

Call of the Keweenaw: Recreation

University Events & Traditions

K-Day

K-Day is a Michigan Tech event that has been going on for at least the past fifty years. It began as a day to get students out into the Keweenaw to appreciate the nature of the area. Taking place either the first or second Friday of the fall semester, the campus community (students, faculty, staff, families) heads out to McLain State Park (14 miles from Hancock) for an afternoon of free food, music and games. Buses run back and forth from the Memorial Union Building (MUB) to McLain giving free rides to those interested. Many student organizations have booths advertising their group to the campus community, and use this event as an opportunity to recruit new members. It is always a great day, and probably the last chance to take a dip in Lake Superior before the ice moves in and the Keweenaw settles into winter slumber!

Parade of Nations

The Parade of Nations is sponsored in part by the Michigan Tech International Programs and Services and the cities of Houghton and Hancock. The several hundred international students take to the streets in traditional attire and make the trek from Hancock to Houghton on foot, singing, dancing and waving flags to represent their home countries. The parade is followed by a cultural event at the Dee Stadium in downtown Houghton, where booths are set up to allow students from various countries to sell traditional foods and goods. Traditional song and dance performances take place as well.

Winter Carnival

This is the crown jewel of the Michigan Tech social calendar, attracting visitors from the Midwest and beyond. Student organizations spend the three weeks after the start of the spring semester creating enormous sculptures out of snow and ice. The statues are truly impressive! Winter Carnival is usually held the first or second week of February. Hotel rooms fill early (some up to a year or more in advance), so check early if you plan on having friends of family up for the festival.

As inspiring as the statues are, Carnival is about much more. Campus and community groups compete in several special events, including a beard contest, human bowling, broomball, dog sled rides, and an outdoor concert, just to name a few events. The Winter Carnival Queen Coronation always seems to draw a crowd. The skit competition, where campus groups perform first-rate skits in the Rozsa, is also highly attended. Additionally, Blue Key Honors Society, the student organization that plans Winter

Carnival, hires a nationally known comedian to come to Michigan Tech to present a show. Watch for ticket details early.

The Wednesday of Winter Carnival is also known as the “all-nighter.” Those working on statues spend the entire night putting the finishing touches on their statues before judges arrive in the morning. The Michigan Tech campus, College Avenue, and even downtown Houghton are all packed with people walking around to check out the statues. Various food and carnival paraphernalia booths are often set up on campus, and a van drive around handing out delicious free chili to keep you full and warm! If you can only get out one night this week, make it this one!

If you want to make it to the Winter Carnival hockey games, get in line to get your free tickets early! The series almost always sells out, and it is some of the best collegiate hockey anywhere.

Spring Fling

This afternoon festival was started in 1990 as a way to blow off a bit of cabin fever that everyone feels near the end of the spring semester. It does not have the perk of excused classes like K-Day, but it is held directly on campus, making it easy to jump into the festival any chance you have. Live bands entertain the campus community throughout the afternoon, and student organizations sell and give away plenty of tasty food. There are also a variety of games and inflatables for students and their families to enjoy.

Community Events

Events in the surrounding communities take place year round, though most of them are held during the summer. Keep your eyes open for advertisements. Some of the larger festivals are listed below with approximate dates:

Bridgefest: Second weekend in June (Houghton/Hancock)

Strawberry Festival: Second weekend in July (Chassell)

Strassenfest: Third weekend in July (Calumet and Copper Harbor)

Heritage Days: Second or third weekend in August (Calumet)

Houghton County Fair: Last weekend in August (Hancock)

Brewfest: Late August (Houghton)

Heikinpäivä: Late January (Hancock)

Dozens of other events take place as well, such as fireworks displays for the 4th of July. For more information, contact the Keweenaw Chamber of Commerce at <http://www.keweenaw.org>.

Sporting Events (Participatory)



To whatever degree and interest you have in athletics, there is something for you within 10 minutes of campus. The Intramural Department does an excellent job of keeping the intramural athletics program running. The Graduate Student Government organizes a softball tournament open to students, faculty and staff every summer as well. If you would rather exercise on your own, there is no shortage of choices!

Intramural Athletics (IM)

The Office of Intramural Athletics offers organized competition in dozens of individual and team sports; practically every sport is on the IM schedule at some point during the year! All intramural sports are free for students through the Experience Tech Program. Some intramurals, such as hockey, may have additional costs associated with reserving ice-time. To find out more about IM sports, check out the display on the second floor of the Student Development Complex (SDC). You can also check out the IM website here: <http://www.mtu.edu/kip/undergraduate/intramural/>.

Graduate Student Government Summer Softball League

Every summer the Graduate Student Government organizes a softball league that concludes with a tournament, where the winning team receives the prestigious GSG trophy. The softball league is free and open to all graduate and undergraduate students; there is a small fee for faculty and staff members to participate. This is a great event and there are usually over 16 teams in two divisions (competitive and non- competitive). Every department organizes a team (or two). Never played softball before? Do not worry! Before the official start of the season, GSG hosts a softball clinic to introduce everyone to the sport. For more information, check out the Softball League website here: <http://gsg.students.mtu.edu/softball.html>.

Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) Broomball League

The IRHC hosts the Broomball League every spring semester. At Michigan Tech, broomball is played on small outdoor ice rinks. This sport features two competing teams and, although similar to hockey, may be very different than any sport you are used to seeing! Rather than a puck there is a ball, and players use brooms rather than hockey sticks to hit the ball. Players also wear rubber-soled shoes rather than ice skates, and the slipping and sliding is part of the fun for the players and the audience! The Broomball League is a very popular tradition at Michigan Tech, and many students (and even some faculty and staff members!) play on teams. To find out more about broomball at Michigan Tech, check out the broomball website here: <http://www.broomball.mtu.edu/news>.



Student Development Complex (SDC)

The SDC has almost everything a graduate student needs to stay fit and keep their positive outlook: a weight room and fitness center, indoor track, four basketball courts, ice rink, racquetball and squash courts, dance/martial arts room, 25 yard pool and diving tank, gymnastic equipment, a shooting range, saunas, and more. As far as athletic facilities go, everything you would expect to find at a large university you will find at Michigan Tech. The best part? This facility is free for students to use! Also available near the SDC in the Gates Tennis Center are indoor tennis courts, an outdoor running track, soccer field, several softball fields, a football field, and over 10 kilometers of groomed cross-country trails. These venues are also free for students to use with their Tech ID.

The SDC policy is very strict on student IDs. To gain access to any of these amenities you will need to show your student ID. Spouse/Partner and Dependent Benefit cards are also available for \$5 per year. These cards feature a lot of free access and discounted rates for your family members. To learn more about the Experience Tech Program and the Spouse/Partner and Dependent Benefit program, check out Experience Tech website here: <http://www.mtu.edu/student-affairs/interests/experience-tech/>.

The hours at the SDC are fairly constant during the fall and spring semester, but are shorter during the holidays and summer months. The exact hours are published online every semester. Some facilities, like the racquetball and tennis courts, require reservations. If you have any questions or would like to make a reservation, contact the SDC: <http://www.michigantechrecreation.com/amenities/sdc/index>.

Outdoor Activities

The Keweenaw is an outdoor paradise; rivers, forests, cliffs, trails, and lakes surround the area. National Geographic voted Houghton as one of the Top Ten U.S. Adrenaline Outposts, so get your sense of adventure ready! Although things may seem a bit more focused on winter activities, people take every advantage of the warm weather when it comes our way. While it is nearly impossible to cover all of the possible attractions, here is a good start.

Outdoor Adventure Programs (OAP)

What better way is there to experience the Keweenaw than with gear rented through OAP? Students receive a great discount on all of their rental equipment, and even get one free snowshoe rental per year through the Experience Tech Program! OAP also offers guided trips, leadership training, information sessions, and more. For more information, visit the OAP website here: <http://www.mtu.edu/student-activities/oap-wellness/>.

Bicycling

Whether you enjoy biking on the road or on mountains, there is plenty of both to be had in the Keweenaw. Some great rides are out toward Breakers on Lake Superior, the dam at Redridge, and McLain State Park. If you are seeking an extra long ride, you can do the hundred mile round trip to Copper Harbor. Houghton does have a nice trail leading from the Houghton beachfront all the way to Chassell. This trail, which is several miles long (only paved for a few miles), is great for bicycles, rollerblades, strollers, and/or walking.

Mountain biking in the Keweenaw is some of the best anywhere. The hundreds of miles of snowmobile trails, ski trails, and logging trails offer more than most could ride in a lifetime. The Michigan Tech Recreational Forest, across from the SDC, and the Nara Nature Preserve are phenomenal places to start, offering trails for beginners to the very advanced.

The Copper Country Cycling Club rides together a couple times a week both on the road and in the woods. Keep an eye open for a meeting as well as information on their fall color tour. Visit the Cycling Club website for more information here: <http://cycling.mtu.edu/>.

Please keep in mind that although it is legal in Michigan to ride two abreast, it is not recommended when there is traffic from behind. Like cycling anywhere, **be careful**. Make sure you have enough room and can see traffic from all directions clearly. Additionally, it is not legal to ride your bike on the sidewalk in downtown Houghton. If you do, do not be surprised if you receive a ticket from one of Houghton's police officers! Pedestrian safety is a high priority in Houghton.

If you cannot get enough bicycling during the summer, you can try snow biking around the Keweenaw. Rent a snow bike from Outdoor Adventure Programs and head out to any of the designated snow bike trails on campus to bike during the winter.

Rollerblading

The recreational trail that spans from Chutes and Ladders near downtown Houghton to the Isle Royale "sands" region is great for rollerblading and is a ton of fun! The parking lots at the SDC are another popular site for people rollerblading. McLain State Park also has some great rollerblading opportunities along Lake Superior and offers a great view.

Camping

There are plenty of places to camp in the area. Within 50 miles, you will find four state parks, speaking to the quality of the U.P. wilderness: (1) Fort Wilkins in Copper Harbor,



(2) McLain State Park, (3) Twin Lakes State Park, and (4) Baraga State Park. The parks all offer electricity and have showering facilities. The Porcupine Mountains (“The Porkies”) is another state park, offering both classical camping options and “outpost” campsites that are more remote (but can still be reached by car). The Porkies have all the amenities of a state park and are located about 70 miles southwest of Houghton.

If you would rather rough it, there is even more to take advantage of. There is nothing like camping out under the stars along some deserted stretch of Lake Superior shoreline. There are plenty of fields, forests, and pseudo-mountains around to fit whatever you think the ideal camping place is. Please respect private property, do not leave a mess, and do not torch the forest.

If you have a week or two to spare during the summer or early fall, Isle Royale is absolutely worth a visit. Situated about 40 miles north of Copper Harbor, this national park is wilderness at its best. Some 1,500 moose roam the 45-mile long island, along with timber wolves present. No cars, no roads, and electricity only in the tiny towns at either end of the island ensure that you will not forget where you are. Ferries depart from Copper Harbor and Houghton. For more information on the island, contact the Isle Royal National park Information Center at: <http://www.nps.gov/isro/index.htm>.

Climbing

There are several excellent rock faces in the Keweenaw. The cliffs on Cliff Drive near Phoenix are challenging; the wall is a couple of miles long and has dozens of climbs. Bear Bluff, east of Lac la Belle on the southern tip of the Keweenaw, is a bit more remote and is challenging as well.

The Michigan Tech Ridge Roamers Club built an indoor climbing wall in the multi-purpose room of the SDC. The wall is open to club members. Keep an eye out for their group information if you are interested in joining. A guide to the climbs in the area is available from Downwind Sports in Houghton and from the Ridge Roamer Club. Many groups have also started taking advantage of the area’s dozens of frozen waterfalls in the winter to try ice climbing.

Copper Country Cruising

This is one of the favorite pastimes of Michigan Tech students. Find yourself a map of the Keweenaw and take off in a car. Here are a few places worth visiting:

Wyandotte Falls – Misery River: 1.5 miles southwest of the Twin Lakes State Park, turn west off M-26 onto the Wyandotte Hills Golf Course Road to a parking area 0.8 miles down on the left. The falls are about 250 yards from the parking area.



Redridge: Redridge was once part of the mining boom. All that remains today are a few buildings, the ruins of a copper smelter, and a huge railroad bridge/dam on the Salmon-Trout River. To get there, head down Canal Road about 5 miles and turn left at Schmidt's Corner. Redridge is about 7 miles down the road. The road dead-ends in Freda, about 3 miles past Redridge. Freda is home of Superior View Restaurant and more Lake Superior shoreline.

Copper Falls: Copper Falls used to be a mining town. There are still some old buildings around and a mineshaft hidden under a pile of rocks. It is fun walking up the creek and poking around for copper and silver; there are no real falls here. Heading toward Copper Harbor on US-41, take a left to Eagle Harbor about 5 miles past Phoenix. Copper Falls is about 5 miles down the road on the right. Check out the fire tower on the left about 2 miles from US-41 for a great view.

Jacob's Falls: Located about halfway between Eagle River and Eagle Harbor on M-26, these are probably the best falls in the Keweenaw for exploring. The first set of falls next to the road is great for viewing, but the upper falls are far more impressive. Most people do not have any idea there is another set of falls here because it is about an hour walk through boulders, logs, and water. The walk is well worth the view! Make sure to stop by the Jam Pot (just a few hundred feet from the falls on the main road) for fresh baked goods and jams made by local monks.

Brockway Mountain: This is the highest paved road between the Rockies and the Appalachia Mountains, and a sure sight of some incredible views! This site is home to the Brockway Mountain Ski Race (cross-country) in the winter.

F.J. McLain State Park: The park is about 14 miles north of Hancock on M-203. There is a great beach on Lake Superior, camping facilities, picnic area, and hiking/ski trails. If you enter the park by motor vehicle, you will need to pay for a day ticket or a year pass. You can, however, park on the highway and walk (or bike) in for free. The park is open year round.

The Natural Wall: It is best to find someone who has been here before to join you because it is near impossible to describe how to get here. The wall is located along the Keweenaw fault and is a remnant of some Precambrian process. For a better description and pseudo directions, check out the Geology Field Guide to the Keweenaw by Theodore J. Bornhorst, which can be found in the Michigan Tech bookstore and local bookstores.

Jacobsville: Jacobsville has one of the best beaches in the Keweenaw: white sand and crystal clear water. It is not heavily used because it is not on the way to anywhere, unless you are taking a boat ride around the peninsula. It is located on the extreme southeast corner of the peninsula, to Lake Linden. Turn right at the Marathon station at the far end of town, and follow Bootjack Road to the Dreamland Bar. Turn left, and follow the road to the end. It is about a 20-minute drive from Dreamland. The roads turn to dirt halfway to the beach. If you come across the (former) White City Coast Guard Station, you are almost there.

Hungarian Falls/Hungarian Creek: This is a great area to hike in the summer and snowshoe in the winter. In Tamarack City, turn north off M-26 on 6th street, and go two blocks to a fork in the road. Take the left fork, and drive uphill to the second trail road on the left. Turn left and go 0.2 miles to another fork. The right fork goes to the upper falls, the left fork to the lower falls.

Fishing

Information on the best fishing spots in the Keweenaw passes almost exclusively by word of mouth, and this information is subject to change often. There are plenty of fish to be caught in the Keweenaw, it is just a matter of finding out where. There are dozens of rivers in the area, some known for trout, others for their smelt runs. Places worth checking out are Cols Creek about two miles down Canal Road, the Pilgrim and Sturgeon rivers a couple miles east of Houghton, the Gratiot, Tobacco, and Montreal rivers in the Keweenaw, and the Firesteel, Salmon, Trout, and Ontonagon rivers south of Houghton. As far as lake fishing goes, Otter Lake near Tapiola, along with dozens of other smaller lakes that decorate the area, has been rumored to have fish of all shapes and sizes swimming around. Chassell Bay has walleye and rock bass right off the dock. If you are not interested in venturing onto the Big Lake (Lake Superior), you might pull in a steelhead at Breakers near McLain State Park. The pier at Jacobsville has some big ones. Lake Fanny Hoe in Copper Harbor also boasts excellent fishing of steelhead, lake trout, and splake.

Make sure to go fishing with a license. The game wardens watch out for people fishing to verify they have a license, and you may be hit with a serious fine. You may purchase a fishing license at almost any sporting goods store, Walmart, and many gas stations.

Four Wheeling

After a century of mining and logging, the Keweenaw is covered with a network of abandoned dirt roads and trails. If you have got the right vehicle, there are not many places you cannot drive to for visit. Make sure to drive safe, and keep your eyes open for logging trucks.

Golf

The Portage Lake Golf Course is three miles south of campus on US-41. Owned and operated by Michigan Tech, students may play “free” unlimited golf through the Experience Tech Program; just make sure to bring your Michigan Tech student ID. Club rentals are \$5 for students; if you are interested in renting a golf cart for your game, those are an additional cost. Make sure you call in advance to reserve a tee time, or book online before heading to the golf course. You may visit the Portage Lake Gold Course website here: <http://www.mtu.edu/golfcourse/>.

Other courses in the area are the Wyandotte Hills Golf Course in Twin Lakes, the Ontonagon Golf Club, the L’Anse Golf Club, the Calumet Golf Club, the Sandy Pebble, and the Keweenaw Mountain Lodge in Copper Harbor. Be sure to call each course in advance for pricing information and available tee times.

Skiing and Snowboarding

Snow is on the ground typically from the end of October until the beginning of May—long enough to keep the skiers happy! There are several excellent trails for cross-country skiing in the area: the Tech Trails at the Michigan Tech Recreational Forest, Maasto Hiito Trails in Hancock, Swedetown Trails in Calumet (lit until 10 P.M.), and the Chassell Trails. With the exception of the Chassell Classic Trails, all of the trails are groomed for both skating and striding. If you are looking to test your endurance in a competition, there are several races that take place during the winter.

Downhill skiers can take to the slopes at Michigan Tech’s Mont Ripley ski hill. The 400-foot vertical drop is enough to excite even the most experienced skiers. The hill is only minutes from the Michigan Tech campus, and ski passes are “free” for students through the Experience Tech Program. Equipment for alpine or telemark skiing, and snowboarding is available at the Tune and Supply Shop at Mont Ripley at discounted rates for students. For more information, visit the Mont Ripley website here: <http://www.mtu.edu/mont-ripley/>.

If you are interested in skiing some bigger hills, there are several resorts within 100 miles that have larger vertical drops and better snow making capabilities, ensuring quality skiing. Some resorts are the Porcupines near Ontonagon; Indianhead, Big Powderhorn, and Whitecap in Ironwood; Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain; and Marquette Mountain in Marquette. There is also Mount Bohemia near Lac La Belle. Mount Bohemia claims to have the highest vertical drop in the Midwest and is definitely for experienced skiers.

There are a couple of ski jumps in the U.P. that host world-class tournaments during the winter. Suicide Bowl hosts a jump where many Olympic athletes participate. Iron Mountain has recently joined the World Cup Sky Flying Circuit, and boasts a large and very successful event.

Snowmobiling

There is no shortage of snowmobiling trails in the area! Visitors throughout the Midwest come to ride the 200 miles of trails that wind across the U.P., linking towns together with trails. The Keweenaw Tourism Council grooms the Keweenaw trails at least three times per week. If you do not own a snowmobile, it is possible to rent them from Everts in Hancock, or from Dan's Polaris in Houghton.

Spelunking

There are several mines that are no longer operational that offer tours: The Quincy Mine in Hancock, the Adventure Mine in Greenland, and the Delaware Mine further north. All of these will give you a unique glimpse of the Keweenaw's mining past.

If you are a bit more adventurous, there are dozens of abandoned mines in the area. You are more likely to find pieces of native copper, silver and minerals in these, but many are capped, posted, or simply hard to find. Almost all of them are **very dangerous**. This is not a safe pastime, so exercise extreme caution: never trespass and never go alone.

Windsurfing

The Keweenaw offers some of the best windsurfing in Michigan. A wetsuit is an essential part of surfing gear. There are several launch sites, both inland and on the big lake. The City of Houghton has a site near downtown for surfers, located at the Houghton City Beach, which is part of Chutes and Ladders Park. Chutes and Ladders offers great sailing on days when the wind is straight out of the west, creating a funneling effect at that point in the canal. The canal is narrow here, so be ready to do a lot of jibbing. If you surf on the Portage, beware of underwater hazards. If there is a west or strong wind, the premier spot is McLain State Park. This site offers awesome surfing conditions and big waves. A wetsuit is an essential part of surfing gear. For your safety, remember to always surf with someone else.

Getaway Cities

After a few months spent hard at work, it may be nice to escape out of here for a few days. If you have a car or can find a ride, there are many cities within a day's drive. Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and Chicago are all about seven to eight hours away. Duluth



and Green Bay are both about four to five hours away. Marquette is only 100 miles away and is a nice place for a day or weekend getaway.

There are sites around the U.P. worth checking out, too. Pictured Rocks in Munising is a National Lakeshore Park; the miles and miles of sheer cliffs along Lake Superior can be viewed from either a ferry or from foot on top. Tahquamenon Falls near Newberry are also worth a visit.

Mackinac Island, off the shore of Mackinaw City in Lake Huron, is a beautiful historic and touristy place to visit. Mackinaw City is about 230 miles from Houghton, just over the Mackinaw Bridge. The island can be reached from the U.P. side in St. Ignace. There are no motorized vehicles allowed on the island; you will need ferry across the Lake from the mainland.

Entertainment

Houghton is a small area, limiting the options for your life outside the classroom. There are several excellent restaurants in the area, art galleries and theaters nearby. You will find information about upcoming events in the Lode (Michigan Tech's student newspaper) and flyers across campus. Below is listing of some entertainment possibilities in the area.

Theater

There are three main theaters in the area: the (1) Calumet Theater, the (2) McArdle Theater, and the (3) Rozsa Center for the Performing arts. The Calumet Theater opened its doors in 1900. It is a beautiful example of Victorian architecture, and was once one of the top venues in the country, with the likes of John Phillip Sousa and Harry Houdini having performed there. Today it serves both as a reminder of the boomtown that Calumet was, and as an excellent theater for performances. The McArdle Theater is located in the Walker building on the Michigan Tech campus, and is run by the department for Visual and Performing Arts. It features many student, staff, faculty, and community member productions. The Rozsa Center for the Performing Arts hosts a variety of performances from ballets, operas, top-rate comedians, and well-known bands. It also features an art gallery in its garden level floor.

Copper Country Community Arts Center

Located in Hancock, the Community Arts Center has is a sales and exhibit gallery that features original fine art and craft items by local and regional artists. The center also holds many events, shows, and classes throughout the year. More information about the Arts Center can be found here: <http://www.coppercountryarts.com/>.



Music

There are several musical groups on campus, including the Keweenaw Symphony Orchestra (KSO), JazzTech, and the Michigan Tech Pep Band. All welcome new members. For more information, visit the Visual and Performing Arts department in the Walker Arts and Humanities Center, or visit their website here: <http://www.mtu.edu/vpa/>.

Musical performances are also frequently found at the Orpheum Theater in Hancock and at the Continental Fire Company nightclub in Houghton.

Cinema

Roger's Cinema is located in the Copper Country Mall. The theater has five movie screens and shows first-run movies. All 2D movies are only \$5 on Tuesday! The Michigan Tech Film Board also has weekly showings on Friday and Saturday nights during the semester of recent movies in 2D and 3D for only \$3 per student. These movies are shown on a huge projector screen in Fisher Hall.

Sporting Events

Hockey games are the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights throughout the winter! The Michigan Tech hockey team has won a number of national titles and has been in the finals several times. Tickets are free for students through the Experience Tech Program, and are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis on game nights. Tickets are particularly hard to get for games against Northern Michigan University and the Winter Carnival series. Michigan Tech also has exceptional basketball, football, volleyball, tennis, cross country, track, and soccer teams.

View the Michigan Tech sports calendar for information on upcoming sporting events here: <http://www.michigantechhuskies.com/landing/index>.

Lectures

Technical and scientific colloquia are held weekly in most departments on campus. Many special guest speakers will also be brought to campus by student organizations. These events give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to learn about fields related to their own or about topics of general interest. Many of these lectures are posted on flyers around campus or in Tech Today, a daily electronic news brief from Michigan Tech. To subscribe to Tech Today, visit here: <http://www.admin.mtu.edu/urel/ttoday/>.

Potentially Useful & Interesting Websites

Michigan Tech Traditions: <http://www.mtu.edu/student-activities/traditions/>

Keweenaw Chamber of Commerce: <http://www.keweenaw.org>.

Michigan Tech Intramural Sports: <http://www.mtu.edu/kip/undergraduate/intramural/>.

GSG Summer Softball League: <http://gsg.students.mtu.edu/softball.html>.

Experience Tech Program: <http://www.mtu.edu/student-affairs/interests/experience-tech/>.

Experience Tech Spouse/Partner & Dependent Benefit Program:
http://www.mtu.edu/aux/pdf/spouse-dependent-benefits.pdf?menu_id=53CD5E58-048D-478D-92C7-BBE5479595F1

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Outdoor Adventure Program: <http://www.mtu.edu/student-activities/oap-wellness/>.

Keweenaw Trails: <http://keweenawtrails.com/>

Bike the Keweenaw: <http://www.bikethekeweenaw.com/>

Copper Country Cycling Club: <http://cycling.mtu.edu/>.

Ridge Roamers Climbing Club: <http://climb.students.mtu.edu/> and
<https://www.involvement.mtu.edu/organization/ridge-roamers>

The Fishing Club at Michigan Tech: <https://www.involvement.mtu.edu/organization/fish>

Four Wheelers of Michigan Tech (4x4):
<https://www.involvement.mtu.edu/organization/mtu4x4>

Portage Lake Golf Course: <http://www.mtu.edu/golfcourse/>.

Mont Ripley Ski Hill: <http://www.mtu.edu/mont-ripley/>.

Copper Country Community Arts Center: <http://www.coppercountryarts.com/>.

Michigan Tech Department of Visual & Performing Arts: <http://www.mtu.edu/vpa/>.

Michigan Tech Tech Today: <http://www.admin.mtu.edu/urel/ttoday/>.

Michigan Tech Huskies Sports: <http://www.michigantechhuskies.com/landing/index>.



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