

Crawford Lake

This 468 hectare park includes unique geological features, extensive forests, a rare meromictic lake, and a 15th century reconstructed Iroquoian village. The conservation area has significant natural habitat with a wide diversity of flora and fauna and approximately 16 kilometres of nature trails. The trails consist of a series of overlapping loops and a connecting trail to the Rattlesnake Point Conservation Area. Interpretive stations are located on the boardwalk surrounding Crawford Lake and at the Niagara Escarpment lookout.

Conservation Trail Ethics

Trails are routed to protect neighbouring environmentally sensitive areas. Trail routes are selected to mitigate damage to animal and plant species.

Please stay on trails and do not cut new trails.

The cliffs of the Niagara Escarpment can be hazardous and quite slippery when wet. Please be careful when hiking the trails at Crawford Lake.

Day Use Admission

Adults (15 - 64)	(HST incl.) \$7.75
Senior (65+)	\$6.75
Child (5 - 14)	\$5.50
4 & under	*FREE

* Children 4 & under pay group rate of \$2 each when in a group of 8 or more.

Halton Parks MEMBERSHIP

Annual Family Membership	(HST incl.) \$135.50
Annual Individual Membership	\$62.00
Senior Membership	15% off

*Rates subject to change

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Park Operating Hours

Open Daily at 8:30am

Buildings Open at 10am

Closing times vary seasonally.

Trails may be closed depending on trail and weather conditions or special events.

Check website for latest updates

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Conservation Halton is a community based environmental agency that protects local ecosystems and contributes to the quality of life in communities throughout its area of jurisdiction known as the watershed.



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Crawford Lake Trails



Find your place here.



Trail Rating

Please note that all trails will be impacted by prevailing weather conditions and will vary seasonally. Snow and ice are not treated during winter on any of our recreational trails. All our trails are recreational in nature and regardless of which trail you chose, you should be suitably prepared for being outdoors in a natural setting

The following guide is provided to aid your selection of trail to visit. You will see markers at key decision points.

- 1** Our most accessible trails: surfaced, obstacle free, no more than 2 km in length, are at least 1.5 m wide. Suitable for all users including wheelchairs.
- 1** Our easiest trails: generally flat, no more than 2 km. Surface will be firm with a few obstacles like tree roots, rocks etc). Steps either built or naturally occurring may be present.
- 2** Our moderate trails: steep sections and tight turns with an uneven surface. Steeper sections of steps or stairs (natural or built) may be present. Trails are up to 5 km in length. Rest points are infrequent.
- 3** Our most strenuous trails: Longer than 5 km, and uneven. Steep sections which may be more than 500m long. The trail may be narrow in places and may have some tight turns. Rest points are infrequent.

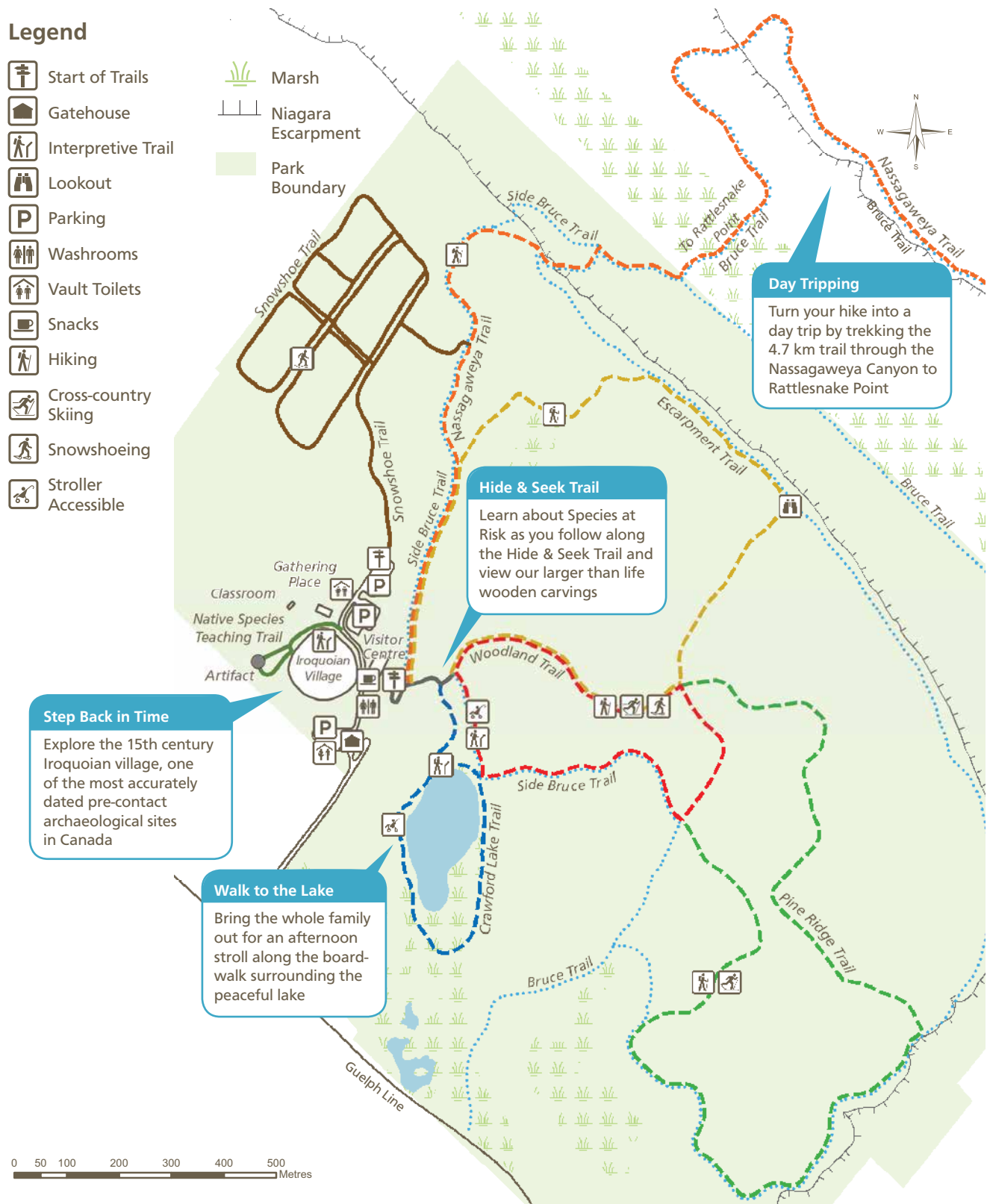
Hiking Trails

	Rating
Woodland Trail - - - - 1.5 km	1
Pine Ridge Trail - - - - 3.6 km	2
Escarpment Trail - - - - 2.4 km	2
Crawford Lake Trail - - - - 1 km	1
Nassagaweya Canyon Trail - - - - 4.7 km (Not a loop—9.4 km round trip)	3
Bruce Trail ••••• 725 km <i>Visit brucetrail.org for more info.</i>	
Snowshoe Trail — 3 km	2

Legend

- Start of Trails
- Gatehouse
- Interpretive Trail
- Lookout
- Parking
- Washrooms
- Vault Toilets
- Snacks
- Hiking
- Cross-country Skiing
- Snowshoeing
- Stroller Accessible

- Marsh
- Niagara Escarpment
- Park Boundary



Day Tripping
Turn your hike into a day trip by trekking the 4.7 km trail through the Nassagaweya Canyon to Rattlesnake Point

Hide & Seek Trail
Learn about Species at Risk as you follow along the Hide & Seek Trail and view our larger than life wooden carvings

Step Back in Time
Explore the 15th century Iroquoian village, one of the most accurately dated pre-contact archaeological sites in Canada

Walk to the Lake
Bring the whole family out for an afternoon stroll along the boardwalk surrounding the peaceful lake

