

**Mile by Mile Inventory of Intrinsic Qualities  
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Points of Interest with Key to Map**

00.0	Gunflint Trail Sign – Gateway to adventure	<b>#1</b>
00.4	Business Development Area and Residential Park – Sustainable economic growth	<b>#2</b>
01.0	Old Gunflint Trail Intersection (5 <sup>th</sup> Avenue) – new and old meet	<b>#3</b>
01.25	Water Tower with GTSB sign – Welcome to the Gunflint Trail!	<b>#4</b>
02.5	Pincushion Overlook – CR#53 Pincushion Road – Lake Superior overlook	<b>#5</b>
	Maple Forest Begins – fantastic fall color	<b>#6</b>
04.0	Little Devil Track River – Deep canyon	<b>#6</b>
04.1	Gunflint Hills Golf Course (CR#55 to the right) – forested golf course	<b>#7</b>
	Maple Forest Ends – forest type changes	<b>#8</b>
05.7	Wildflower Sanctuary & Devil Track River – self-guided trail	<b>#9</b>
05.9	Hedstrom’s Lumber Mill – summer tours available	<b>#9</b>
06.9	George Washington Forest Ski and Hiking Area – 3-mile loop	<b>#10</b>
09.5	Gunflint “Pines” – Eastern White Pine – Ancient guardians, old growth pine	<b>#11</b>
12.3	Kettle Mountain View (aka Mount Baldy) – landmark for travelers	<b>#12</b>
12.9	Timber Creek – Misquah Hills to the west – trout stream	
13.4	Kettle Mountain Hiking Trail – trailhead and parking – 360 degree view	<b>#13</b>
14.1	Northern Light Lake access and parking – fishing and paddling	<b>#14</b>
15.1	Historical Site	<b>#15</b>
	View of Brule River Valley – forest view	<b>#16</b>
16.2	South Brule River – look for moose!	<b>#17</b>
19.1	Lullaby Creek (flows into Brule River) – White Pine forest	<b>#18</b>
	FS 144 – minimum maintenance road – not for passenger vehicles – low impact hike	
21.5	Lima Mountain Road – excellent birding area	<b>#19</b>
21.7	Historical area – North Brule CCC Camp – New Deal	<b>#20</b>
	July 4, 1999 Blowdown DeRecho windstorm evidence begins – power of nature	
21.8	North Brule River – look for moose!	<b>#21</b>
22.7	Moose Viewing parking and trail, also good birding, remnant Boreal forest – short, easy hike	<b>#22</b>
23.7	Swamper Lake parking & picnic table, latrine – wayside stop	<b>#23</b>
24.3	BWCAW border meets Gunflint Trail on north east side of road – Million-acre wilderness	<b>#24</b>
25.2	Area of old Eastern White Pine – healthy forest mix	<b>#25</b>
28.0	Site of Hungry Jack wildland fire 1967 – 40-year old Jack Pine	<b>#26</b>
28.5	Lima Mountain Grade Road – superb birding area	<b>#27</b>
29.2	Area of old Eastern White Pine – healthy forest mix	<b>#28</b>
31.8	South Lake hiking trail – trailhead (no parking) – BWCAW hiking access	<b>#29</b>
32.9	Old Gunflint Trail – five miles of original Gunflint Trail	<b>#30</b>
33.1	Evidence of July 4, 1999 blowdown storm – Young aspen forest	<b>#31</b>
33.3	Laurentian Divide (watershed divide) parking, picnic table, latrine – overlook, lake trout fishing	<b>#32</b>
35.0	Moose area - swamp on left – slow down and look for moose!	<b>#33</b>

- 35.5 Moose area - swamp on left – Quiet, moose may be feeding! #33
- 35.6 Mayhew Lake parking and historic sign – Early pioneer history #34
- 37.6 Old Gunflint Trail – Iron Lake Campground access #35
- 37.9 Ham Lake Fire Area, southern section – forest recovering from 2007 wildfire #36
- 38.2 Little Iron Lake access, picnic table, latrine – herons, turtles, & other critters #37  
 Note: Loon Lake Road (CR#51) – historic Loon Lake Lodge
- 44.2 Gunflint & Magnetic Lake Overlook (toward Canada), historic sign, parking – view United State/Canadian border #38
- 45.5 July 4, 1999 blowdown storm – recovery area, treated, replanted – forest restoration #39
- 46.2 Cross River – ancient glacial watershed, Sudbury Meteorite impact sites to east #40
- 46.7 Cross River cliff (to the left) – forested flood plain below #41
- 46.9 Ham Lake Fire Area, beginning of northern section (to end of Trail) – regenerating Jack Pine Forest #42
- 47.7 Kekakabic Trail trailhead, parking, birding area - hiking trail #43
- 47.8 Magnetic Trail trailhead, parking, latrine, birding area – blueberries & iron ore outcropping, watch your compass! #44  
 Forest changes to Jack Pine – fire-induced regrowth
- 48.2 Prescribed burn – forest treatment result of July 4, 1999 blowdown – managed forest restoration #44  
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- 50.0 Larch Creek, Gunflint Guard Station, USDA Forest Service #45  
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- 51.3 Seagull Creek – classic wetland & bog environment #47
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- 53.6 Site of historical “toll road” – historic entrepreneur site #48
- 54.7 CR#81, “Moose Pond Road,” – access to Saganaga Lake, #49  
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- 56.0 End of the Trail Campground – Boreal Forest – Seagull & Saganaga Lake access
- 57.3 End of the “circle” around the campground, and length of Gunflint Trail – historic campground, rapids and waterfall #50