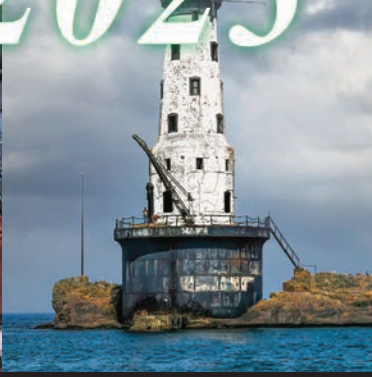


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Your Guide to Isle Royale National Park

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A Legacy of Partnerships

The view from Feldtmann Fire Tower has a way of inviting you to sit down and stay awhile. Here, hikers pause to enjoy the scenery—a mixed-forest cascading to the Lake Superior shoreline. This lookout is not just a destination on a map, it’s also a symbol of the past.

The year is 1935; Company 2699 of the Civilian Conservation Corps arrives on Isle Royale. This arrival set in motion a lasting legacy: between 1935 and 1941, 400 CCC enrollees, supervised by the Army and directed by the NPS, built the bones of the Isle Royale we know and love today. Evidence of this past partnership is everywhere—trails and campgrounds were established, docks installed, and buildings constructed—such as the original wooden Feldtmann Fire Tower located close to the modern structure. This legacy of partnership, imprinted by the CCC, propels Isle Royale forward today.

Each year, numerous researchers, nonprofits, and governmental and tribal agencies make invaluable contributions to the park. In 2022, WisCorps repaired 400 feet of boardwalk, Old Northwest worked to preserve the historic integrity of the Dassler, Siefert, and Stack-Wolbrink cabins, and researchers completed the 61st year of the well-known wolf-moose/predator-prey study. These partners, inspired by their first, second, or many visits to the island, saw an opportunity to support the park for future generations.

Your visit to Isle Royale is the latest collaboration in a long line of partnerships. What legacy will you leave?

Bridget Byrne, Park Ranger



Welcome to Isle Royale National Park

Your national park is supported by many partners. Some of these partners are individuals, some are organizations, and some are advocates, artists, or academics. All started with a single visit.

Whether you realize it or not, your visit contributes to the stewardship of Isle Royale. Maybe your contribution is sharing stories and photos back home with friends and family. Maybe you are interested in donating your expertise as a future volunteer or in a career opportunity.

Each experience we build here, in this island wilderness, binds us together as partners. Let the legacy of partnership in this edition of *The Greenstone*, along with your adventures, inspire how you’ll engage with Isle Royale after your own “island time.”

With gratitude for your partnership and support,

Denice Swanke, Superintendent

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Partnerships: #YourParkStory

Partners in Sustainability

Looking at Lake Superior from Isle Royale, it's easy to feel like we've "gotten away from it all." But it is clear that climate change is already impacting our remote island.

One of the world's fastest warming lakes, Superior's cold-water fisheries are declining, water levels rise and fall dramatically, and powerful storms batter recreational, cultural, and historical resources, such as docks and lighthouses.

Starting in 2023, **National Parks of Lake Superior Foundation (NPLSF)** is collaborating with multiple sources to promote decarbonizing all five Lake Superior national parks and increase climate resiliency. For Isle Royale, that means trading fossil fuels for renewable energy solutions. Together, we can help visitors, real and virtual, understand what is at stake - and what is possible.

Tom Irvine, National Parks of Lake Superior Foundation, www.nplsf.org



Partners in Heritage

Members of the nonprofit Isle Royale Families & Friends Association (IRFFA) work to preserve over 100 years of the history, culture, and community of this remote island. Honoring a tradition of community reliance, IRFFA members work together on maintenance projects, such as opening seasonal cabins, painting, fixing roofs, and repairing docks. The contributions of IRFFA, in partnership with the NPS, help maintain nationally significant historic camps. Next time you're out for a hike or paddle, if you happen upon a rustic wilderness home, stop in for some local history—you are sure to be transported to another moment in time.

In memoriam: Isle Royale lost three community members in 2022: Grant Merritt, Howard Sivertson, Mary Merritt Scheibe

Isle Royale Families & Friends Association
irffa.org

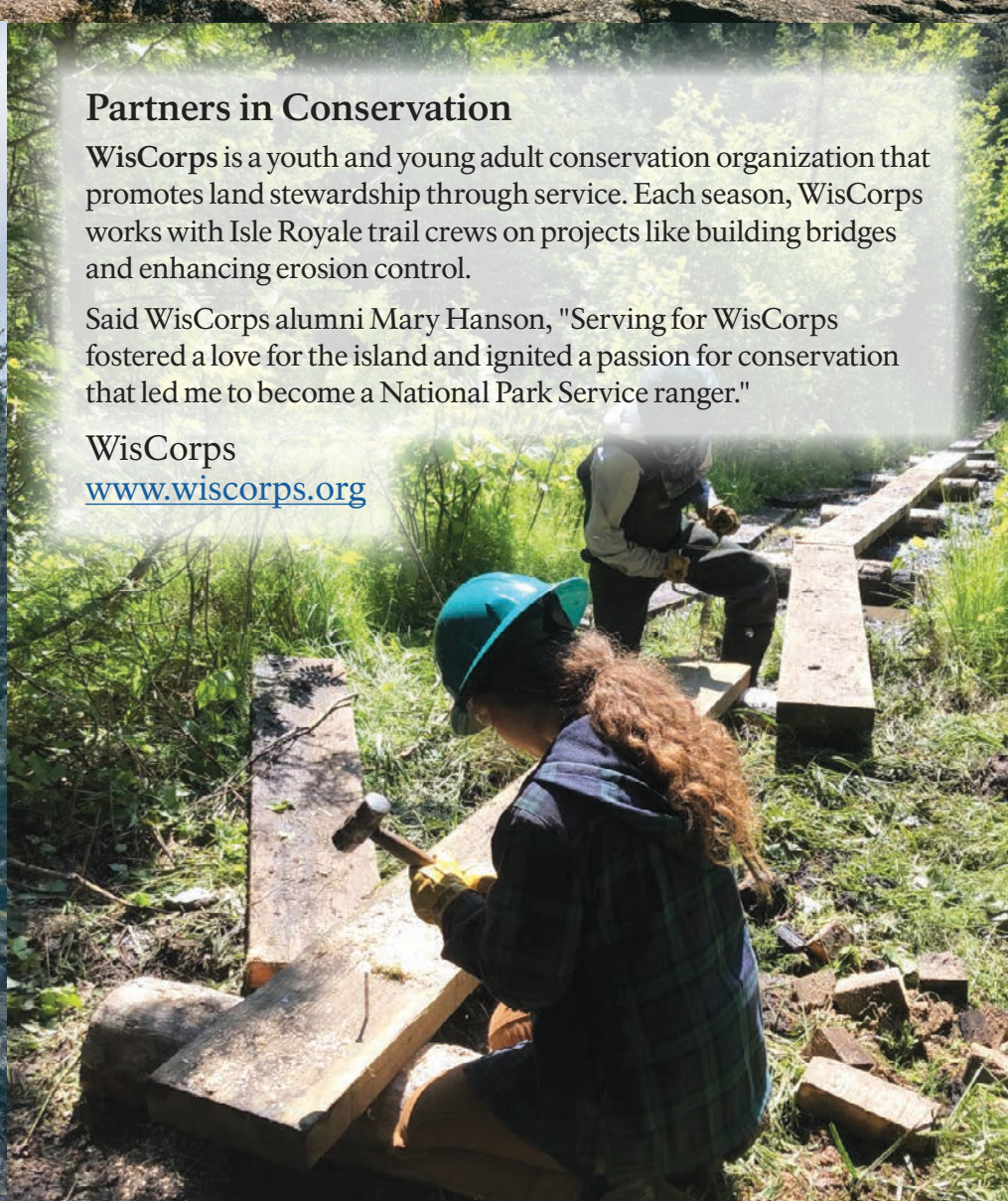


Partners in Conservation

WisCorps is a youth and young adult conservation organization that promotes land stewardship through service. Each season, WisCorps works with Isle Royale trail crews on projects like building bridges and enhancing erosion control.

Said WisCorps alumni Mary Hanson, "Serving for WisCorps fostered a love for the island and ignited a passion for conservation that led me to become a National Park Service ranger."

WisCorps
www.wiscorps.org



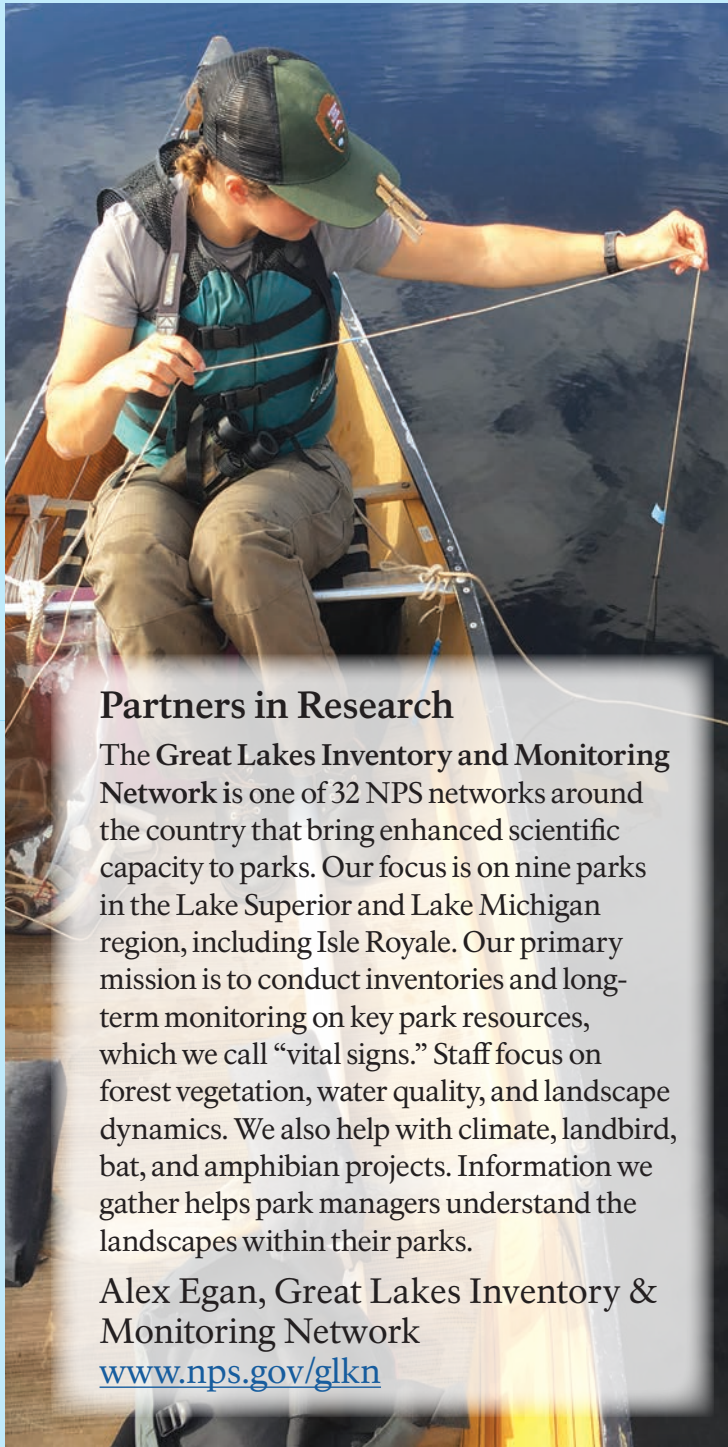
Partners in Recreation

For 27 years **Isle Royale Boaters Association (IRBA)** has sought to represent the interests of power and sail boaters, sport fishermen, paddlers, backpackers, and all who enjoy Isle Royale. Over the years, IRBA has partnered with the NPS on numerous maintenance projects, such as restoring infrastructure on Belle Isle, painting the Daisy Farm Campground pavilion, developing and constructing the Windigo pavilion, and building the Windigo finger docks.

Not only does IRBA improve island facilities, we also work to combat invasive species in Lake Superior and support historic preservation. IRBA is always interested in promoting Isle Royale projects that support sustainable visitor use.

Dave Hand, Isle Royale Boaters Association
www.isleroyale.org





Partners in Research

The Great Lakes Inventory and Monitoring Network is one of 32 NPS networks around the country that bring enhanced scientific capacity to parks. Our focus is on nine parks in the Lake Superior and Lake Michigan region, including Isle Royale. Our primary mission is to conduct inventories and long-term monitoring on key park resources, which we call "vital signs." Staff focus on forest vegetation, water quality, and landscape dynamics. We also help with climate, landbird, bat, and amphibian projects. Information we gather helps park managers understand the landscapes within their parks.

Alex Egan, Great Lakes Inventory & Monitoring Network
www.nps.gov/glkn



Partners in Research

Isle Royale is home to many scientific studies, the most well-known being the wolf-moose/predator-prey project, now in its 62nd year. With between 20-30 research permits issued annually, scientists from universities, federal, state, provincial and tribal agencies study a broad range of environmental topics.

Through sound, scientific data, research partnerships between the park, the scientific community, and the public, advances our collective understanding of the natural world to support resource management decisions.

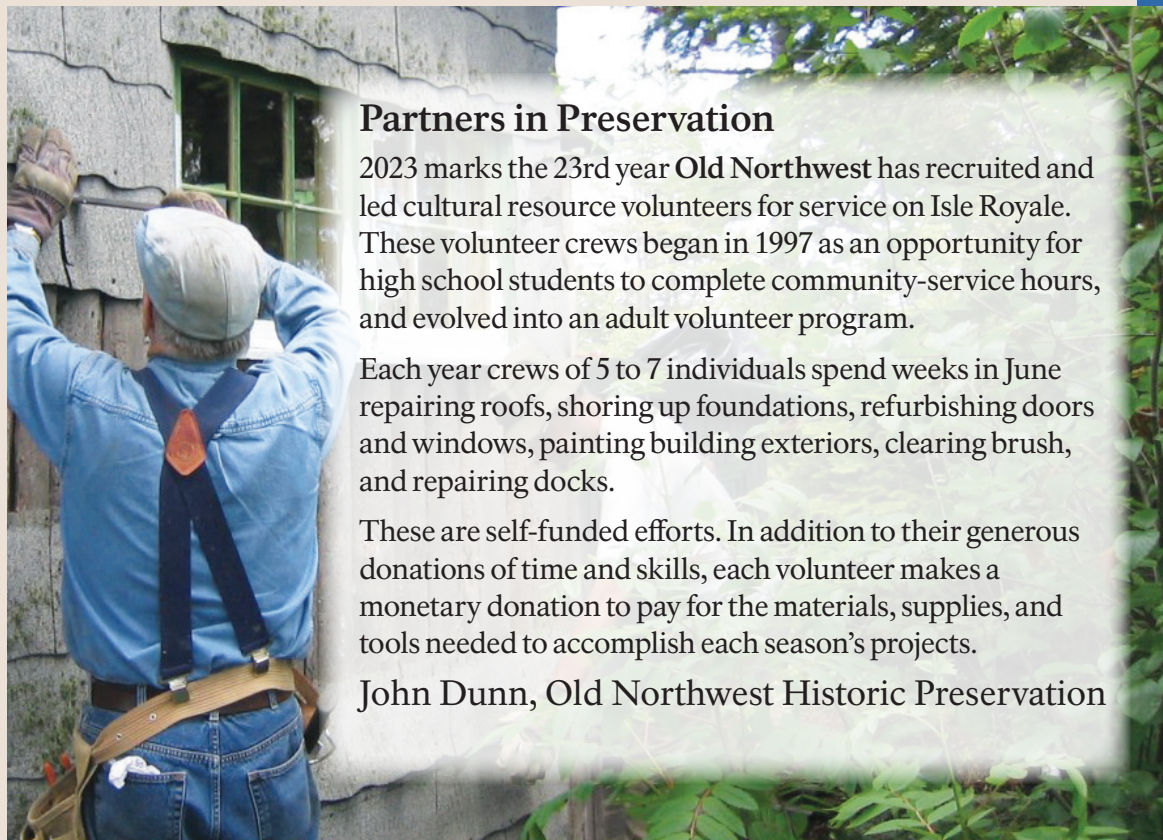
Mark Romanski, Biologist / Natural Resource Program Manager
www.nps.gov/isro/learn/science-and-research

Partners in Preservation

My first glimpse of Rock of Ages Lighthouse came from a small boat, navigating slowly through thick fog. The radar and chart plotter agreed. . .it was right in front of us. It was not until we were 20 yards away that the 10-story beacon revealed itself in the mist.

This inspired the formation of **Rock of Ages Lighthouse Preservation Society**, a volunteer group working to restore the lighthouse and open its doors to the public. I have returned now for 15 summers, bringing volunteers who also have a passion for this place. I may have traveled to Isle Royale in search of solitude, but what I found was community.

David Gerth,
Rock Of Ages
Lighthouse
Preservation
Society
rockofageslps.org



Partners in Preservation

2023 marks the 23rd year Old Northwest has recruited and led cultural resource volunteers for service on Isle Royale. These volunteer crews began in 1997 as an opportunity for high school students to complete community-service hours, and evolved into an adult volunteer program.

Each year crews of 5 to 7 individuals spend weeks in June repairing roofs, shoring up foundations, refurbishing doors and windows, painting building exteriors, clearing brush, and repairing docks.

These are self-funded efforts. In addition to their generous donations of time and skills, each volunteer makes a monetary donation to pay for the materials, supplies, and tools needed to accomplish each season's projects.

John Dunn, Old Northwest Historic Preservation



Partners in Art

With assistance from the **Copper Country Community Arts Center (CCCAC)**, the Isle Royale Teen Artist Exploration allows artists ages 13 to 18 to develop their craft through wilderness experience.

Previous teen artist Allison Clarke recalls: "By stepping back from the stressors of everyday life and taking part in the program of my wildest dreams, I left Isle Royale having a newfound identity and feeling invigorated to create the art I wanted."

Copper Country Community Arts Center (CCCAC)
www.coppercountryarts.com

"Untitled" artwork by Allison Clarke, 2021 Isle Royale Teen Artist



How Will You Partner With The Park?

Find out more about partnership opportunities at www.nps.gov/isro/getinvolved/partners.htm.

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Tom Brown, Nelson Decker, Janet Dunn, David Gerth, Kaitlyn Knick, Mary Hanson, Valerie Martin, Annalisa Visco, & NPS



Lake Superior and the island's wilderness present challenges and hazards to the inexperienced or ill-prepared.

Always check [current conditions](#) prior to your trip.

Play It Safe

Plan Ahead

Make a Conservative Trip Plan. Plan your adventure with the least experienced person in mind.

Be First Aid Ready. A first aid kit is a must. Be trained, experienced, and equipped to deal with common injuries.

Plan for Problems. What will you do if someone gets injured or lost? How will you self-rescue?

Prep Your Gear. Bring supplies needed to handle delays and weather. Test your gear prior to your adventure. Wear sturdy, well-broken-in boots with ankle support for hiking.

Assess Risk

Watch the Weather. Conditions deteriorate quickly and unexpectedly.

Huddle Up. Start each day discussing expected conditions and potential safety issues.

Care for Your Companions. Monitor health and energy levels of party members.

Be Flexible. When issues arise, evaluate. Should you keep going, take a break, or change your trip plan?

Travel Smart

Stick Together. Divide gear to lighten the load of a slower or injured hiker. Don't leave slower party members in the dust.

Rest Often. Enjoy frequent short breaks: drink water, munch snacks, relax and rejuvenate. Travel during cooler times of the day.

Stay Hydrated. Drink upon waking, along your route, and at your destination. Water is life.

Watch Your Step. Footing is uneven. Rocks and roots are trip hazards.

Boardwalks and rocks are slippery when wet.



Know Before You Go

Practice Backcountry Hygiene

Wash hands often with soap and water for 20 seconds or use sanitizer. Use soap at least 50 steps away from water.

Emergencies

Basic emergency services are available on the island, but contacting rangers can be difficult. Emergency response and evacuation take time, requiring you to rely on your own skills and equipment. Most private boaters have radios and may be able to contact rangers in an emergency.

Cell phone service is unreliable; do not depend on it.

To contact the park in an emergency: 440-546-5945

Drinking Water

Potable water is only available in Rock Harbor and Windigo. Early and late season visitors should plan for no potable water anywhere on-island.

Lake Superior and interior waters should be considered non-potable.

Purify Water: Use one of these methods:	
• Physical Purifier: Use one that is rated to remove viruses	
• Water Filter (0.4 microns or finer)	+ Chemical Treatment Use tablets or bleach
• Water Filter (0.4 microns or finer)	+ UV Treatment Use a UV purifier
• Boil: At a rolling boil for at least one minute	

Toxic Water Alert

Algal blooms have occurred in interior lakes and can be toxic. Purifying does not remove toxins from the water. Avoid drinking, swimming, and fishing if water has a cloudy blue cast or looks like "pea soup." If algal blooms occur, advisories will be posted.



When Things Go Wrong

- Take a breath
- Assess the situation
- Make a plan

Self-Rescue = Best Rescue. Self-reliance is the only immediate option in an emergency. Park response is limited and even if you are able to contact rangers, help could be hours or days away. Are there others nearby who can assist or go for help?

If you are not equipped to deal with your emergency:

- Call on marine radio, or
- Use a satellite phone, or
- Activate an emergency device with texting capability

Cellphone service is unreliable. Any device may fail in adverse weather.

Respond to Your Symptoms

Dehydration is a factor in most medical problems. You tire quickly, do not think clearly, and are more prone to falling. Water is scarce between campgrounds, especially along ridges. Carry a minimum two quarts of water per person; drink and refill whenever near water sources. Watch for mild signs of dehydration: thirst, fatigue, headache, and dizziness.



Hypothermia: Shivering, apathy, and coordination loss indicate mild hypothermia. Best defense: Stay warm and dry. Dress in layers and don raingear before you get wet. If someone shows these signs, warm and dry the person, add more layers, climb in a sleeping bag, and sip warm liquids.

Minimize your impact to protect the park's wilderness character for use and enjoyment by all.

Help Isle Royale Stay Wild

Adventure and simple living are important components of an Isle Royale visit. To ensure these experiences, you should be familiar with skills and habits that foster a Leave No Trace ethic. Visit www.lnt.org.

Quiet, Please

Most visitors come to Isle Royale to hear the sounds of nature in a wild setting. Be aware of your volume so others may enjoy peace and solitude.

Quiet Hours are between 10:00 pm and 6:00 am eastern time. If people in adjacent campsites can hear your activities, you are being too loud.

Audible use of electronic devices such as stereos, televisions, radios, cellphones, and tablets is not permitted except in the developed areas of Rock Harbor and Windigo, and on Lake Superior waters outside of designated quiet/no wake zones.

Portable Generators are prohibited in most areas of the park.

Keep the Island Clean

Practice Proper Food Storage: Keep a clean camp. To protect your food from wildlife, seal it in scent-proof containers and secure. Hard-sided containers are preferred, but using doubled zip-lock bags is appropriate. Animals will steal unattended food and other items.

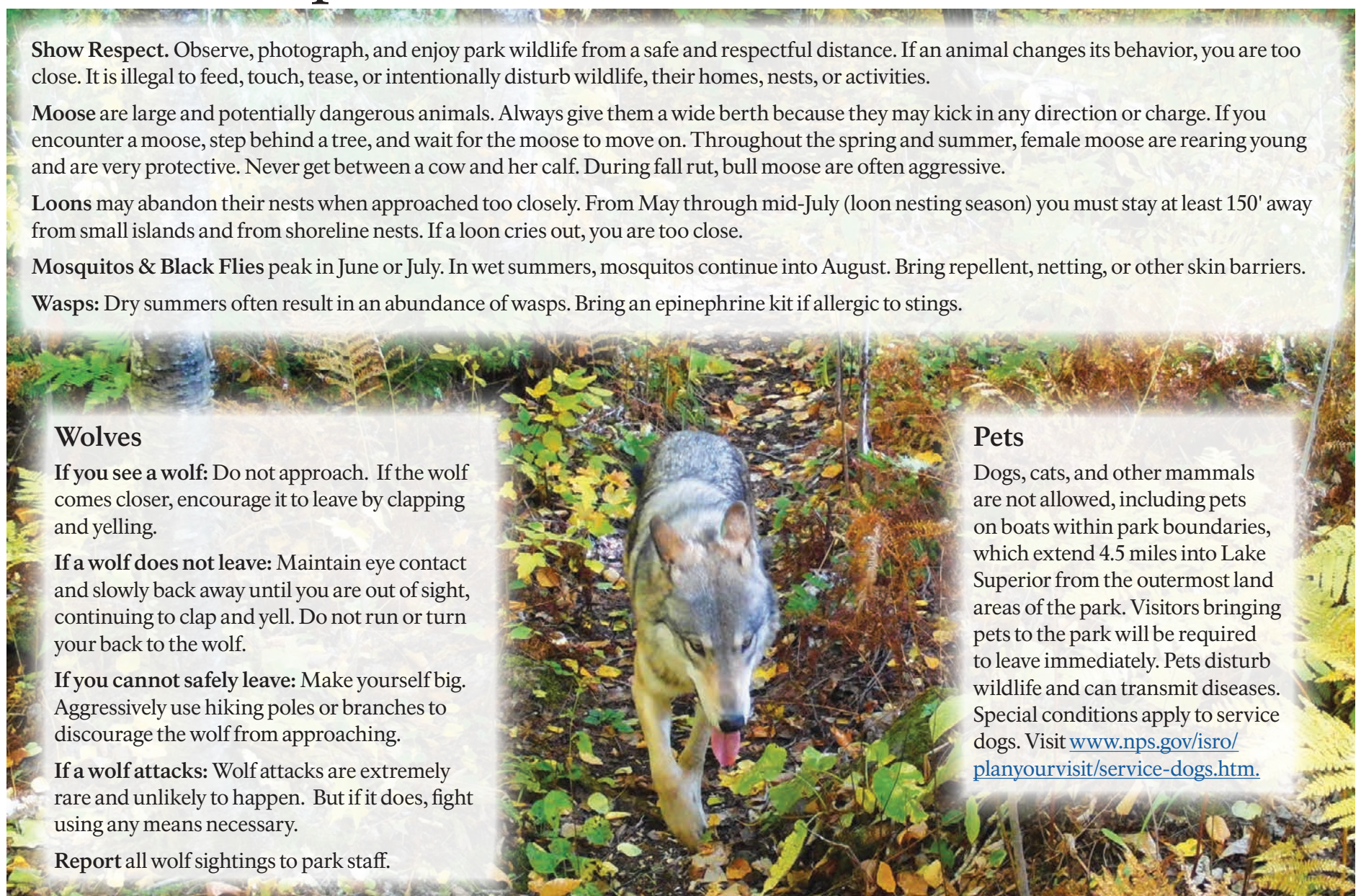
Trash: All trash and leftover food (including peels, cores, and nutshells) must be packed out. Do not burn, bury, or place in outhouses. Carry a zip-lock bag for securing small pieces of trash.

Human Waste Disposal: Use outhouses. Never defecate within 100' (at least 50 steps) of lakes, streams, or campsites. In areas without outhouses, dig a cathole 6" to 8" deep; after use, cover with soil. Urinate on durable surfaces, like rocks or bare soil, away from water sources and campsites.

Cookware Cleaning: Wash dishes at least 100' from water sources and campsites. Even biodegradable soap takes a long time to degrade. Use a strainer to remove food bits and pack them out with your trash. Disperse remaining water away from water sources and campsites.

Bathing: Get wet, then move at least 100' away from all water sources and campsites to lather and rinse. Use soap sparingly, if necessary.

Share the Space



Show Respect. Observe, photograph, and enjoy park wildlife from a safe and respectful distance. If an animal changes its behavior, you are too close. It is illegal to feed, touch, tease, or intentionally disturb wildlife, their homes, nests, or activities.

Moose are large and potentially dangerous animals. Always give them a wide berth because they may kick in any direction or charge. If you encounter a moose, step behind a tree, and wait for the moose to move on. Throughout the spring and summer, female moose are rearing young and are very protective. Never get between a cow and her calf. During fall rut, bull moose are often aggressive.

Loons may abandon their nests when approached too closely. From May through mid-July (loon nesting season) you must stay at least 150' away from small islands and from shoreline nests. If a loon cries out, you are too close.

Mosquitos & Black Flies peak in June or July. In wet summers, mosquitos continue into August. Bring repellent, netting, or other skin barriers.

Wasps: Dry summers often result in an abundance of wasps. Bring an epinephrine kit if allergic to stings.

Wolves

If you see a wolf: Do not approach. If the wolf comes closer, encourage it to leave by clapping and yelling.

If a wolf does not leave: Maintain eye contact and slowly back away until you are out of sight, continuing to clap and yell. Do not run or turn your back to the wolf.

If you cannot safely leave: Make yourself big. Aggressively use hiking poles or branches to discourage the wolf from approaching.

If a wolf attacks: Wolf attacks are extremely rare and unlikely to happen. But if it does, fight using any means necessary.

Report all wolf sightings to park staff.

Pets

Dogs, cats, and other mammals are not allowed, including pets on boats within park boundaries, which extend 4.5 miles into Lake Superior from the outermost land areas of the park. Visitors bringing pets to the park will be required to leave immediately. Pets disturb wildlife and can transmit diseases. Special conditions apply to service dogs. Visit www.nps.gov/isro/planyourvisit/service-dogs.htm.

Leave What You Find

Removing, possessing, or disturbing park resources is prohibited. Antlers, plants, driftwood, cultural or archeological objects, rocks/minerals including those in Lake Superior, must be left where found. Fishing and picking small quantities of berries/mushrooms is allowed.

Graffiti and the building of cairns (rock piles) mar the park for other visitors. Leave the park as you find it.

Minimize Use of Fires

Campfires are permitted at a handful of campgrounds (see page 6). A backpacking stove is highly recommended. A metal fire ring or grate is provided where campfires are allowed; never build your own ring.

Use Dead and Down Wood no bigger around than your wrist. Do not break branches or strip bark from standing trees, live or dead. Trash has no place in a backcountry fire. Do not import firewood; insects and pathogens from infected wood could devastate Isle Royale's forests.

Be Safe With Fire: Keep your fire small and burn down to ash; be sure the fire is completely out before leaving it.

Park Regulations

The regulations of Isle Royale National Park are intended to protect park resources and appropriate visitor experiences. Regulations place strong emphasis on preserving wilderness character and values. Visitors are responsible for adhering to park regulations.

For detailed information on park regulations visit www.nps.gov/isro/learn/management/lawsandpolicies.htm.

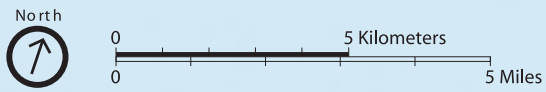
Wheeled vehicles (except for non-motorized wheelchairs) or other mechanical transportation are not allowed outside developed areas at Rock Harbor and Windigo. This includes bicycles and portaging devices.

No Drone Zone: Launching, landing, or operating unmanned aircraft on lands and waters of the park is prohibited.

Weapons, Traps, & Nets: The use or possession of weapons, traps, and nets is prohibited. Weapons include any implements designed to discharge a projectile or missile in the air or water and include slingshots, blowguns, and bows and arrows. Fireworks are prohibited.

Exception: Possession of firearms within the park is regulated by Michigan law. The discharge of firearms within the park is prohibited.

Marijuana Prohibited: While recreational and medical marijuana are now legal in many states, marijuana remains illegal on federal lands including Isle Royale National Park.



Do not use this map for navigation.

CANADA
UNITED STATES
ONTARIO
MICHIGAN

LAKE SUPERIOR

Voyageur II

During its clockwise circumnavigation, *Voyageur II* provides drop-off and pick-up services at several locations. See page 11.

Voyageur II

Grand Portage, MN, to Windigo
22mi/35km
2 hours one-way

Sea Hunter III

Grand Portage, MN, to Windigo
22mi/35km
1.5 hours one-way



Seaplane

Hancock, MI, to Windigo
61mi/98km
35-45 minutes one-way

Grand Marais, MN, to Windigo
57mi/91km
30 minutes one-way

- Trail
- Campsite
- Overnight dock
- Showers
- Quiet/no wake zones
- Fire tower
- Day-use only dock
- Lodging
- No wake zones
- Lighthouse
- Marina
- Dining

Campgrounds

CR - Fires in community ring only
S - Self-contained stoves only
W - Treated water supply
F - Campfire rings or standing grills provided

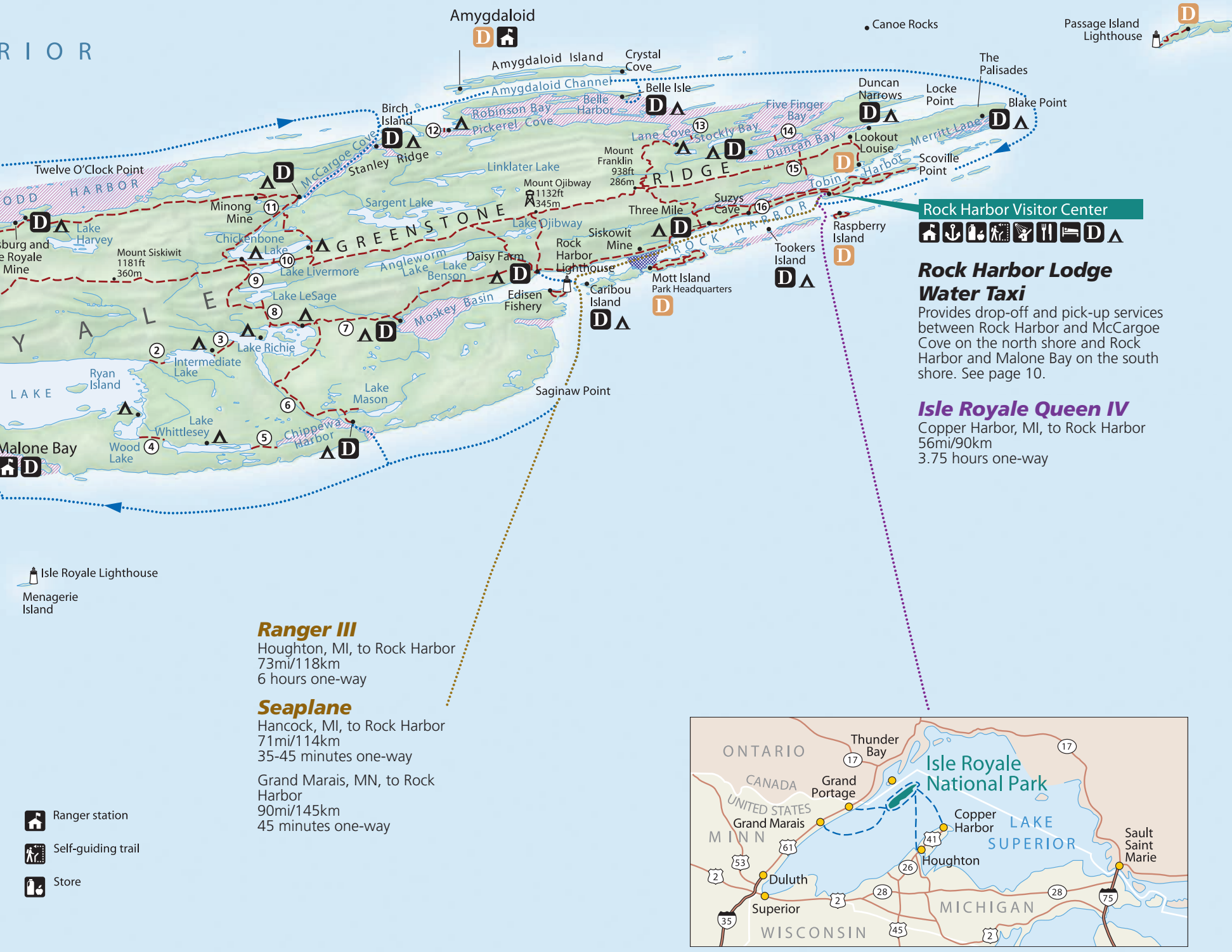
	Consecutive Nights Stay Limit (7/1 - Labor Day) (None exceptions)	Individual Tent Sites	Shelters	Group Tent Sites	Special Information	Depth at Dock Normal Conditions	On-board Generator Use Allowed
Beaver Island	3	0	3	0	S	2' - 5'	yes
Belle Isle	5	1	6	0	F	13'	yes
Birch Island	3	1	1	0	S	5'	no
Caribou Island	3	1	2	0	CR	10'	yes
Chickenbone E	2	3	0	1	S	-	-
Chickenbone W	2	6	0	3	S	-	-
Chippewa Harbor	3	2	4	1	F	7'	no
Daisy Farm	3	6	16	3	S	9'	no
Desor N	2	3	0	0	S	-	-
Desor S	2	7	0	3	S	-	-
Duncan Bay	3	1	2	0	F	6'	no
Duncan Narrows	3	1	2	0	F	6'	no
Feldtmann Lake	2	5	0	2	S	-	-
Grace Island	3	0	2	0	S	2' - 4'	yes
Hatchet Lake	2	5	0	3	S	-	-
Hay Bay	3	1	0	0	S	3' - 7'	yes
Huginnin Cove	3	5	0	0	S	-	-
Intermediate Lake	2	3	0	0	S	-	-
Island Mine	3	4	0	2	F	-	-
Lake Richie	2	4	0	2	S	-	-
Lake Richie/Canoe	2	3	0	0	S	-	-
Lake Whittlesey	2	3	0	0	S	-	-
Lane Cove	1*	5	0	0	S	-	-
Little Todd	2	4	0	0	F	-	-
Malone Bay	3	0	5	2	F	3' - 6'	yes
McCargoe Cove	3	3	6	3	CR	7'	no
Merritt Lane	3	1	1	0	S	8'	no
Moskey Basin	3	2	6	2	S	8'	no
Pickerel Cove	2	1	0	0	S	-	-
Rock Harbor	1*	11	9	3	S-W	-	-
Rock Harbor Marina	14	0	0	0	F-W	3' - 12'	yes
Siskiwit Bay	3	4	2	3	CR	2' - 6'	no
Three Mile	1*	4	8	3	S	9'	no
Tobin Harbor Dock	5	0	0	0	S	3' - 8'	yes
Todd Harbor	3	5	1	3	CR	2'	no
Tookers Island	3	0	2	0	S	7'	no
Washington Creek (Windigo)	3*	5	10	4	S-W	-	-
Windigo Dock	3	0	0	0	S	4' - 20'	yes
Wood Lake	2	3	0	0	S	-	-

*Rock Harbor, Three Mile, Lane Cove, & Washington Creek stay limit in effect 6/1 - 9/17.

Canoe Portages

Distance • Elevation Change • Details

- ① Malone Bay - Siskiwit Lake
0.3 mile, 40' Gradual Slope
- ② Siskiwit Lake - Intermediate Lake
0.4 mile, 40' Gradual ups and downs
- ③ Intermediate Lake - Lake Richie
0.6 mile, 120' Hilly and wooded
- ④ Wood Lake - Lake Whittlesey
0.6 mile, 80' Rolling
- ⑤ Lake Whittlesey - Chippewa Harbor
0.6 mile, 140' Steep grades and rocky
- ⑥ Chippewa Harbor - Lake Richie
1.2 miles, 160' Hilly
- ⑦ Moskey Basin - Lake Richie
2.0 miles, 120' Gradual but long
- ⑧ Lake Richie - Lake LeSage
0.6 mile, 100' Steep grades, wet
- ⑨ Lake LeSage - Lake Livermore
0.4 mile, 80' Steep grades, wet
- ⑩ Lake Livermore - Chickenbone Lake
0.2 mile, 40' Steep but short
- ⑪ Chickenbone Lake - McCargoe Cove
1.2 miles, 80' Hilly
- ⑫ Pickerel Cove
0.1 mile, 10' Short and sweet
- ⑬ Lane Cove - Stockly Bay
0.1 mile, 8' Short and sweet
- ⑭ Five Finger Bay - Duncan Bay
0.2 mile, 8' Short and sweet
- ⑮ Duncan Bay - Tobin Harbor
0.8 mile, 175' Extremely steep
- ⑯ Tobin Harbor - Rock Harbor
0.2 mile, 40' Gradual up and down



Ranger III
Houghton, MI, to Rock Harbor
73mi/118km
6 hours one-way

Seaplane
Hancock, MI, to Rock Harbor
71mi/114km
35-45 minutes one-way
Grand Marais, MN, to Rock Harbor
90mi/145km
45 minutes one-way

Rock Harbor Visitor Center
Icons for accessibility, wheelchair, stroller, baby carriage, and other services.

Rock Harbor Lodge
Water Taxi
Provides drop-off and pick-up services between Rock Harbor and McCargo Cove on the north shore and Rock Harbor and Malone Bay on the south shore. See page 10.

Isle Royale Queen IV
Copper Harbor, MI, to Rock Harbor
56mi/90km
3.75 hours one-way

- Ranger station
- Self-guiding trail
- Store



Trail Mileages

Chickenbone E	Chickenbone W	Chippewa Harbor	Daisy Farm	Desor N	Desor S	Feldtmann Lake	Hatchet Lake	Huginnin Cove	Island Mine	Lake Richie	Lane Cove	Little Todd	Malone Bay	McCargo Cove	Moskey Basin	Rock Harbor	Siskiwit Bay	Three Mile	Todd Harbor	Washington Creek - Windigo	
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9.3	7.9	15.2	15.4	12.3	8.1	27.6	-	25.7	13.0	11.1	20.2	7.8	11.3	10.7	13.4	22.3	17.4	19.8	4.1	18.8	Hatchet Lake
30.3	29.1	36.4	37.3	14.4	14.7	12.8	25.7	-	10.0	32.3	41.2	19.1	24.9	31.8	34.6	44.4	14.4	41.7	24.8	4.0	Huginnin Cove
21.3	19.9	27.2	27.4	18.6	5.5	14.6	13.0	10.0	-	23.1	32.2	20.4	15.7	22.6	25.4	34.3	4.4	31.6	16.7	6.6	Island Mine
5.0	3.6	4.3	5.8	23.0	18.2	37.8	11.1	32.3	23.1	-	12.7	18.5	21.4	6.3	2.3	12.9	27.5	10.2	13.0	28.9	Lake Richie
10.9	12.7	16.6	6.9	30.8	27.3	46.7	20.2	41.2	32.2	12.7	-	26.5	30.5	13.0	10.8	6.9	36.6	4.6	19.5	38.3	Lane Cove
15.6	16.2	22.6	21.5	5.7	15.5	26.1	7.8	19.1	20.4	18.5	26.5	-	18.7	13.5	22.1	28.6	24.8	25.9	7.0	17.3	Little Todd
19.6	18.2	25.7	27.2	23.2	10.8	30.3	11.3	24.9	15.7	21.4	30.5	18.7	-	20.9	23.7	34.3	20.1	31.6	15.0	21.5	Malone Bay
2.3	2.7	10.6	8.2	18.0	17.7	37.1	10.7	31.8	22.6	6.3	13.0	13.5	20.9	-	8.4	15.3	27.0	12.6	6.7	28.4	McCargo Cove
7.3	5.9	6.2	3.9	25.3	20.5	40.1	13.4	34.6	25.4	2.3	10.8	22.1	23.7	8.4	-	11.0	29.8	8.3	15.1	31.0	Moskey Basin
13.3	14.8	16.8	7.1	33.1	29.4	49.0	22.3	44.4	34.3	12.9	6.9	28.6	34.3	15.3	11.0	-	38.7	2.7	22.2	40.1	Rock Harbor
25.7	24.3	31.6	31.8	23.0	9.9	10.3	17.4	14.4	4.4	27.5	36.6	24.8	20.1	27.0	29.8	38.7	-	36.0	21.1	11.0	Siskiwit Bay
10.5	12.5	14.1	4.4	30.4	26.7	46.3	19.8	41.7	31.6	10.2	4.6	25.9	31.6	12.6	8.3	2.7	36.0	-	19.5	37.8	Three Mile
8.7	9.3	17.3	14.9	11.4	11.8	31.8	4.1	24.8	16.7	13.0	19.5	7.0	15.0	6.7	15.1	22.2	21.1	19.5	-	23.0	Todd Harbor
27.1	25.7	33.0	33.2	12.6	11.3	8.8	18.8	4.0	6.6	28.9	38.3	17.3	21.5	28.4	31.0	40.1	11.0	37.8	23.0	-	Washington Creek

Things to Do

Hiking

Miles of trail wind through forests and hug the shoreline, climb steeply to ridgetop views, and descend into wetlands. Ninety-nine percent of the park's land base is designated wilderness that beckons you to explore.

Camping

Thirty-six campgrounds are scattered throughout the park. Campsites are accessible only by foot or watercraft. All campgrounds have tent sites, outhouses, and are near a water source. Many of the campgrounds located on the Lake Superior shoreline offer docks, shelters, and picnic tables.

Camping Permits are required for all overnight stays at campgrounds, cross-country sites, docks, or at anchor.

Group Camping (seven or more people)

Advance reservations are required for any group or organization, including families and friends traveling together, bringing seven or more people to the island (see below).

Small-party Camping (six or fewer people)

All small-party campsites contain either tent sites or a three-sided shelter. Sites for individual small parties are available first-come, first-served. No reservations. Expect crowded campsites from mid-July through mid-September. Expect to have conversations about sharing sites.

How to Select a Campsite:

1. At a campground, camp at a designated tent site or occupy a shelter.
2. When all sites are occupied, use the identified overflow group campsite (if present).
3. When all sites are occupied, ask to share a tent site.
4. When all sites are occupied and there are no viable tent sites to share, ask to pitch your tent or hammock outside a shelter.
5. When options 1-4 are full, camp outside of campground per cross-country camping regulations and zone map.

Shelters: Shelters may not be reserved and may not be used solely for cooking or gear storage. Tents may be used inside shelters. Using nails, staples, tacks, and/or tape to attach items is prohibited.

Hammocks: In campgrounds, hammocks may only be used within the existing impacted area of designated sites and not in the surrounding trees. Hammocks may not be hung inside shelters. Permissible hammock locations may not be available; bring a tent. Choose trees with care; many cannot support a hammock. Hammock use must not damage trees.

Cross-Country Camping

Terrain and vegetation make off-trail hiking and camping difficult. Visit www.nps.gov/isro/planyourvisit/cross-country-camping.htm.

Group Camping (seven or more people)

Want to bring seven or more people to camp in the park? Advance reservations are required for any group or organization, including families and friends traveling together, bringing seven or more people to the island.

If your group exceeds ten people, you must split into two parties, each independent and traveling on separate itineraries. This means groups with small parties cannot camp in the same campground at the same time and cannot travel the same route within a half mile of each other.

Organizations may need a Commercial Use Authorization (see page 12). Organizations may not have more than twenty people camping on the island at any one time and are limited to eighty people a year.

Group leaders should carry medical information for each member including known allergies, medical conditions, and medications taken.

How to Make A Group Camping Reservation Request

1. All group camping reservations must be made in advance.
2. Check out the group camping website: www.nps.gov/isro/planyourvisit/group-camping-introduction.htm.



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Boating

Hundreds of islands and surrounding Lake Superior waters are within park boundaries. Numerous docks and anchorages provide access for power and sailboats.

Obtain a Permit: Overnight boaters need to permit ahead of time. Call (906) 482-0984.

Plan Ahead: All boaters should become familiar with information in the Isle Royale Boating Guide.

Visit www.nps.gov/isro/planyourvisit/boating-guide.htm.

Lake Superior offers challenging and often dangerous weather: fog, high winds, waves, and thunderstorms. Combine rocky reefs and limited safe harbors with Isle Royale's remoteness, and it pays for you, your crew, and your boat to be shipshape.

Prevent the Spread of Invasive Species: Vessel owners are legally responsible for invasive species decontamination prior to entering park waters (extending 4.5 miles into Lake Superior from the outermost land areas of the park). Learn how to decontaminate your vessel at stopaquaticinvasives.org/prevention.

Day Use: Boaters visiting the park or park waters for the day are required to pay entrance fees (see page 12) and are encouraged to fill out a day permit. Call (906) 482-0984.

Overnight Stays: Boaters staying overnight at anchor, at docks, or in campgrounds must obtain a permit.

Restricted Water Activities:

- Water skiing and personal watercraft including vessels referred to as Jet Skis, Waverunners, or Sea-dos are prohibited in all park waters.
- Vessels with motors (even if not in use) are prohibited on interior lakes and streams.

Quiet/No Wake Zones: These zones promote quality visitor experience by providing relatively tranquil, natural marine surroundings. Within the zone, vessels must not exceed 5 mph or create a wake in excess of surrounding seas (see pages 6 and 7).

Visit www.nps.gov/isro/planyourvisit/quiet-no-wake.htm.

On-Board Generators: The operation or use of permanently installed (by the boat manufacturer) on-board vessel generators is limited to specific times and locations.

Visit www.nps.gov/isro/planyourvisit/boating-guide.htm.

Portable Generators are prohibited in most areas of the park.

Fuel: Vessels carrying spare fuel in portable containers must use legally approved containers. Fuel may not be stored on docks.

Gasoline and diesel fuel are sold at Rock Harbor and Windigo when Isle Royale Resort stores are open (see page 10). Early and late season fuel may be obtained at Windigo and Mott Island if personnel are available.



Customs

All visitors intending to arrive at Isle Royale from Canada are encouraged to use the ROAM App to clear customs. Find more details at:

www.nps.gov/isro/planyourvisit/customs.htm.

For updates on current requirements visit www.cbp.gov or contact Grand Portage Customs and Border Patrol at (218) 475-2244. If unable to clear customs prior to your island trip, expect long wait times for customs officials to become available.

Things to Do

Paddling

With numerous lakes, bays, and islands, miles of waterways await for the experienced canoeist and kayaker.

Route Considerations: Lake Superior is well-known for its cold waters, fog, and sudden, wave-generating squalls. Small, open vessels are encouraged to use interior lake waterways instead.

Requirements: Every paddler must have a U.S. Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device. Wear it; your life may depend on it.

Prevent the Spread of Invasive Species

- Vessel owners are legally responsible for invasive species decontamination prior to entering park waters. Learn how to decontaminate your vessel at stopaquaticinvasives.org/prevention.
- Before moving from Lake Superior to interior waters, wipe down your boat and gear.

Weather: Consult the marine forecast at visitor centers before embarking. Be prepared to adjust your schedule. A portable marine radio is recommended for overnight trips.

Interior Lake Canoe Routes and Portages: Portages are marked with a letter "P" on a post (see page 6).

Portaging Devices are not allowed in wilderness.

Boat Rentals are available at Windigo and Rock Harbor. Contact Isle Royale Resorts for more information (see page 10).



Fishing

With its multitude of reefs and bays on Lake Superior and its numerous interior lakes and streams, Isle Royale provides varied opportunities for recreational fishing.

Prevent the Spread of Invasive Species

- Before your island trip, clean fishing gear and change line spools.
- When moving from Lake Superior to interior waters, clean gear and change line spools.

Lake Superior Waters

- A Michigan fishing license is required for fishing in Lake Superior, including bays and harbors, and when transporting fish from island to mainland. Youth age 16 years or younger may fish without a license.
- Transporting fish or fish parts for use as bait to the park is prohibited. Possession or use of bait for fishing within Lake Superior park waters is limited to fish and/or fish parts caught within park waters.

Interior Lakes and Streams

- Licenses are not required to fish Isle Royale's interior waters.
- Barbless hooks and artificial lures only in all interior lakes and streams.

Possession Limits are usually the same as those set by the State of Michigan. Refer to Michigan fishing regulations for possession limits and detailed license requirements for Lake Superior.

Fishing Licenses: 24-hour licenses may not be available on island. Purchase a Michigan fishing license in advance, and download a copy of the Michigan Fishing Guide at www.michigan.gov/dnr.

Disposal of Fish Remains: Eliminate potential for attracting and feeding wildlife by reducing unsightly fish remains and odors. Clean fish away from docks and campgrounds. Do not throw remains into shallow water, to gulls, or to other wildlife. To dispose of remains:

- At Rock Harbor and Windigo, use the fish cleaning station.
- At other Lake Superior locations, deposit chopped remains (pieces 4" or less) into water at least 50' in depth.
- At interior lakes, deposit chopped remains (pieces 4" or less) into deep water via canoe or move at least 200' (75 steps) from campground and throw chopped remains as far as possible into deep water.

Fish Consumption Advisory: Fish in some interior lakes show elevated mercury levels. Fish in Lake Superior show elevated levels of PFAS (forever chemicals). [Review safe fish consumption guidelines.](#)

Diving

Experienced divers can explore the National Park Service's most intact collection of shipwrecks.

Dive Permits are required. Each diver must permit at Houghton, Rock Harbor, or Windigo before diving.

Prevent the Spread of Invasive Species: Wash all gear in warm, chlorinated tap water. Dry for seven days before entering park waters.

To learn more visit: www.nps.gov/isro/planyourvisit/scuba-diving.htm.

Community Science

Help Isle Royale collect data about important pollinator species. During your island adventure, record sightings of butterflies and moths, then share them.

How to Participate

Join iNaturalist and become a member of the Isle Royale Pollinators project.

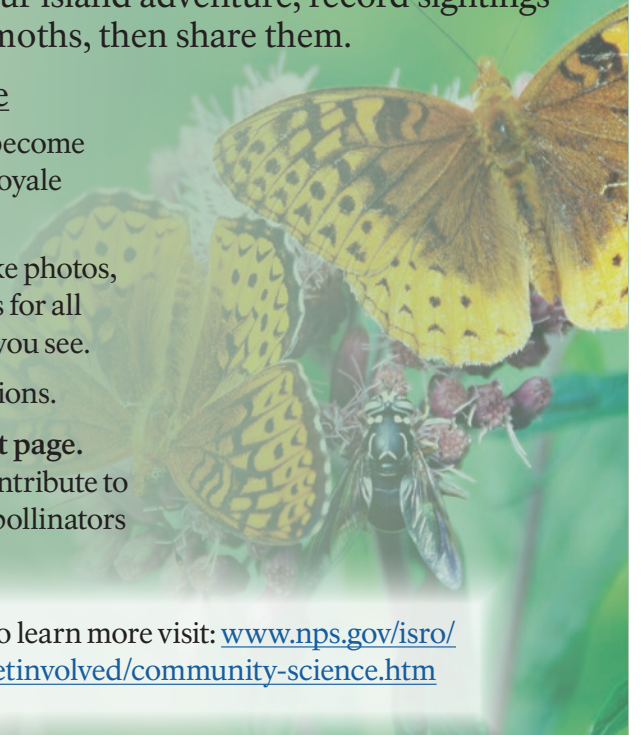
Use your phone to take photos, coordinates, and notes for all butterflies and moths you see.

Upload your observations.

Watch the iNaturalist page. Your fieldwork will contribute to the understanding of pollinators across Isle Royale.



To learn more visit: www.nps.gov/isro/getinvolved/community-science.htm



Fishing Regulations

Species	Season	Minimum Size	Daily Possession Limit	Note
Lake Trout, Rainbow Trout, and Salmon in Lake Superior	All Year	10" except 15" for Lake Trout	5 in any combination, but no more than 3 Lake Trout - only one Lake Trout 34" or greater	*1, *2
Lake Trout in Siskiwit Lake	April 16 - Oct 31			*2, *3, *4
Coaster Brook Trout in Lake Superior	Last Saturday in April - Labor Day	N/A	Catch and release only - No possession allowed.	*1
Brook Trout in Streams and Hidden Lake	Last Saturday in April - Labor Day	N/A	Catch and release only - No possession allowed.	*3, *4
Rainbow Trout in Streams		7"	5 fish with no more than 3 fish over 15"	
Lake Herring (Cisco) and Lake Whitefish in Interior Lakes	April 16 - Oct 31	N/A	Catch and release only	*3, *4
Yellow Perch in Lake Superior and Interior Lakes		No minimum size	50 Recommend Daily Limit of 10	
Northern Pike in Lake Superior and Interior Lakes	May 15 - Oct 31	Lake Superior 24" Interior no min size, 30" max	5 in any combination, but no more than 2 Northern Pike	*3, *4
Walleye in Lake Superior and Interior Lakes		15"		

Review the [Michigan Fishing Guide](#) for additional fish species, seasons, creel limits, and 2023 regulation updates and changes.

- *1 Park boundaries extend 4.5 miles into Lake Superior from the outermost land areas.
- *2 For additional trout/salmon fishing information, review the Michigan Fishing Guide.
- *3 Artificial lure means any lure or fly manufactured in imitation of, or as a substitute for, natural bait. It is unlawful to use or possess live bait, dead or preserved bait, organic or processed food, or scented material on interior lakes and streams.
- *4 Only barbless hooks may be used for fishing in park interior lakes and streams. Barbed hooks are only allowed in Lake Superior waters.



Visitor Centers and Programs

Check local bulletin boards for updated information and program schedules.

ROCK HARBOR	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Rock Harbor Visitor Center Information, books, maps, camping permits, dive permits, passes, ranger program schedules.	6/4 – 9/16: Daily 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Prior to 6/4 and after 9/16: Open intermittently						
THE SANDY TOURS FROM ROCK HARBOR	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The trails on tours are rocky and uneven with some steep climbs and descents; trails may be slippery. Be prepared for cold temperatures and rain.	Tours operate 6/6 through 9/12. Obtain tickets at the lodge office. Rates available at the lodge. Water Bus service available with some tours. Contact Rock Harbor Lodge.						
Hidden Lake/Lookout Louise (\$) A 4-mile boat trip with a 2-mile round trip hike up to Lookout Louise for views of Canada. Return on the boat or hike 9.4 miles back to Rock Harbor.			9:00 am to 12:30 pm (Water Bus)		9:00 am to 12:30 pm (Water Bus)		
Passage Island (\$) An 8-mile boat tour crosses a popular shipping lane. The 2-mile round trip hike leads to Passage Island Lighthouse.	1:30 pm to 6:00 pm			9:00 am to 1:30 pm		1:30 pm to 6:00 pm	
Edisen Fishery and Rock Harbor Light (\$) A 6-mile boat tour to the historic commercial fishery and a quarter-mile hike to enjoy the Rock Harbor Lighthouse exhibits.			2:00 pm to 6:00 pm (Water Bus)		2:00 pm to 6:00 pm (Water Bus)		9:00 am to 1:30 pm (Water Bus)
Raspberry Island/Sunset Cruise (\$) A 1-mile hike around Raspberry Island for scenic views of shoreline, forest, and bog. Then cruise around Blake Point to view Canada and enjoy a Lake Superior sunset (after Aug. 15, cruise only).			8:00 pm to sunset in June - July, 7:30 pm in Aug-September	2:30 pm to 5:30 pm Raspberry Island only		8:00 pm to sunset in June - July, 7:30 pm in Aug-September	
WINDIGO	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Windigo Visitor Center Information, books, maps, camping permits, dive permits, passes, ranger program schedules.	6/4 – 9/16: Daily 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Prior to 6/4 and after 9/16: Open intermittently						
HOUGHTON	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Houghton Visitor Center Information, planning, books, maps, <i>Ranger III</i> and group camping reservations, dive permits, boater camping permits, and passes.	5/29 - 9/16: Monday through Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm; Saturday 10:00 am to 5:00 pm 9/17 - 10/31: Monday through Friday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm; closed federal holidays. Closed for Winter Season beginning 11/1/2023						
Keweenaw Waterway Cruises (\$) Enjoy a 3-hour afternoon Keweenaw Waterway Cruise aboard <i>Ranger III</i> . For reservations call 906-482-0984.					7/6, 7/20 12:30 pm		
ISLE ROYALE & KEWEENAW WORKSHOPS							
The Isle Royale & Keweenaw Parks Association (IRKPA) promotes the public's understanding and appreciation of Isle Royale National Park and Keweenaw National Historical Park through education and research.	During the summer months, IRKPA hosts multi-day workshops focused on local botany and night sky photography. More workshop information: www.irkpa.org/workshops .						

Isle Royale Resorts

Rock Harbor

Lakeside Lodge Rooms

Sixty rooms available; each accommodates four and offers private bath. Open 6/6 through night of 9/12.

Housekeeping Cabins

Twenty duplex cottages accommodate six and are furnished with kitchenettes, utensils, dishware, private bath, double bed, and one bunk bed. Open 5/26 through night of 9/12.

Gift Shop and Dockside Store

Handcrafted gifts, apparel, postcards, souvenirs, daily fishing licenses, and tackle. Store offers camping, hiking, and boating supplies, groceries, freeze-dried foods, fishing tackle, stove fuel, showers, laundry, and sundries. Gift Shop open 6/6 through 9/12; Dockside Store open 5/26 through 9/12.

Greenstone Grill & Lighthouse Restaurant

Everyone welcome for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Offering grab-and-go meals and hearty specials. Grill open 5/26 through 6/5 with limited menu. Full service opens 6/6 through breakfast on 9/13.

Marina

450 feet of dock space, accommodating boats up to 65 feet. Electrical and fresh water hook-up, sewage pump-out, gasoline and diesel fuel, motorboat, canoe, and kayak rental. Services open 5/26 through 9/12.

Fishing Charters

Charters are fully equipped for catching lake trout and salmon. Open 6/6 through 9/12.

Water Taxis

Provides drop-off and pick-up services between Rock Harbor and McCargoe Cove on the north shore and Rock Harbor and Malone Bay on the south shore. Weather dependent. Available 5/26 through 9/12.

Windigo

Windigo Store and Marina

Groceries, grab-and-go, quick service menu, camping supplies, and gifts. Marina offers gasoline, diesel, pump-out service, and motorboat, canoe and kayak rental. Showers and laundry available. Open 6/6 through 9/9.



Windigo Camper Cabins

Two rustic cabins; each accommodates up to six and is furnished with table, chairs, full size futon, bunk beds with mattresses, electrical outlets and lighting. Each has a picnic table and propane grill. Water spigot and outhouse are nearby. Open 6/6 through night of 9/9.

Contact Isle Royale Resorts

www.rockharborlodge.com

Reservations
Phone: 877-841-1064

On Island Services
Phone: 906-337-4993

Email
IsleRoyale-CustomerService@aramark.com



From Houghton, Michigan



From Copper Harbor, Michigan



From Grand Portage, Minnesota



From Grand Portage, Minnesota



From Michigan & Minnesota



Fares and schedules are subject to change.

Ranger III

6 hours one-way to Rock Harbor, NPS owned and operated.

Schedule (eastern time)

Outbound Island Trips

Houghton to Rock Harbor 9:00 am
5/30–9/12.....T,F
Except Windigo Trip Days

Houghton to Windigo 9:00 am
6/13, 7/11, 8/8.....T

Inbound Island Trips

Rock Harbor to Houghton 9:00 am
6/1.....Th
6/3–9/13.....W,Sat
Except Windigo Trip Days

Windigo to Houghton 9:00 am
6/14, 7/12, 8/9.....W

Fares One-Way

Adult.....\$80.00
Child(1–15).....\$40.00
Infant(under 1).....Free
Boat (less than 18'01").....\$125.00
Boat (18'01" to 20'00").....\$200.00
Canoe/Kayak.....\$35.00
Canoe/Kayak (over 18ft/80lbs)\$70.00
100 lbs. gear per passenger.....Free
Freight after 100 lbs.....\$12.00/100wt.

Reservations

Payment required for confirmed reservation. Reservations accepted on or after January 2.

Cancellations

Refunds, minus a 15% processing fee, if cancellation received 3 days prior to sailing. No refund within 3 days of sailing.

Amenities

Free parking • Orientation and permits issued onboard • Programs

Contact Information

www.nps.gov/isro
(906) 482-0984
ISRO_Ranger3Reserve@nps.gov

No Ranger III Grill

Bring your own food and beverage for the 6-hour voyage.

Isle Royale Queen IV

3.75 hours one-way to Rock Harbor, concession operated.

Schedule (eastern time)

•Copper Harbor 8:00 am
•Rock Harbor 2:45 pm
5/14–6/2.....M,F
6/5–6/30.....M, T, Th, F, Sat
7/1–7/31.....M, T, Th, F, Sat, Sun
8/1–8/20.....Every Day
8/21–9/10.....M, T, Th, F, Sat, Sun
9/11–9/29.....M, F

Fares One-Way

•Adult.....\$80.00
•Child (1–15).....\$57.50
All Season
•Infant (under 1).....Free
•Canoes/Kayaks.....\$30.00
•Double Kayaks.....\$40.00
•Inflatable Boats.....\$15.00
•70 lbs. gear per person.....Free

Reservations

Online reservations available at www.isleroyale.com. Phone reservations also taken. Full-fare deposit required. Canoes and kayaks require reservations.

Cancellations

Refund is 85% if received prior to 2 weeks before sailing. No refund within 2 weeks of sailing. If canceling a group of 10 or more, one month notice is required.

Miscellaneous

Parking fee • Freight, canoes, etc. carried for passengers only • Baggage limited to 70 lbs. per passenger

Contact Information

The Isle Royale Line, Inc.
www.isleroyale.com
(906) 289-4437
isleroyalequeen@gmail.com

Voyageur II

2 hours to Windigo one-way, 5 hours Windigo to Rock Harbor one-way, concession operated.

Schedule (central time)

•Grand Portage to Rock Harbor via Windigo/McCargoe Cove/Belle Isle
7:30 am (8:30 am EDT)
5/13–5/28.....W, Sat
5/29–9/17.....M, W, Sat
9/21–9/28.....W
•Rock Harbor to Grand Portage via Daisy Farm/Chippewa Harbor/Malone Bay/Windigo 8:00 am (9:00 am EDT)
5/13–5/28.....Th, Sun
5/29–9/18.....T, Th, Sun
9/22–9/17.....Th
•Windigo Round Trip
9/23–10/1.....Sat, Sun
Grand Portage to Windigo.....8:00 am
Windigo to Grand Portage.....1:00 pm
.....(2:00 pm EDT)

Fares One-Way

Grand Portage to Windigo
•Adult.....\$87.00
•Child (4–15).....\$77.00
•Child (3 and under).....Free
Grand Portage to any same-day stop beyond Windigo or any same-day stop beyond Windigo to Grand Portage
•Adult.....\$110.00
•Child (4–15).....\$105.00
Inter-island travel between various same-day island stops
•Adult.....\$71.00–86.00
•Child (4–15).....\$69.00–79.00
All Season
Canoe, Kayak.....\$42.00
40 lbs. gear per passenger.....Free
Additional freight..\$45.00 up to 100 lbs.

Reservations

Payment required for confirmed reservations.

Cancellations

Refund is 85% of fare, provided cancellation is received at least 2 full weeks prior to departure.

Miscellaneous

Parking fee • Fishing poles must be in protective cases

Contact Information

Grand Portage Isle Royale Transportation Line, Inc.
www.isleroyaleboats.com
(218) 600-0765 (May - Sept)
reservations@isleroyaleboats.com

Sea Hunter III

1.5 hours one-way to Windigo, concession operated.

Schedule (central time)

•Grand Portage to Windigo
8:30 am (9:30 am EDT)
6/7–7/8.....W, F, Sat
7/12–8/13.....W, Th, F, Sat, Sun
8/16–9/2.....W, F, Sat
•Windigo to Grand Portage
2:00 pm (3:00 pm EDT)
6/7–7/8.....W, F, Sat
7/12–8/13.....W, Th, F, Sat, Sun
8/16–9/2.....W, F, Sat

Day Trip Round Trip

Adult.....\$99.00
Child(4–15).....\$91.00
Child(3 and under).....Free

Fares One-Way

Adult.....\$87.00
Child(4–15).....\$77.00
Child(3 and under).....Free
Canoe, Kayak.....\$45.00
40 lbs. gear per passenger.....Free
Additional freight..\$42.00 up to 100 lbs.

Reservations

Payment required for confirmed reservations.

Cancellations

Refund is 85% of fare, provided cancellation is received at least 2 full weeks prior to departure. Check with office for group cancellation policy.

Miscellaneous

Parking fee • Fishing poles must be in protective cases • Sightseeing en route

Contact Information

Grand Portage Isle Royale Transportation Line, Inc.
www.isleroyaleboats.com
(218) 600-0765 (May - Sept)
reservations@isleroyaleboats.com

Seaplane

From Hancock, Michigan

Schedule

35 - 45 minutes to Windigo or Rock Harbor each way, concession operated
Cessna 206 and DeHavilland Beaver.
5/21–9/16.....Daily

Fares (per person)

Roundtrip.....\$360.00
One-way.....\$250.00
Inter-island.....\$142.00
Infant (under 2)Free

From Grand Marais, Minnesota

Schedule

30 minutes to Windigo each way, 45 minutes to Rock Harbor each way, concession operated
Cessna 206.
5/21–9/16.....Daily

Fares (per person)

Grand Marais to Windigo
•Round trip.....\$340.00
•One-way.....\$230.00
Grand Marais to Rock Harbor
•Round trip.....\$440.00
•One-way.....\$300.00
Arrive Rock Harbor, Depart Windigo.....\$390.00
Arrive Windigo, Depart Rock Harbor.....\$390.00
Inter-island.....\$142.00
Infant (under 2)Free

Reservations

Payment required for confirmed reservation • Reservation changes..\$25

Cancellations

Full refund of fare, provided cancellation received at least fifteen days prior to departure.

Miscellaneous

Parking fee • Planes accommodate up to six passengers • Baggage is limited to 45 lbs. per person • Planes cannot carry stove fuel; selected fuels are available upon park arrival

Contact Information

Isle Royale Seaplanes
www.isleroyalseaplanes.com
(906) 483-4991
info@isleroyalseaplanes.com



Your Fees at Work

Fees you pay to visit Isle Royale remain in the park and are primarily used for trail and dock maintenance.

Projects Completed in 2022

- Rebuilt 400 feet of boardwalk on the Indian Portage Trail from Chippewa Harbor to Lake Richie.
- Rebuilt 200 feet of boardwalk and enhanced erosion control on the Greenstone Ridge Trail between Daisy Farm and East Chickenbone Campgrounds.
- Rehabilitated the East Huginnin Cove Trail including bridge repair, brushing, and erosion control.



Support Our Parks

Isle Royale & Keweenaw Parks Association

Visit www.irkpa.org or call 906-483-8877



Contacts

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Houghton, MI 49931-1869

Phone: 906-482-0984

Fax: 906-487-7170

Facebook

www.facebook.com/isleroyalnps

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Email for General Information

ISRO_ParkInfo@nps.gov

Emergency use only

(440) 546-5945

Rock Harbor Lodge

www.rockharborlodge.com

Reservations

877-841-1064

On Island Services

906-337-4993

Email

IsleRoyale-CustomerService@aramark.com

Weather Forecast

for Isle Royale

www.weather.gov/mqt

Keweenaw Convention and

Visitors Bureau

www.visitkeweenaw.com

906-337-4579

Minnesota's Grand Marais

Visitor Information Center

www.visitcookcounty.com

888-922-5000

The Isle Royale & Keweenaw Parks Association (IRKPA) is the nonprofit partner of Isle Royale National Park and Keweenaw National Historical Park.

Become a Member

Membership gives you the satisfaction of supporting the parks you love and provides benefits, including a 10% discount on store purchases. Over the last five years, IRKPA has given more than \$100,000 to Isle Royale National Park and Keweenaw National Historical Park. Join online or at a visitor center.

IRKPA Store Locations

- Calumet Visitor Center
- Houghton Visitor Center
- Rock Harbor Visitor Center
- Windigo Visitor Center
- www.irkpa.org/shop



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Research Reads



Restoring the Balance, J. Vucetich...\$52.00
Wolf Island, D. Mech.....\$24.95

Take Home A Memory



14 oz camper mug, handmade in Minnesota by Deneen Pottery.....\$26.95

Waterproof Trail Maps



Reduced size USGS map.....\$11.95
National Geographic map.....\$14.95

Paying Park Fees? Credit Only.

Fees & Passes	Rates
Daily Entrance Fee	\$7 per person per day to enter or remain in the park. Children 15 and younger are exempt.
Isle Royale Season Pass	\$60, valid from April 16 through October 31 of the year indicated. Pass covers fees for the pass holder and up to three adults traveling with the pass holder (four total).
Federal Lands Passes	Access, Annual, Military, and Senior Passes are honored. Pass covers fees for the pass holder and up to three adults traveling with the pass holder (four total).
4th Grade Pass	Through August 31, 2023, entrance fees will be waived for US students in 4th grade (and up to three accompanying adults). Student must present paper voucher or pass upon arrival. Go to everykidoutdoors.gov to receive a voucher.

Commercial Groups, Special Use, Filming

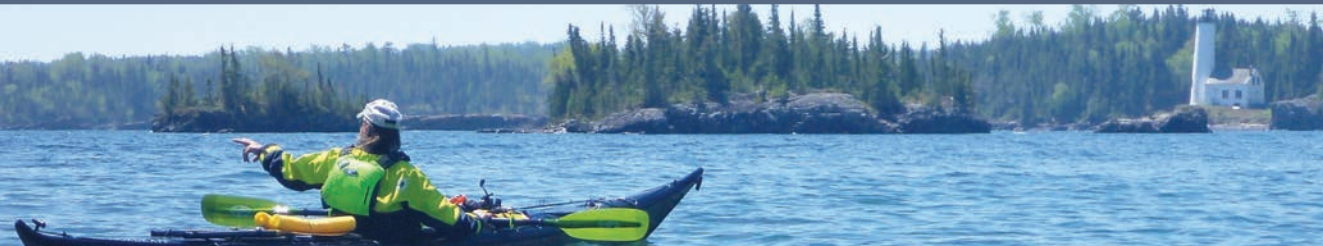
If you want to operate a business in the park, you will need a Commercial Use Authorization (CUA).

Any individual, corporation, or organization that generates taxable income from providing services such as guided backpacking trips, guided kayaking trips, fishing charters, and photography workshops in the park must first obtain a CUA. Non-profit and educational institutions also require a CUA.

Commercial still photography, filming, and special events (e.g., weddings) require a Special Use Permit.

Memorial Permits are required for scattering ashes.

For more information visit <https://www.nps.gov/isro/getinvolved/dobusinesswithus.htm>



Pay Park Fees Online

Visit pay.gov (search *Isle Royale*). Select the Individual Daily Pass or Season Pass Fees. Print your receipt and show upon park arrival.