

Campground Tips

- Help prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. Always “Clean, Drain, Dry and Dispose” when using watercraft or water-related equipment.
- Build no fires except in a designated firepit or use a camp stove. Before leaving make sure your fire is completely out.
- Please! Do not litter.
- Be sensitive to wildlife. Bears can be dangerous and should not be fed. Food must be stored away from your campsite, preferably in a locked vehicle, to avoid attracting hungry animals. Do not store food in your tent.
- The use of insect repellent will add to your comfort.
- Learn to recognize and avoid poisonous plants such as poison ivy.
- In case of injury or illness contact a Campground Attendant or Park Patrol Officer. They can assist you to reach medical help.
- Canoeists and hikers travelling in backcountry areas should advise a friend of their intended destination and anticipated length of trip.
- Backcountry camping is only allowed at designated campsites.
- It is illegal to use or transport elm firewood.
- Moving firewood can spread harmful invasive species and destroy our forests. Protect Manitoba’s trees. Don’t move firewood.

Reed Lake Campground

- Catch a glimpse of seldom seen creatures during the spring along Grass River’s canoe route



Located on the largest lake in Grass River Provincial Park, Reed Lake campground is well known to anglers for its lake trout, pike and walleye opportunities. Reed Lake was an important link in the historic Upper Track fur trade route of the late 1700’s when competition between the Hudson Bay Company and the North West Company was fierce. Both trading groups had posts or “houses” on Reed Lake in the 1790s. Famed map-maker and surveyor, David Thompson, wintered here in 1794. Later fur traders set up store on Bartlett’s Point.

Reed Lake had an active copper-zinc mine on its south shore until the mid 1990s, when it ceased production. Prospecting and claim staking are still common activities in the area.

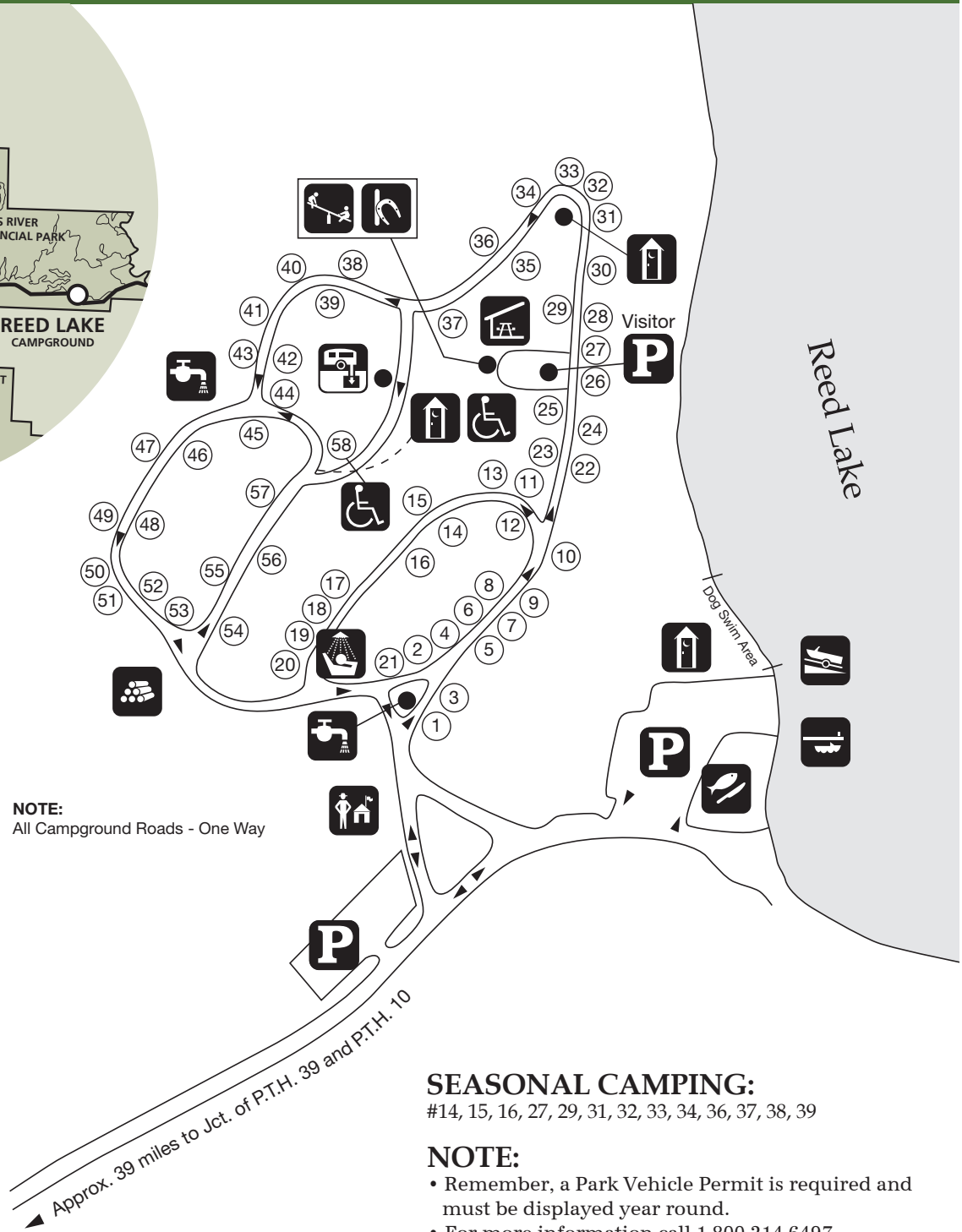
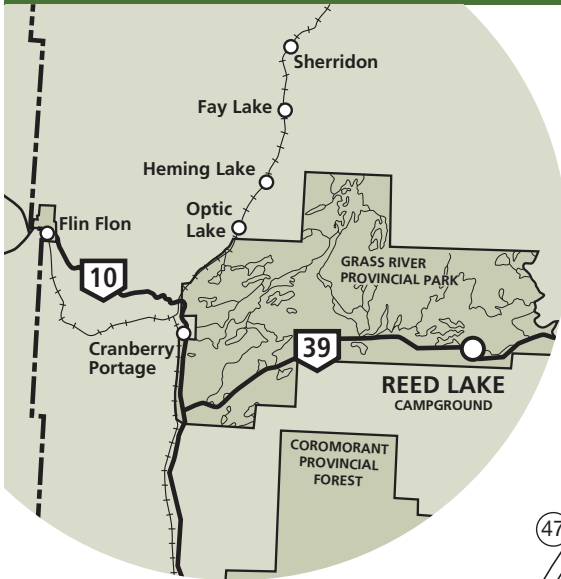
The islands of Reed Lake have provided excellent calving sites for the woodland caribou herds of the park. Lucky visitors may catch a glimpse of these seldom seen creatures on or near the islands in spring. The islands also provide welcome shelter for canoeists crossing Reed’s big water on the Grass River canoe route.

The campground offers large level sites, basic services, a solar shower and a solar powered water treatment plant. A boat launch, horse shoe pits and a small playground are yours to use when you visit.

Reed Lake Campground is located 39 kilometers northeast from the junction of Provincial Trunk Highway 39 and Provincial Trunk Highway 10.

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Grass River Provincial Park



LEGEND

- BOAT DOCK
- BOAT LAUNCH
- CAMPGROUND OFFICE
- DISABILITY ACCESSIBLE
- FIREWOOD
- FISH CLEANING AREA
- HORSESHOE PITCH
- PARKING
- PICNIC SHELTER
- PLAYGROUND
- SHOWERS (SOLAR)
- TRAILER SANITARY STATION
- WASHROOMS (NON-MODERN)
- WATER SUPPLY

NOTE:
All Campground Roads - One Way

SEASONAL CAMPING:

#14, 15, 16, 27, 29, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39

NOTE:

- Remember, a Park Vehicle Permit is required and must be displayed year round.
- For more information call 1-800-214-6497. In Winnipeg call 204-945-6784 or visit us at: www.manitobaparks.com

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY CALL:

- RCMP 204-472-4040
- Ambulance 204-472-3666

