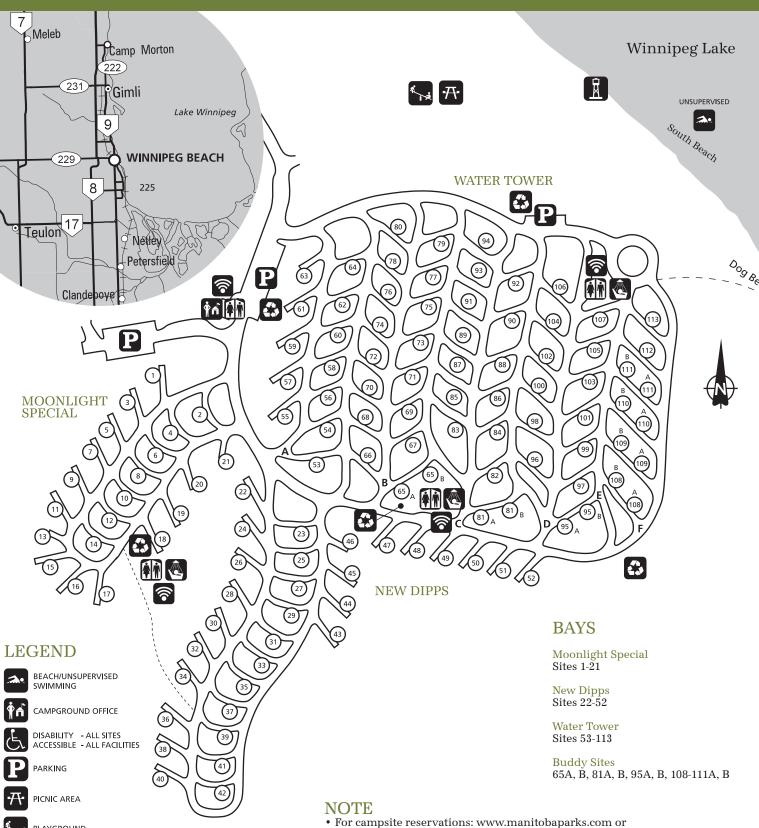
## Winnipeg Beach Campground





## Campground Tips

- Be Wildlife Smart. Do not feed any wildlife, including birds or squirrels. You are in black bear country - secure all attractants such as food, cooking equipment and trash in a locked vehicle. Do not store food or attractants in your tent.
- Practice Leave No Trace. Pack out all gear and trash to keep the campsites clean for others.
- Keep dogs on leash and clean up after your pet.
- Learn to recognize and avoid poisonous plants such as poison ivy.
- Open fires are prohibited. Use portable stoves or fire pits provided.
- Don't Move Firewood Moving firewood can spread harmful invasive species and destroy our forests.
- Prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species. Always clean, drain, dry watercraft and water related equipment. Visit manitoba.ca/stopais for full regulations.
- In case of injury or illness contact a Park Attendant or Park Patrol Officer. They can assist you to reach medical help.
- Full camping regulations are available in the Campers Guide, available from park offices and online at manitobaparks.com.

## Winnipeg Beach Provincial Park

 Rediscover historically rich Winnipeg Beach, keeping its tradition as a wonderful place to celebrate our sunny Manitoba summers



Winnipeg Beach is a terrific place to celebrate summer and has been since the 1900s. Years ago, the Moonlight Special train – named because it returned to the city of Winnipeg at midnight every Saturday night – brought visitors to and from this resort town on the shore of Lake Winnipeg. By 1910, more than a dozen trains were carrying over 40,000 passengers a day on holiday weekends to this popular resort. Some visitors stayed at the glitzy hotels that lined the main street of the beach. The Pavillion housed a 3000 sq meters dance floor, said to be the largest in western Canada. Couples danced the night away to music by the top bands of the time.

Of the many recreation and railway-related structures built by the Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR) at Winnipeg Beach, only the steel water tower survives. It was designed and constructed in 1928 by the Vulcan Iron Works Ltd. of Winnipeg. Utilitarian in design and appearance, the 40-metre high tower supported a 90,000-litre capacity tank. It provided pressurized water for the CPR steam locomotives and fire protection services for the resort's facilities. Out of use since the resort closed, the structure is the best example of only five surviving riveted-steel water towers in Manitoba. As in its heyday, the tower remains a prominent visual landmark in and around the beach community.

Today, families are rediscovering Winnipeg Beach as a terrific place to celebrate summer. On a hot day, see the sights, stroll the boardwalk and catch the same cool breeze that sets the windsurfers skimming across the water.

Be sure to take in the Boardwalk Days, the annual summer festival featuring fireworks, bands, craft and vendor markets and, of course, midway rides for the kids.

Although the three kilometre stretch of sandy beach is the focal point of the park, there are lots of other activities to keep you busy. These include fishing, golf, tennis, volleyball, cycling and water sports such as waterskiing, boardsailing and boating.

The Winnipeg Beach campground offers 120 full service sites and buddy sites for families and friends who want to camp together. Come for the day or the weekend and experience the culture and natural wonder that is Winnipeg Beach.

More information about the Winnipeg Beach Campground and Winnipeg Beach Provincial Park is available from the park



• For more information call 1-800-214-6497.

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• Remember, a Park Vehicle Permit is required and must

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