

Canada
Parks Canada

Clear Lake

Map of
Riding Mountain National Park
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Lake Friendly

The Lake Friendly Logo identifies products that protect and improve water quality.

Thousands of products that we use everyday are flushed or rinsed down the drain and eventually end up in our lakes, rivers and streams impacting water quality.

The Lake Friendly logo identifies products that are independently tested and certified under Environment Canada's EcoLogo™. Lake Friendly products are the best choice for our lakes, rivers and streams.

- Have you seen these symbols around Wasagaming?
- Storm water from the Townsite ends up in Clear Lake.
- Please consider this when you choose lawn care products and wash your vehicles and boats
- Hazardous products should be disposed of safely, not poured down the drain

Aquatic Invasive Species

- Help protect Manitoba's waters – Stop Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS)
- AIS threaten aquatic habitats, fisheries and valuable recreational resources
 - **CLEAN** and inspect watercraft, trailer and gear. Remove all plants, animals and mud. Rinse using high pressure, hot tap water 50°C (120°F)
 - **DRAIN** all water from watercraft including the motor, livewell, bilge and bait buckets away from lakes, rivers and streams
 - **DRY** watercraft for at least 5 days in the hot sun (if rinsing is not available)
 - **DISPOSE** of unwanted live bait and worms in the trash, and dump bait bucket water on land. Never release aquarium pets, plants or water into our lakes, rivers or wetlands
- Prevention is our best defence. To report a sighting, or to learn more, call: 1-87-STOP AIS-0 (1-877-867-2470), or visit www.Manitoba.ca/StopAIS

KEESEKOOWENIN OJIBWAY FIRST NATION TREATY 2 - THE RIDING MOUNTAIN BAND

The Keeseekoowenin Ojibway First Nation (KOFN) and Riding Mountain National Park (RMNP) are working together on the protection of Clear Lake as well as on other issues related to Clear Lake. An important aspect of this process is to establish an agreement on the cooperative use and enjoyment of the lake. KOFN's historic tie to the Riding Mountain and the fact it has land on and

utilizes Clear Lake points to the importance of working together. Parks Canada values the dialogue with KOFN and both parties recognize that one of their shared goals is to work together to "Keep the 'clear' in Clear Lake". It is the vision of both KOFN and RMNP to establish a long term relationship where each party has a positive role to play in the stewardship of the places we treasure.

Contact Information:

Friends of Riding Mountain National Park
Learning Centre at 154 Columbine
204-848-4037 • www.friendsofridingmountain.ca

Riding Mountain National Park
Visitor Centre
1-888-773-8888 • 204-848-7275
email: rmnp.info@pc.gc.ca
www.parkscanada.gc.ca/riding

Emergency Contacts
Wardens 1-877-852-3100
RCMP - Dial 911

Fishing in Park waters...

- Catch and release angling is encouraged but you are allowed to eat your catch. Please check with Visitor Centre or Park Wardens for catch limits and other helpful information from the *National Parks of Canada Fishing Regulations*. You can also call 204-848-7275, or visit www.parkscanada.gc.ca/riding.
- **Reminder:** You may only use barbless hooks and lead-free tackle in Riding Mountain National Park (RMNP)
- RMNP fishing permit required - provincial fishing licenses are not valid in national park waters

Perch	Northern Pike
Walleye	Whitefish

Boating Etiquette. Safety. Emissions. Markers.

MANY TYPES OF WATERCRAFT SHARE THE LAKE. HERE ARE SOME KEY POINTS OF "BOATING ETIQUETTE"

- Watch your wake – disrupting other boaters and swimmers with waves left by a passing vessel is inappropriate and dangerous
- Keep a watch for paddlers on the lake – even in relatively calm water, they can be hard to see
- While underway, power boats must give way to all unpowered craft on the water whether they are sailboats, canoes, kayaks, or anchored craft
- Become familiar with all the markers on Clear Lake – No Wake Zone, shoal markers, swim lines, research buoys & SCUBA lines
- Refer to Transport Canada's Safe Boating Guide for full details about marine safety

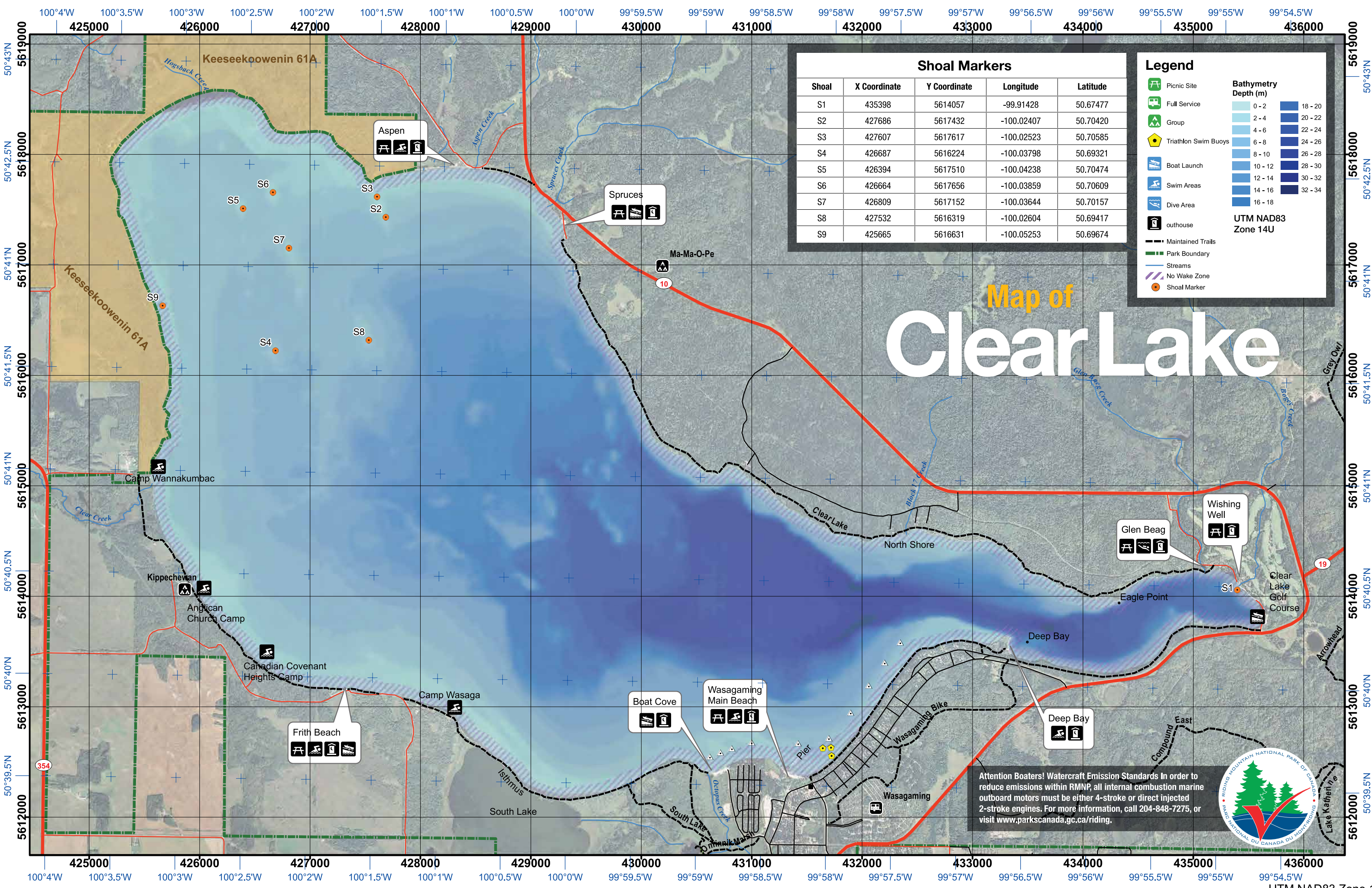
Did you know?

34m
At its deepest point, Clear Lake is 34m deep

80%
Clear Lake has 29km of shoreline, 80 percent of which is undeveloped

groundwater fed
You can help too

Clear Lake is mainly groundwater fed. This adds minerals like calcite to the lake's water and gives it its distinctive aqua colour. Calcite binds with phosphorus to inhibit the growth of algae, and helps to keep the "clear" in Clear Lake.



Map of Clear Lake

Shoal	X Coordinate	Y Coordinate	Longitude	Latitude
S1	435398	5614057	-99.91428	50.67477
S2	427686	5617432	-100.02407	50.70420
S3	427607	5617617	-100.02523	50.70585
S4	426687	5616224	-100.03798	50.69321
S5	426394	5617510	-100.04238	50.70474
S6	426664	5617656	-100.03859	50.70609
S7	426809	5617152	-100.03644	50.70157
S8	427532	5616319	-100.02604	50.69417
S9	425665	5616631	-100.05253	50.69674

Legend

- Picnic Site
- Full Service
- Group
- Triathlon Swim Buoys
- Boat Launch
- Swim Areas
- Dive Area
- outhouse
- Maintained Trails
- Park Boundary
- Streams
- No Wake Zone
- Shoal Marker

Bathymetry Depth (m)

0 - 2	18 - 20
2 - 4	20 - 22
4 - 6	22 - 24
6 - 8	24 - 26
8 - 10	26 - 28
10 - 12	28 - 30
12 - 14	30 - 32
14 - 16	32 - 34
16 - 18	

UTM NAD83 Zone 14U

Attention Boaters! Watercraft Emission Standards In order to reduce emissions within RMNP, all internal combustion marine outboard motors must be either 4-stroke or direct injected 2-stroke engines. For more information, call 204-848-7275, or visit www.parkscanada.gc.ca/riding.

