

Candle Lake Provincial Park

Visitor Guide



Minowukaw Sand Dunes: Minowukaw comes from a Cree word meaning ‘it is a sand bar’. A product of thousands of years of wind and water action, the dunes stretch for 1.5 km along the shore. They support a fragile community of trees and plants that stabilize the drifting sand. To prevent erosion, please stay on boardwalks and existing pathways.

Fishing

Candle Lake offers fishing for walleye, pike, perch, burbot and whitefish. Boat launches are available at Sandy Bay, Nobles Point and Minowukaw, and fishing licences can be purchased online or at the park office. Lake conditions can change quickly, so take caution when boating.

Musker Trout Pond: Located on the west side of Candle Lake and stocked with catchable-sized rainbow trout, the pond offers wheelchair accessible platform and pathway.

Fisher Creek: The link between Torch and Candle Lake offers a popular place to fish from shore. Fishing is not allowed from the bridge. Check for regulations on season opening dates.

In-Park Services/Activities

Programs: A variety of family-oriented programs and special events are scheduled throughout July and August. Watch for posters or pick up an event calendar at the park office.

School Groups: Our park is an ‘Outdoor Classroom’ offering school group programs during the spring and fall months. Check online or at the park office for more details.

Nearby Services/Attractions

Candle Lake Resort Village: One of the fastest growing communities in Saskatchewan, the village offers a full range of services, amenities and activities in any season. Information on shopping, restaurants, boat rentals, golf, mini-golf and a range of winter activities can be found in their Welcome Guide or online.

*Well-known for its sandy beaches,
clear water and surrounding forest,
Candle Lake Provincial Park is
a premier camping destination*



Looking for beautiful beaches, crystal clear water or great fishing? On the water or the shore, Candle Lake offers you the chance to relax and recharge.

Camping

Although summer is the most popular season to visit, the fall colours at Candle Lake are spectacular. Camping services are available until the end of September, so extend your vacation or come back and enjoy the fall.

Sandy Bay Campground: Offering electric, non-electric, barrier-free and group camping sites. The service centre has both shower and laundry facilities. The large campsites, playground and boat launch make this campground a great destination for families.

Minowukaw Campground: The campground offers electric and group camping sites with a service centre that has showers and a playground close by. All sites are within walking distance of the beach and boat launch.

Seasonal Camping: Available May long weekend until September long weekend. Exceptions apply – check with park.



Group Camping: Looking for a group camping area for your next family gathering? Group camping reservations are available - must be made in advance.

Beaches

Sandy Bay and Minowukaw beaches are accessible with park entry fee through the campground. Waskateena beach is shallow, warm and offers free public access, great for families with small children. All beaches have access to washrooms and parking.

Park Contact Information

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Camping/Park Information

www.saskparks.com

Candle Lake Resort Village

www.candlelakeresort.ca

Emergency Contact Information

Park Watch (24HR): 1-800-667-1788
Report Wildfires: 1-800-667-9660
RCMP (Police)/Ambulance/Fire: 911
TIP (Turn in Poachers/Polluters): 1-800-667-7561

Once emergency services are notified, then advise park office of situation.

Please Remember:

- Respect our parks – leave them as you find them.
- Be aware and stay back from wildlife.
- No lifeguards on beaches. Guardians assume responsibility of children's safety at all times.
- Pets are welcome, but not on beaches or in public structures. Keep on leash at all times.
- It is an offence to remove firewood from our parks.

Welcome to Candle Lake Provincial Park



Did you know

Candle Lake was originally named for strange lights that could be seen dancing on the surface of the lake. The lights looked like candles dancing on the water. Early Indigenous people hunted in the area, but would not settle by the lake believing it was haunted.

