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VISITOR'S GUIDE

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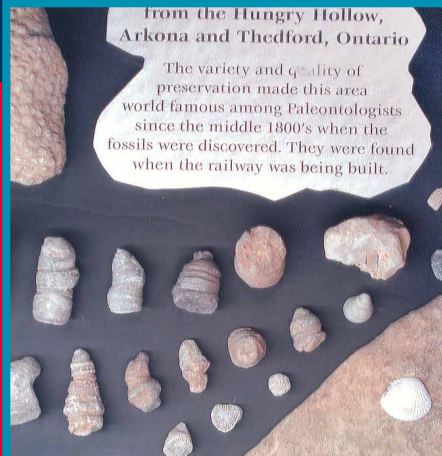


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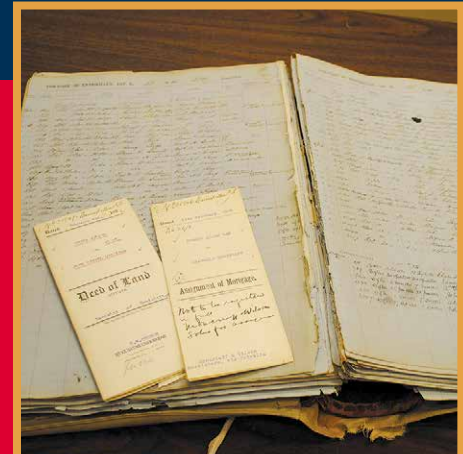
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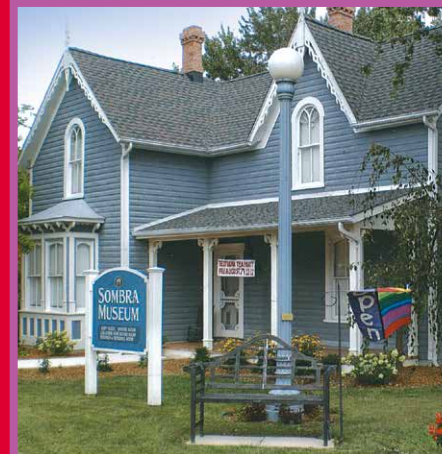


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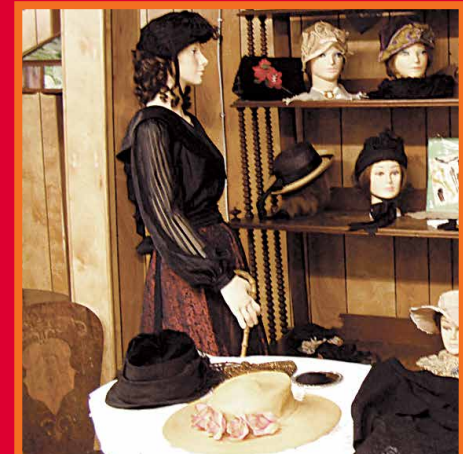
Care to tour past a nineteenth century oil field? Why not climb aboard the time machine and explore historical buildings from over a century ago? And if what is happening today is more your style, experience everything from kite flying to fossil hunting to concerts and craft sales.



Oil Museum of Canada
• Oil Springs



Sombra Museum
• Sombra Village



Forest Lambton Museum
• Forest



The seven museums of Lambton County, making up Heritage Sarnia-Lambton, offer a vast variety of events, exhibits and programs through the year.

We invite you to join us.
Visit us online or follow us on Twitter.
We are sure your experience will be truly time well spent!

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Welcome

Welcome to our Conservation Areas. The Conservation Authority owns more than 2,000 hectares of land including beaches along Lake Huron, campgrounds, day-use parks, wetlands and forests. A wide range of recreational activities are available on these lands including swimming, boating, hiking, bird watching, camping, fishing and hunting.

Our three family campgrounds feature over 500 serviced sites available for both seasonal and overnight camping. We are committed to making your visit with us enjoyable. This guide will help you make the most of your stay with us. It has been designed to answer the common questions and to let you know a bit about your host. I hope you enjoy your visit with us.

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Bill Weber
Lambton County Warden



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Emergency Numbers (519 Area Code)

O.P.P.	9-1-1
Fire Department	9-1-1
Ambulance Service	9-1-1

Medical Centres

North Lambton	786-4545
Forest - Dr. Walker	786-2136
Grand Bend	238-2362
Arkona	828-3821
Kettle Point	786-2700
Watford	876-2222
Sarnia Walk-In Clinic	332-3434

Hospitals

Bluewater Health	464-4400
Strathroy General	245-1550
Poison Control, Sarnia	800-268-9017

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 During off-season call: 519 245-3710

Reservations

- all campsite reservations are site specific
- all campsite reservations to be paid in full at the time of booking
- a \$8.00 fee is applied to each reservation
- a reservation and cancellation fee applies, please see our website
- for a full refund (excluding reservation and cancellation fee) cancellations must be made prior to noon on the day of arrival. Reservations cancelled after this time will be charged the reservation fee plus one night's camping fee
- a 3 night minimum stay is required on the Victoria Day (May) and Labour Day (August/September) long weekend. No refunds will be issued during this time for a shortened stay
- campsite reservations are held until 8 am the day following your scheduled arrival date
- payment can be made by Visa, MasterCard, cheque or money order. Cheques and money orders must be received within 14 days of making your reservation to confirm your campsite

Campground Rules:

Please have respect for your fellow visitors and for the conservation area environment.

Loud Noise - Disturbing other Persons: Be considerate. Please keep the volume of your music and your voices to a reasonable level. Interfering with anyone's use or enjoyment of the park, day or night, is contrary to conservation area regulations.

Alcoholic Beverages: Alcohol consumption is permitted in the conservation area provided the camper is of age of majority and on a registered campsite. Please note that our campgrounds have an alcohol ban for the Victoria Day weekend.

Check Out Time: Noon on the day of your departure.

Pets: All pets must be kept under control and on a leash. They are not permitted in the swimming area and they must not make excessive noise or disturb other campers.

Day Use Hours of Closing: 11:00 pm to 7 am.

Number of People per Site: A maximum of four persons or one family unit is permitted on each campsite.

A Few Campfire Do's and Don'ts

Do:

- use only the existing fire pit on your site
- in order to help stop the spread of the emerald ash borer, please purchase your firewood from the Conservation Area
- keep campfires small; they are easier to control
- let your fire burn down to ashes before putting it out. This reduces the amount of charred wood left in the fire pit
- make sure your fire is totally out before you leave your campsite or turn in for the night - fires left to burn out on their own may appear out, but often get stirred up by the wind

Do Not:

- take decaying deadwood from conservation area wood lots
- bring in fire wood from outside the Conservation Area
- leave your campfire unattended - this is extremely hazardous; it's also a waste of wood if you're not there to enjoy it



- make additional fire pits on your campsite
 - burn anything other than wood - do not burn food scraps, plastics or diapers in your fire
 - build a fire if it is extremely windy
- Remember:**
- drown your campfire thoroughly with water, stirring with a stick until it is cold to the touch
 - decaying deadwood plays an important role in replenishing nutrients to forest soils

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Cycling

Cycling is a great activity for the whole family. But remember, sharing the road with cars requires some thought and consideration on behalf of you the biker, as well as the driver of the vehicle.

Remember to obey the rules of the road including travelling in the proper direction on one way roads. Racing is not permitted and cyclists must yield to pedestrians. Keep your bike locked up when not in use, even on your campsite. Remember to wear your helmet.

Recycling at St. Clair

Recycling bins are located near the garbage depots and are appropriately signed for recycle materials. Please do not throw garbage into the recycling bins.

We Welcome Pets

All pets must be kept on a leash not exceeding 2 metres (6 feet) in length at all times.

As a pet owner, you are responsible for preventing your pet from making excessive noise or disturbing others.

Public health rules prohibit domestic animals in designated swimming areas or in washrooms and shower areas.

Help keep our conservation areas clean, please clean up after your pet.

Take only pictures; leave only footprints

DO NOT pick the flowers. The opportunity to produce seeds is lost and the species' future may be threatened. Many species of butterflies, moths, insects and birds are dependent

on a flower's nectar for food. Some species are so specialized that they make use of only one type of plant. If the host plant disappears, so does any wildlife species that is dependent on it. Leave the flowers for park wildlife and the enjoyment of other visitors. Please take only a picture.

Keep Your Children Safe

Always supervise your child's trip to our washrooms, beaches and trails.

If you've lost a child, inform area staff at once. They can ensure that a search is quickly organized.

Know where your children are, what they are wearing and set a time when they should be back at the campsite.

Get the last name and campsite number of any new friends your children have made.

Always leave one adult on the campsite.

Let your children know that they can get help from park staff.

Park roads are used by young children for cycling, however they should know the safety rules.

Turtle Surveys

Conservation Authority staff regularly undertake a turtle survey on the East Branch of the Sydenham River. In particular, surveyors look for three turtle Species at Risk: the eastern spiny softshell turtle, the northern snapping turtle and the northern map turtle.

Conservation For Kids

10,000 students each year get to poke through mud, hold a frog or measure the quality of water through the Conservation for Kids program. The Conservation Authority offers 28 different programs tied to the curriculum taught in the schools.

The majority of the outdoor conservation education programs are operated out of the Lorne C. Henderson Conservation Area. They are also offered at the Wawanosh Wetlands, Strathroy Wetlands and the A.W. Campbell Conservation Areas. Many of the education programs are supported by donations from businesses and organizations.

Leaves of 3 let it be

Learn to identify the poison ivy plant.

If you think you've had a brush with poison ivy, follow these simple steps:

Wash all exposed areas with cold running water as soon as you can reach a stream, lake or garden hose. If you can do this within five minutes, the water may keep the plant's invisible oil urushiol from contacting your skin and spreading to other parts of your body. Within the first 30 minutes, soap and water are helpful.

If you know you have been exposed and have developed severe reactions in the past, consult your doctor.



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During your stay, we invite you to:

- ✓ Visit a farm or farmers' market
- ✓ Attend a community event
- ✓ Visit an art gallery or museum
- ✓ Explore the outdoors

There are lots of great things to experience in Lambton Shores! Check out our website, like us on Facebook or follow us on Twitter.

We hope to see you soon!

ALWAYS SOMETHING TO DO



Just for Kids – Crafts, Giant Slip & Slide, Teen Dances, Fishing Derby

Adult Time – Bingo, Horseshoe Tournaments, Antique Cars

Family Fun – Movie Nights, Geo-Caching, Wagon Rides, Concerts

Food, Food & more Food – Pig Roast, Fish Fry, Pot Lucks

Celebrate! Canada Day Weekend Fireworks; Christmas in July; Halloween in the Park



Sydenham River Canoe and Kayak Race

The Sydenham River Canoe and Kayak Race is for paddlers that are competitive or just fun-loving – it has classes for everyone. The race is held in mid April and begins on Mossie Road just west of County Road 79 north of Cairo and features 10 classes and three different race lengths. All classes finish at the Shetland Conservation Area on Lambton County Road 2. Races range from 7 km downstream runs to the 19 km competitive races that include both upstream and downstream runs. Participants are being asked, on a voluntary basis, to seek sponsors for their efforts. The funds raised will be used to help support outdoor education for school children in the St. Clair region. Check out the events on our website at www.scrca.on.ca

Experience the Sydenham

The Sydenham River offers a number of unique canoeing experiences for both beginners and for the more seasoned canoeist. For people living near Strathroy the closest canoe route is along the Strathroy Water Trail. The 3 km Water Trail runs from the Conservation Authority office on Mill Pond Crescent to the take out point at the Strathroy Wetlands on Victoria Street.

If you are up to a little bit more of a challenge, there are other options along the Sydenham River where you may explore for a few hours or for the day. One such route is between the Hardy Creek Road Bridge and the Nauvoo Road Bridge, southwest of Alvinston. This route offers many



opportunities to view wildlife. You may be fortunate enough to see white tail deer hiding along the river valley. The Sydenham River, in this area, is also home to the threatened Eastern Spiny Softshell Turtle. Or you may be lucky enough to be escorted down the river by a Bald Eagle where at each turn in the river they will depart from their perch only to reappear again at the next bend.

Along this route you will pass through the Village of Alvinston. It offers a small park on the river should you wish to stop for lunch. Another feature along the route which is a must to see is the abandoned Grand Trunk Railway Line crossing downstream of Alvinston. The river continues to meander through woodlots and pasture lands creating a feel of isolation and remoteness as the river banks obscure most signs of human development.

Good canoeing and good exploring!



St. Clair Region Conservation Authority

The St. Clair Region Conservation Authority is a local watershed management agency that delivers services and programs that protect and manage water and other natural resources in partnership with government, landowners and other organizations. We promote an integrated watershed approach balancing human, environmental and economic needs. Conservation Authorities are organized on a watershed basis. Our region includes the watersheds of the Sydenham River, southern Lake Huron, the St. Clair River and northern Lake St. Clair.

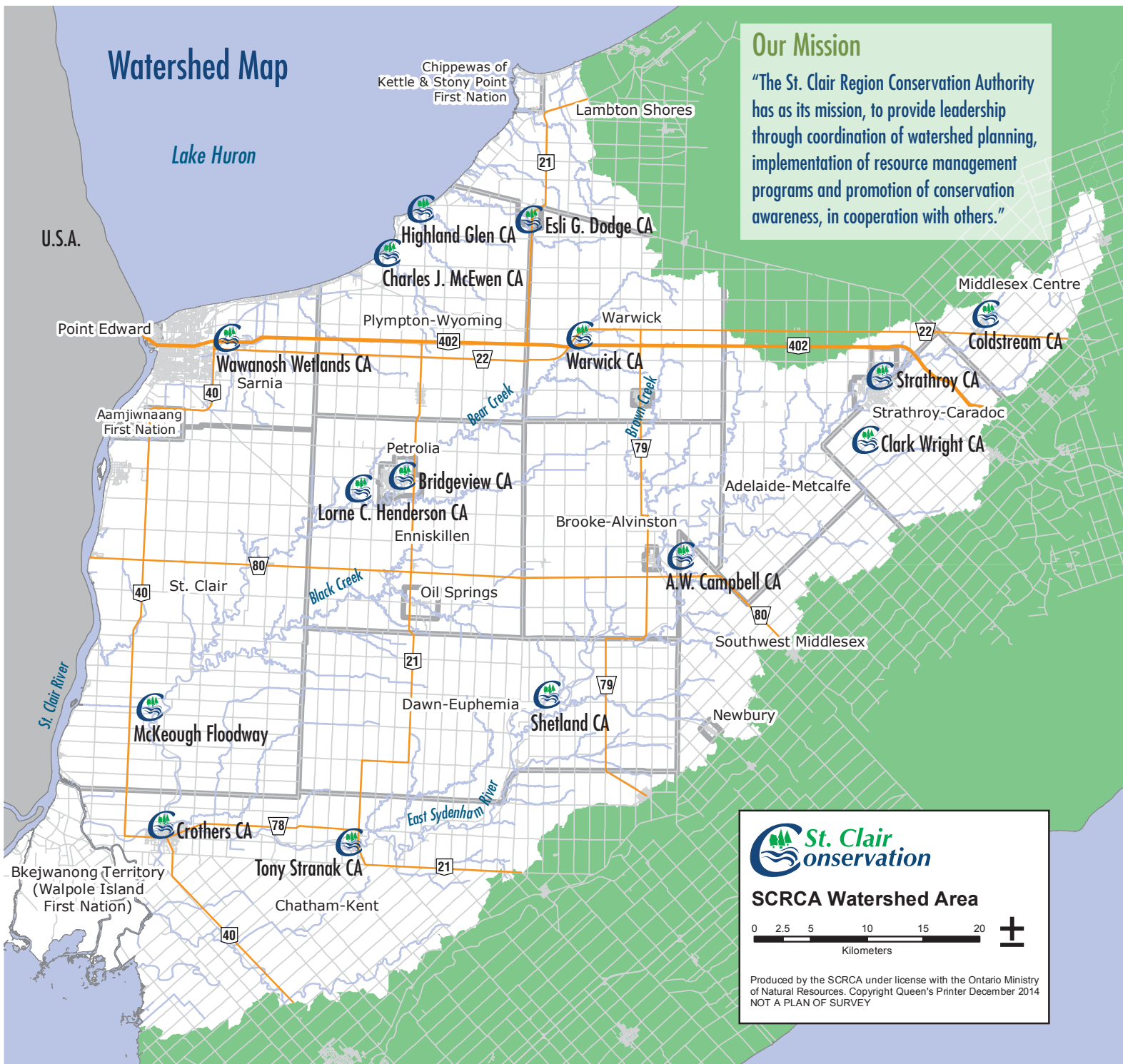
Conservation Authority Programs Include:

- Flood Damage Reduction
- Drinking Water Source Protection
- Wildlife Habitat Restoration
- Recreation
- Erosion Control
- Water Quality
- Woodlot Management
- Outdoor Education
- Hazard Land Planning
- Tree Planting
- Species at Risk

The St. Clair Region Conservation Foundation

The Foundation is pleased to be able to support our Conservation Areas by providing funds for recreation facilities. We sincerely hope the playground equipment, canoes, paddleboats and the wheelchair accessible washrooms have helped make your stay more enjoyable. To find out how you can help, visit our website at www.scrca.on.ca or call the office at 245-3710 and ask for Marlene. Good camping!

Duncan Skinner, President



Conservation Areas	Camping			Swimming Pool	Beach	Picnic Shelter	Play Ground	Trails	Phone
	Serviced Lots	Seasonal and overnight	Group						
A.W. Campbell*	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	847-5357
Warwick*	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	849-6770
L.C. Henderson*	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	882-2280
Coldstream	x		x			x	x	x	666-0190
Shetland	x	x	x			x	x		692-5148
Wawanosh Wetlands						x		x	245-3710
Highland Glen					x	x			245-3710
C.J. McEwen					x				245-3710
Clark Wright								x	245-3710
Bridgeview						x	x	x	882-2350
Strathroy								x	245-3710
Esti G. Dodge						x	x	x	786-2335
Crothers						x	x	x	360-1998
Tony Stranak						x	x	x	360-1998

*WIFI available in certain areas for the CA.

Amenities	A.W. Campbell	Warwick	L.C. Henderson
Fishing	x	x	x
Canoes/Kayaks (\$)*	x	x	x
Ice (\$)*	x	x	x
Laundry (\$)	x	x	
Dump Station	x	x	x
Trailer Pump Out	x	x	x
Service (\$)*	x	x	x
Fisbee Golf	x	x	x
Mini Golf	x	x	x

Management Areas (No Facilities)	Trails	Phone
Sinclair		245-3710
Huff Woodlot		245-3710
Perch Creek	x	245-3710
Moore		245-3710
Marthaville	x	245-3710
Harrison Woodlot		245-3710
Bates Conservation Lands		245-3710
Gawne		245-3710
McLean Conservation Lands	x	245-3710
Reid Property		245-3710

Owl Prowl by Sharon Nethercott

Although most species are abundant, people don't often see owls during the day. Owls are most noticeable at night because they sleep during the day. Not all owls are nocturnal. The Snowy Owl, for example, hunts in the day. Since most owls hunt at night, they need to be able to find animals in the dark. Rodents such as rats, mice, moles, voles and shrews are active at night. They can also eat small birds, rabbits, gophers, frogs, squirrels, fish and insects.



Owls have very keen eyes to see in the dark. An owl's eyes are located on either side of the face. Like a human, an owl's vision is binocular which means they can see in 3 dimensions. This ability allows them to scan areas with both eyes and judge distances. They have extremely sensitive ears which can hear the movements and high pitched sounds of rodents. Some owls can hear mice scurrying over 40 centimetres under the snow.

Owls have an amazing ability to fly noiselessly, thus being able to surprise their prey. Their huge wings spread

the bird's body weight over a large surface area. Fine combed feathers minimize the noise by damping down the movement of rushing air over the wings. Upon catching their prey, owls will swallow fur, feathers, and bone which cannot be digested. They are rolled into a pellet in the stomach and cast up a few hours after feeding. On average, a mature owl forms 2 of these small greyish fur and feather pellets per day. One way of locating an owl's nest or roosting place is to check the forest floor for pellets.

Editor's Note: Sharon Nethercott is the Conservation Education Coordinator for the St. Clair Region Conservation Authority.

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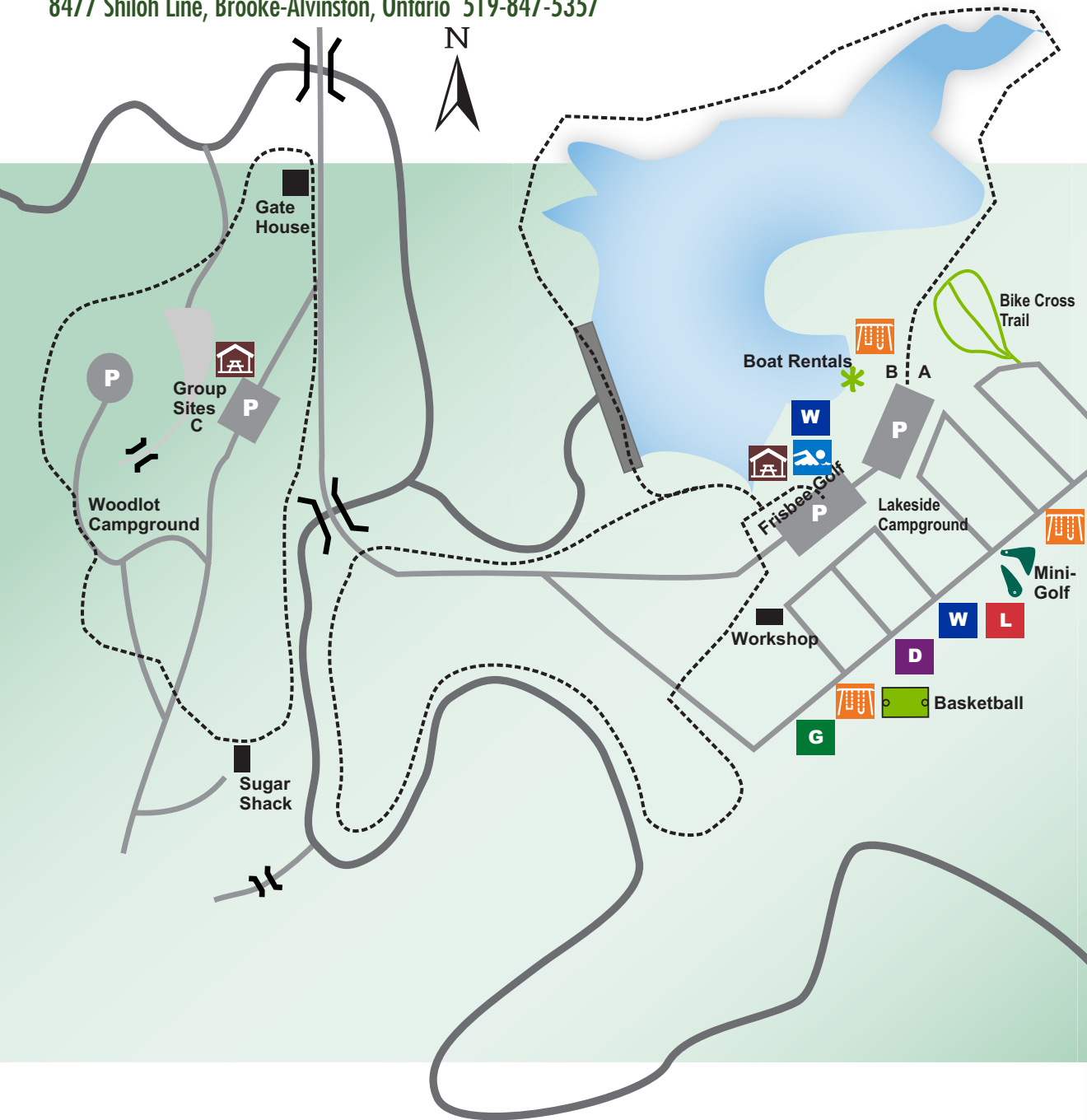
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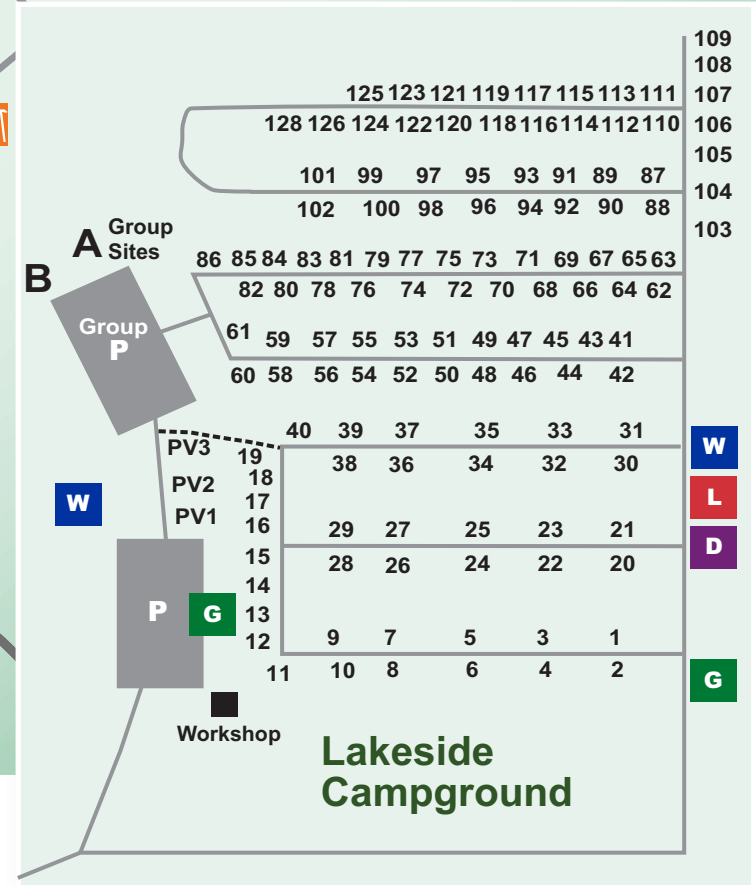
A.W. Campbell Conservation Area

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Legend

- W** Washrooms
- D** Dump Station
- G** Garbage
- L** Laundry Facilities
- Playground
- Pavilion
- Swimming Pool
- Trails



Lakeside Campground

Lorne C. Henderson Conservation Area

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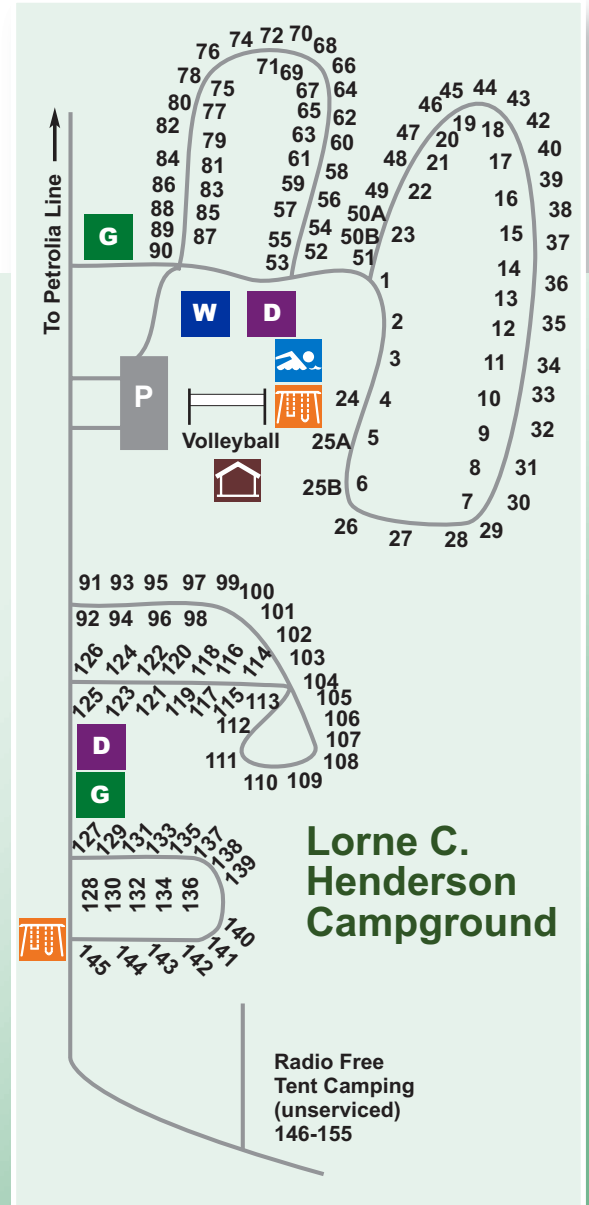


To Petrolia →



Legend

- W** Washrooms/ Showers
- D** Dump Station
- G** Garbage
- Playground
- Visitor Centre
- Swimming Pool
- Trail
- Viewing Tower



Lorne C. Henderson Campground

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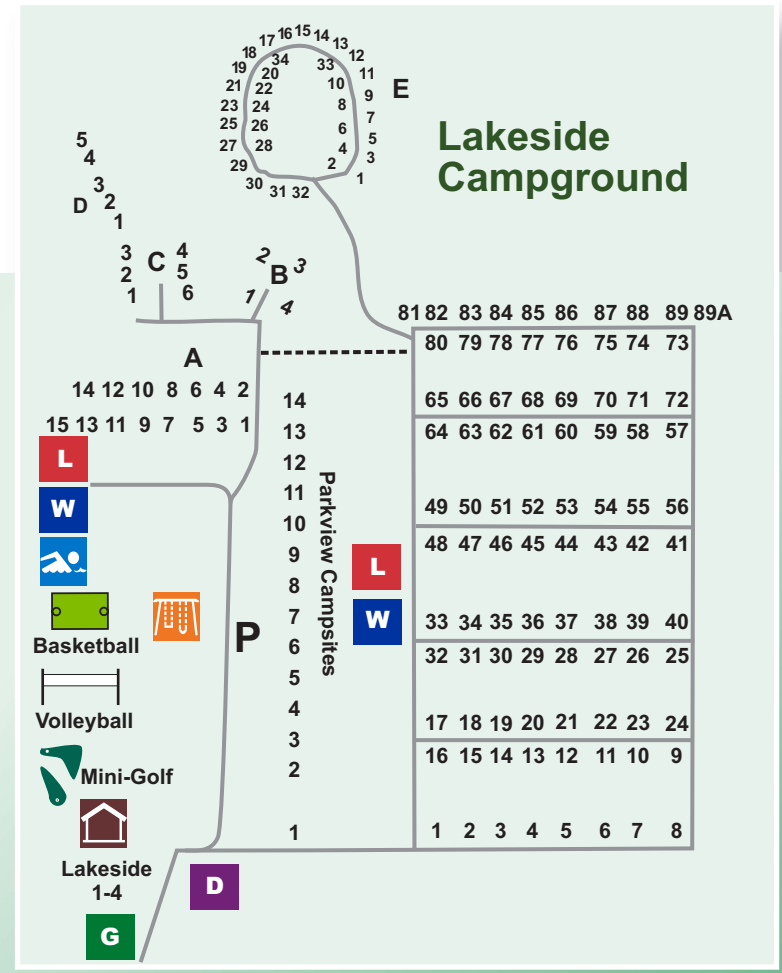
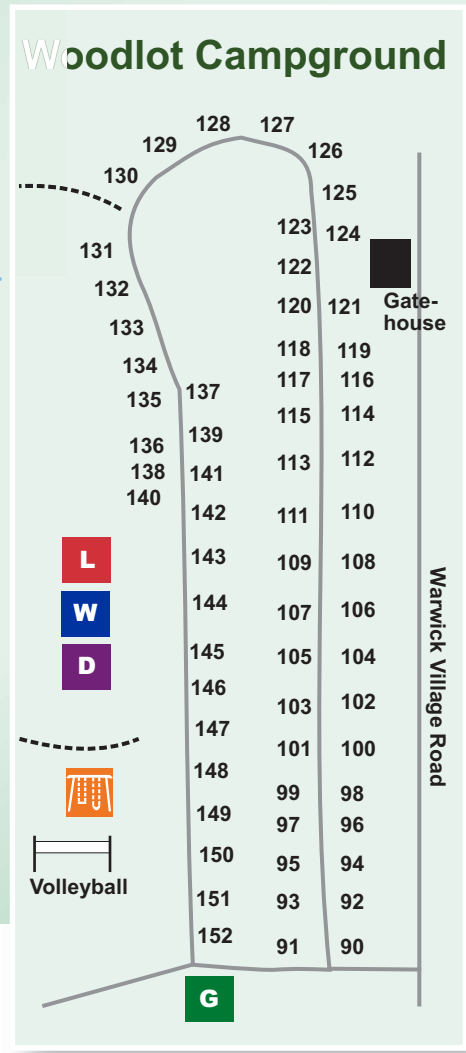
Warwick Conservation Area

6101 Warwick Village Road, Warwick, Ontario 519-849-6770



Legend

- W** Washrooms
- D** Dump Station
- G** Garbage
- L** Laundry Facilities
- Playground
- Visitor Centre
- Swimming Pool
- Blue Flag Trail
- White Pine Trail



12 AWESOME THINGS TO DO

- 1** **Stones 'N Bones** – Sarnia's Number One Tourist Attraction! Dinosaur gallery, Canadian animals, safari room, giant shark jaws, rare minerals, fossils, butterflies, insects and more. A must see!
- 2** **Alton Farms Estate Winery** – We offer a wide assortment of handcrafted wines for any occasion. Walk through the vineyard and enjoy our scenic property! – Plympton-Wyoming
- 3** **Town of Petrolia and Victoria Playhouse Petrolia** – Historic village with live theatre - come out and be part of the magic!

- 4** **Take a dip in Lake Huron** – Both the Highland Glen and C.J. McEwen Conservation Areas offer free access to beautiful sand beaches.
- 5** **Point Edward Waterfront Park** – Drive through our quaint village of shops on Michigan Ave. that lead you to our Bluewater Bridge where our famed fries are! Watch the giant freighters as they pass by.
- 6** **Turkey Fest** – The Turkey Festival takes place every year at Alexandra Park! June – Strathroy



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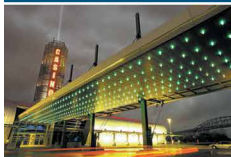


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- Victoria Playhouse Petrolia Summer Season: May-September
- Pizzafest: 1st Sat. in June
- Canada Day Celebrations: July 1
- Art in the Park & Annual Barn Dance: 2nd weekend in July
- Christmas in the Park & Santa Claus Parade: 1st weekend in Dec.



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12 AWESOME THINGS TO DO

- 7** **Oil Museum of Canada** – This trip to the past preserves the site of the first commercial oil well in North America – The Village of Oil Springs
- 8** **Brigden Fair** – A Thanksgiving Weekend tradition, is a showcase of agricultural and rural activities to bring awareness to the urban community about the life on the farm – Brigden
- 9** **Munroe Honey** – For the best locally produced honey and the most delicious mead – Alvinston

- 10** **Forest Glen Herb Farm and B&B** – Award winning organic farm featuring herbs, spices, dried flowers and more.
- 11** **Tee Off** – There are numerous golf courses in the region to test your skills, offering the challenges you are looking for!
- 12** **Bluewater Trails** – The Howard Watson Nature Trail is a 1.6 km fine-gravel surface that is compatible for hiking, biking and cross-country skiing. There are numerous trails for all seasons!



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