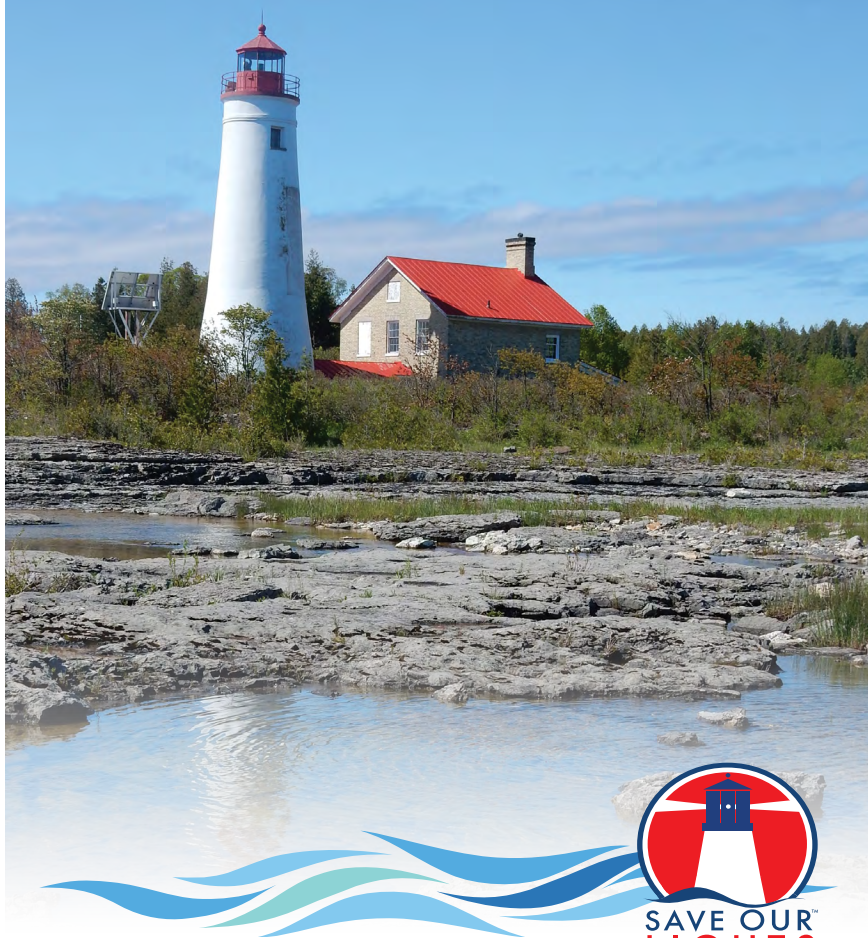


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Thunder Bay

LAKE HURON

Construction of a stone light tower and dwelling on Thunder Bay Island was completed in 1832. In 1857 the tower was encased in brick and its height was increased by ten feet. The attached dwelling was built in 1868. A tramway carried supplies to the station from docks on the south and west sides of the island.



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Gull Rock

LAKE SUPERIOR

The Gull Rock Light Station has stood on a rock outcrop since 1867 to mark a narrow passage off the Keweenaw Peninsula. Keepers of the schoolhouse-style light lived without electricity, indoor plumbing or phone service. In 1913 Gull Rock became one of the first automated light stations on Lake Superior.



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Stannard Rock

LAKE SUPERIOR

In 1835 Capt. Charles C. Stannard blew off course in a storm and discovered a reef 25 miles off the Keweenaw Peninsula. Thereafter known as Stannard's Rock, a lighthouse was built on the reef in 1882. Its isolation earned it the nickname Stranded Rock and designation as a "stag station", where only single men could be stationed.

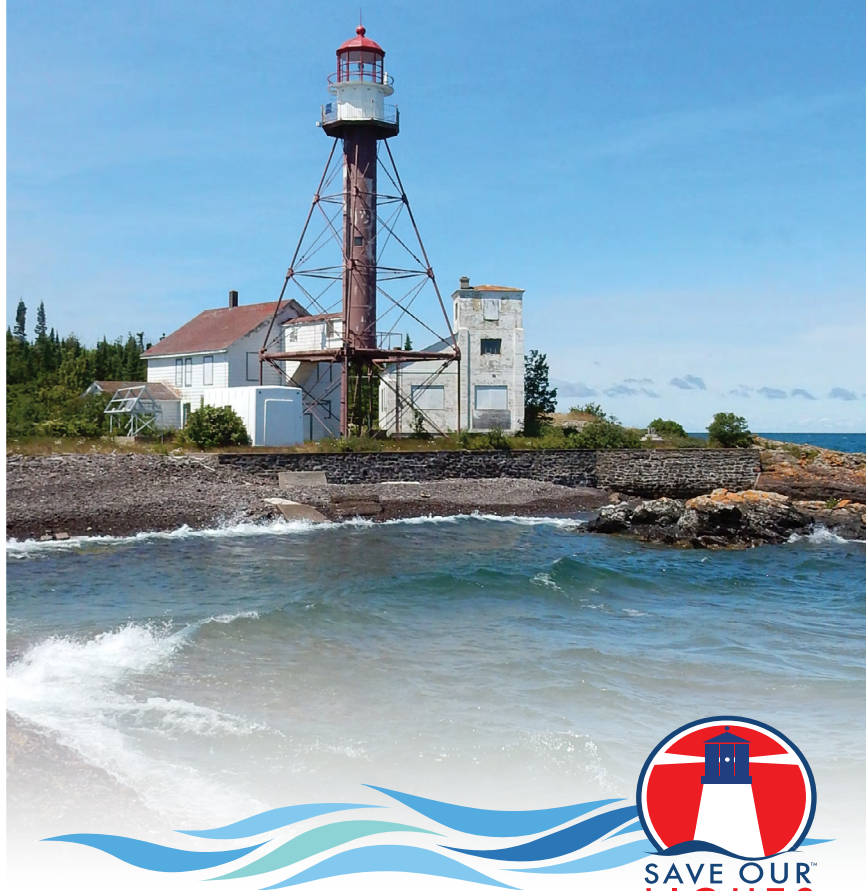


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Manitou Island

LAKE SUPERIOR

During the 1840s, increasing commerce on Lake Superior resulted in the construction of five lighthouses along the shoreline, including the Manitou Island Light in 1849. A new iron-pile tower and a two-story wood-frame keeper's dwelling replaced the original structure in 1861. The light station is now part of an uninhabited island preserve.



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