



REGULAR MEETING

August 1, 2006

I. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Chairperson Kim Hoagland at 9:02 a.m.

Three members of the Advisory Commission (Kathryn Eckert, Paul Lehto and Tom Nemacheck) concluded their term and stepped down from their positions. Fiala gave them each a letter of appreciation, and they were each given the gift of both a micro copper snow scoop and their bird's-eye maple name plate.

The new commissioners (Steve Albee, at-large; Ed Jenich - Houghton County Commissioner; Alan Johnson - State of Michigan) were then seated by the honored guest, John Trezise, from the Secretary of the Interior Budget Office. Mr. Trezise then gave a brief speech about his family's history here and emphasized the importance of the cooperating Heritage Sites in Keweenaw National Historical Park and its role as a model for the rest of the country.

II. INTRODUCTIONS

Present: Commissioners
Kathryn Eckert, At-Large (outgoing)
Kim Hoagland, At-Large
Sue Cone, Village of Calumet
Bob Langseth, Calumet Township
Paul Lehto, Calumet Township (outgoing)
Clyde Raasio, Quincy and Franklin Townships
Tom Nemacheck, State of Michigan (outgoing)
Steve Albee, At-Large (incoming)
Ed Jenich, Houghton County (incoming)

Keweenaw National Historical Park
Frank Fiala, Superintendent
Tom Baker, Management Assistant
Abby Sue Fisher, Chief of Museum, Archives & Historical Services
Kathleen Harter, Chief of Interpretation and Education
Jo Urion, Historian
John Rosemurgy, Historical Architect
Kathy Baker, Budget Analyst
Jeremiah Mason

Recording Secretary
Melissa Davis

Guests
John Trezise, Secretary of the Interior, Office of the Budget
Dave Bishop, Ontonagon Historical Society

Kurt Hauglie, Daily Mining Gazette
Ed Yarbrough, Quincy Mine Hoist Association
Amy Wisti, Congressman Stupak's Office
Dennis Raasio
Jean Pemberton, Copper Range Historical Society
Gary Kaunonen, Hanke Homestead
Larry Malloy, Researcher
Judy Albee
Duffy Liddicoat, Central Mine
Dave Thomas, Keweenaw County Historical Society
Clarence Monette
Tom Poynter, Delaware
Dick Taylor, Houghton County Historical Society
Paul Bracco
Michael Matts
Sharon Trezise
Mark Trezise

Absent:

Allan Johnson, State of Michigan (incoming)

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Moved by Hoagland and seconded by Albee to approve the agenda.

Motion carried unanimously. (6/0)

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Moved by Cone and seconded by Langseth to approve the minutes of the May 8, 2006 meeting, pending grammatical changes to be adjusted by Melissa Davis.

Motion carried unanimously. (6/0)

V. BUSINESS

A. PARK REPORTS:

1. FRANK FIALA, Park Superintendent

- a) **Midwest Region Core Operations Evaluations** inventory scheduled October 17 – 19 in conjunction with Isle Royale National Park.
- b) **Fiala asked that the Commission sit in on the discussions.**
- c) **Servicewide Comprehensive Call** comes out October 1 and runs through the end of the December and Fiala encouraged the Commission to submit projects.
- d) **NPS Curatorial and Archival Facilities** - KEWE has been selected as a cluster park to caretake our collection, and that of Isle Royale, Apostle Islands and Grand Portage. Will establish KEWE as a regional repository and an essential facility for researchers to utilize.

- e) **FY '07 Budget** – House has passed its bill, Senate bill has come out of funding committee which includes \$250,000 funding for the Advisory Commission under statutory aid. Also \$400,000 to park for rehabilitation of historic windows to the Union Building and possibly the history center.
 - f) **Michigan Historic Preservation Network**, responsible for the historic tax credits program, is seeking an active board member from the UP; would the Advisory Committee care to submit a name?
 - g) **Visitor Center** met with Senator Levin July 3; resulted in a meeting with regional director and Senator Levin; will have another meeting with the senator end of August on developing a strategy to develop the site location for the Visitor Center.
2. **ABBY SUE FISHER, Chief of Museum, Archives, and Historical Services** (see Index 1 for details)
- a) **Library still under construction** with the ongoing fire suppression system.
 - b) **4th Thursday** – opening in the Union Building was well attended (96 people) and well-received. Central's was held before the reunion and well attended, and the upcoming one will be on August 24 at Fort Wilkins. September will be about mothballing Quincy workers' houses.
 - c) **Great Lakes Recreation Education Center Internship** Catalina Oyler's project addresses the uses of copper and where it traveled across the United States, and also the travel routes for indigenous copper. Report will follow.
 - d) **Society for American Archivists Meeting, Washington, D.C.** Hodusky, Oyler, Mason and Murley are attending and also couriering 6100 nitrate negatives to be reformatted to preservation negatives.
 - e) **Calumet Theater** - providing space for their archives until the end of August.
 - f) **Operations Plan** for multi-park repository underway.
 - g) **Site Assessment** for Ontonagon Historical Society and Copper Range Historical Society.
 - h) **Archive Training** for partners October 24 – 25.
 - i) **Re-opening Library** in late fall.
3. **KATHLEEN HARTER, Chief of Interpretation & Education** (see index 2)
- a) **Interpretive Trainings** conducted at Old Victoria and Quincy Mine.
 - b) **Information Center Staff** at Quincy are in place and also running four interpretive programs a week.
 - c) **Website** work ongoing.
 - d) **Calumet Walking Tour Brochure** almost finished. Funding for it from IRNHA is in question. The IRNHA board is considering dropping KEWE as a partner.
 - e) Kathleen passed out a budget sheet and background on list of interpretive projects.
 - f) **Comprehensive Interpretive Plan** – hoping to have it done by October 1.
4. **JOHN ROSEMURGY, Preservation Services Division**

- a) **Quincy Worker House Stabilization** – six structures: new roofs, security panels, vegetation removal, masonry and siding stabilization
- b) **Keweenaw History Center (C & H Library)** fire suppression is on hold until it is determined whether or not a fire pump is required. Boiler replacement, design development underway, construction documents later this fall.
- c) **Quincy Mine Office** – Ongoing masonry repairs, chimney cap fabrication and installation, roof and wood work repairs on hold until next spring.
- d) **Park Headquarters Interior Rehab** – Construction documents complete, request for proposals for construction, evaluation and award this fall.
- e) **Historic Structures Report – Library and Quincy Mine Office** – Lynn Bjorkman, Joel Norton (Warehouse No. 1 documentation)
- f) **On-going assistance to Calumet Village HDC** – design review, guidelines published in September, seeking new coordinator.
- g) **Technical/Design Assistance** to property owners: preservation tax incentives and Main Street Calumet.
- h) **Cultural Landscapes Report** for Quincy Unit under development: Steve, Jo working on it.
- i) **YCC work** for park partners, Calumet Township, Calumet Village, Central, QMHA

5. TOM BAKER, Management Assistant

- a) **Final Draft Management Policies 2006** final comments were given.
- b) **Keweenaw Heritage Sites Applications** – received eleven applications, five of which were from new sites. Baker will schedule a meeting soon to start reviewing applications.
- c) **KNHP Appointments for Heritage Sites Committee** – Steve DeLong and Brian Hoduski.
- d) **Benefits Statement for Heritage Sites** – Provided for board. (see Index 3)
- e) **Headquarters Relocation** – active role in the preparation, particularly with plans for information technology.
- f) **Main Street Calumet** – Organization Committee and putting together Heritage Day promotional materials on August 19.
- g) **Horace Albright Training Center** - traveling to teach NPS fundamentals sessions.

B. COMMISSION REPORTS

1. BUDGET

- a) **Bills to approve:** minutes for August AC meeting - \$160; Michael Matts' services May and June – \$2,185
Moved by Cone and seconded by Raasio to pay bills.
Motion carried unanimously. (6/0)
- b) **New CPA, John Jukuri** is retiring.

Moved by Cone and seconded by Jenich to appoint Jackie Alto as the new CPA for the KNHPAC.

Motion carried unanimously. (6/0)

c) **Quincy Mine Hoist Dues**

Moved by Cone and seconded by Albee to pay membership dues of \$100 to Quincy Mine Hoist Ass'n.

Motion carried unanimously. (6/0)

d) **Copper Country Preservation Trust** – new 501(c)3 non-profit corporation formed by Advisory Committee. Articles of Incorporation and bylaws were approved July 31, 2006. Will broaden fundraising capabilities.

C. PARTNERSHIP COMMITTEE (see Index 4)

a) **Meeting with Co-operating Sites** – the term “Heritage Sites” will take effect in January. Signage is a top priority with both the park and the sites. The sites want to know how for-profits can make their contribution to the park. The sites also want to know why only non-profits can be cooperating sites. Niches – what is the specific role for each site so that they don't duplicate other sites' efforts. They want clarification over what each site is responsible for. They set a meeting for August 9, at 4:00 at St. Anne's. Tom Poynter will lead.

b) **Future Applications** – submission deadline of August 1; benefits of being a Heritage Site (see attachment 2) went out to all the sites and was available at this meeting.

Moved by Lanseth and seconded by Cone that the deadline for application be extended by thirty days, until September 1 and that future applications be submitted to the Park office no later than August 1 of the year in which they are applying in order to allow time for review and resulting recommendations at the Commission in their January meeting.

Motion carried unanimously. (6/0)

c) **Meeting with Bill Anderson, Director of State History, Arts and Libraries** to go over cultural / economic strategies.

Moved by Langseth and seconded by Albee that Hoagland send Mr. Anderson a thank-you note expressing interest in exploring strategies for the future.

Motion carried unanimously. (6/0)

Break: 10:37 – 10:45

D. COMMISSIONER'S REPORTS

1. **Operating Procedures Committee** – Progress is being made and committee (Langseth) will report in October.

2. **Committee Organization:**

Partnership Committee is Langseth, Raasio and Albee

Operating Procedures Committee is Langseth, Cone and Hoagland.

Grants Committee is Jenich, Cone and Johnson.

3. **Raasio** – stabilization work on the Seaman Mineral Museum Project: stabilization of machine shop, new roof and tuckpointing, concrete footings for the future development of the interior. Quincy/Franklin Township sent out survey to residents requesting type of future firehall facility envisioned, incorporating three fire departments into one. Tentative locations are being reviewed.
4. **Hoagland** – Mason nomination for the National Register nomination goes to the State Preservation Review Board in September. National Register nomination for Lake Linden will be examined over this next year. ‘Key Ingredients’ is still on for summer ’07.

VI. REPORTS/COMMENTS FROM LEGISLATIVE STAFF

- A. **Amy Wisti** expressed Congressman Stupak’s appreciation for the Advisory Committee members’ work.
- B. **Sherie Davie** called and expressed the Senator’s and her regrets that she could not be in attendance for the Advisory Commission’s meeting.

VII. COMMENTS/QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

- A. **Ed Yarbrough, Quincy Mine Hoist Ass’n.** – Attendance in June down, July good. Finished up Environmental Assessment grant with the DEQ to assess entire grounds. Presentation on Aug 28 at Ft. Wilkins State Park at 7:00 p.m. New book, *New Perspectives* being released.
- B. **Dick Taylor, Houghton County Historical Museum** - Railroad Days exhibit on Aug 5 & 6, 12 – 4, featuring a nationally recognized Milwaukee Road artist who has been commissioned to do a copper country limited painting. Also a new book being released Aug. 7, *Houghton County History – A Pictorial*.
Raasio asked him to bring to the August session the costs they are looking at for the signs, and Taylor offered to bring one of the signs.
- C. **Duffy Liddicoat, Central Mine** - reminded everyone of the value of the poor rock piles, and exhorted everyone not to remove them.
- D. **Jean Pemberton, Copper Range Historical Society** – signage to the museum from the new M-26 route.

VIII. ADJOURNMENT; NEXT MEETING

Moved by Cone and seconded by Langseth to adjourn the meeting at 11:06.

Motion carried unanimously (6/0)

The next meeting is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on October 24, 2006 at Finlandia University.

These unapproved minutes are respectfully submitted by:

Melissa Davis - August 9, 2006

Index 1

1 August 2006

Division of Museum, Archives & Historical Services UPDATE

Prepared by Abby Sue Fisher

Highlights

1. Construction projects are still underway across the street—fire suppression and removal/replacement of the boilers, improvements to lighting and hopefully a new restroom on the first floor. This has entailed moving collections out of harms way on the 2nd floor. RC Mechanical will be installing pipe on the first floor soon.
2. The Fourth Thursday in History program at the Union Building in June was a huge success with 92 attending the talk and approximately 110 touring the building. This month's program (July 27) highlights the history of the Central Church and the upcoming reunion which takes place on Sunday. On Aug 24 we collaborate with Fort Wilkins for a talk on Photographing the Keweenaw. Our program on September 28 is on Mothballing Quincy Workers' Houses.
3. Catalina Oyler's internship was complete on July 28. She investigated the uses of copper, prehistoric and historic—identifying who the mining companies were selling to and what it was being used for. Cat also did extensive work on the 1910 census for Laurium to map occupational and household information.
4. Brian, Kit, Jeremiah and Cat left for Washington, D.C. on July 28 to attend the Society for American Archivist meeting and courier 6,100 nitrate negatives for reformatting to preservation negatives. It took approximately 245 hours of staff time to re-house and label each individual negative (we even used stamps)—so thanks to all who helped.
5. We are still working with a crew of volunteers from Calumet Theatre who are processing their archival collection. They have been using our reading room across the street since January. Since Calumet Theater lacks the space needed to work on their collection, we hope to find other space for them in the building, as we'll be moving into the reading room in October.
6. We are turning our sights on inventorying the detritus of office materials that came out of the Quincy Mine Office. Objects are being sorted according to the Nomenclature classification system that organizes materials by function.
7. Jo continues to monitor the oral history transcription project as well as conduct interviews. She has been working closely with Dan to edit the downtown Calumet walking tour and with Steve on the Cultural Landscape Report for the Quincy unit.
8. Even though the building is closed to the public—the staff have been working closely with the collection, primarily the large maps and plans of Quincy Hill. We have also been able to accommodate several visiting researchers.
9. Based on the outcome of a Midwest Region Museum Collection Curatorial Facility Plan—Keweenaw NHP has been designated as a multi-park curatorial facility to house museum and archival collections from three area parks (Pictured Rocks National

Lakeshore, Apostle Island and Isle Royale). Consequently, I am preparing an operational strategy covers collections responsibilities, staffing, maintenance, in-kind services, space usage, equipment, funding and programming.

10. I completed a site assessment survey report for Copper Range Historical Society that focused on storage. It was similar to the site assessment conducted for Ontonagon Historical Museum. I wanted to give you a copy of the report so you can see the kind of information they provide and how we can help prioritize needs. The attachments are not included but are listed at the back of the document.
11. Ongoing work includes mandatory training, administrivia, routine housekeeping and environmental monitoring, processing collections, responding to inquiries and requests for services.

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Interpretation & Education Projects (in priority order)

Calumet Walking Tour Booklet – the booklet is almost complete but awaiting funding for printing. This was going to originally be funded by IRNHA but their recent board decision on Saturday removes this project from their funding list.

Junior Ranger book – at the conclusion of the 2006 summer season, we will have activities created and field-tested but not enough funding to put them into a book format. To complete the book, the following items are needed:

- Illustrations
- Design and Layout
- Printing
- Distribution

Passport Stamp program

- With the new Heritage Site program (name change and addition of new sites), the existing program must be modified. If continuing with the same program, new stamps must be created at \$50.00 each.

Expanded web pages - more information that supports student focused research as well as providing more in depth information about the sites is needed for many of the Heritage Site web pages. Some overall design techniques would also be helpful. We propose the following:

- A training in which a professional web designer with a strong interpretive background presents organizational information.
- Purchase of a web page development software that is available on a public computer.
- Purchase of and access to a public computer where sites can work on expanding their webpages. (A govt. computer doesn't necessarily work since we have so many security issues and require all people using computers to go through IT security trainings on a yearly basis.)

Education Specialist – a subject to furlough position that works completely on education related issues. This person would be the liaison with partner sites, schools, and the park on education related issues. They would lead education programs within the two park units during the spring, summer, and fall while helping to develop curriculum for the Heritage Sites and the park during the winter months. All curriculum developed would meet state and national education standards. They would also be in charge of leading education workshops for local and regional teachers through school in-service days and summer teacher certification workshops. Lastly, they would assist the Chief of Interpretation with identifying and developing educational grants for special projects.

Quincy Visitor Information Desk

- Exhibit creation and installation
- Fabricated locking desk

Brochure Racks – for use at each Heritage Site to display rack cards for all other Heritage Sites.

- Brochure Rack

Orientation/Site Introduction – 2 orientation/interpretive panels at each Heritage Site that introduce visitors to the site while also explaining the site's connection to the park and the copper

mining story. Panel framing and their bases would be designed to match the look and feel of the Heritage Site.

Local Copper Country Textbook – teachers have regularly requested a book about the copper mining and local history that is appropriate for students. They are looking for something with visuals and something they can teach from and use while visiting the different historic sites.

Quincy self-guided walking tour brochure – same format and concept as the 2 Calumet walking tour brochures.

Update and revise existing Calumet interpretive waysides – Many of the panels are scratched and faded. They should be updated to better reflect park themes and significances while also working to better orient visitors in an industrial walking tour.

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1. Michelle Bosscher and Chuck Palosaari, seasonal interpreters at the Quincy Information Desk, have been working out well. They've been operating the information desk seven days a week as well as doing four weekly interpretive programs. Overall program statistics are up from last year, although the children's program on Friday mornings has had almost zero attendance. The Quincy surface tour on Sunday mornings has been well attended, in part due to Quincy not opening until 12:30 p.m. on Sundays.
2. Dan and Kathleen provided interpretive training again this year for both Quincy Mine and Old Victoria. Both trainings were conducted at the sites and were well attended.
3. Keweenaw National Historical Park was one of 25 parks selected by the National Park Foundation to receive a 12 week SCA (student conservation association) intern. Julie Dlubala, CLK elementary school librarian, was selected for this project and is currently creating activities for a park Junior Ranger booklet. Funding must still be obtained for book's illustrations, designing, and printing.
4. Work continues on the park brochure with the Harpers Ferry Design Center. The park provided comments to HFC in May and is now waiting to review the 2nd draft.
5. Dan is currently presenting a Leave No Trace presentation in Lansing for the Midwest Boy Scout Jamboree.
6. Work is basically complete on the Calumet self-guided walking tour brochure – we are just waiting for funding. Originally IRNHA was going to pay for the publishing of this booklet.
7. Dan instructed a Fundamentals course June 12-16, 2006.
8. Transfer of the park's website over to a new web system has occurred. Dan spent most of July implementing the necessary changes for this to occur on time.
9. The reception office of park headquarters has seen an increase in visitation and book sales from last year. This increase in activity makes it somewhat challenging at times to do other work, therefore the addition of summer seasonal help has aided that operation greatly.
10. The Isle Royale Natural History Association had their quarterly board meeting on Saturday at Isle Royale National Park. The board was putting forth a proposal to drop Keweenaw National Historical Park as one of its two parks. The board felt that it's members had a strong allegiance to Isle Royale NP since the inception of IRNHA in 1957. If the board voted in favor of this proposal, that leave KEWE without an official cooperating association to assist with publication and educational work. Kathleen will begin researching the possibilities of the Advisory Commission taking on this role as well as the benefits of going with Eastern National Monuments and Park Association. She will share her findings at the fall commission meeting.

11. Kathleen has the lead for the August 4th Thursday in History program which is a presentation by local photographer Charles Esbach. The presentation will take place at Fort Wilkins on August 24, 2006.
12. Kathleen was out of the office July 3 – 26 on personnel leave.



Keweenaw NHP Keweenaw Heritage Site Benefits

Benefits of being a participant in the Keweenaw Heritage Sites Program begin with those that are inherent to a formal affiliation with a national park. America's national parks are respected as the preeminent preservation organization. The National Park Service is the model for national park systems in every country around the world. There is also the personal, emotional connection that Americans have with their national treasures and the recognition that comes from that relationship. The benefits culminate in the satisfaction of knowing that a designated site is working to preserve its aspect of the copper mining heritage of the Keweenaw Peninsula for the benefit of future generations. Keweenaw National Historical Park and the Keweenaw NHP Advisory Commission are pleased to be able to offer a program that formally assembles sites representing the numerous stories that comprise the heritage of copper mining on the Keweenaw Peninsula. Benefits include:

- Participation in a professionally coordinated network of high-profile sites providing interpretation of the Copper Country's heritage for visitors and residents alike.
- The opportunity to participate in an organized forum with like-minded organizations that share common purposes, goals, issues, and challenges.
- Marketing efforts provided by Keweenaw NHP in national, regional, and local publications.
- Participation in a worldwide marketing effort to bring the national parks of the United States to people across the country and around the world.
- Global access to each site via the World Wide Web through links at www.nps.gov and directly from the Keweenaw NHP website at www.nps.gov/kewe.
- The support of the Congress of the United States by annual appropriations to sustain preservation efforts for Copper Country heritage.
- The preservation ethic and knowledge of serving visitors that come from the 135-year tradition, culture, experience, and expertise of the National Park Service.
- Visitor recognition derived from affiliation with National Park Service 'branding.'
- Specific liaison contacts with park staff (Management Assistant) and the Advisory Commission (Executive Director).
- Access to services of the park's Public Information Officer for assistance with press releases, media contacts, and photographic support.
- Active participation in the preservation of the historical, cultural, and natural resources of national, state, and local significance on the Keweenaw Peninsula.
- The opportunity to participate in grant and other funding programs through the Keweenaw NHP Advisory Commission established specifically for Keweenaw Heritage Sites.
- Direct access to preservation professionals for technical assistance ranging from bricks-and-mortar, landscape issues, and grant resources to methods of interpretation, collections care, and visitor demographics.

- Assistance with signage issues ranging from visitor wayfinding to facility identification to interpretive panels and exhibits.
- Assistance with the development of print media that coordinates with other sites and intellectually connects the sites for visitors.
- Access to programs that provide educational opportunities for both paid and volunteer staff to learn professional methods of interpretation and preservation through both the Advisory Commission and National Park Service staff.
- Preserving Copper Country heritage for this and future generations.

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Keweenaw Advisory Commission Partnership Committee Recommendations 1 Aug 06

As one representative of the Commission's Partnership Committee I met with the Coop. Sites on July 26th. I submit the following recommendations.

1. Joint Session: Whereas. . . .

a. Both the Sites present and the Park staff have indicated the need for common signs to provide directives to motorist traffic through the peninsula; and,

b. Both the Park staff and the Site personnel have raised the question of "What is the legal interpretation as to whether 'for-profit' sites can be Heritage Sites?" and if not, what might be other options for non-profits making their contribution to the Park; and,

c. Both the Sites and the Park would benefit if there were more clarity as to the niche each site is to fill in interpreting the Keweenaw resources and how each sites fits into telling the whole story of the Keweenaw; and, this clarity would be beneficial prior to the sites investing time and money into improvements or expansion; and,

d. The Coop. Sites have set their next meeting for August 9th, 4 p.m. at the Keweenaw Heritage Center @ St. Anne's

THEREFORE I MOVE THAT the Commission receive this as information and that we request Mr. Ed. Yarbrough to communicate the need for a joint session to Superintendent Fiala, Commission Chair Hoagland, and the various sites to address the above three topics and see if participants are available on August 9th. (This was amended to have Tom Poynter be the person to contact the participants, as Yarbrough would not be available.)

2. Future Applications for sites:

Whereas the Commission at its last meeting adopted review forms for existing sites plus applications for new sites and set a deadline of August 1, 2006 for submission of the forms but did not establish a procedure for future applications to be submitted; and, whereas this process is brand new; and whereas the paper *KEWEENAW HERITAGE SITE BENEFITS* was not available until recently

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Commission urges extending the deadline for application for 30 days until September 1, 2006. And,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that all future applications be submitted to the Park Office no later than August 1st of the year in which they applying so that a review and resulting recommendation can be made by the Commission at its January session.

3. Cultural Economic Development

Whereas Mr. William Anderson, director of History, Arts and Libraries shared his vision of developing "Designation Magnets" by linking together cultural resources within a set region with Supt. Fiala, Commission Chair Hoagland and commissioner Langseth on July 15th; and

Whereas he indicated that by already having cooperative sites associated with a National Park we are far ahead of many communities; THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that our Chair send a letter of thanks to Mr. Anderson for his vision for Michigan's *Cultural Economic Development Strategy* and for his exploration of the Keweenaw. Further, that we inform him of our desire to explore with him the potential for our becoming one of Michigan's "Designation Magnets."

- by BOB LANGSETH