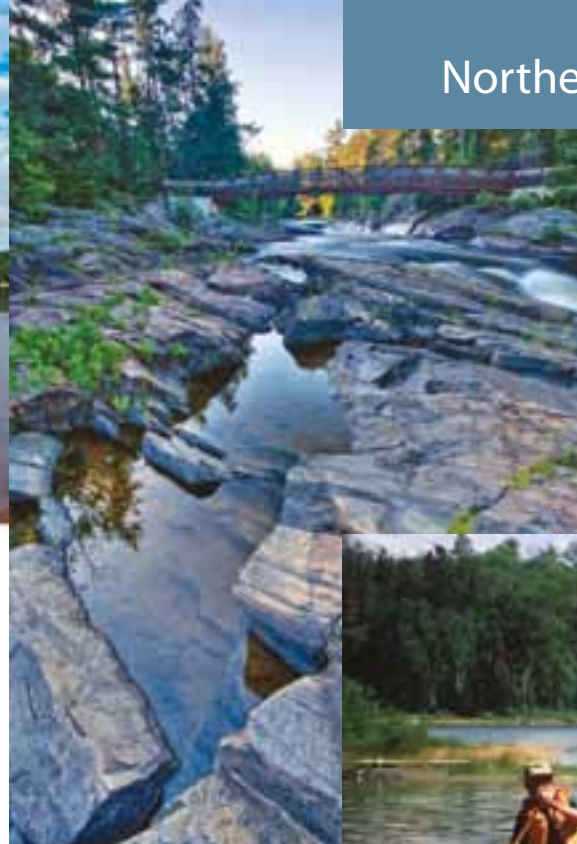
Enjoy a sheltered beach on scenic Lake Superior; day-use park with great picnic sites and stunning views.
Tel. (705) 882-2209

Biscotasi Lake

This island-studded lake offers flatwater paddling and great fishing. Connect to many large lakes via a few short portages for extended paddling trips. Access by road or train.
Tel. (705) 865-2021

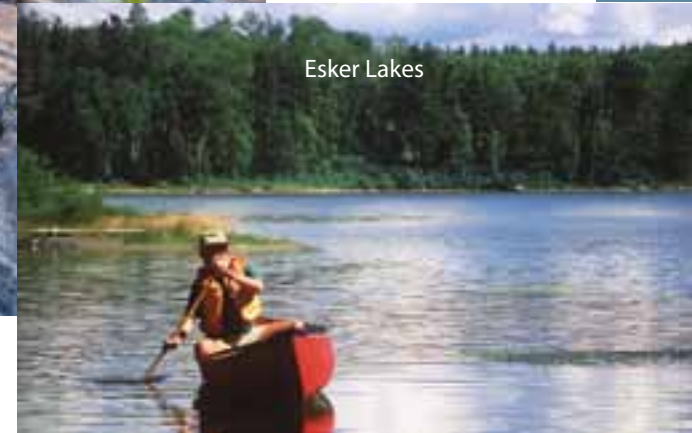
Chutes

Scenic views of waterfalls and a river gorge; great base for exploring Manitoulin Island and Rainbow Country.
Tel. (705) 865-2021



Chutes

Esker Lakes



Esker Lakes

A family-friendly park with small lakes for canoeing and fishing, trails for hiking, sandy beaches and a full range of campground facilities.
Tel. (705) 568-7677

Fairbank

Family-oriented park with beach paddling opportunities close to Sudbury attractions. An interpretive trail explains the formation of the Sudbury Basin.
Tel. (705) 866-0530



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of canoe routes in Ontario Parks

Finlayson Point

Gateway to Temagami's vast wilderness; a base for canoeists, hikers and anglers. Camp beneath towering stands of white and red pine on the shores of Lake Temagami.
Tel. (705) 569-3205

Fushimi Lake

A popular fishing spot teeming with walleye and northern pike. Quiet campground with sites suiting all types of campers.
Tel. (705) 372-5909

Halfway Lake

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Temagami

Halfway Lake

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5 Perfect Paddles

1

Missinaibi

Historic waterway
with thunderous
whitewater

2

Quetico

Renowned
wilderness canoeing
destination

3

Charleston Lake

A short paddle
to interior
campsites

4

Kawartha Highlands

Backcountry
paddling
in southern Ontario

5

French River

Travelled by
First Nations, explorers
and fur traders

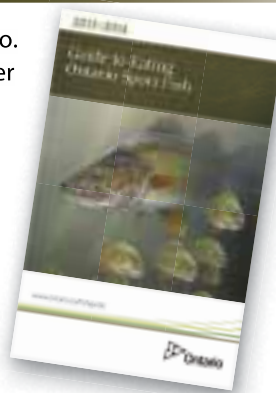


Check Before You Eat

Every year, more than one million people go fishing in Ontario. Fish offer an excellent source of high quality protein and other essential nutrients but some fish from Ontario waters can contain high levels of contaminants. Before you eat Ontario sport fish, check the guide for consumption advice.

- ✓ Find out which fish from Ontario's lakes and rivers are safe to eat.
- ✓ Find which species and angling destinations have lower levels of contaminants.

The guide can be found online, at government offices and select stores such as LCBO, Canadian Tire and Walmart.



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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.ontariofamilyfishing.com



Northeastern Ontario



Kettle Lakes

Ivanhoe Lake



Kap-Kig-Iwan

Ivanhoe Lake

A great family park with a sandy beach and warm, shallow water. Popular for fishing and canoeing.

Tel. (705) 899-2644

Kap-Kig-Iwan

See waterfalls and cascades on the scenic Englehart River. Opportunities for hiking, fishing, photography and bird-watching.

Tel. (705) 544-1952

Kettle Lakes

Twenty-two deep, spring-fed kettle lakes formed by glaciers; excellent fishing, swimming, hiking and interpretive programs.

Tel. (705) 363-3511





Killarney

Killarney

An iconic wilderness landscape on Georgian Bay featuring pink granite shorelines and the white quartzite of the La Cloche Mountains. Offers both car camping and backcountry camping.

Tel. (705) 287-2900

Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater



Northeastern Ontario

Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater

Located in the heart of the Temagami region, centre of a 2,400 km interconnected canoeing network. A spectacular wilderness area encompassing rugged topography, clear lakes and rushing rivers.

Tel. (705) 569-3205

Makobe-Grays River

Skilled white-water paddlers will be challenged by numerous rapids during the high water season on this intimate headwaters river. Access is via water or air only from Lady Evelyn-Smoothwater Provincial Park.

Tel. (705) 569-3205

Marten River

Southern gateway to Temagami; a base for canoeists, hikers and anglers. A replica 19th-century logging camp brings a bygone era to life.

Tel. (705) 892-2200

Misery Bay

Day-use park on Manitoulin Island's southern shore. A visitor centre and hiking trails highlight the features of this globally rare ecosystem.

Tel. (705) 966-2315

Marten River





Nagamamis

Missinaibi

Unparalleled fishing opportunities on Missinaibi Lake. Gateway to the majestic and challenging Missinaibi River, a Canadian Heritage River.

Tel. (705) 234-2222

Nagamamis

Anglers return year after year to this secluded lake that offers walleye, lake trout and much more. Great swimming and boating; campsites nestled in a mature forest.

Tel. (807) 868-2254

Obabika River

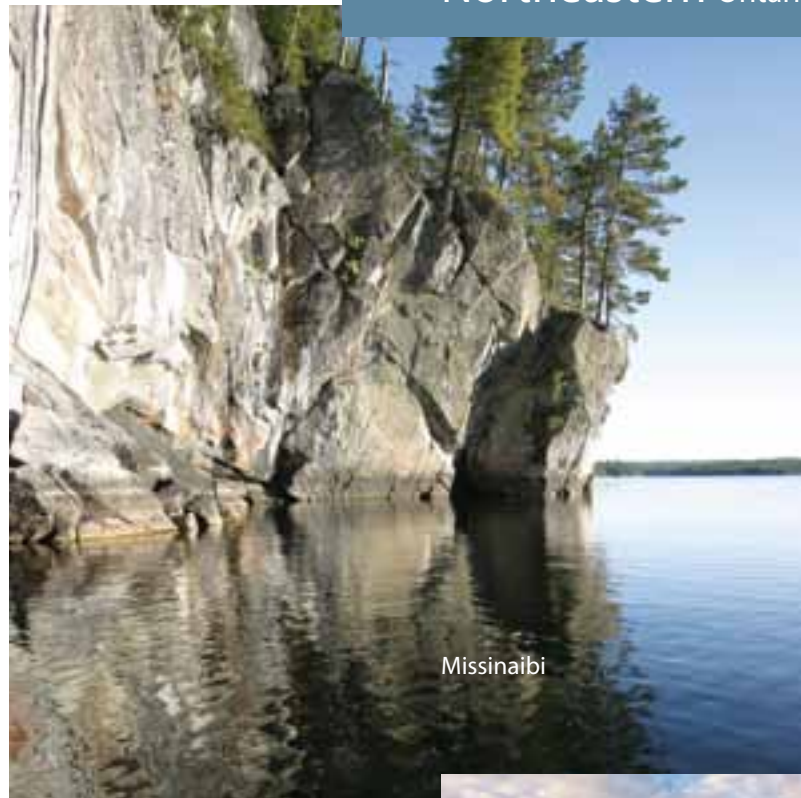
Showcases a diversity of landscapes, from island-speckled lakes, to meandering rivers, and rocky uplands, as well as towering stands of old growth pine. Part of the Temagami network of portages and waterways.

Tel. (705) 569-3205

Pancake Bay

Three km of sand beach along the turquoise blue waters of Lake Superior; hiking trails with Lake Superior vistas like the Edmund Fitzgerald Lookout.

Tel. (705) 882-2209



Missinaibi



Obabika River

Pancake Bay





Temagami

Potholes

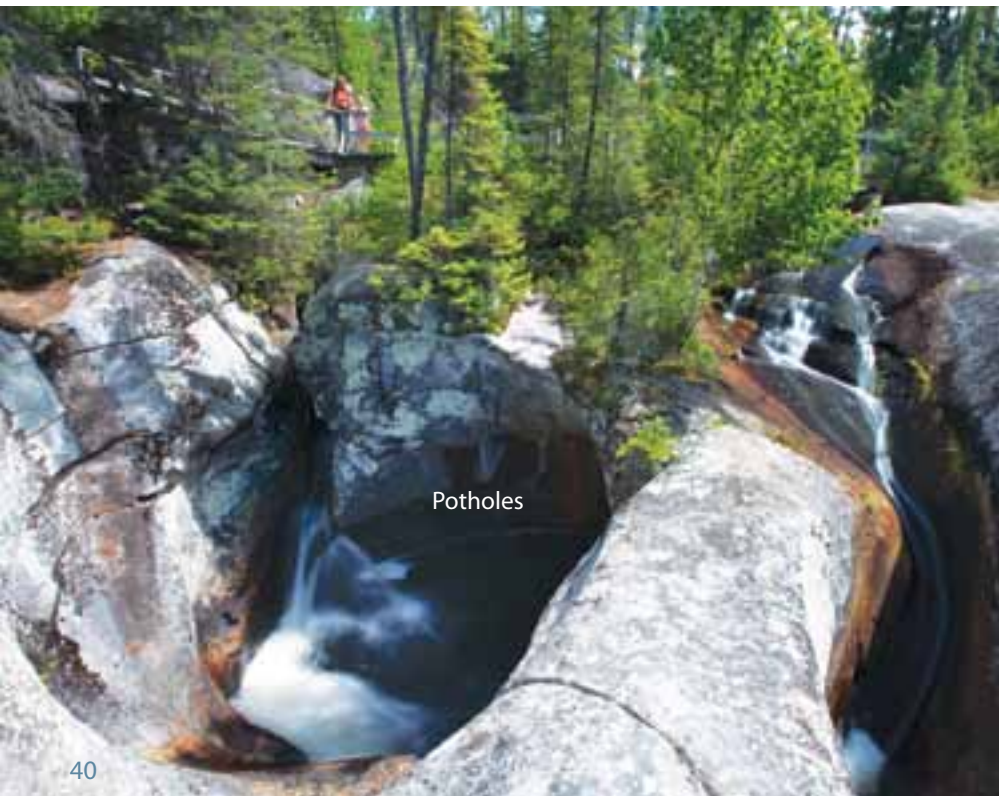
Day-use park featuring distinctive “potholes” drilled by the power of glacial meltwater. Interpretive walking trail through the boreal forest passing miniature waterfalls.
Tel. (705) 864-3114

René Brunelle

Four fine sandy beaches, excellent fishing, boating and swimming. Campsites for tents, trailers and RVs.
Tel. (705) 367-2692

Solace

A chain of narrow, scenic lakes that lie between forest-covered ridges; lake-to-lake canoeing with short, rugged portages; part of the Temagami network.
Tel. (705) 569-3205



Potholes

Northeastern Ontario



Spanish River

Spanish River

Favourite destination for backcountry paddling with a variety of white-water. A rugged landscape of towering pine forests. Access by road or train.
Tel. (705) 865-2021

Sturgeon River

Beginning at the Temagami Highlands, paddlers will enjoy this remote white-water river, with continually changing scenery, from long slender lakes to narrow river channels, rapids and shallows.
Tel. (705) 569-3205



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Northeastern Ontario



Wakami Lake

Wakami Lake

A large lake with excellent boating and paddling; renowned for its walleye fishing. Variety of habitats provides opportunities for bird watching and wildlife viewing.
 Tel. (705) 233-2853

Windy Lake

One of the most popular parks in the Sudbury region. Fantastic sandy beaches, great swimming and water activities. Cross-country ski trails and yurts available in winter.
 Tel. (705) 966-2315

Windy Lake



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5 reasons to visit Central Ontario

1

Rugged
Georgian Bay
shoreline

2

Award-winning
visitor centres

3

Famous
fall colours

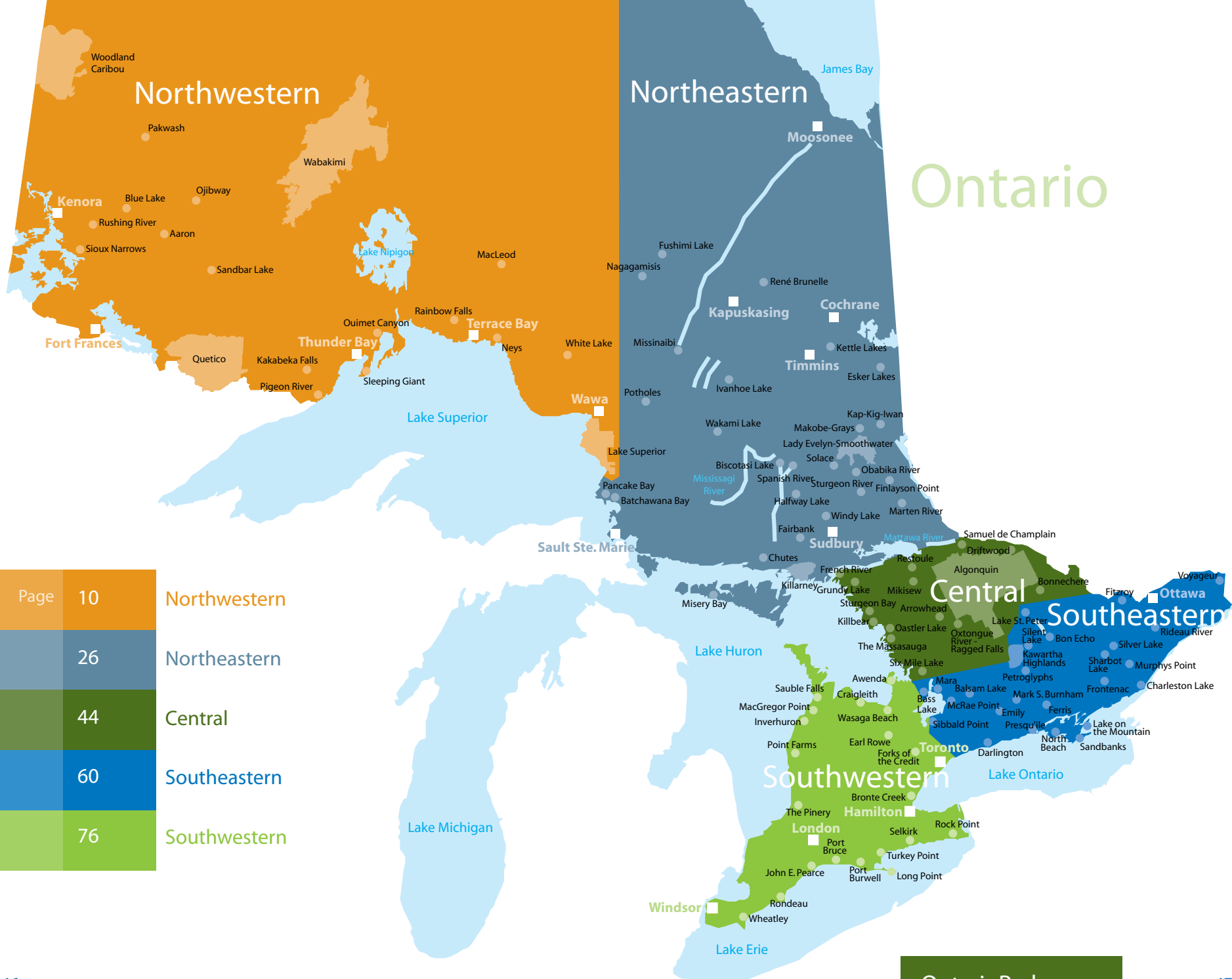
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Paddling
Algonquin's vast
backcountry

5

Winter
playground

Algonquin



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Northwestern

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Central

Southeastern

Southwestern



Algonquin

Algonquin

Four seasons of breathtaking landscapes and excellent wildlife viewing opportunities. Numerous ways to explore the vast backcountry or relax in campgrounds along Hwy 60 and the northern and eastern sides of the park. A world-class visitor centre and naturalist programs.
Tel. (705) 633-5572

Arrowhead

Large, private campsites in the heart of Muskoka. Summer hiking and winter skiing. A camping permit allows day-use entry at nearby Algonquin.
Tel. (705) 789-5105



Bonnechere

Central Ontario

Bonnechere

A recreational park located where the historic Bonnechere River flows into Round Lake. Trails highlight the rich natural and cultural history of the area. Rustic cabins for rent.
Tel. (613) 757-2103

Driftwood

Waterfront campsites on the historic Ottawa River. Hiking, boating, fishing and canoeing are popular activities; great base for exploring the north side of Algonquin.
Tel. (613) 586-2553

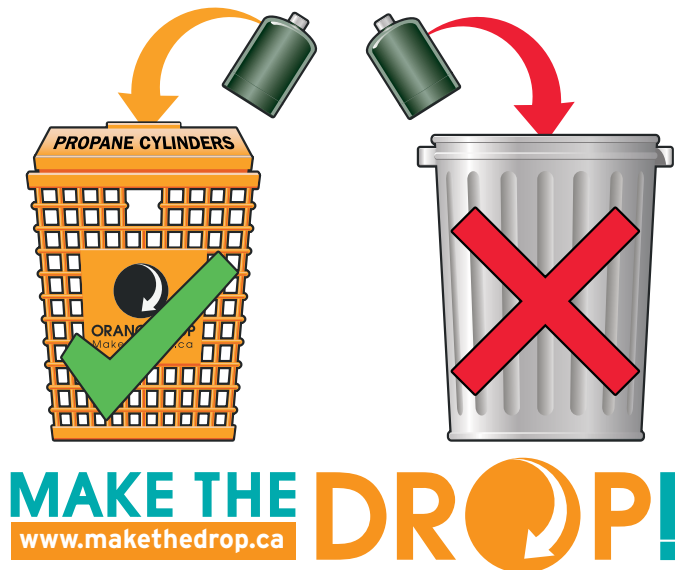
French River

Paddle this historic waterway travelled by First Nations, explorers and fur traders. Stop at the award-winning visitor centre on Hwy 69, hike the Recollet Falls Trail and take in views of the gorge.
Tel. (705) 857-1630

French River



1800+ km
of hiking trails in Ontario Parks



Help keep the great outdoors great

When in doubt, don't throw it out!

Propane cylinders and batteries are wonderful things when you're camping. 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?

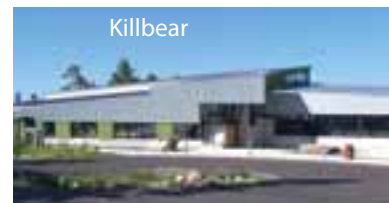
Visit www.makethedrop.ca to learn more about the Orange Drop Program and to find a location near you where you can drop off other household hazardous waste materials like batteries and aerosols.



Grundy Lake

Grundy Lake

Family-oriented park located just off the Trans-Canada highway south of Sudbury. Beaches and smooth rocky shores provide excellent swimming.
Tel. (705) 383-2286



Killbear

Killbear

Stunning Georgian Bay landscapes include rugged, rocky shoreline and windswept pines. Great hiking, wildlife viewing, camping and a visitor centre.
Tel. (705) 342-5492



5 Hikes of Discovery

1

Sleeping Giant

Over 80 km of incredible hiking trails

2

Bon Echo

Climb to stunning views at the top of Mazinaw Rock

3

MacGregor Point

The Tower Trail offers panoramic views of a wetland

4

Lake Superior

Challenge yourself on the 65 km Coastal Trail

5

Samuel de Champlain

Traverse rocky terrain along the Mattawa River

Lake Superior



Mikisew

Quiet park offering private campsites and sandy beaches; Eagle Lake is a popular fishing spot.
Tel. (705) 386-7762

Oastler Lake

Located minutes from Parry Sound and Georgian Bay; features scenic waterfront campsites, hiking, biking and great fishing.
Tel. (705) 378-2401

Oxtongue River – Ragged Falls

A short trail leads to rocky, tumbling waterfalls; located just outside the West Gate of Algonquin.
Day-use only.
Tel. (705) 789-5105

Oxtongue River –
Ragged Falls



Restoule

Nestled in a picturesque setting between Stormy and Restoule lakes; offers a variety of camping, including car, RV, walk-in and backcountry.
Tel. (705) 729-2010



Samuel de Champlain

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1

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Shield landscapes
in the south

2

Giant
sand dunes and
golden beaches

3

Accessible
backcountry

4

Migratory
flyway for
many bird species

5

Interpretive
programs that bring
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1

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2

Murphys Point

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underground to a
restored mica mine

3

Pinery

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inhabitants of the
oak savanna

4

Neys

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5

Killbear

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Murphys Point



Murphys Point

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Silver Lake

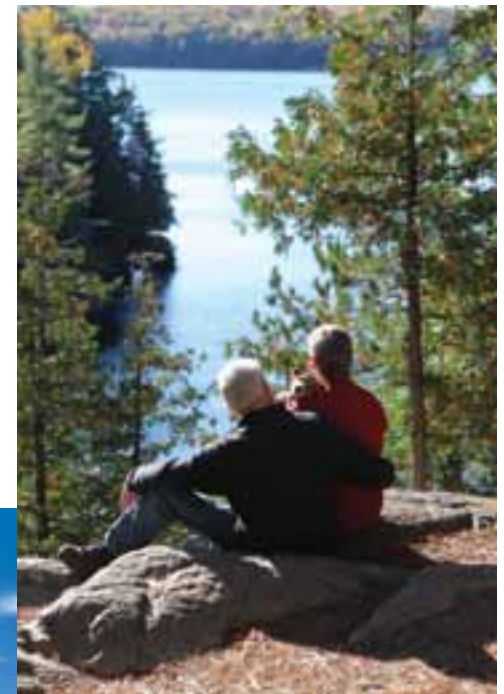
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Silent Lake

Voyageur



5 reasons to visit Southwestern Ontario

1

Camping
close to home

2

Long,
sandy beaches

3

Birding
hotspots

4

Renowned
interpretive
programs

5

Unique
Carolinian
ecosystem

The Pinery



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Bronte Creek



Awenda

Southwestern Ontario

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Long Point



5 Parks that are for the Birds

1

Presqu'île

Resting point for
migrating birds

2

Ouimet Canyon

See birds of
the boreal forest

3

Rondeau

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4

Long Point

Nesting home
to 80 bird species

5

Wasaga Beach

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Rondeau

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Port Burwell

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Rock Point

Rondeau

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Turkey Point

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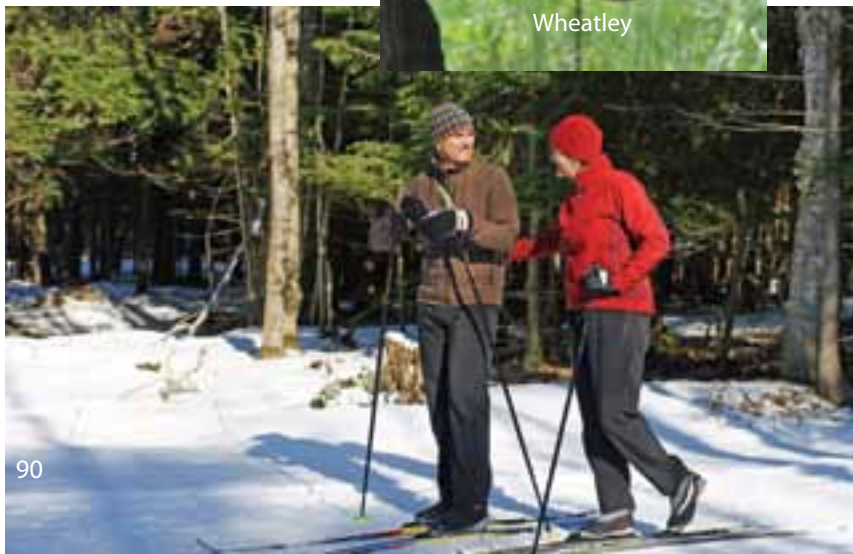
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