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# Historic Architecture

## Travel Back in Time

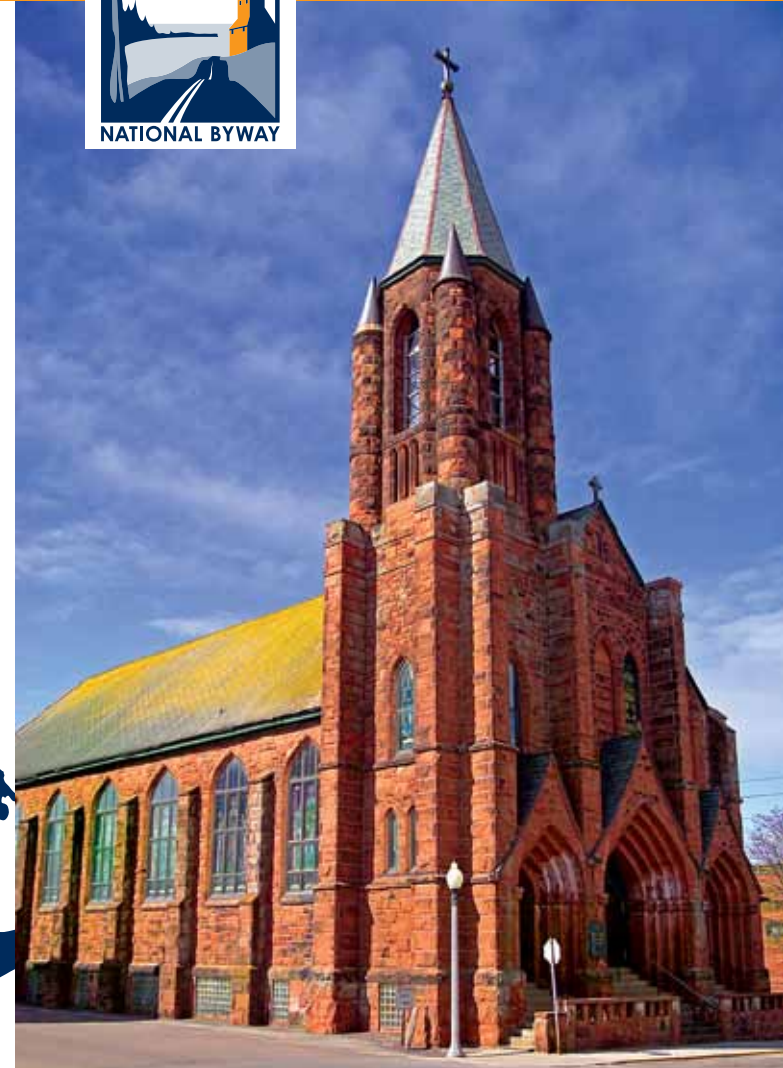
*Can you imagine what it was like to live in the Copper Country during the historic copper mining era? The area was bustling with tens of thousands of people and the mining companies were reaping record profits. This boom period, which lasted from the 1840s until the 1920s, was the epitome of the industrial revolution, but the boom eventually busted. Today, the preservation of historic architecture in the area allows you to take a step back in history and experience the days when copper was king.*

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St. Anne's Church  
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*Keweenaw County Courthouse  
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*Calumet & Hecla Public Library  
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## SACRED SPACES

Home is where the heart is, and for many mining immigrants this was back in their country of origin. Churches were often segregated by ethnicity and denomination, so they served as a home away from home for many.

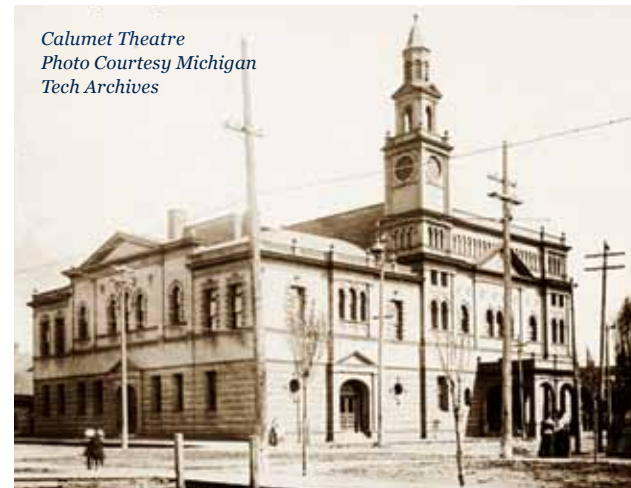
- St. Anne's Church (1901) / *Corner of Fifth and Scott Streets, Calumet*
- St. Paul's Church (1908) / *Eighth Street, Calumet*
- First Congregational Church (1886) / *Corner of First Street and North Avenue, Lake Linden*
- St. Joseph's Church (1901) / *M-26, Lake Linden*
- Phoenix Church (1858) / *US-41, Phoenix*

## BUILDING A COMMUNITY

Copper Country residents built the facilities that eased life in a new world—bars, government buildings, fraternity halls, and stores—and in turn established enduring communities throughout the Keweenaw.

- Calumet Theatre (1900) / *Sixth Street, Calumet*
- Union Building (1889) / *Fifth Street, Calumet*
- Keweenaw County Courthouse (1866) / *Fourth Street, Eagle River*
- Lake Linden Village Hall (1902) / *M-26, Linden*

*Disclaimer: Be aware that many of the buildings listed here have different uses today than their historic uses. Please be respectful of those that are private property and view buildings from a distance.*



*Calumet Theatre  
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*Calumet & Hecla Bathhouse  
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*Thomas H. Hoatson House  
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## THE COMPANY PROVIDES

At their height, the mining companies constructed public buildings and housing for their employees and lavish residences for themselves that reflected the Copper Country's growing prosperity.

- Calumet & Hecla Public Library (1898) / *Red Jacket Road, Calumet*
- Calumet & Hecla Bathhouse (1910) / *Calumet Avenue, Calumet*
- Thomas H. Hoatson House (1908) / *Tamarack Street, Laurium*
- Calumet & Hecla General Office Building (1887) / *Red Jacket Road, Calumet*

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