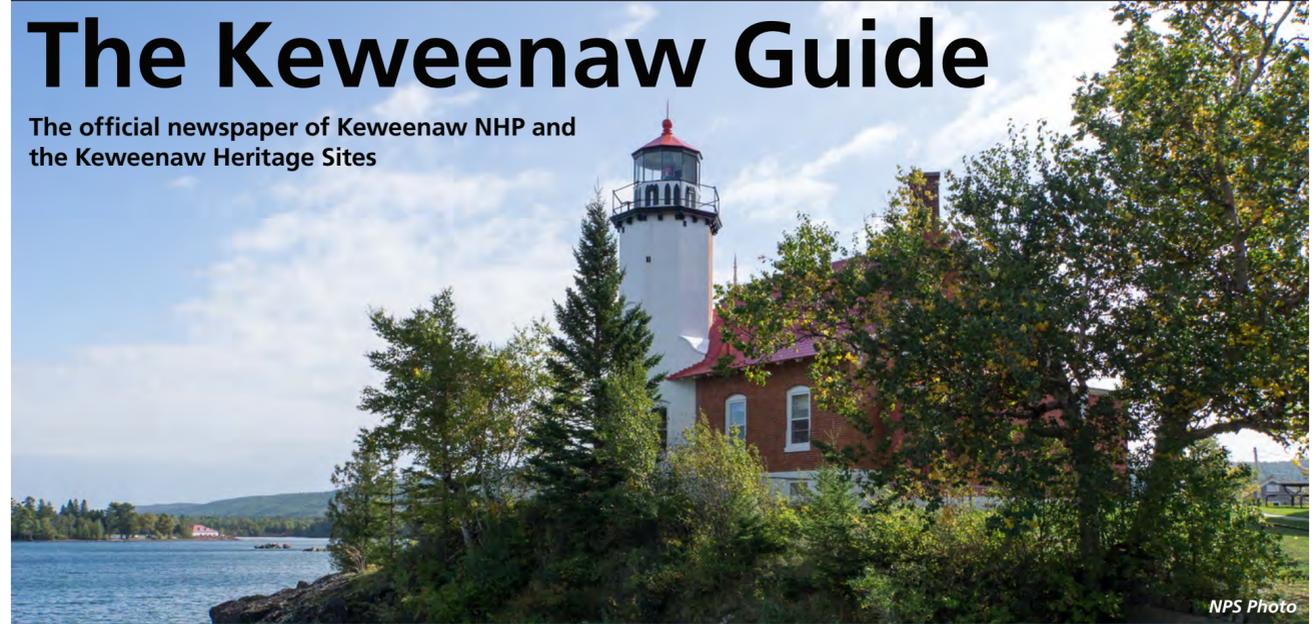




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Welcome to Copper Country

Welcome to Keweenaw National Historical Park (NHP) and the Keweenaw Peninsula of Michigan! Keweenaw NHP lies within the ancestral and current homelands of the Ojibwa people. Here, the stories of people and copper have been intertwined for more than 7,000 years. The story of copper began much earlier: Keweenaw copper deposits were formed by one of the oldest and largest lava flows known on Earth. Indigenous Peoples mined, used, and traded copper across North America for thousands of years before immigrants from around the world came and formed one of the first industrial mining operations in the United States. Northern Michigan became home to dozens of different nationalities who have left their mark, creating a distinctive Keweenaw culture. Communities and vibrant commercial districts grew around the mine locations. Schools, churches, libraries, and other company-provided amenities supported the workers, management, and their families. Technological advancements in the extraction and processing of copper, paired with changing economic and social conditions, sparked a response from labor, including strikes. As in most industrial communities, these communities in the Keweenaw first declined, and then adapted as mining ended in the region. Despite challenging times, the Keweenaw was home for many people. They stayed in the area and began to recognize the significance of the area's history.

Keweenaw NHP was created by Congress as a partnership park. That means the National Park Service owns minimal facilities and works with partners in the community to preserve and tell the story of the entire peninsula. The Keweenaw Heritage Sites, local governments, community organizations, and the park's Advisory Commission all work together to create the national park experience, protect this historic landscape, and tell the story of Keweenaw copper.

We hope that you will experience and explore these stories and places for yourself. Journey to a time when Copper was King, experience the beauty and history of the Keweenaw, and make your own memories that will last a lifetime.

2024 Park Programs

Ranger guided tours, programs and demonstrations in the Calumet and Quincy Units

Please visit the Calumet Visitor Center information desk, check the park's calendar of events at [go.nps.gov/KEWE/calendar](https://www.nps.gov/KEWE/calendar), or follow our social media pages to get the latest schedule of tours, programs, demonstrations, and events. Ranger programs last about 1 hour and cover approximately 1 mile. Water and sunscreen is recommended. In the event of inclement weather or staffing shortages, programs will be cancelled.



Junior Ranger and Junior Ranger Explorer programs

Are you ready to begin your Junior Ranger adventure? Keweenaw NHP offers two different booklets full of activities designed to help you engage with the park. The Junior Ranger Explorer program is geared toward children 4-6 and the Junior Ranger Program is designed for ages 7 and older, but all ages can participate in either activity book. Free books are available at the Calumet Visitor Center or online at [go.nps.gov/KeweenawJuniorRanger](https://www.nps.gov/KeweenawJuniorRanger)

Turn in completed books to the visitor center where a ranger will swear you in, sign your certificate, and present you with your official sticker or badge. Completed books can also be mailed to:

Keweenaw NHP
Division of Interpretation
25970 Red Jacket Road
Calumet, MI 49913

Or email them to: kewe_information@nps.gov.

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Keweenaw National Historical Park
25970 Red Jacket Road
Calumet, MI 49913

Park Headquarters:
906-337-3168

Fax: 906-337-3169

Calumet Visitor Center:
906-483-3176

Online: www.nps.gov/kewe

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CALUMET VISITOR CENTER



The Calumet Visitor Center is located in downtown Calumet at the corner of 5th Street and Red Jacket Road. It provides information on the many Heritage Sites to visit in the Keweenaw as well as 3 floors of exhibits, a park film, and an Isle Royale & Keweenaw Parks Association bookstore that sells videos, posters, books, clothing, and more. Contact the Calumet Visitor Center at 906-483-3176.



Get the NPS Mobile App!



The NPS Mobile App has tools to explore more than 400 national parks nationwide. Find interactive maps, tours of park places, on-the-ground accessibility information, and much more to plan your national park adventures before and during your trip. Keweenaw NHP features include self-guided tours of both the Quincy and Calumet Units. The free app is currently available for iOS and Android devices.



Access this QR Code with your phone's camera or visit go.nps.gov/NPS-APP to download the app.

Safety

Dial 9-1-1 in Emergencies. As most of the property within park boundaries is privately owned, be prepared to give your location. You should report fires, accidents, or life-threatening emergencies.

Some areas within the park or Heritage Sites are considered remote, possibly without cell phone service. You may have to find the nearest land line.

Visit Keweenaw provides information about lodging and food in the area. Contact them at 906-337-4579 or online at www.visitkeweenaw.com.

Pets

All park buildings are closed to dogs, cats, and other pets. Service animals, as defined by law, are allowed. Pet excrement must be immediately collected and disposed of in the nearest trash receptacle.

Accessibility

All Calumet Visitor Center exhibits and park headquarters are wheelchair accessible. A wheelchair is available at the front desk for use during your visit.

Many of the Keweenaw Heritage Sites also have facilities or services that are wheelchair accessible; however, not all sites are fully accessible at this time. Contact the site for specific information.

Weather

No matter the season, always know the current weather forecast. Summer can bring warm temperatures and thunderstorms, while winter snowstorms can make travel or exploration hazardous. Remember to dress accordingly and bring plenty of water and sunscreen for a pleasant visit.

Connectivity

Some areas have limited or spotty cellular phone and data service. Please plan accordingly. The NPS Mobile App and park information can be downloaded for offline use prior to arrival.

Research

The Keweenaw History Center (Park Archives) is open to researchers and scholars by prior appointment. Please call 906-483-3032.

Passenger Carrying Buses

While bus parking is permitted in the parking area next to the Calumet Visitor Center, it is strongly suggested that buses offload passengers and park elsewhere. Buses may not idle; engines must be shut down when the bus is not underway to prevent the accumulation of exhaust fumes in the area.

Recreational Opportunities

A variety of hiking trails, museums, heritage centers, lighthouses, guided or self-guided tours, geocaching opportunities, and more await. For a full list of opportunities, visit go.nps.gov/Keweenaw2Do.

The use of bicycles and ebikes is permitted on established routes on park-owned lands within the Quincy and Calumet Unit Boundaries.

The use of bicycles and ebikes on established routes on non-federal property within the park boundary are governed by prevailing state, county, township or village laws and ordinances, and postings by private land owners.

A bike rack is provided at the Calumet Visitor Center.

2024 Historic Structures Rehabilitation Work

Michigan's nationally significant copper mining history is preserved and interpreted by Keweenaw NHP and its 22 Keweenaw Heritage Site (KHS) partners. Numerous townships, communities, and private property owners spread across the 1,400 square miles of the Keweenaw Peninsula -- from Fort Wilkins in the far north, to the Porcupine Mountains in the south. Of the many hundreds of historic sites, buildings, and structures remaining in the Copper Country, it is the remnants of the Quincy Mining Company above Hancock that first spring to most minds as the symbols of industrialized copper production in the Keweenaw.

In 2024, the Quincy Mine Hoist Association (QMHA), owner and steward of these important historical resources, is receiving project funding from the Inflation Reduction Act - Abandoned Mineral Lands program, via Keweenaw NHP. This funding will address structural deficiencies on two of the most recognizable icons on Quincy Hill: the 1908 Shaft-Rockhouse No.2, and the 1918 Hoist House. Both historic buildings are contributing structures to the Quincy Unit of Keweenaw NHP and the Quincy Mining Company National Historic Landmark District. While both of these structures have benefitted greatly from repairs and maintenance projects undertaken by QMHA since its formation in 1961, after more than a century of weathering Keweenaw winters, the structures are in need of targeted repair work.

This season's first project at Quincy Mine involves the stabilization and repair of the structural steel of the seven-story, 147-foot high frame of the No.2 Shaft-Rockhouse. The majority of the required work is at the steel column bases around the perimeter of the enclosed structure, where the persistent presence of water has resulted in the corrosion of exposed steel where it is in contact with the ground, or with concrete bearing pads. Additional work will be undertaken to stabilize and repair the large and visible mass copper tube, as well as above the rock car fill area. While there's no immediate risk of failure, the Shaft-Rockhouse's structural integrity as a whole will benefit from the proactive stabilization and repair of these building components.



Photos of the 1918 Quincy Hoist House and repair work from 2021.

Following the completion of the steel repair work, the season's second project at Quincy Mine will begin: continued stabilization and repair work to the reinforced concrete frame and shell of the 1918 Hoist House. In many parts of this early site-cast concrete building, the embedded steel reinforcing bars were placed very near the surface, and have been corroding over time. The rusting steel expands, which leads to the fracture and failure of the surrounding historic concrete which breaks and falls away -- exposing still more steel to weathering and accelerating overall degradation. Repair work at the Hoist House will take place at select areas of the exterior walls, ceiling, and exposed structural elements to protect the safety of workers, volunteers, and the visiting public, the historic hoist engine housed within, and the historic building itself.

The positive effect of historic preservation work extends beyond any one building or structure. Preserving or rehabilitating any historic building is an active demonstration of and investment in the value of the past in our present, and calls attention to adjacent buildings, structures, and sites, many of which have not benefitted from such attention yet. Anyone interested in learning more about the National Park Service's historic preservation in practice is invited to visit www.nps.gov/subjects/historicpreservation/.

Support Your Public Lands



Isle Royale & Keweenaw Parks Association

The Isle Royale & Keweenaw Parks Association (IRKPA) is a non-profit bookstore, publisher, educator and supporter of Isle Royale National Park and Keweenaw National Historical Park. IRKPA's mission is to promote an understanding of, appreciation for, and enjoyment of these two parks. By educating the public about these parks, they help to protect and preserve them for future generations.

To accomplish their mission, IRKPA:

- Operates bookstores at each park as well as an online store.
- Publishes educational books, videos, and posters about the parks.
- Promotes a variety of free publications, such as the park newspapers and visitor guides.
- Offers a variety of adult workshops and research grants.
- Contributes financial support and services to its partner parks.

IRKPA's work is undertaken with generous contributions from members and donors, as well as income earned from bookstores sales and other sources. Consider becoming a member and learn more at www.irkpa.org.



Keweenaw National Historical Park Advisory Commission

The Keweenaw National Historical Park Advisory Commission was established along with the park by an Act of Congress on October 27, 1992. This commission and its members serve at the request of the Secretary of the Interior. The Advisory Commission provides leadership, education, and financial support for the protection, preservation, and interpretation of resources related to the story of copper mining on Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula.

The goals of the Advisory Commission are to:

- Advise the National Park Service at Keweenaw NHP on park planning, preservation, interpretation, and operational matters.
- Develop the Keweenaw Heritage Sites Program into a consortium of fully sustainable sites.
- Develop partnerships that provide visitors with a cohesive, accessible, and engaging national park experience along the entire length of the Keweenaw.
- Promote a historic preservation ethic and emphasize heritage awareness.
- Develop the Commission into a sustainable operating organization.

Learn more about how the Keweenaw National Historical Park Advisory Commission and Keweenaw National Historical Park work together at go.nps.gov/commission



National Parks of Lake Superior Foundation

The National Parks of Lake Superior Foundation (NPLSF) is the philanthropic partner of the five national parks of Lake Superior. They inspire people to create meaningful connections with our parks by providing funding for programming, educational initiatives, and outreach efforts.

Work NPLSF does to support the parks is funded through grants and private donations. Learn more about NPLSF at www.nplsf.org.

Keweenaw NHP - A New Kind of National Park

When the U.S. Congress established Keweenaw National Historical Park (NHP) on October 27, 1992, it created a new kind of park, one that involved the public in a new way. What was new, and why is it important? Most national parks begin with the purchase of the land. When the federal government owns the land, caring for the resources within the park boundaries is easier -- the National Park Service owns and manages the land for the benefit of the American people, according to its own policies and practices.

With passionate leadership from Senator Carl Levin and Representative Bob Davis, Congress created a park designed to keep federal land ownership to a minimum. The great experiment began -- would it be possible to preserve and interpret the story of this place without substantial federal ownership? Could the federal government partner with local citizens and others to achieve the purpose of the park and the mission of the National Park Service? How would it work?

Congress created an Advisory Commission of seven members, appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, to operate in support of the park's varied activities and to act as a conduit between the park and its neighboring communities. The commission and the park provide grants, recommendations, and other technical assistance to Keweenaw Heritage Sites and local communities.

Our success in preserving and interpreting the history of the Keweenaw depends on working together and pooling resources. Look around the peninsula. It's been 31 years working together. How do you think we are doing?



Keweenaw NHP is made up of many parts that represent government and community members. Each part is essential. If you remove any one part of the partnerships, the work would be much more difficult to complete.

Places to Visit

Ready to see more amazing places all connected by our collective copper story? Use this map to find locations of park heritage site partners. Scan the QR code below or use the information on the following pages for contact information and additional details to plan your trip.

Keweenaw Heritage Sites

- Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park**
15 miles west of Ontonagon on County Road 107
- Old Victoria**
25401 Victoria Dam Road, Rockland
- Ontonagon County Historical Society Museum**
422 River Street, Ontonagon
- Adventure Mining Company**
200 Adventure Avenue, Greenland
- Painesdale Mine and Shaft**
42634 2nd St (Shaft House Road), Painesdale
- Copper Range Historical Museum**
44 Trimountain Avenue, South Range
- Finnish American Heritage Center and Archive**
435 Quincy Street, Hancock
- Coppertown Mining Museum**
25815 Red Jacket Road, Calumet
- Keweenaw Heritage Center**
Corner of Fifth & Scott Streets in Calumet
- Copper Country Firefighters History Museum**
327 Sixth Street, Calumet
- Calumet Theatre**
340 Sixth Street, Calumet



Access the QR code above with your phone's camera or visit go.nps.gov/KeweenawHeritageSites



Keweenaw Heritage Sites (cont.)

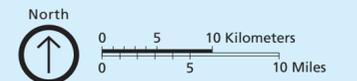
- Keweenaw County Historical Society**
670 Lighthouse Road, Eagle Harbor
- Delaware Copper Mine**
Off U.S. Highway 41, 12 miles south of Copper Harbor
- Fort Wilkins Historic State Park**
15223 U.S. Highway 41, Copper Harbor
- Laurium Manor Mansion Tours**
320 Tamarack Street, Laurium
- Houghton County Historical Museum**
53150 Michigan State Highway 26, Lake Linden
- Quincy Mine Tours**
49750 U.S. Highway 41, Hancock
- Michigan Tech Archives**
Garden level of the Van Pelt & Opie Library, Michigan Technological University, Houghton
- A.E. Seaman Mineral Museum**
1404 E. Sharon Avenue, Houghton
- Carnegie Museum of the Keweenaw**
105 Huron Street, Houghton
- Chassell Heritage Center**
42373 Hancock Street, Chassell
- Hanka Homestead Museum**
Six miles west of U.S. Highway 41, off Tower Road, Pelkie



The Keweenaw Heritage Sites are official partners of Keweenaw NHP. Each site interprets and preserves an important aspect of the area's copper mining history and provides a unique visitor experience. Information about operations at each site on pages 6 and 7 were correct to the best of our knowledge at the time of printing this paper. For detailed Heritage Site information and current days and hours of operation, please contact the site directly.

Be a part of history, be a volunteer!

Opportunities to volunteer at Keweenaw National Historical Park and at Keweenaw Heritage Sites abound! Volunteering is a great way to meet new people, learn new information, share your talents, and make a big impact. To learn more about available volunteer opportunities and how to apply, visit go.nps.gov/KNHPVolunteer. Contact the specific heritage site you are interested in for details on available volunteer opportunities. Heritage site contact information is listed on pages 6 & 7 and online.



Keweenaw Heritage Sites are numbered and labeled in COPPER color.

Places to Visit

Numbered locations indicate Keweenaw Heritage Sites. Numbers match the order from the map on previous pages.

1 Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park

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

Fees: Michigan Recreation Passport required
Operating Season: Open year-round
Operating Hours: 8 am - 8 pm, daily
Phone: 906-885-5275
Online: www.michigan.gov/porkies



2 Old Victoria

Four log cabins built at the Victoria Mine in 1899 served as homes to waves of copper miners and their families. They have been restored at their original remote mining location and 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.

Fees: Free admission, donations appreciated
Operating Season & Hours: Open mid-June through Labor Day; check online for current tour schedule.
Phone: 906-886-2617



3 Ontonagon County Historical Society Museum

The museum features exhibits on area mining, logging, farming, marine, and social memorabilia. The nearby lighthouse is restored and furnished as a Lightkeeper would have used it circa 1915.

Fees: Lighthouse tours \$5 Adults, children free; Museum tours \$5 Adults, children free.
Operating Season: Open mid-May to mid-October
Operating Hours: Museum open 10 am - 4 pm, daily. Lighthouse tours 11 am - 3 pm, daily
Phone: 906-884-6165
Online: www.ontonagonmuseum.org
Email: ochs@jamadots.com



4 Adventure Mining Company

Visit Adventure Mine and experience rappelling down a mine shaft, underground drilling and blasting workshops, or an easy guided walking tour. We accommodate all ages, skill levels, and interests. Our 90-minute guided tours and 3-hour rappel tours are offered daily. Online pre-booking is encouraged. Walk-ins welcome and offered as staffing allows.

Fees: Tours \$36 Adults, \$16 Children (6 to 12 years old), under 6 free. Contact for rates on other tour options.
Operating Season: Open mid-May to mid-October (Closed Wednesdays after Labor Day)
Operating Hours: 9 am - 6 pm, Monday through Saturday, 11 am - 6 pm on Sunday.
Phone: 906-883-3371
Online: www.adventureminetours.com



5 Painesdale Mine and Shaft

Painesdale Mine & Shaft offers guided tours of the Champion #4 Shaft-rockhouse - the oldest remaining shaft-rockhouse on the Keweenaw. Tours also include the Hoist House with its historic mine hoist, and the Captain's Office with exhibits that include business records, photographs, and blueprints. Come explore the historic Champion #4 to experience a site largely frozen in time - just how the workers left it in the final days of operation.

Fees: \$10 Rock House Tours, Free Surface Level Tours, Private Tours can be arranged in advance.
Operating Season: Tours offered on Saturdays from May through October. Our grounds are open for walking year-round during daylight hours.
Tour Hours: 12 pm - 4 pm on Saturdays
Phone: 906-369-5358
Online: www.painesdaleminshaft.com
Email: painesdalemine@gmail.com



6 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.

Fees: \$1 donation; children under 12 free; members free
Operating Season: Open June through September
Operating Hours: 12 pm - 3 pm, Tuesday through Friday (also open Mondays in July and August)
Phone: 906-482-6125 (leave message) or 906-487-9412
Online: www.pasty.com/crhm
Email: copperrangehistoricalsociety@gmail.com



7 Finnish American Heritage Center and Archive

Now under the auspices of the Finlandia Foundation National, the Finnish American Heritage Center houses the Finnish American Historical Archive, the Finnish American Folk School, the Martha Wiljanen Community Hall, the Finlandia Gallery, and the offices of *The Finnish American Reporter*. Regular programming and exhibits highlight Finnish-American culture.

Fees: Free for exhibits, fees for classes and special events.
Operating Season: Open year-round
Operating Hours: 9 am - 4 pm, Monday through Friday; Archive research by appointment only.
Phone: 906-487-7549
Online: fahc.finlandiafoundation.org



Calumet Visitor Center

The Calumet Visitor Center is located in the Union Building at the entrance to historic downtown Calumet. Experience three floors of interactive exhibits on what life was like for people in this mining community.

Fees: Free admission
Operating Season: Open year-round, hours and days vary depending on season, check website for current hours.
Operating Hours: 10 am - 5 pm daily from May 28th to September 7th
Phone: 906-337-3176
Online: go.nps.gov/CalumetVC



8 Coppertown Mining Museum

Housed in the former Calumet and Hecla pattern shop, this museum features exhibits on the former copper mining giant's underground and surface operations.

Fees: \$5 Adults, \$3 Children (6 to 15 years old), under 6 free; Military Service Free.
Operating Season: Open mid-June to mid-October
Operating Hours: 11 am - 5 pm, Monday through Saturday
Phone: 906-337-4354
Online: www.uppermichigan.com/coppertown



9 Keweenaw Heritage Center

Located at the head of downtown Calumet's commercial district, the Keweenaw Heritage Center, formerly St. Anne's Church, is a pivotal structure of the Calumet Downtown National Historic Landmark District. Check for dates of performances and concerts featuring the 1899 Barckhoff organ.

Fees: \$5 Adults; 18 and under free with an adult.
Operating Season: Open July through August
Operating Hours: 1 pm - 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday
Phone: 906-337-2410
Online: www.keweenawheritagecenter.org
Email: info@keweenawheritagecenter.org



10 Copper Country Firefighters History Museum

Built in 1898, the historic Red Jacket Fire Station features displays dedicated to the history of fire fighting in the Keweenaw Peninsula. The historic fire trucks appeal to people of all ages.

Fees: \$5 Adults, children free.
Operating Season: Open mid-June through September
Operating Hours: 1 pm - 4:30 pm, Monday through Saturday
Phone: 906-281-8822



11 Calumet Theatre

Opened in 1900, this historic opera house offers a variety of theatrical, musical and community events year-round. Two-hour guided tours available. Contact the box office or visit the website for shows and other event information.

Fees: \$15 per person
Operating Season: Open year-round
Operating Hours: Tours are seasonally run Tuesday through Saturday at 1 pm. Winter season and private tours may be scheduled by calling the box office.
Phone: 906-337-2610
Online: www.calumettheatre.com



Italian Hall Memorial Park

This small memorial park commemorates the Italian Hall Disaster of December, 1913. Behind the building's reconstructed entrance arch, a granite monument lists the names of those lost. Panels tell the story of the disaster.

Fees & Hours: Free; open year-round. This outdoor park is located on the corner of 7th and Elm Street, a block west from the Calumet Theatre.



12 Keweenaw County Historical Society

The Historical Society maintains 11 sites in Keweenaw County. The *Eagle Harbor Lighthouse Museum Complex* includes the lighthouse, Keweenaw History, Commercial Fishing, and Maritime Museums. Other sites include *Rathbone School*, *Eagle Harbor Lifesaving Station*, *Central Mine*, *Phoenix Church*, *Bammert Blacksmith Shop*, *Eagle River Museum*, and the *Historic School at Gay*.

Fees:
Eagle Harbor Lighthouse Museum Complex: \$8 Adults; children under 16 free.
 Other sites encourage donations.

Operating Season:
 All sites open July through September. Check website for updates and additional information.

Operating Hours:
 Most sites open daily, check website for hours (*see exceptions below).
**Eagle Harbor Lighthouse Museum Complex:* 12 pm - 5 pm, daily from mid-June to early October.
Summer hours in July & Aug: 10 am - 5 pm, Mon - Sat; 12 pm - 5 pm on Sunday.
**Eagle River Museum:* 12 pm - 4 pm on Wed, Fri & Sat
**Historic School at Gay:* 1 pm - 4 pm on Wed & Sat.

Online: www.keweenawhistory.org



13 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.

Fees: \$11 Ages 13 & up; \$7 Ages 6-12; under 6 free.
Operating Season: Open mid-May to mid-October
Operating Hours: 8 am - 8 pm, daily
Phone: 906-289-4688
Online: www.copperharbor.org/portfolio/delaware-mine/



14 Fort Wilkins Historic State Park

Built in 1844 by the U.S. Army, the site now serves as an example of mid-19th century army life on the northern frontier. The park also includes the Copper Harbor Lighthouse (only accessible in the summer by boat), the 1848 light keeper's house, and interpretive trails. Ranger programs offered June through August as staffing allows.

Fees: Michigan Recreation Passport required
Operating Season: Open mid-May to mid-October
Operating Hours: 8:30 am to dusk, daily
Phone: 906-289-4215
Online: www.michigan.gov/historicfortwilkins



15 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.

Fees: \$15 Adults, \$10 Children under 18
Operating Season: Open for walk-ins from June to mid-October. Call ahead for appointment during winter season late October through May.
Operating Hours: 12 pm - 3 pm, daily
Phone: 906-337-2549
Online: www.laurium.info



16 Houghton County Historical Museum

Explore this seven-building complex, which includes a museum containing artifacts and photographs spanning 100 years, a one-room schoolhouse, a log cabin, a railroad depot, a research center, and an operating 1915-era steam locomotive.

Fees: Free admission, donations appreciated
Operating Season: Open June through September. Call ahead for schedule in October.
Operating Hours: 12 pm - 4 pm, daily
Phone: 906-296-4121
Online: www.houghtonhistory.org



17 Quincy Mine Tours

Take a two-hour, guided walking tour of the Quincy Mine, including the hoist house, ride a cog-rail tram, and enter the mine to learn about mining life. Shorter, surface-only tours are also available.

Fees: Full tour \$35 Adults, \$20 Youth/Student w/ ID, Children under 5 free.
Operating Season: Open Memorial Day - Labor Day. Call or check online for winter season schedule.
Operating Hours: 8:30 am - 5 pm, daily
Phone: 906-482-3101
Online: www.quincymine.com



Quincy Dry House Ruins

The Quincy Dry House represents the transition between the domestic and industrial sides of the miners' lives. The ruins, located across the highway from the Quincy #2 Shaft-rockhouse, include interpretive exhibits and provide views of the mining landscape and across the Portage Lake waterway.

Fees & Hours: Free; open year-round, not always accessible during winter months. Follow road signs from Highway 41 to the small parking lot located next to the site.



Quincy Smelter

Quincy Smelting Works, built in 1898, is the oldest and most intact smelter from this time period in the world. Visitors can tour the works and learn about the final processes involved in moving copper ore to final product.

Fees: Please call for tour fee
Operating Season: Open Memorial Day - Labor Day
Tour Hours: Daily at 11 am, 12 pm, 1 pm, & 2 pm
Phone: 906-482-3101
Online: www.quincymine.com/smelter-tour/



18 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, Calumet & Hecla Mining Company, and resources on local and university history.

Fees: No fees
Operating Season: Open year-round
Operating Hours: By appointment only, 1 pm - 5 pm, Monday through Thursday
Phone: 906-487-2505
Online: www.mtu.edu/library/archives



19 A.E. Seaman Mineral Museum

Visit the official Mineral Museum of Michigan to explore the beauty and splendor of minerals from the Michigan copper-mining district, the Great Lakes Region, and around the world.

Fees: \$8 Adult, \$7 Senior (65+), \$4 Student (w/ college ID), \$3 Junior (Ages 9 - 17), Children 8 & under free.
Operating Season: Open year-round
Operating Hours: 9 am - 5 pm, Monday through Saturday
Phone: 906-487-2572
Online: www.museum.mtu.edu



20 Carnegie Museum of the Keweenaw

The Carnegie Museum 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.

Fees: Free admission, donations appreciated
Operating Season: Open year-round
Operating Hours: 12 pm - 5 pm on Tuesday & Thursday, 12 pm - 4 pm on Saturday (also open Wednesday & Friday from July 5th through Labor Day)
Phone: 906-482-7140
Online: www.carnegiekeweenaw.org



21 Chassell Heritage Center

Exhibits follow Chassell's history from its establishment as a lumber mill community in 1888 to today. A collection of vintage clothing provides a glimpse into people's lives. Another collection documents the history of strawberry farming and the Chassell Strawberry Festival. Take a walk along the historic interpretive trail on the site of the Sturgeon River Lumber and Worcester Lumber Companies. The trail is accessible from Centennial Park. Visit their website for details about Thursday Evening Programs and other special events.

Fees: Free admission, donations appreciated
Operating Season: Open July and August
Operating Hours: 1 pm - 4 pm on Tuesday & Saturday; 4 pm - 8:30 pm on Thursday
Phone: 906-523-1155
Online: www.chassellhistory.org



22 Hanka Homestead Museum

Herman Hanka homesteaded here with his family after he was injured in a copper mining accident. Volunteers, when available, provide guided tours of this 1920s-era Finnish Farm. A self-guided brochure is also available. Request prior notification for large groups for scheduling available guides.

Fees: \$4 Adults, \$1 Children ages 13-17, under 13 free.
Operating Season: Open Memorial Day - Labor Day
Operating Hours: 12 pm - 4 pm; Tue, Thu, Sat & Sun.
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Visiting Calumet

Along the streets of Calumet, visitors can discover the interactions of many historical forces at play, including social, ethnic, commercial, and paternalistic practices. In Calumet, Keweenaw National Historical Park and its partners tell the stories of an immigrant and migrant mining community and its influences on the past and future.



The park headquarters building in Calumet is housed in the beautiful office building constructed by C&H Mining Co. during the height of their production. NPS Photo.

Calumet National Historic Landmark District

At the center of the unit is the Calumet National Historic Landmark District, where places to visit include the Calumet Visitor Center, Keweenaw Heritage Center, Coppertown USA Mining Museum, Copper Country Firefighters History Museum, Calumet Theatre, and the Italian Hall Memorial Park. The park headquarters and Keweenaw History Center (both formerly Calumet & Hecla Mining Company-owned buildings) are also located nearby.

Visitors can take part in self-guided walking tours of the downtown or the industrial core, or accompany a Keweenaw NHP ranger on a guided tour. For tour information, ask a ranger at the visitor center, visit go.nps.gov/KEWECalendar, or call ahead.



Visiting Quincy

Exploring the Quincy Unit of Keweenaw National Historical Park rewards the visitor with above and below ground experiences. Designated a National Historic Landmark District in 1989, the National Park Service and Quincy Mine Hoist 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 and open to the public.



The Quincy #2 shaft-rockhouse dominates the view of the historic mining landscape, but the other industrial buildings at the site are equally impressive. NPS Photo.

Quincy Smelting Works

Also contained within the Quincy Unit, along the Portage Lake shoreline just east of the lift bridge, is the Quincy Smelting Works. As the only remaining industrial site of its type left in the world, the Quincy Smelter provides an exceptional opportunity to learn about the machinery, processes, and workers that made Michigan's copper industry so important to our nation.

Visitors can tour the smelting complex seasonally by contacting Quincy Mine Tours. The Quincy Smelter is owned by the Keweenaw NHP Advisory Commission and operated by heritage site partner Quincy Mine Hoist Association.

