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Pukaskwa National Park's Visitor Guide*



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*The North Shore of Lake Superior - a wild, rocky place whose grandeur
 and mystery drew men to commune with the spirit of the sea.*

*A place remote, inhospitable, and unyielding. A place where man is
 and forever will be only a visitor.*

Wyett, 1972

Welcome to **WildShore** - the **VOICE** and **SOUL** of Pukaskwa National Park.

Pukaskwa National Park, located 25 km east of Marathon, captures the essence of Canadian Shield wilderness and Lake Superior Coastline. Its wild nature speaks of maintaining ecosystem health along with preserving traditions steeped in Spirit. Throughout the seasons many opportunities allow you to touch and experience the magic and mysticism of this land. Hike a trail. Paddle a canoe. Pitch a tent. Participate in local Pow wows. Sit on a rocky crag. Play in the sand or,

MICHI-BAWAAJIGEN JUST DREAM.

*This publication is designed to help you make the most of your visit
in this enchanting place called Pukaskwa.*

Pukaskwa is an Anishnabe word. A strong partnership exists between the park and native community. We are working together to protect Mother Earth.

First Nation Anishnabe have always been close to the earth and its pulse. They continue to have a profound understanding of inter-relationships in the natural world. Life for them revolves around the Circle.

*The Circle represents **Mother Earth** on her journey around the Sun. The circle illustrates the path through life beginning with birth, childhood, adulthood, and ending with old age. It is a continuum that is never broken.*

*Positioned on the Circle the sacred directions, North, South, East and West have deep **spiritual significance**. Each direction has a specific colour and meaning which is rooted in ancient values and traditions.*

*The **Drum**, the symbol of Mother Earth has a heartbeat. This beat, heard by hitting the drum, depicts all the interconnected processes that keep the earth thriving and healthy.*



***Bizindanmodaa gi-mamanan
ode, Akina ga-ganoongan!***

***Listen to Mother's heartbeat.
She speaks to all.***

A Superior Situation



The canoe capsized. Gasping, we plunged into the coldest and deepest of all the Great Lakes – Superior. In mid-May, seventy-five metres from the

rocky shore, we held arms across the spine of our canoe and stared at each other in disbelief, fear, and uncertainty. Lake Superior's chilling water was having an immediate effect. Our breathing was rapid, fingers and limbs were slowing and rational decisions seemed impossible. The Lake seemed to be pulling us into her dark grave.

Time was against us. With all of our effort we righted the canoe, drained what water we could, and climbed into what soon might become a water-logged coffin. Paddling to shore, still partially immersed, our body systems continued to deteriorate. We crashed onto the rocks and, with difficulty extricated ourselves from the canoe. Lighting a fire proved impossible. We shivered convulsively. Taking most of our wet clothes off, we huddled together on sun-soaked basalt, trying to warm up. Slowly, ever so slowly we realized we were out of danger.

Excerpt from "Pukaskwa National Park - A Wildshore".
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Wildlands by its very nature is hazardous. Take care when venturing into wilderness. Being self-reliant is your

key to a safe enjoyable experience. Remember help may be hours away. Here are a few tips to help you avoid mishaps:

- *Never hike or paddle alone.*
- *Know you and your group's limits and the limits of your equipment.*
- *Register-in and register-out for every backcountry excursion.*
- *Be aware weather changes are abrupt and dangerous.*
- *Dress for the adverse conditions.*
- *When wet, rocks and boardwalks are slippery.*
- *Lake Superior's cold water kills quickly.*
- *Treat all surface waters before consuming.*
- *Store food in bear-proof receptacles or hang from bear poles. Read "You are in Black Bear Country" brochure.*
- *Remember feeding animals jeopardizes your safety and their health.*
- *Recognize symptoms and treatment for hypothermia.*



To Plunge or not to Plunge?

Stick your toe in the Lake! Do you feel it? If your answer is, "No, I can't feel my toe!", imagine what it would be like to be totally immersed in a substance that numbs your body immediately and drains life out of your torso. Now, are you sure you want to take the plunge for the sake of a few strokes? Lake Superior never really warms up. Its average temperature is 4 degrees celsius. Occasionally, when weather is hot for extended periods, shallow sheltered areas might be warm enough for a quick dip. A word to the wise – test the water before you decide if it is really necessary!

How to Register

In the Hattie Cove Area:

Campground Reservations are accepted over the telephone at (807) 229-0801 ext. 242.

Regular camping permits are purchased at the Kiosk. We accept VISA.

Reservations	\$ 6.00/night
Regular Site	\$15.00/night
Electrical Site	\$18.00/night
Off-Season	\$10.00/night



In Pukaskwa's Backcountry:

For all wilderness excursions, Pukaskwa has a mandatory registration/quota system. Book your trip early to avoid disappointment. Register, in person with Park Staff at the Kiosk, Administration or on the telephone (Ext. 242). To protect the natural environment and others' solitude, group size is restricted to 8 or fewer. After purchasing your permit, all backcountry travellers must receive a mandatory orientation. After briefing, your permit will be stamped signifying your acceptance into wildlands. Upon return, you must register-out at the Kiosk, Administration or over the telephone. Registering-out is your responsibility.



Group Registration/Orientation
 Developed Trail Campsite
 Undeveloped Campsite

\$6.00/party
 \$5.00/night/person
 \$3.00/night/person

Enjoying wilderness for the day:

A good way of touching Pukaskwa's spirit is by the day. The Visitor Centre offers displays, videos and activities. Short interpretive trails take you right to its heart. Regularly scheduled programmes investigate Pukaskwa's secret nature.

	DAILY	SEASON
Adults	\$3.00	\$15.00
Seniors	\$2.25	\$11.25
Students	\$1.50	\$7.50
Children under 6	Free	Free
Family Pass	n/a	\$45.00



Remember, fees in place today will assist in protecting heritage areas for tomorrow.

Pukaskwa's Environmental Code of Conduct

To ensure integrity of life and all things green during your visit, please adhere to the following:



In the Campground:

- Campsite design can only accommodate two shelters (tents), six people and one vehicle. Please ensure your camping activity remains confined to the site. Extra vehicles should be parked in the Visitor Centre parking lot. Site stay is limited to 14 days.
- Quiet time is all the time. From 11 p.m. until 7.00 a.m. please respect the right to peaceful slumber. During this time, the Day-use area is off-limits.
- Firewood can be purchased at the Kiosk. Fires are permitted only in pits provided. Removing twigs and wood from the forest for burning is an offence to Nature. Ensure burning embers are extinguished when sleeping or leaving the site.
- Garbage bags are available at the Kiosk. Garbage sheds, located in campground loops, are your personal waste management centre.
- To protect the environment adhere to trails and other travel routes.
- All pets must be leashed to protect wildlife and visitor privacy. Three metres is the maximum.
- Ontario liquor laws apply in the park. Alcohol consumption is confined to your campsite.
- Motor vehicles are confined to access roads.
Motor boats are not permitted beyond the Visitor Centre in Hattie Cove and are not allowed in Halfway Lake. Long term boat storage in Hattie Cove is not allowed.
- Bicycling on trails is forbidden.
- Check out time is 2.00 p.m.
- If you have a comment/complaint, forms are available upon request.

In the Backcountry:

- Register-in and Register-out for all excursions.
- Pack-in/pack-out is the rule in the backcountry. Remember, if you can carry it in, you can carry it out.
- Motor boats are only permitted in areas accessible from Lake Superior. To ensure shoreline protection, the White River is a no-wake zone. Limit your speed to 10km/h.
- Small backpacking stoves are recommended. If a fire is a necessity, use only driftwood found on beaches in designated areas.
- Motorized vehicles are not permitted within backcountry.
- Ontario Fishing regulations apply. Anyone fishing in Pukaskwa must possess a provincial fishing licence. Live bait is prohibited.



What do parks give me?

James B. Harkin, Canada's first National Parks Commissioner(1911-1936) stated:

"National Parks are maintained for all people-for the ill, that they may be restored, for the well that they may be fortified and inspired by the sunshine, the fresh air, the beauty, and all the other healing, ennobling, and inspiring agencies of Nature.

National Parks exist in order that every citizen of Canada may satisfy a craving for Nature and Nature's beauty; that we may absorb the poise and restfulness of the forests; that we may steep our souls in the brilliance of the wildflowers and the sublimity of the mountain peaks; the joy, and the activity we see in the wild animals; that we may stock our minds with raw material of intelligent optimism, great thoughts, noble ideas; that we may be made better, happier, and healthier."

Today, parks provide social, economic, and environmental benefits. Socially, parks promote healthy family and close relationships. Economically, parks are a catalyst for tourism. Environmentally, parks highlight Canadians' concern about protecting healthy ecosystems.

Pukaskwa and its Greater Ecosystem



Heritage Highlights

National Parks shall be maintained and made use of so as to leave them unimpaired for future generations... Maintenance of ecological integrity through the protection of natural resources shall be the first priority when considering park zoning and visitor use in a management plan.

National Parks Act, 1988

Parks Canada is compelled through acts and legislation to maintain heritage values that are uniquely Canadian ensuring they are preserved and available to future generations.

Parks Canada manages a system of national and historic parks/sites, linking our country's diverse nature. In this system, Pukaskwa National Park protects a representative sample of the Central Boreal Uplands. The management of the park is based on ecosystem principles.

Ecosystem management looks beyond park boundaries to ensure natural processes are allowed to function unimpeded. Extensive research and monitoring of wildlife, vegetation, landscape and weather is conducted to understand natural processes and to ensure continued ecosystem health.

Public education plays a vital role in this process, keeping you informed on current trends, thoughts and insights into ecosystem endeavours. By making citizens more aware of issues, we trust they will take action to protect natural areas.

Research is the key to understanding ecosystems. The **Predator-Prey project** at Pukaskwa continues to gather data on interactions among wolf, moose, caribou, and the landscape. This information will answer the question, **“How do natural processes, landuse changes, and wildlife management affect predators and their prey?”**

Thirty-four moose, 5 caribou and 5 wolves have been radio collared and monitored. Animals are tracked from the air or ground. This unique project will increase our understanding of how wildlife use the park and surrounding area, and how these key species interact. This summer, new studies of landscape change in the greater park area will begin.



Ecosystem Conservation Plan

Released in January 1996, the Pukaskwa National Park Ecosystem Conservation Plan is a dynamic planning tool which proposes actions to maintain the park's ecological integrity. This document provides background information on ecological concepts and then suggests indicators of ecosystem health. This initiative works at a variety of scales (park, greater park area, natural region) and covers topics such as ecological boundaries, data collection, monitoring, managing change, human influence and values. The Ecosystem Conservation Plan will assist resource managers to make wise decisions that will ensure park protection.

Aquatic Resource Inventory

A five-year study of park lakes and rivers has been completed. Information from this research will be used to implement Sport Fishing Guidelines. The park preaches the benefits of catch and release fishing to preserve the aquatic realm.

We are Watching!

Park wardens oversee your visit to wildlands; they protect natural and cultural resources; they monitor water quality; they inventory the aquatic realm; they observe forest fires and vegetation changes; and, they keep their eye on rare plants. Monitoring gathers base-line data that will help staff identify threats or changes to the park.

On a unique note is the Pukaskwa Pit Patrol. Every summer wardens visit key areas on cobble beaches to photographically record changes to the Pits. Pukaskwa Pits are critical archaeological resources. They have deep spiritual meaning for local Ojibwa. Please respect tradition and give pit structures a wide berth. You will be helping to preserve their unique nature.

Guidelines for Ecotourism are now being developed for Pukaskwa, which will help manage commercial tourism activities in the park.

Ask for further information on these protection initiatives. Watch for future visitor programmes on current research.



Protecting its Greatness!

Lake Superior is the largest freshwater lake in the world (by surface area). Covering 82,000 square kilometres, Superior contains 10% of the world's surface freshwater. Lake Superior's parks, when they work together, can make a significant contribution to the health of the lake basin. **Pukaskwa has recently “twinned” with Picture Rocks National Lakeshore**, situated near Munising, Michigan on the Lake's south shore. The two parks jointly promote protection through interpretive programmes, displays, and interpreter exchanges.

Venture into Wildland

The Visitor Centre (VC) in Hattie Cove is your window to wildlands. From here, you can venture out for a day, a week, or a month. Attendants at the VC offer orientation, tips, and other necessary information that will assist you in trip planning. The following is a glimpse of what awaits:

Short Walks

If your time is limited there are 3 short walking trails that capture the essence of the Park:

The **Southern Headland Trail (SHT)** circuits a rocky headland challenging hikers to feel the power of volcanism, water and ice. High viewpoints offer a commanding view of Lake Superior flanked by Campbell's Point to the south and Pic Island to the West.

Duration: 45 minutes to one hour.

The **Beach Trail** (an extension of the SHT) follows a delicate course. Walking on sand beaches and through the boreal forest captures the land's gentler nature. Inspect boom logs and driftwood on middle beach and gaze west from north beach to see the Pic River Dunes – the largest sand dune complex on the north shore of Lake Superior.

Duration: 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

The **Halfway Lake Trail** skirts Halfway Lake. Follow the undulating nature of the land as you explore the Precambrian Shield, an aquatic ecosystem, and a northern forest modified by Lake Superior.

Duration: 1.5 to 2 hours.

Day Hike

Feel-up to a challenge? Hike to and from the White River Suspension Bridge in one day. This hike will take you along the Coastal Hiking trail exploring its intimate secrets. Be prepared for wet and muddy conditions. The trail, rugged in spots, softly undulates as you approach the bridge. The bridge is not for the faint-hearted. Standing midway on the bridge stare down at Chigamiwinigum Falls and sway with the rushing torrents.

Duration: 5 to 7 hours - 15 kilometres.



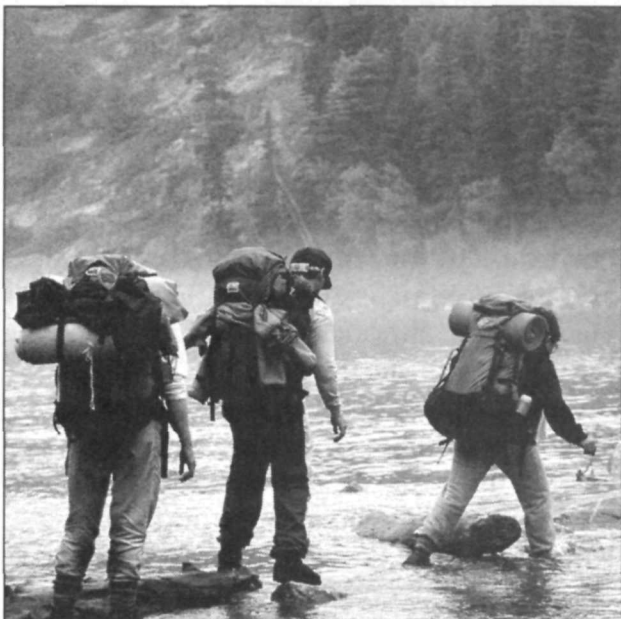
Day Paddle

The inlets and islands in Hattie Cove and Pulpwood Harbour offer a relatively safe environment for families to grab a paddle and explore Pukaskwa from the water. Hattie Cove, although part of Lake Superior, is protected from its unpredictable nature. Pulpwood Harbour can offer a challenge when winds are gusting from the West. Check wind and waves before paddling Pulpwood. During your half to full day saunter, watch for boom log evidence, visit Onion Island, or drift-in on a feeding moose.

Backpacking Overnight

Backpacking gives you a sense of the land's heartbeat. Following the **Coastal Hiking Trail**, as it meanders for 60 kilometres and unfolds opportunities to traverse the rugged Canadian Shield. Stumble across cobble beaches. Stick your toes into sand, and ford across the occasional river. Campsites are located 1/2 to 1 full day hike apart. Fire pits, bear-proof receptacles/poles, outhouses and tent pads are provided at each site. Ten to 14 days is the expected time to walk to the North Swallow terminus and return. Boating down and hiking back is the preferred choice of many backpackers.

Remember, when registering-in, to purchase the **"Coastal Hiking Trail"** published by the Friends of Pukaskwa. This guide will help you understand the land's nature as well as provide maps for on-trail orientation. Refer to page 5 - How to Register.



Coastal Canoeing/Kayaking

See Pukaskwa as it was first encountered by natives, voyageurs, explorers, miners and missionaries by paddling the coast. The Coastal Canoe Route caresses the spine of the Shield as it plunges into Lake Superior. The route beginning at Hattie Cove and terminating at Michicopten Harbour takes 10 to 14 days. Be wary of Superior's fickle temperament. In the advent of sudden weather changes quickly paddle to shore and wait. During the trip be prepared to spend one in four days sitting at your campsite wave, wind or fog bound. When paddling the sea, wetsuits/drysuit are strongly recommended along with knowledge and quick implementation of rescue techniques. Restrict your paddling to May, June, July and the first two weeks of August - the optimum months for teasing the spirit.

Remember, when registering-in, to purchase the **"Coastal Canoe Guide"** from the Friends of Pukaskwa. Contained within this handbook are route and other essential information that will improve the quality of your trip. Refer to Page 5 - How to Register.

River Trips

Do you enjoy floating down a wild river, testing your skill against rapids, and mastering the drudgery of the portage? Pukaskwa offers two wildland paddling adventures just for you – The **White River** and the **Pukaskwa River**. We promise they will raise your spirit as well as your pulse.

The White River

The White River winds its way through the boreal forest through its namesake town of White River to Lake Superior. Passing through Provincial Crown Land, campsites are dotted along the river. Most paddlers start the trip at White Lake Provincial Park finishing at Hattie Cove in 4 to 6 days. The trip can be lengthened launching closer to the Town of White River. Paddlers along the route will be greeted with rapids ranging in severity from Class 1 to Class 3. Portages are not maintained but are available at all rapids. Highlights of the trip include Angler, Umbata and Chigamiwinigum Falls. Look for wildlife and their evidence along the river.

Remember, when registering-in, to pick up the **“White River Canoe Guide”** available from the Friends of Pukaskwa at Pukaskwa National Park. Refer to Page 5 – How to Register.



The Pukaskwa River

The Pukaskwa river drops 283 metres from its headwaters through countless boulder beds, ledges, and water falls. The trip, although exhilarating, is hard work resulting in many strained and sore muscles. High skill levels are needed to react to the shifting disposition of the river. Plan for a 8 to 14 day trip during spring freshets for optimum water levels. Respecting its fury, a two canoe minimum party size is strongly suggested for safety. Pukaskwa River can be accessed on Hwy 17 at Sagina Lake, Domtar’s 600 road through a creek flowing out of Pokei Lake or arrangements can be made to fly-in to Beaver Lake. The exhausting but uplifting trip ends as Schist Falls toys with the river one last time before entering Lake Superior. A boat waiting for pick-up can be arranged.

Remember when registering-in pick up the **“Paddling the Pukaskwa”** brochure available from the Friends of Pukaskwa at Pukaskwa National Park.

Remember, check-in with Visitor Centre attendants for orientation. They will provide you with valuable information that will improve your stay in the wilderness that is Pukaskwa.

We are Accessible!



Pukaskwa National Park is continually updating our accessible services for clients with mobility, hearing and visual impairments.

Presently, **Administration, Visitor Centre, Hattie Cove Campground and Day-use** are wheelchair and washroom accessible. Call (807) 229-2191 or TTY(807) 229-0801 to have your park questions answered.

The **Visitor Centre** invites you to:

- Use an all-terrain wheelchair (companion operated);
- Borrow a portable (FM) assistive listening apparatus;
- Listen to audio tapes reviewing the park brochure;
- Borrow cassette tapes summarizing park displays;
- Watch a closed captioned video about Pukaskwa National Park; and,
- Listen to a descriptive narrative video about the park.

Hattie Cove's Campground entices you to:

Select from our two specially designed campsites. Campsites 3 and 5 are equipped with a picnic table, barbecue, and a hard surface tent pad compatible for wheelchairs. Both sites are close to wheelchair accessible washrooms and showers. In the Fall, after comfort stations are shut down, wheelchair accessible outhouses are available.

Other Services

A visit to Pukaskwa is not complete until you embrace the spirit of Superior. A boardwalk starting close to site 34 allows wheelchair and other users a captivating glimpse of Superior's raw character. All trails linking the Visitor Centre, campground and day-use area are wheelchair compatible.

Here to Serve

The small **Hattie Cove Campground** was designed to reflect Pukaskwa's wilderness mystique. Sixty-seven campsites are found interspersed among two campground loops. Twenty-nine offer electrical plug-ins. For those who are interested in more seclusion, 3 walk-in sites are also available. In each campground loop a central washroom/shower building along with a waste management shed is at your service. Firewood can be purchased at the Campground Kiosk. Registration information is provided at the Kiosk or by calling (807) 229-0801 ext. 242.

The **Visitor Centre** is your awareness, information, and orientation hub probing into the essence of the wild shore. View the displays, video programmes and other activities that will help you understand this land. In the centre, the Friends of Pukaskwa, a volunteer organization, operates "**Wildshores**", a gift and souvenir store. Monies made from sales, help the Park in protecting this heritage area, as well as, improving our service to you. Don't miss the mural which speaks about the history of the land and its people. Ask the attendant to summarize its story.

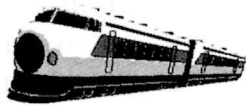
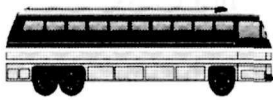
When we're Open

Pukaskwa is open year round. However, most service/facility operations are limited to the summer season. Listed below is your schedule to the Hattie Cove Area.

Open for Business	Period
Hattie Cove Road	Early May - late September
Campground Self-Registration Campground Reservations/ Backcountry registration accepted	All Year
Campground Kiosk	Mid-May until early September
Showers/washrooms/electricity Trailer dumping	June - early September
Chemical Toilets	Early September -late May.
Visitor Centre/Wildshores Store 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.	May to September

Improving your Pleasure

The Pukaskwa area offers a variety of services and rentals that will improve your visit. Pick and choose your own experience enhancement to fit your needs.



Chartering a Boat:

Available in Heron Bay and Wawa.
Bruce McCuaig (807) 229-0605(h) or 229-0259(o)
 Heron Bay.

Pick-up and drop-off from Hattie Cove and other places along the coast

Buck Fisheries and Marina (705) 856-4488 Wawa.

Horst Anderson & Son (705) 856-4835
 Fax 856-4835 Wawa.

Pick-up from Pukaskwa River.

Transport to Michipicoten Harbour or Michipicoten Island

Lakeside Resort (Redwood Charters) (705) 889-2126.

Pick-up from Pukaskwa River. Transport to Michipicoten River Village.

Superior Water Shuttle (807) 229-3313

Contact operators for details and prices.



Renting Canoes and Kayaks:

Available in Marathon and Wawa.

Pukaskwa Country Outfitters Rob Woito
 (807) 229-0265 Marathon.

canoe rentals/organized trips.

Tailwind Adventures Doug Bruce/Mary Hui

(807) 229-0870 Marathon.

sea kayak rentals and guided day trips.

U-Paddle-It (705) 856-1493 Fax(705) 856-7400 Wawa.

canoe rentals and outfitting service.

Naturally Superior Adventures David Wells sea kayak,

canoe and voyageur canoe rentals (705) 856-7107

Contact outfitters for rates.



Need to shuttle a vehicle or watercraft?:

Available in Marathon, White River, Wawa

White Lake Provincial Park (807) 822-2257 Shuttle vehicles from White Lake to Hattie Cove.

Tailwind Adventures (807) 229-0870.

Pick up rental kayaks and shuttle vehicles from Pukaskwa to Michipicoten.

Superior Shuttle Service (705) 856-7107 Shuttle vehicles from Michipicoten to Pukaskwa.

Horst Anderson & Son (705) 856-4835 Shuttle vehicles from Pukaskwa to Wawa.

Contact operators for rates.

Transportation to Park Vicinity:

If you are unable to arrive by car, call:

VIA RAIL

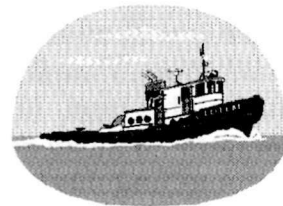
1 800 561-8630 Trains run to White River 1.5 hours east of Park.

GREYHOUND BUS

1 800 661-8747 Buses arrive and depart Marathon daily.

MARATHON TAXI

(807) 229-1009 Provides transport to Pukaskwa.



Chartering a Plane or Helicopter:

Available in White River, Wawa, and Rosspport

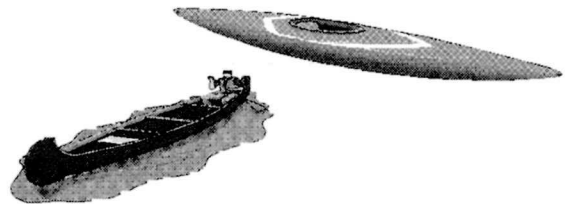
Air Superior Wayne Roberts (705) 856-2780 Wawa.

White River Air (807) 822-222 May - Oct.

(705) 856-2753 Nov.- April.

Cavers Cove Resort (807) 475-4211 Rosspport.

Landing is only permitted in Otter Cove, and prior permission is required from Superintendent.



Places to Stay:

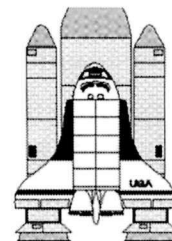
Hotels and Motels are found in the Marathon area,

Peninsula Inn (807) 229-0651

Zero-100 Motor Inn (807) 229-0100

Best Western Airport Motor Inn (807) 229-1213.

Contact businesses for rates and reservations.



What's outside Pukaskwa

Pukaskwa is part of the larger north shore of Lake Superior ecosystem – a region dominated by its Precambrian character. This area endures as a blend of protected areas, crownlands, and municipalities. Visit these attractions, to appreciate how they all fit into the ecosystem.

Provincial Parks and Reserves:

Craig's Pit	<i>Saunter down into a kettle formed by glaciation and imagine being smothered by ice.</i>
Lake Superior	<i>Marvel at pictographs from antiquity.</i>
Neys	<i>Delight in a long sandy beach. Examine shipwreck artifacts in the Visitor Centre.</i>
Obatanga	<i>Paddle the canoe route through the park and vicinity.</i>
Ouimet Canyon	<i>Walk up to the canyon's edge and be astonished at landscape forces.</i>
Prairie River	<i>Follow the river to its delta. Are you in the Prairies?</i>
Red Sucker Point	<i>Wonder at old cobble beach ridges.</i>
Rainbow Falls	<i>Stroll to the Falls or climb a hill and look toward where the Gunilda met her fate.</i>
Slate Islands	<i>Step in the footsteps of Woodland Caribou and inspect evidence of a meteor impact.</i>
Sleeping Giant	<i>Hike around the slumbering giant or carefully climb a talus slope onto its chest. Peer-out at Superior while standing a thousand feet above the lake. Visit Silver Islet; an outstanding example of 1880 mining ingenuity.</i>
White Lake	<i>Stroll the sandy shoreline of a lake once called Natamasagami - first Lake from Superior.</i>

Crownlands:

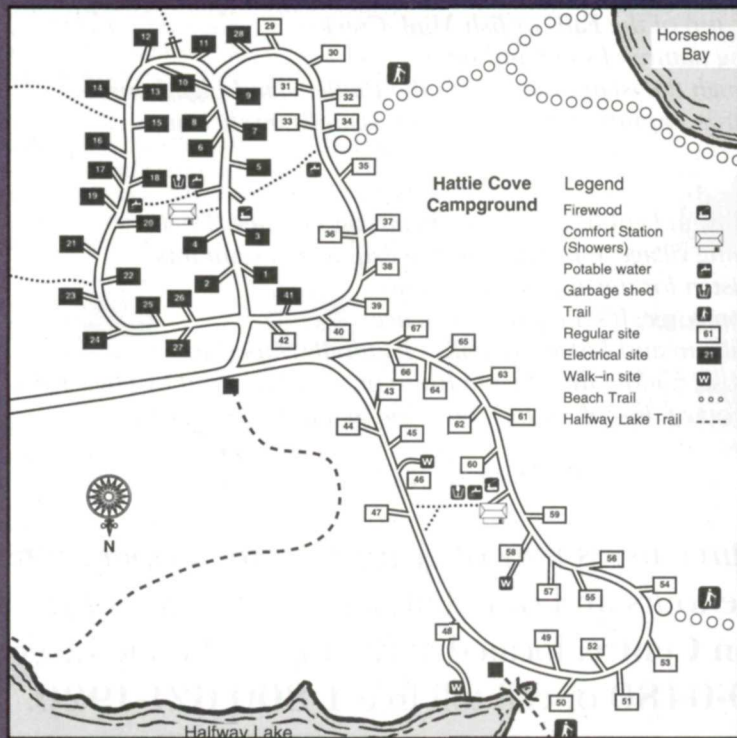
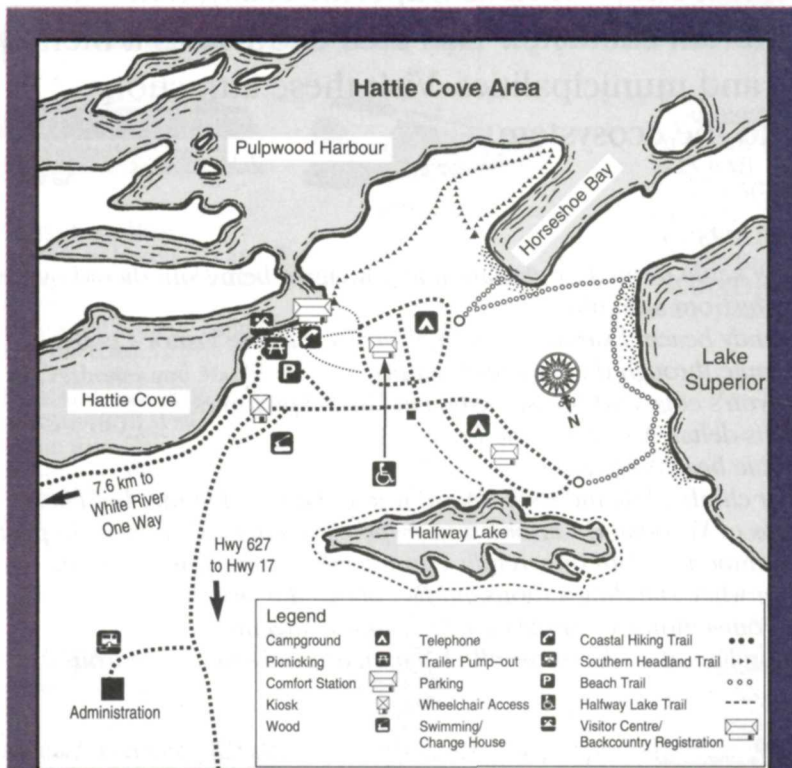
Hawks Ridge	<i>In the Fall, watch raptors soar along Superior's edge Mid-west bound.</i>
Mink Falls	<i>Have a picnic at the top of the Falls or fish Mink Creek.</i>
Pic River Dunes	<i>Respect the changing nature of sand and time.</i>
Rosspoint Islands	<i>Paddle or boat through the island maze. Visit the Battle Island Lighthouse.</i>
Pic Island	<i>Imagine Lawren Harris, capturing on canvass, the island's mysticism.</i>

Municipalities:

Marathon	<i>Caress wave-washed round cobbles and day-dream on Pebbles Beach.</i>
Rosspoint	<i>Visit this quaint fishing village and dine at some exquisite restaurants.</i>
Schreiber	<i>Built for the Rail. Listen for the approaching train.</i>
Terrace Bay	<i>Stop-in at Aguasabon gorge. It's a misty experience.</i>
Thunder Bay	<i>Stop at Old Fort William and Kakabeka Falls - Naturally Superior.</i>
Wawa	<i>Flock to see the Goose; paddle the Magpie River; or, stand dwarfed by High Falls.</i>
Sault Ste. Marie	<i>Stand on guard at Fort St. Joseph or lock onto the Sault Ste. Marie canal.</i>

Depending on the season, resource users may offer tours of their operations. For further information on these tours and other attractions stop-in at the **Marathon Tourism Information Centre**, located at the top of the Pic River Hill, or call them at **(807) 229-0480** or call toll free **1 800 621-1920**.

Hattie Cove Campground Map



We value your comments. If you have suggestions on how we can serve you better, please fill out a comment form and leave it with a staff member.

The Friends of Pukaskwa

The Friends of Pukaskwa incorporated in 1986, is a charitable non-profit volunteer group supporting Pukaskwa. The Friends operate the *WILD SHORES* giftstore in the Visitor Centre. Sale items generate revenue to fund staff and create programmes. Look for Friends events, throughout the year, during Environment Week, on Canada's Birthday, Parks Day or Winter Fun days. Buy a membership for \$7.00 per person or \$10.00 per family. Membership allows for special discounts on store merchandise.

Important guides available:

Pukaskwa Waterproof Maps	\$8.95
Coastal Hiking Trail	\$2.00
CHT Map Inserts	\$1.00
Coastal Canoe Trip	\$3.00
Day Hike to White River	\$1.00
Guide Binder	\$2.00
Bird Checklist	\$0.40
Plant Checklist	\$3.50

Topographic maps of the park and area.

Hydrographic Chart - 2304.

Fishing Licences available.

Weather radios for rent.

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