Copper Country Strike

July 23, 2013 marks a momentous anniversary in Michigan’s Copper Country. On that date, in 1913, Keweenaw copper miners walked off the job to start what would become a nine-month long strike. The strike occurred during an interesting time in American history, and it’s worth keeping this context in mind as you explore the Keweenaw, learn about mine workers and managers, and understand the issues everyone was facing.

The United States was the world’s industrial powerhouse in the late 1800s. As early as the 1860s, large, mechanized factories had begun to replace small shops. The production of goods, from clothing to cast iron, increased exponentially. Millions of people from around the world came to work in textile and steel mills, and the farms and mines that supplied them. Laissez-faire economic policies spurred industrial growth, but since business was largely unregulated, nothing prevented the corruption from bribing politicians, manipulating stock prices, and exploiting workers to maximize profits. Unfair rules, including mandatory, but unpaid, overtime and fines for laughing and talking at work, were not uncommon. Wealth and political power became concentrated in an elite corporate class, which included men like Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, and J.P. Morgan. They personified the concept, popularized in the rags-to-riches novels of Horatio Alger, that financial success was always the reward of hard work. Mark Twain and Charles Dudley Warren, however, gave the era its lasting name in 1873, when they published their novel The Gilded Age: a Tale of Today.

By the late 1800s, many people were seeing through the gilt. Working men and women called for their rights to be recognized, including protection from unsafe working conditions. By the 1880s and 1890s. Although both sides were guilty of violence and intimidation, there was a key difference: industry could—and did—rely on government troops and police to end strikes in their favor, as in Chicago during the General Railroad Strike in 1877, the 1897 coal miners’ strike in Lattimer, Pennsylvania, and at Ludlow, Colorado, in 1914. Such support was not guaranteed for workers. This was one of the factors that compelled people—both Democrat and Republican—to call for government to step in and move the country forward. An age of bi-partisan reform had begun: the Progressive Era. Progressives sought to modernize society by improving education for children, securing the vote for women, and exposing corrupt business practices. They also created legislation to regulate elements of the economy and protect workers. The Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Department of Labor, and many child labor laws all have their origin in bi-partisan Progressive reforms.

Another issue was the right to bargain collectively, which employers resisted: it was far easier to negotiate with one individual than many. Deadly confrontations often ensued when workers struck to protest unfair conditions, particularly during the 1880s and 1890s. Although both sides were guilty of violence and intimidation, there was a key difference: industry could—and did—rely on government troops and police to end strikes in their favor, as in Chicago during the General Railroad Strike in 1877, the 1897 coal miners’ strike in Lattimer, Pennsylvania, and at Ludlow, Colorado, in 1914. Such support was not guaranteed for workers. This was one of the factors that compelled people—both Democrat and Republican—to call for government to step in and move the country forward. An age of bi-partisan reform had begun: the Progressive Era. Progressives sought to modernize society by improving education for children, securing the vote for women, and exposing corrupt business practices. They also created legislation to regulate elements of the economy and protect workers. The Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Department of Labor, and many child labor laws all have their origin in bi-partisan Progressive reforms.

The Copper Country was not isolated from progressive changes sweeping across the nation at the turn of the 20th century, and the strike centennial is a good time to learn about how local workers and managers responded to those changes. Visitors will find the strike commemorated throughout the region, with exhibits and programs providing opportunities to learn about what happened and get a sense of what life was like one hundred years ago. As you learn about the specific issues that caused Keweenaw mine workers to strike in 1913, consider what their struggle reveals about the relationship between worker, manager, and government in the past, and what that relationship is today.

By Jo Urion, Park Historian

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These maps will help you explore the Calumet & Quincy units of the park.

The map and information on these pages will help you visit the park partners.

Learn about the history of the Copper Country? Check out these items.
**Visitor Services and Facilities**

**CALUMET VISITOR CENTER**
The Calumet Visitor Center, located at 98 Fifth Street in Calumet, provides park information, exhibits, and an association sales outlet. **Hours of Operation:** Open: 5/23-6/17, Tues-Sat, 9–5 / 6/17-9/7, Mon-Sat, 9–5 Fall Operation To Be Determined Closed on select federal holidays. **KEWEENAW NHP INFORMATION DESK** Located at the entrance to the Quincy Mine Gift Shop, here you’ll find travel and trip planning information about the park and Keweenaw Heritage Sites. Staffing varies depending on season. **FOOD AND RESTAURANTS** A variety of restaurants are located throughout the Keweenaw Peninsula. Grocery stores are also available in all major communities.

The Keweenaw Heritage Center in Calumet is one of many historic structures preserved throughout the park. The reception area at the Calumet Visitor Center has an information desk, a large interactive floor map highlighting sites of interest, and an Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association sales area.

**CAMPING** Numerous camping options are available across the Keweenaw Peninsula. Community-operated and private campgrounds are also available. For more information, contact the Keweenaw Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-338-7982 or visit www.keweenawinfo.info.

**LODGING** A full range of lodging can be found across the Keweenaw Peninsula. Contact the Keweenaw Convention and Visitors Bureau for more information 1-800-338-7982 or www.keweenawinfo.info.

**SPECIAL EVENTS** Many local communities and Keweenaw Heritage Sites offer special events including parades, musical performances, theatrical presentations, festivals, and more. Check the schedule of events page on the park’s website as well as www.keweenawaheritagestesites.org.

**Accessibility**
The Calumet Visitor Center and the information desk at Quincy Mine are accessible. Other National Park Service facilities located in historic structures, and several Keweenaw Heritage Sites, are not accessible at this time. Information on which sites have accessible facilities is located on the back page of the newspaper. Sites indicated as accessible may require assistance in certain areas. Other parts of the site may not be accessible.

Contact sites directly for further information on accessibility prior to visiting. The Calumet Visitor Center offers assisted listening options including portable wireless FM amplification devices for self-guided building tours, programs, and activities.

**Keweenaw Mileage Chart**

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<th>Copper Harbor</th>
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The United States’ system of National Parks is the greatest such system in the world. The people of our nation have protected and preserved 401 places that represent the best of our cultural resources, our natural resources, and our stories. The great American author Wallace Stegner once said “National Parks are the best idea we ever had. Absolutely American, absolutely democratic, they reflect us at our best rather than our worst.”

Keweenaw National Historical Park is one of these “best ideas.” Much credit is due to the park founders and legislators who had an astute vision and worked hard for the establishment of the park in 1992. Working with many park partners, today the park tells the nationally significant story of copper on the Keweenaw and preserves the nationally significant resources that contribute to that story. It is one of the nation’s special places.

Our parks are set aside primarily to preserve and protect resources and to provide for the opportunity of safe, outstanding visitor experiences. There is great value to the people of the United States and the world in having these special places for education, recreation, and reflection. In addition, our parks protect and serve as reservoirs for clean water, clean air, native vegetation, and native wildlife, and provide anchors for historic preservation.

When the people of the National Park Service, in collaboration with park partners and communities, do a great job of preservation and providing opportunities for visitors, another value exists: economic benefit locally and nationally. A peer-reviewed study conducted by Michigan State University for the National Park Service showed that nationally in 2011, there was approximately $13 billion in direct spending by approximately 279 million park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. That visitor spending had a $30 billion impact on the entire U.S. economy and supported 252,000 jobs nationwide. To review the report on the internet, go to www.nature.nps.gov/socialscience/products.cfm#MGM and click on Economic Benefits to Local Communities from National Park Visitation, 2011.

Our parks are great places for people, preservation, education, recreation, and for the economy!

By Mike Pflaum, Park Superintendent

STRIKE! If you were the child of a mining family around the Copper Country a hundred years ago, your parents would have spent a lot of time talking about the strike. Were they talking about baseball?

Nope. Your parents would have been talking about a big event going on in the copper mines around the area. This event had to do with fairness. Have you ever felt like something was unfair? Many miners felt that the mining companies that employed them were not treating them fairly. These miners said they were working too many hours a day and were not being paid enough for the work they were doing.

The big event was that the miners had decided to strike, meaning that they would stop working until the mine owners talked to them and agreed to treat them fairly. The miners asked the mining companies to shorten the work day to eight hours and increase their wages. They also wanted the mines to do away with a using a new piece of equipment called the one-man drill that they felt caused unsafe work conditions.

The strike lasted nearly nine months, and the miners brought home no paychecks. What would it have been like for your family if your dad had been one of these miners? Your family probably would have received some money from charity organizations, but there likely would have been barely enough to eat and no money for clothes, shoes, or any sort of entertainment. Despite the hardships, the wives and children of the striking miners were proud of their men, and many joined in protests against the mining companies.

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Article by Jenni Burr, Park Volunteer

Line Drawing by Aerran Riley, Interpretive Park Guide

Parks Have Many Outstanding Values
Keweenaw Heritage Sites

A.E. Seaman Mineral Museum
Visit the Mineral Museum of Michigan. Explore mineral collections from the Keweenaw Copper District, the Lake Superior Iron District, throughout Michigan and beyond.
Location: Michigan Technological University, 1404 E. Shannon Avenue, Houghton. Free parking at museum.
Open: January 14 - May 31, Monday - Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
June 1 - December 21, Monday - Saturday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Fees: 2-Day Admission $6.00 adults, $2.00 11-17 years, $3.00 senior (65+ years), $3.00 student with ID, children 10 and under free with adult. Check website for group rates. Free admission on Tuesdays.
(906) 487-2372 www.museum.mtu.edu

Adventure Mining Company
This site offers a variety of guided tours of a historic mine that operated from 1850 to 1920. Tours range from 45-minute walks to a 3-hour excursion plus a 6-hour tour requiring advance reservations.
Location: 200 Adventure Avenue, Greenlaw
Open: Late May thru mid-October, Monday - Saturday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, Sunday 11:00 am to 6:00 pm (Closed Wed. after Labor Day)
Fees: 45-minute tour $13.97 adults, $7.97 children (6 to 12 year old), under 6 free. Contact us for rates on other tour options.
(906) 883-3371
www.adventuremining.com

Calumet Theatre
Opened in 1900, this historic opera house offers a variety of theatrical, musical and community events year-round. Guided and self-guided tours.
Location: 304th Street, Calumet
Open: Year round, Wednesday - Friday, noon to 5:00 pm. Additional days and hours in summer (Guided tours Mon. - Fri., summer only)
Fees: Guided tour $6.00 adults, $3.00 children (3 to 15 years), under 3 free. Self-guided tour $4.00 adults, $2.00 children, under 3 free.
(906) 337-2610 or (906) 337-2166 www.calumettheatre.com

Central Mine Site
This site tells the story of one of the Keweenaw’s most successful mines and the over 1200 people who lived here. Two homes are open for self-guided tour. An established trail winds across the site.
Location: Just off U.S. Highway 41.
Open: Visitor center - June 10 thru October 14, daily - 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.
Fees: Donations appreciated
(906) 289-4990 www.keweenawhistory.org

Chassell Heritage Center
Exhibits follow Chassell’s history from a logging camp to today. A collection of vintage clothing provides a glimpse into people’s lives.
Location: 42373 Hancock Street, Chassell
Open: July 3 thru August 25, Tuesdays – 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm; Thursdays – 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. Also open Friday & Saturday during Strawberry Festival, July 12-13.
Fees: Donations appreciated.
(906) 523-1135
www.einerlei.com/community/CHO.html

Copper Country Firefighters History Museum
Built in 1898, the historic Red Jacket Fire Station features displays dedicated to the history of fire fighting in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula. The historic fire trucks appeal to people of all ages.
Location: 327 South Street, Calumet
Open: Mid-June thru Labor Day, Monday – Saturday 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm
Fees: $2.00 per person, $5.00 per family.
(906) 337-4579

Copper Range Historical Museum
Artifact-rich displays depict people’s lives and work experiences in the range towns of southern Houghton County during the copper mining era. Location: 41 Trimountain Ave. (Business District), South Range
Open: June & September Tuesday - Friday – Noon to 3:00 pm
July & August Monday - Friday – Noon to 3:00 pm
Open house, Saturday June 1. Last day Friday, September 27.
Fees: $1.00 for adults. Children & members are free. Saturday and group tours welcome by appointment. Please call (906) 482-3097.
(906) 482-6125
www.pasty.com/crhm

Coppertown Mining Museum
Housed in the former Calumet & Hecla pattern shop, this museum features exhibits on the former copper mining giants’ underground and surface operations.
Location: 25815 Red Jacket Road, Calumet
Open: Early June thru late September Monday to Saturday – 11:00 am to 5:00 pm
Fees: 45-minute tour $13.97 adults, $7.97 children (6 to 12 year old), under 6 free. Guided tours by appointment. Please call (906) 482-3097.
(906) 337-4574
www.uppermichigan.com/coppertown

Copper Country . It now serves as an example of mid-19th century army life on the northern frontier. The park also includes the Copper Harbor Lighthouse along with the 1848 light keeper’s house and interpretive trails. The lighthouse is reached by boat daily through the summer season.
Location: 35532 U.S. Highway 41, Copper Harbor
Open: Daily – 8:00 am to dusk, buildings open May 13 thru October 13.
Fees: Michigan Recreation Passport required.
(906) 389-4215 www.michigan.gov/historicfortwilliams

Houghton County Historical Museum
Explore this seven building complex, which includes a museum containing artifacts and photographs spanning 100 years, a one-room schoolhouse, an 1880s church, a log cabin, a railroad depot, a research center and an operating 1915 C&H 0-4-0 steam train.
Location: 55310 Michigan State Highway 26, Lake Linden
Open: Tuesday - Sunday – noon to 4:00 pm.
Train rides: Wednesdays only.
Fees: Museum – Adults $4.00, seniors/students (6-16) $3.00, 5 and under free. Train – Adults $4.00, seniors/students $3.00, under 6 $1.00
(906) 296-6121 www.houghtonhistory.org

Delaware Copper Mine
At Delaware Mine, visitors can take a self-guided tour of one of the oldest underground copper mines on the Keweenaw Peninsula.
Location: Off U.S. Highway 41, 12 miles south of Copper Harbor
Open: Mid-May thru mid-October, daily – 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
Fees: $10.00, Ages 13 & up; $6.00, ages 6 thru 12, 5 & under free.
(906) 289-4688 www.copperharbor.org/site_files/dd_mine.html

Eagle Harbor Lighthouse and Museum
This site contains the lighthouse, keeper’s quarters, and several museums. Nearby is the Rathbone schoolhouse and new Life-Saving Museum.
Location: Eagle Harbor
Open: Lighthouse & Museum, June 10 – October 14, noon to 5:00 pm.
Fees: $5.00 adults, 16 years & under free with adult.
School & Life-Saving Museum, 9:00 am – 5:00 pm; June 10 – October 14
(906) 289-4989 www.keweenawhistory.org

Finnish American Heritage Center
Located on the campus of Finlandia University, the Finnish American Heritage Center houses the Finnish American Historical Archive and Museum, a theater, an art gallery, and the offices of The Finnish-American Reporter. Regular performances and art exhibits highlight Finnish culture.
Location: 435 Quincy Street, Hancock
Open: All year, Monday – Friday – 8:00 am to 4:30 pm
Fees: Free for Archives and museum, fee for scheduled performances.
(906) 487-7382 www.finlandia.edu/FAHG.html

Fort Wilkins Historic State Park
The U.S. Army built Fort Wilkins in 1844 to keep the peace in Michigan’s Copper Country. It now serves as an example of mid-19th century army life on the northern frontier. The park also includes the Copper Harbor Lighthouse along with the 1848 light keeper’s house and interpretive trails. The lighthouse is reached by boat daily through the summer season.
Location: 35322 U.S. Highway 41, Copper Harbor
Open: Daily – 8:00 am to dusk, buildings open May 13 thru October 13.
Fees: Michigan Recreation Passport required.
(906) 289-4215 www.michigan.gov/historicfortwilliams

Hanka Homestead Museum
Herman Hanka settled here with his family after he was disabled by a copper mining accident. Volunteers provide guided tours of this 1920s-era Finnish farm. A self-guided brochure is also available.
Location: Six miles west of U.S. Highway 41, off Tower Road, Pelkie
Open: Memorial Day thru Labor Day, Tuesday – Thursday, Saturday, Sunday and Holidays – noon to 4:00 pm.
Fees: Adults $3.00, children $1.00. Call ahead for large group tours.
(906) 334-2601

Houghton County Historical Museum
Keweenaw Heritage Center at St. Anne’s

This majestic sandstone structure with intricate stained glass windows marks the entrance to downtown Calumet. Organists will again provide visitors with enjoyable music selections some afternoons on the newly restored 1899 Bardhoff Tracker organ. Browse an exhibit entitled Discover a Woman’s Place, In the Community, In the Home, In the Workforce, In Calumet, in 1910 - 1914. Join us at 7:00 p.m. for the Musical Mondays in Calumet.

Location: 25880 Red Jacket Road (corner of Fifth & Scott Streets), Calumet
Open: June 8 thru Labor Day
Fees: $3.00 adults, under 12 years free with adult
(906) 337-4579   www.pasty.com/heritage

Laurium Manor Mansion Tours

Thomas Hoatson Jr., owner of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company, built this 45-room, 13,000 sq.ft. home in 1908 using the finest and rarest building materials available. Self-guided tours. Lodging available year round.

Location: 320 Tamarrack Street, Laurium
Open: May 1 thru October 26, daily – 11:00 am to 5:00 pm. Call in winter.
Tour Fees: $7.00 for adults, $4.00 for ages 17 and under and students.
(906) 337-2549   www.laurium.info

Old Victoria

Four log cabins, restored at their original remote mining location, give visitors a true feeling of the life faced by copper miners and their families a century ago. Hands-on guided tours will take you back in time for an hour.

Location: 25401 Victoria Dam Road, Rockland
Open: June 15 thru October 6, daily – 11:00 am to 5:00 pm
Fees: Guided Cabin Tours – $6.00 over age 13, $3.00 ages 6-12 and students, under 5 free. Extended tours available; self-guided grounds tours free.
(906) 886-2617        www.facebook.com/oldvictoria  www.oldvictoria.net

Ontonagon County Historical Society Museum

Ontonagon County was the site of both early and recent mining. In addition to mining, the museum features exhibits on area logging, farming, marine, and social memorabilia. Tours are provided of the nearby lighthouse.

Location: 422 River Street, Ontonagon
Open: All year, Monday - Saturday – 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
Lighthouse tours: Monday to Friday – 11:00 am, 1:30 pm, and 3:30 pm
Museum Fees: Adults $3.00, 16 & under free;
Lighthouse Fees: Adults $3.00, $1.00 16 years and under.
(906) 884-6165    www.ontonagonmuseum.org

Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park

In addition to wild forests and lakeshores, Michigan’s largest state park has numerous historic copper mining sites. The 59,020-acre park offers an array of summer and winter recreational pursuits and interpretive programs.

Location: 15 miles west of Ontonagon
Open: Wilderness Visitor Center – mid-May thru mid-October, Daily – 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Fees: Michigan Recreation Passport required.
(906) 884-5275    www.michigan.gov/porkies

Quincy Mine Tours

On a two-hour tour of the Quincy Mine, visitors take a guided walk through the hoist house, ride a cog-rail tram, and enter the underground mine to learn about mining life. Shorter, surface-only tours, are also available.

Location: 49750 U.S. Highway 41, Hancock
Open: April 26 thru June 2, Friday - Saturday – 9:30 am to 5:00 pm; June 7 thru October 19, daily – 9:30 am to 5:00 pm
Fees: Full tour – $18.00 adults, $9.00 6-12 years old, under 6 free; Senior, military and AAA discounts available. Call for surface-only tour rates.
(906) 482-3101   www.quincymine.com

Keweenaw Heritage Sites contain cultural and/or natural resources related to the copper mining story. Embodying stories of hardship, ingenuity, struggle and success, each site allows you to explore the role mining played in people’s lives both here and afar. To preserve and interpret the copper mining history, the National Park Service and the park’s Advisory Commission partner with the sites that manage these special places. Each Keweenaw Heritage Site is manged by a variety of entities.
Join, Save, Support
Join the Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association and save 10% on Isle Royale and Isle Royale books and other products. Your membership entitles you to savings at our sales outlets, purchases through our online bookstore and at other participating national park bookstores around the country.

Benefits
- A 10% discount on all purchases from the Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association outlets and other participating national park visitor centers across the U.S.
- Special invitations to park programs, trips, and events.

Membership
- Life $1200 (payable in 4 installments)
- Patron $250
- Sustaining $100
- Supporting $50
- Household $35
- Individual $25

Call 1-800-678-6925, or join online at www.irkpa.org

Featured Selections
Want to learn more about Keweenaw National Historical Park? Check out these items available from the Isle Royale and Keweenaw Parks Association. Sales outlets are located at the Calumet Visitor Center in Calumet or the Isle Royale National Park Visitor Center in Houghton. Shop today at www.irkpa.org or by phone: 1-800-678-6925. Don’t forget, members receive a 10% discount!

Exploring Michigan’s Historic Copper Country
By Celeste Haapala
$7.95

Children’s Games
$4.99 - 9.99
Tiddlywinks, Jacks, Jacob’s Ladder
Select from a variety of traditional games that have been played by generations of children. Games include storage containers and instructions.

Park Pin
$4.50
Copper-colored pin with a white park logo design. Measures 1” x 3/4”

Park Patch
$3.50
Black and white patch Measures 3” x 4”

Risk and Resilience DVD
$7.95
Produced by: RBH Multimedia, Inc. In this film, experience the story and spirit of Calumet through historic photos, film footage, and on-screen interviews with local residents. Running time: 1:22

Copper Country Postcards
$24.95
By Nancy Ann Sanderson
The nearly 300 historic postcards captured in this book give a glimpse of life in the Copper Country during the first half of the 20th century. Features a variety of topics including mining, mills, machines, shipping, the 1913 strike, towns and villages. Hardcover: 172 pages

Mine Towns
$25.00
By Alison K. Hoagland
A working class history of domestic life in Copper Country company towns during the boom years of 1890 to 1918 and the paternal relationship that existed between company managers and workers. Softcover: 307 pages.

1913 Strike Poster
$7.95
Designed by: Clerking Graphics
The 1913-14 labor strike lasted for 8-1/2 months from July to April. Backed by the Western Federation of Miners, local underground workers fought for better pay, shorter days, and safer working conditions.

Buy the Strike Poster and Risk and Resilience DVD together for $15.00.

Employee Highlight: Jeremiah Mason, Park Archivist
What do you like most about the park? I like that the park is in my hometown, where I grew up, and where part of my own family history goes way back.

Please describe what you do. I work in the park’s research division, primarily with paper-based records, including mining company records, photographs, family papers, organizational records, business records, and assembled collections—pretty much anything that documents copper mining in the Keweenaw, and associated people and communities. I also provide reference services for folks doing research.

What do you like most about your job? I love seeing all of the old photos of the Copper Country. Every day I learn more about the history of our area. I love helping researchers connect with our collections. It’s exciting when people call me and say, “Hey, I’ve got this attic full of old stuff, would you like to take a look at it?”

Why did you choose to work here? I’m lucky to be able to work at Keweenaw NHP. When I graduated from the University of Minnesota in 2003, I knew that I wanted to go into archives, and that I wanted to stay in the Keweenaw. By then I had already been volunteering at the park for two years, and I had the opportunity to work in a term position after I graduated. While in graduate school at the University of Michigan, I was part of a student hiring program where I worked as the park archivist. It all seemed to fall into place! I feel very blessed, and I’m very grateful to my coworkers who helped me along the way.

What is your favorite activity outside of work? I like to get out and enjoy the unique blend of cultural history and natural beauty we have here in the Copper Country. I like to do things like bike the old railroads and explore the old industrial sites—and you can’t beat camping in the Keweenaw along Lake Superior!
Visiting the Quincy Unit

Exploring the Quincy Unit of Keweenaw National Historical Park is fun for all ages and interests! Designated a National Historic Landmark District in 1989, the park and Quincy Mine Tours partner together to offer a variety of experiences. Quincy Mine Tours provides guided tours of the underground mine and hoist house, along with self-guided tours of the #2 shaft-rockhouse and many surface ruins. Any outside exploration is free of charge and open to the public.

Also contained within the Quincy Unit, near the Portage Lake lift bridge, is the Quincy Smelting works. Built in 1898, final purification and casting of the copper into ingots occurred here. The last “pour” took place in 1971. The site remains the most intact late nineteenth century copper smelter in the nation—and possibly, in the world. Although currently enclosed by fencing, the public is welcome to explore the perimeter of the property. Many buildings remain, giving evidence to this once flourishing industrial complex. In recent years, some stabilization and preservation work has been accomplished with the hope that the site will be fully open to the public. Preservation efforts are being undertaken by site owner Franklin Township, the National Park Service, Keweenaw NHP Advisory Commission, the cities of Houghton and Hancock, Michigan Technological University, and the Quincy Smelter Association.

Please take only pictures and leave only footprints. Stop at the Quincy Mine gift shop to pick up a walking tour brochure.

By Nick Clark, Interpretive Park Ranger
### Junior Ranger Program

**Become a Junior Ranger!**

Children ages 8 and up are welcome to become Junior Rangers!

Pick up a free book filled with fun and engaging activities from the following locations:

- Calumet Visitor Center in Calumet
- Park Headquarters located at 25970 Red Jacket Road in Calumet
- Keweenaw National Historical Park Information Desk at Quincy Mine
- Or print online from the webpage

After completing your book, bring it back to either location where a ranger will review your book and award you a badge and sticker!

Be sure to visit with a ranger during your visit to learn more about the park and heritage sites! Rangers may also assist you in completing your activity book.

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This chart provides an overview of services available for the 2013 summer season. Use the map and heritage site descriptions, found in the center of this newspaper, for contact information and location. Please note: availability of services or programs may change without notice.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Guided Tours / Programs</th>
<th>Guided Tours by Appointment</th>
<th>Self-Guided Tours/Exhibits</th>
<th>Evening Programs</th>
<th>Films &amp; Audio-visual Programs</th>
<th>Staff Available to Assist Visitors</th>
<th>Items for Sale/Gift Shop</th>
<th>Open for Research by Appointment</th>
<th>Accessible Services</th>
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Services vary by season. Additional programs or services may be offered. Programs may be cancelled due to staffing shortages or adverse weather. Indicates that some facilities or services at the site are wheelchair accessible. May require assistance. Other parts of the site may not be accessible. Contact the site for information.