



The Keweenaw Guide



Children learn about history with fun, hands-on activities.

A Partnership for the Future

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO, A GROUP OF PEOPLE WANTED to preserve the region's copper mining heritage. When we shared this idea with the National Park Service (NPS), they didn't know how to respond. The NPS was unable to own thousands of private homes or the downtown business districts that are vital to the unique Keweenaw copper story. We as a community did not want to be involved in a new brand of paternalism, trading in the copper company ownership of the past for new federal ownership. These concerns and desires continued to contradict many preconceived ideas of what a traditional national park could and should be.

How could we preserve the history of this area, but still maintain the pride and character that makes the Keweenaw so special? The solution came to Mr. Burt Boyum and me as we ate breakfast together one morning. Burt drew a circle on a napkin and divided it into eight segments that each represented a different part of the story.

We took that sketch to a morning meeting with the NPS and explained that this park must interpret the links between people, land and water, between cultures, geology, technology and industrialization, between community institutions and corporations. Such a park would require active and continued participation by those living on the peninsula. Eventually, with the help of a few NPS staff, the park service agreed to this new type

of park. Keweenaw National Historical Park (NHP) would be a park of the people and by the people where locals would retain ownership and have major responsibilities.

This year, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Keweenaw NHP, is a testament to the powerful nature of our partnership. Local Heritage Sites have benefitted from grants and technical assistance, allowing them to preserve the history of the area through exhibits and building restorations, and to start conversations about the different experiences that make up the Keweenaw's story. The park represents a rich history of immigration, mining technology, early people and cultures, labor, business and economics, environment and perseverance.

Hundreds of stories have yet to be told. Hundreds of properties and landscapes need attention. As a partnership park, our business is to continue developing these collaborations with our wisdom, our muscles, our energies and our endowments. Keweenaw National Historical Park needs you. Your continued support and participation will create an even more beautiful peninsula for generations to come. Thank you for your help in making Keweenaw National Historical Park a reality, and we are excited to see where the next quarter century takes us!

By: Bob Langseth, Park Founder and Board Chair of the Keweenaw National Historical Park Advisory Commission

Stay Connected



Want to learn more? The National Park Service website, www.nps.gov, connects you to amazing vistas, educational opportunities, current news, and events happening in parks across the nation. To find us, go to www.nps.gov/kewe.

Social media is another great way to stay in touch. This venue not only allows you to get instant updates about the park and community activities, but also gives you the opportunity to share your thoughts and ideas with us. Several times a week we post content that highlights our history, remarkable resources, and shows where you might find us across the Keweenaw. When you have time, look for us at www.facebook.com/keweenawnhp, twitter.com/KeweenawNPS, and [instagram.com/keweenawnps](https://www.instagram.com/keweenawnps).

Become a Junior Ranger



Are you 8 years or older? You can become a Junior Ranger by picking up a free book and having fun completing the pages. Once you are done, bring your completed book back to the visitor center or park headquarters where a ranger will review your book and award you a badge and sticker.



Here's where to find the Junior Ranger book:

- Calumet Visitor Center
- Park Headquarters (25970 Red Jacket Road in Calumet)
- Keweenaw NHP Information Desk at the Quincy Mine Gift Shop
- Online at the park webpage



Keweenaw National Historical Park
25970 Red Jacket Road
Calumet, MI 49913
Park Headquarters: 906-337-3168
Calumet Visitor Center: 906-483-3176
Fax: 906-337-3169
Website: www.nps.gov/kewe
Social Media:
www.facebook.com/keweenawNHP
twitter.com/KeweenawNPS
[instagram.com/keweenawnps](https://www.instagram.com/keweenawnps)

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The National Park Service cares for the
special places saved by the American
people so that all may experience our
heritage.

Visitor Services and Facilities



FOOD AND RESTAURANTS
A variety of restaurants and
grocery stores are located
throughout the Keweenaw Peninsula.



CAMPING
Camping options are available
across the Keweenaw Peninsula.
Community-operated and
private campgrounds are also available. For
more information, contact the Keweenaw
Convention and Visitors Bureau at
1-800-338-7982 or visit
www.keweenaw.info.



LODGING
A full range of lodging can be
found across the Keweenaw
Peninsula. Contact the
Keweenaw Convention and Visitors Bureau
for more information 1-800-338-7982 or
www.keweenaw.info.

SPECIAL EVENTS

2017 marks Keweenaw NHP's 25th
Anniversary! Watch for special events
including parades, festivals, musical
performances, races, and more. Check the
schedule of events at nps.gov/kewe.

Accessibility



The Calumet Visitor Center
and the information desk at
Quincy Mine are accessible.
Some National Park Service facilities
located in historic structures, as well as
several Keweenaw Heritage Sites, are not
accessible at this time. Information about
which sites have accessible facilities is
located in the centerfold of the newspaper.
Sites indicated as accessible may require
assistance in certain areas. Other parts of
the site may not be accessible. Contact sites
directly for further information on
accessibility prior to visiting.

KEWEENAW NHP INFORMATION DESK



Located at the entrance to the Quincy Mine
Gift Shop, this information desk is a source
for travel and trip planning information
about the park and Keweenaw Heritage
Sites. Staffing varies and depends on the
season.



CALUMET VISITOR CENTER



Explore the historic structure and two
floors of interactive and accessible exhibits
and audio-visual programs, including *Risk
and Resilience*, a 14-minute film about the
area's history, people, and the park.
Assisted listening devices available, as well
as closed captioning. Bookstore purchases
(books, games, posters, postcards, shirts,
hats, patches, and more) support the park.
Located at 98 Fifth Street in Calumet.
Please call 906-483-3176 or visit the park
website at www.nps.gov/kewe for the
latest information on days and hours
of operation. Let park rangers provide area
information to help you plan your visit.



Keweenaw Mileage Chart

	Hanka Homestead	Calumet/Laurium	Central	Chassell	Copper Harbor	Delaware	Eagle Harbor	Eagle River	Greenland	Hancock	Houghton	Lake Linden	Ontonagon	Phoenix	Quincy Hill	South Range	Victoria	Porcupine MWSP
Hanka Homestead	-	35	53	15	70	58	59	51	60	24	22	36	73	49	26	55	72	89
Calumet/Laurium	35	-	18	20	35	23	24	16	51	11	13	4	51	14	11	22	63	82
Central Mine	53	18	-	38	17	5	14	6	69	29	31	22	55	4	29	40	81	100
Chassell Heritage	15	20	38	-	55	43	44	36	45	9	7	21	58	34	11	12	57	74
Copper Harbor	70	35	17	55	-	12	14	22	86	41	43	39	72	21	46	57	98	117
Delaware	58	23	5	43	12	-	19	11	74	36	38	27	60	9	34	45	86	105
Eagle Harbor	59	24	14	44	14	19	-	8	75	35	37	28	88	10	35	46	87	106
Eagle River	51	16	6	36	22	11	8	-	67	27	29	20	80	2	27	38	79	98
Adventure Mine	60	51	69	45	86	74	75	67	-	40	38	52	13	65	42	33	12	29
Hancock	24	11	29	9	46	36	35	27	40	-	2	12	53	25	2	7	52	69
Houghton	22	13	31	7	43	38	37	29	38	2	-	14	51	27	4	5	50	67
Lake Linden	36	4	22	21	39	27	28	20	52	12	14	-	65	37	14	19	64	81
Ontonagon	73	51	55	58	72	60	88	80	13	53	51	65	-	78	55	46	16	16
Phoenix	49	14	5	34	21	9	10	2	65	25	27	37	78	-	25	36	77	96
Quincy Hill	26	11	29	11	46	34	35	27	42	2	4	14	55	25	-	11	54	71
Copper Range	55	22	40	12	57	45	46	38	33	7	5	19	46	36	11	-	45	62
Old Victoria	72	63	81	57	98	86	87	79	12	52	50	64	16	77	54	45	-	32
Porcupine MWSP	89	82	97	74	115	105	106	98	29	69	67	81	16	96	71	62	32	-

Photo by Nathan Miller

Thank You!

HOSTING OVER 400 FOURTH GRADERS DURING 2 DAYS IS no easy task, but that's what happened during the 2016 Copper TRACES event designed to reach the next generation of park stewards. Park volunteers were an essential part of the day's event. After completing volunteer training, they guided student groups through the Red Jacket Road construction zone, helped station leaders with hands-on, interactive learning stations, and ensured all students stayed safe and had fun. Volunteers also provided personal interactions and connections, helping to engage with enthusiastic young students and create a memorable park visit.



Students learn about geology at Copper TRACES.

Some of the Copper TRACES volunteers returned to staff the Park Service information desk at the Quincy Mine for the 2016 season. They greeted visitors, answered questions about the history of the area and provided park orientation.

As we look to the 2017 season and the next Copper TRACES, Keweenaw National Historical Park would like to thank all of the volunteers who made 2016 a resounding success.

There are many ways to volunteer. If you are interested in volunteering with Keweenaw National Historical Park, please contact Valerie Newman at (906)483-3028 or email: valerie_newman@nps.gov.

By Nick Clark, Interpretive Park Ranger

Like almost everything on Michigan's incomparable Upper Peninsula, Keweenaw National Historical Park is like no other national park. This park has no single gate; it is a collection of sites scattered over the Keweenaw Peninsula—each one a jewel box of American heritage well worth opening. The park works in concert with 21 Keweenaw Heritage Sites, community partners and hundreds of volunteers to preserve and interpret the story of the Keweenaw.



Copper Country is lush with stories of ordinary people who played an extraordinary role in shaping America. It is from this countryside that copper fueled an American Indian trade in red metal at least as far west as Alberta, Canada and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. Later, much of the copper for electrical systems that brought Americans from the lantern to the lightbulb was pried, pushed, and pulled from the Keweenaw by legions of miners. It was from Keweenaw forests that timber was harvested to meet the needs of a growing nation.

This fall marks the 25th anniversary of the establishment of this nontraditional national park. So this year, we celebrate the passion that the residents of the Keweenaw Peninsula have for their heritage. It was largely through their efforts that these places are being preserved. It is a gift from this generation to generations to come, in honor of generations past.

Wyndeth Davis, Superintendent

Tomorrow's Park Stewards

WHO ARE TOMORROW'S NATIONAL PARK STEWARDS? THEY are the youth of today—curious, enthusiastic, bright individuals that compose the next generation of park visitors and supporters. Today's youth need opportunities to connect with our nation's treasured places.

Keweenaw National Historical Park (Keweenaw NHP) is launching a new education program to create national park and community stewards. An Education Technician was hired at the end of 2016 to continue existing education initiatives and programs that are expanding Keweenaw NHP's reach throughout the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

Since 2016, the Every Kid in a Park (EKIP) program has provided fourth graders and their families with complimentary passes to visit national parks and other federally protected areas throughout their fourth grade school year. Keweenaw NHP rangers have been visiting fourth graders in Keweenaw, Houghton, Baraga, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Iron and Marquette counties to get them excited about their park visit and to distribute EKIP passes.

Another successful education program is Youth Historians. Third grade students from the Calumet-Laurium-Keweenaw Schools spend two afternoons a month exploring local history through hands-on activities, games and projects. These third graders use the tools of historians to delve into the past and learn more about their community's history and themselves—all while having fun!

Opportunities are not only limited to elementary students. Area high schoolers are using technology to change the way we see and think about the local community and its history. In 2016, Project GRACE (GIS Resources and Applications for Career Education) interns used Geographic Information Systems (GIS) software to create interactive maps about Keweenaw NHP that feature Keweenaw Heritage Sites, the popular #MissingintheCopperCountry program and Project SISU, a past



SEEDS students learn about water resources on the Portage Canal.

middle school summer program. Project GRACE is a partnership between the park, Michigan Technological University and Eastern Michigan University.

The SEEDS program (Seeking Ecology Education and Design Solutions) has also offered area high school students an opportunity for hands-on, preservation field work at Heritage Sites across the Keweenaw. Last year, the students worked on brush removal and minor landscape improvements; building repairs and maintenance tasks; along with museum collection salvage. 2017's field season promises to be just as full and productive!

These successful programs are just the beginning. As the park's education program develops, Keweenaw NHP hopes to continue instilling appreciation for the area's history in local youth, and developing connections that foster the national park stewards of tomorrow.

By Kathryn Keller, Education Technician

Keweenaw Heritage Sites



A.E. Seaman Mineral Museum

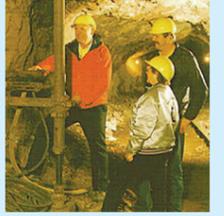


Discover the mineral heritage of the Keweenaw Peninsula native copper district and more at the A.E. Seaman Mineral Museum. The museum showcases minerals from the Great Lakes region and around the world.
Location: Michigan Technological University, 1404 E. Sharon Avenue, Houghton. Free parking at museum.
Open: January 10- April 30, Tuesday - Saturday, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
 May 1 - December 23, Monday - Saturday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Fees: \$6.00 adult, \$2.00 9-17 years, \$5.00 senior, \$3.00 student with ID, children 8 and under free with adult.
 (906) 487-2572 www.museum.mtu.edu



Delaware Copper Mine

At Delaware Mine, visitors can take a self-guided tour of one of the oldest underground copper mines on the Keweenaw Peninsula.
Location: Off U.S. Highway 41, 12 miles south of Copper Harbor
Open: Mid-May - mid-October, daily, 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM
Fees: \$11.00, Ages 13 & up; \$7.00, ages 6 thru 12, 5 & under free.
 (906) 289-4688 www.delawarecopperminetours.com



Adventure Mining Company

Visit the historic Adventure Mine and experience rappelling down a mine shaft, underground drilling and blasting workshops, or an easy guided tour. We accommodate all ages, skill levels, and interests. Our 60- and 90- minute guided tours and 3-hour rappell tours are offered daily. The 6-hour underground tours and workshops are by advance reservation.
Location: 200 Adventure Avenue, Greenland
Open: May 26 to mid-October, Monday - Saturday, 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM; Sunday, 11:00 AM to 6:00 PM (Closed Wednesdays after Labor Day)
Fees: 60-minute tour \$14.00 adults, \$7.50 children (6 to 12 years old), under 6 free. Contact for rates on other tour options.
 (906) 883-3371 www.adventuremine.com



Eagle Harbor Lighthouse and Museum

This site contains the lighthouse, keeper's quarters, and several museums. Nearby is the Rathbone schoolhouse and new Life-Saving Museum.
Location: Eagle Harbor
Open: Lighthouse & Museum, June 11 - October 8, 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM.
 July & August, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Sundays, 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM.
Fees: \$5.00 adults, 16 years & under free with adult.
 School & Life-Saving Museum, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM, June 11 - October 8.
 (906) 289-4990 www.keweenawhistory.org



Calumet Theatre



Opened in 1900, this historic proscenium arch opera house offers a variety of theatrical, musical and community events year-round. Guided and self-guided tours.
Location: 340 Sixth Street, Calumet
Open: Year round, Wednesday - Friday, 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM. Additional days and hours in summer (Guided tours - please call for availability)
Fees: Guided tour \$6.00 adults, \$3.00 children (3 to 15 years), under 3, free; Self-guided tour \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 children, under 3 free.
 (906) 337-2610 or (906) 337-2166 www.calumettheatre.com



Finnish American Heritage Center



Located on the campus of Finlandia University, the Finnish American Heritage Center houses the Finnish American Historical Archive and Museum, a theater, an art gallery, and the offices of *The Finnish American Reporter*. Regular performances and art exhibits highlight Finnish culture.
Location: 435 Quincy Street, Hancock
Open: All year, Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM
Fees: Free for Archives and museum, fee for scheduled performances.
 (906) 487-7302 www.finlandia.edu/fahc.html



Carnegie Museum

The Carnegie Museum of the Keweenaw shows changing exhibits about the area's cultural and natural history. Founded in 2006, the museum is housed in the former Houghton public library building which was built in 1910.
Location: 105 Huron Street, Houghton
Open: Year-round Tues. & Thur. 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Sat. 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM; July 5 - Sept. 2, Tues. - Fri. 12:00 PM to 5:00 PM, Sat. 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM
Fees: Free for exhibits, Fees for special events from \$10 - \$25 per person. Member discount.
 (906) 482-7140 www.carnegiekeweenaw.org



Fort Wilkins Historic State Park



The U.S. Army built Fort Wilkins in 1844 to keep the peace in Michigan's Copper Country. It now serves as an example of mid-19th century army life on the northern frontier. The park also includes the Copper Harbor Lighthouse along with the 1848 light keeper's house and interpretive trails. Lighthouse tours are closed summer 2017.
Location: 15223 U.S. Highway 41, Copper Harbor
Open: Daily, 8:00 AM to dusk. Buildings open May 15 - October 16. Living history role players in the Fort from June 17 - August 18.
Fees: Michigan Recreation Passport required.
 (906) 289-4215 www.michigan.gov/historicfortwilkins



Central Mine Site

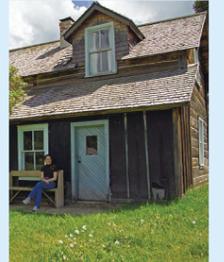


This site tells the story of one of the Keweenaw's most successful mines and of the over 1200 people who lived here. Two homes are open for self-guided tours. An established trail winds across the site.
Location: Just off U.S. Highway 41.
Open: Visitor center - June 11 thru October 8, daily, 9:00 to 5:00 PM
Fees: Donations appreciated
 (906) 289-4990 www.keweenawhistory.org



Hanka Homestead Museum

Herman Hanka settled here with his family after he was injured in a copper mining accident. Volunteers provide guided tours of this 1920s-era Finnish farm. A self-guided brochure is also available. Call ahead for large groups.
Location: Six miles west of U.S. Highway 41, off Tower Road, Pelkie
Open: Memorial Day - Labor Day, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays, 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM. September-October after Labor Day: Saturday-Sunday 12:00 - 4:00 PM
Fees: Adults \$4.00, ages 13-17 \$1.00, 12 and under free.
 (906) 334-2601 www.hankahomesteadmuseum.org



Chassell Heritage Center

Exhibits follow Chassell's history from a logging camp to today. A collection of vintage clothing provides a glimpse into people's lives.
Location: 42373 Hancock Street, Chassell
Open: July 1 - August 30, Tuesdays & Saturdays, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM & Thursdays, 4:00 PM to 9:00 PM. with a program at 7:00 PM.
Fees: Donations appreciated.
 (906) 523-1155 www.chassellhistory.org



Houghton County Historical Museum

Explore this seven-building complex, which includes a museum containing artifacts and photographs spanning 100 years, one-room schoolhouse, log cabin, railroad depot, research center, and an operating 1915 C&H 0-4-0 steam train.
Location: 53150 Michigan State Highway 26, Lake Linden
Open: Museum, June 5 - Sept. 15, daily 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM. anf Perl Merrill Research Center, Monday and Friday 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM year round
Fees: Museum- Adult (17-61) \$5.00, Senior (62 and over) \$4.00, Student (6-16) \$3.00, Child (under 6) free. Perl Merrill Research Center- no fees; donations accepted for materials and time.
 (906) 296-4121 www.houghtonhistory.org



Copper Country Firefighters History Museum



Built in 1898, the historic Red Jacket Fire Station features displays dedicated to the history of fire fighting in Michigan's Copper Country. The historic fire trucks appeal to people of all ages.
Location: 327 Sixth Street, Calumet
Open: Mid-June - Mid-Sept., Monday - Saturday, 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM
Fees: \$3.00 per person, children under 12 free.
 (906) 337-4579 www.coppercountryfirefightershistorymuseum.com



Copper Range Historical Museum

Artifact-rich displays depict people's lives and work experiences in the range towns of southern Houghton County during the copper mining era.
Location: 44 Trimountain Ave. (Business District), South Range
Open: June 7 - September 30. June & September, Tuesday - Friday, 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM. July & August, Monday - Friday, 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM
Fees: \$1.00 for adults. Children & members are free. Group tours welcome by appointment. Please call (906) 482-3097.
 (906) 482-6125 www.pasty.com/crhm



Coppertown Mining Museum



Housed in the former Calumet & Hecla pattern shop, this museum features exhibits on the former copper mining giant's operations.
Location: 25815 Red Jacket Road, Calumet
Open: Early June - late September, Monday to Saturday, 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Fees: \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 6 to 15 years old, under 6 free. \$3.00 tour groups & Golden Age passport.
 (906) 337-4354 www.uppermichigan.com/coppertown



Keweenaw Heritage Center

Keweenaw Heritage Center marks the entrance to downtown Calumet and to Calumet Township heritage. A student-produced video showcases Fifth Street in the 1910 era. Two other exhibits—the story of the building and the magnificent stained glass windows—focus on this sandstone structure built as a church for French-Canadians. Some afternoons, organists provide music to visitors.

Location: Corner of Fifth & Scott Streets in Calumet

Open: June 30 - Labor Day, Monday - Friday, some Saturdays, 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM

Fees: \$3.00 adults, under 16 years free with adult

(906) 337-2410

www.keweenawheritagecenter.org



Old Victoria

Four log cabins, restored at their original remote mining location, give visitors a true feeling of the life faced by copper miners and their families. Guided tours will take you back in time for an hour.

Location: 25401 Victoria Dam Road, Rockland

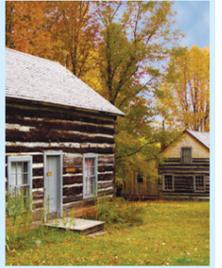
Open: June 11 thru October 8, Daily, 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM

June 25 Log Cabin Day Celebration and August 20 Craft Fair

Fees: Guided Cabin Tours – \$5.00 over age 13, \$2.00 ages 6-12 and under 5 free. Extended tours available; self-guided grounds tours free.

(906) 886-2617

www.facebook.com/oldvictoria



Laurium Manor Mansion Tours

Thomas Hoatson Jr., owner of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company, built this 45-room, 13,000 sq.ft. home in 1908 using the finest and rarest building materials available. Self-guided tours. Lodging available year round.

Location: 320 Tamarack Street, Laurium

Open: May 1 - October 26, daily, 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Call in winter.

Tour Fees: \$8.00 for adults, \$4.00 for ages 17 and under and students.

(906) 337-2549

www.laurium.info



Ontonagon County Historical Society Museum

The museum features exhibits on area mining, logging, farming, marine, and social memorabilia. Tours are provided of the nearby lighthouse.

Location: 422 River Street, Ontonagon

Open: Mid-April to mid-June, open Tues. - Sat. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Mid-June to mid-October, daily 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM. Mid-October to Christmas, Mon. - Sat. 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Sun. 10 AM - 2 PM. Jan. - mid April, Fri. and Sat. 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. **Lighthouse tours:** 11:00 AM, 1:30 PM, and (except Sunday) 3:30 PM.

Museum Fees: Adults \$3.00, 16 & under free;

Lighthouse fees: Adults \$5.00, \$1.00 12 years and under.

(906) 884-6165

www.ontonagonmuseum.org



Michigan Tech Archives

The Michigan Tech Archives house a wide variety of print, graphic, and manuscript resources. The department's holdings include collections from the Quincy Mining Company and the Calumet & Hecla Mining Company.

Location: Garden Level of the Van Pelt and Opie Library, Michigan Tech, Houghton

Open: Monday - Friday, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Tours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM - limited space

(906) 487-2505

www.mtu.edu/library/archives



Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park

In addition to wild forests and lakeshores, Michigan's largest state park has numerous historic copper mining sites. The 59,020-acre park offers summer and winter recreational pursuits and interpretive programs.

Location: 15 miles west of Ontonagon

Open: Year-round. Wilderness Visitor Center, mid-May to mid-October, daily, 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM EST

Fees: Michigan Recreation Passport required.

(906) 885-5275

www.mi.gov/porkiesvc



Quincy Mine Tours

On a two-hour tour, visitors take a guided walk through the hoist house, ride a cog-rail tram, and enter the mine to learn about mining life. Shorter, surface-only tours are also available.

Location: 49750 U.S. Highway 41, Hancock

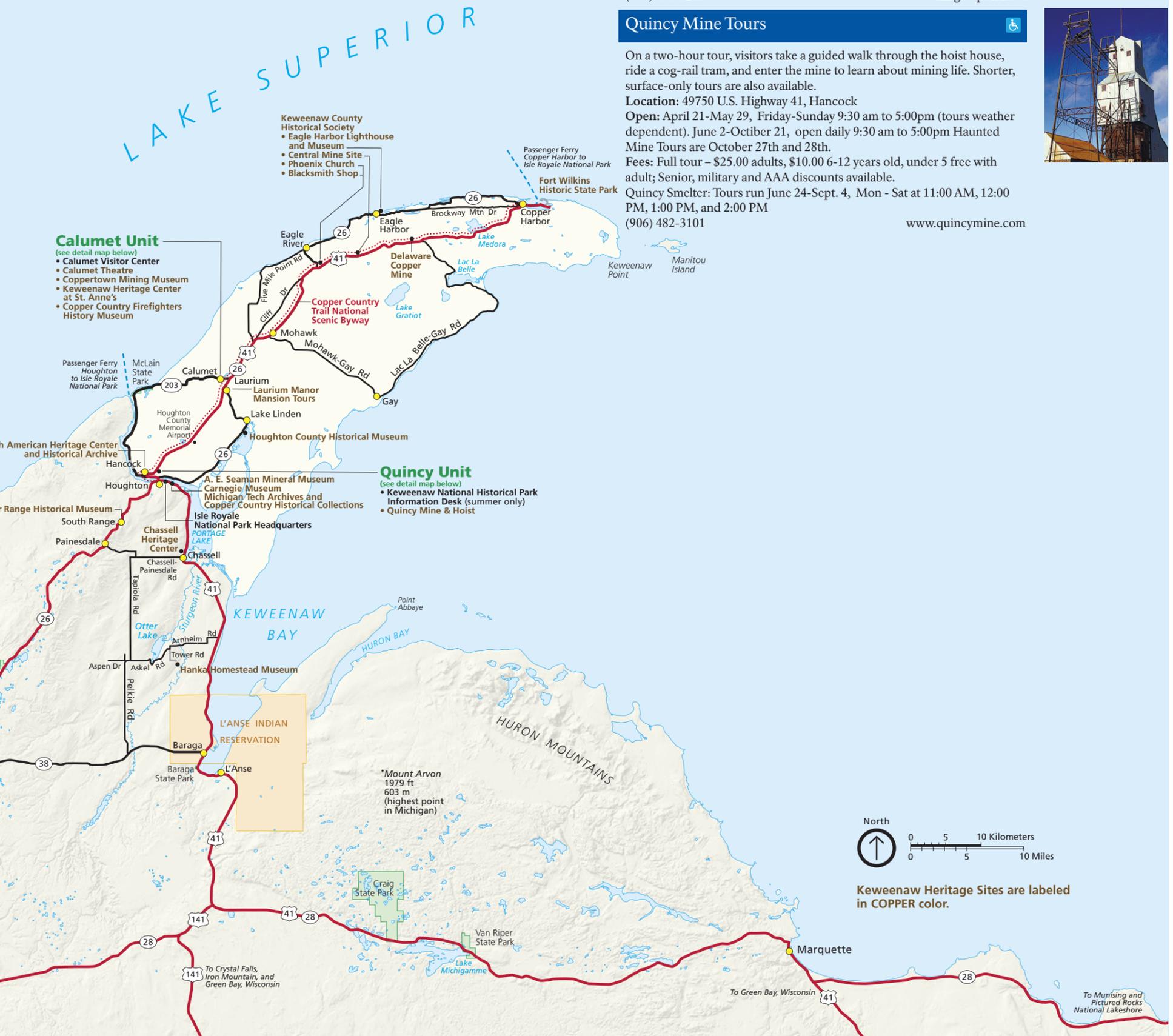
Open: April 21-May 29, Friday-Sunday 9:30 am to 5:00pm (tours weather dependent). June 2-October 21, open daily 9:30 am to 5:00pm Haunted Mine Tours are October 27th and 28th.

Fees: Full tour – \$25.00 adults, \$10.00 6-12 years old, under 5 free with adult; Senior, military and AAA discounts available.

Quincy Smelter: Tours run June 24-Sept. 4, Mon - Sat at 11:00 AM, 12:00 PM, 1:00 PM, and 2:00 PM

(906) 482-3101

www.quincymine.com



Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association

Join, Save, Support

Join the Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association and save 10% on Keweenaw and Isle Royale books and other products. Your membership entitles you to savings at our sales outlets, purchases through our online bookstore and at other participating national park bookstores around the country.

By joining, you are making a direct contribution to our public lands partnered with the Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association. Sale proceeds are combined with membership gifts to support research and educational programs pertaining to Isle Royale and Keweenaw National Historical Park. Every year the Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association contributes approximately \$25,000 in cash and in-kind aid to the two parks.

Membership

Tax-deductible membership levels are:

Life	\$1200 (Payable in 4 installments)
Patron	\$250
Sustaining	\$100
Supporting	\$50
Household	\$35
Individual	\$25



Call 1-800-678-6925, or join online at www.irkpa.org

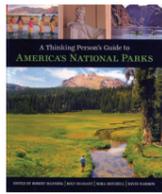
Benefits

A 10% discount on all purchases from Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association outlets and other participating national park visitor centers across the U.S. Special invitations to park programs, trips, and events.

Featured Selections

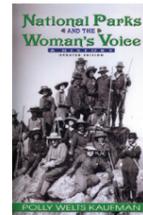
Want to learn more about Keweenaw National Historical Park? Check out these items available from the Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association. Sales outlets are located at the Calumet Visitor Center in Calumet, the Quincy Mine Association gift shop, and the Isle Royale National Park Visitor Center in Houghton.

Shop today at www.irkpa.org or by phone: 1-800-678-6925. Become a member and receive a 10% discount!



A Thinking Person's Guide to America's National Parks **\$24.95**

A guidebook like no other to America's 400+ national park units. Authors with personal and professional connections to the national parks share their deep and invaluable knowledge in 23 richly illustrated essays. 334 pp. (11 x 8 in.) \$24.95



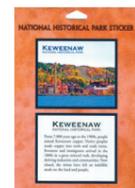
National Parks and the Woman's Voice **\$24.95**

Using extensive sources from women's, environmental, and national park history, along with interviews with nearly 400 women, author Polly Kaufman examines how women have helped shape today's national parks. 352 pp. (9 x 6 in.)



The Cliff: America's First Great Copper Mine by Donald Chaput Revisited by Sean Gohman **\$26.95**

Chaput describes the first successful copper mine in Michigan, covering the Cliff's start near Eagle River in 1843, its many ownerships, and the adjacent town of Clifton. Gohman revisits the mine through recent archaeological research. 196 pp. (11 x 8.5 in.)



Keweenaw NHP Passport Stamps **\$2.50**

Custom stamps for Keweenaw National Historical Park are designed to fit national park passport books but can also be used anywhere as stickers. Separate image and text stamps (2-9/16" x 2-1/8") come in packaging with additional information about the park.



Jr. Ranger Backpack, Hat, and Vest **Prices vary**

High-quality products, designed with the young explorer in mind, complement our national parks' Jr. Ranger programs. Sturdy, feature-rich nylon backpack **\$24.95**. Poly/cotton hat with chin strap (S, M/L) **\$11.95**. Poly/mesh zip vest with pockets (youth S, M, L, adult S, M) **\$23.95**



Quincy Smelter Ornament **\$8.95**

Custom "Keweenaw National Historical Park" hardwood ornament depicting the "Quincy Smelter c. 1906," also available as a premium for membership or donation of \$50.

We Dig History: Archeology at the Park

THIS SUMMER, STAFF AT KEWEENAW NHP WILL BE JOINED by colleagues from the Midwest Archeological Center (MWAC) for a project at the Quincy Mine Office. NPS researchers and scientists need to study archival photos and site plans, and examine surviving clues to gain a better understanding of what original artifacts and features might remain underground. Archeologists will use Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) to create a map of features below the surface, and carefully excavate areas to learn about the site's past. GPR allows archeologists to "see" far into the past without excavating, and may alert them to the presence of older, potentially prehistoric, material as well.

The research conducted this summer will inform plans for a landscape improvement project and ensures that the National Park Service (NPS) avoids damaging any significant archeological resources we don't know about yet. The Keweenaw NHP staff is excited to work with this team of experts, and encourages visitors to take the opportunity to stop by and learn about the project and what archeologists do.

The Quincy Mine Office was built in 1896 beside an earlier office building the company had outgrown. Quincy's administrative and mine functions had expanded over

time as more and more miners, trammers, and surface workers mined and milled copper. New timekeepers and payroll clerks joined mine managers and agents in the imposing Colonial Revival sandstone building with commanding views of the Portage Canal and the mine site right across the county road (now US Highway 41). Great care was taken when designing the landscape around the building, which included a driveway, paved sidewalks, and an elegant fence to distinguish it from surrounding areas. These historic features, once important and defining characteristics of the office landscape, have disappeared over time. The NPS will be recreating these features in 2018 in an effort to restore its historic appearance.



Former Quincy Mine Office.



Archeologists at work in Keweenaw NHP.

It is very important for professional archeologists to undertake investigations like this. They have the training, education, and tools to plan excavations in such a way that enables us to protect cultural resources, analyze artifacts accurately, and share that information with visitors. More information about dates and times will be available soon. Check the park's Facebook page for updates about the project and to learn more about the work archeologists are

doing to help protect and preserve cultural resources in our national parks.

By Jo Holt, Historian

What Will We Choose to Remember?

PARTNERSHIPS ARE VITAL TO WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED at Keweenaw NHP over the past twenty-five years. These partnerships enable visitors to participate in a network of experiences—underground mine tours, the taste of freshly baked cinnamon rolls from a woodstove oven, views from a lighthouse, and the sound of a cannon reverberating across a lake. Each one of these places is authentic, with a story for visitors to unravel and understand. These places help people grasp the details of life long ago, and will continue to do so for future generations.



Ranger-led program in Calumet Unit of Keweenaw NHP.

But are we truly getting the whole picture of Keweenaw history? What pieces are missing? Where have we, as a partnership park, fallen short in sharing the Keweenaw's history and its contemporary challenges?

Consider these questions: Can we truly picture what the landscape here looked like thousands of years ago, when American Indians started extracting copper from pits? Can we picture what the area looked and sounded like during the height of the mining industry? We certainly treasure our remaining shaft-rockhouses as Keweenaw icons, but other industrial places like the once-mighty sandstone commercial buildings are threatened with neglect and loss. What about the Keweenaw's cultural heritage? Over the course of a century, thousands of hardworking men and women immigrated to the Keweenaw. They sought jobs in copper mines, boardinghouses, and other businesses that, in turn, fostered even more commercial enterprises until mine profits fell—leaving people to reimagine their futures and deal with growing unemployment. In what ways do the stories of our immigrant forebears, who came here for economic opportunity and freedom, relate to headlines about people who want to come here today for the same reasons?

These are challenging questions. To address them, the park and its partners are working together to create more dynamic programs, exhibits, and educational tours for adults and schoolchildren alike. We are striving to connect our area's history and the issues

our communities dealt with in the past to current events. The park shares interconnected histories of the Keweenaw's early people and cultures, immigrants, mining technology, labor, business and economics, and environmental legacy. The park also explores perseverance and choice, in the past as well as the present.

Should we limit ourselves to interpreting only the positive aspects of our past, like pride and resilience? Or should we, together, dig deeper to uncover more complex issues?



Underground workers in a Keweenaw copper mine.

To help us, we have joined the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience. This network of sites works to preserve and interpret similar stories about complex issues. Together, we ask questions and look at our sites in a more comprehensive way that helps to visitors and community members connect the past and present. The historic resources and events we choose to preserve and interpret today will inform future perceptions of the past.

Visit the International Coalition of Sites of Conscience website (www.sitesofconscience.org) to learn more about its members and their missions. The Coalition has over 200 members, including several National Park Service sites, located in 55 countries. Each is dedicated to remembering the past and sparking community engagement on topics of human rights around the world.

The park and our partners need your help to answer these complex questions and chart a path forward. Please join us in celebrating the progress the park and its partners have made over the past twenty-five years, and in shaping our future.

By Kathleen Harter, Chief of Interpretation, Keweenaw National Historical Park



International Coalition of
SITES of CONSCIENCE

National Parks of Lake Superior Foundation



WITH OVER 2,725 MILES OF SHORELINE, Lake Superior is home to some of the most beautiful natural features in the world. The National Parks of Lake Superior Foundation strives to support these natural resources and the cultural heritage of the five U.S. National Park Service venues on Lake Superior.

The five national park sites are Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, Grand Portage National Monument, Isle Royale National Park,

Keweenaw National Historical Park, and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

Through the funding of research, maintenance and educational projects, the National Parks of Lake Superior Foundation collaborates with the National Park Service to continue the legacy of our National Parks for current and future generations.

Visiting Calumet



Photo by Gary Ennis

The Calumet Unit of Keweenaw National Historical Park tells the story of an immigrant community. Here you can discover the interactions of many historical forces at play, including social, ethnic, commercial, and paternalistic practices.

At the center of the unit is the Calumet National Historic Landmark District, where you can visit the Calumet Visitor Center, Keweenaw Heritage Center at St. Anne's, Coppertown Mining Museum, Copper Country Firefighters Museum, Calumet Theatre, and the Italian Hall Memorial Park. The park headquarters and Keweenaw History Center are also located nearby. Visitors can take part in self-guided walking tours of the downtown or the industrial core, or accompany a National Park Service ranger on a guided tour. For tour information, please contact the park or visit our website.

Calumet Unit



Visiting Quincy



Photo by Nathan Miller

Exploring the Quincy Unit of Keweenaw National Historical Park is fun for all ages and interests! Designated a National Historic Landmark District in 1989, the National Park Service, Quincy Mine Tours, and the Quincy Smelter Association partner to offer a variety of experiences. Quincy Mine Tours provides guided tours of the underground mine and hoist house, along with self-guided tours of the #2 shaft-rockhouse. Outside exploration of the site is free of charge and open to the public.

Also contained within the Quincy Unit, near the Portage Lake lift bridge, is the Quincy Smelting Works. Although currently enclosed by fencing, everyone is welcome to explore the perimeter of the property. You may also explore inside the fence on guided tours led by the Quincy Smelter Association and the Quincy Mine Hoist Association. Many buildings remain on the site, making it a one-of-a-kind industrial complex. In recent years, some stabilization and preservation work has been accomplished with the hope that the site will be open to more visitors in the future.

Quincy Unit

