Friday, June 28

9 AM-NOON   Pre-Conference Workshop
Promotion and Marketing for Small Heritage Organizations
Carnegie Museum, 105 Huron St. (northeast corner of Huron and Montezuma), Houghton.
(See box at right)

12-4 PM   Registration
Magnuson Franklin Square Inn Lobby, 820 Shelden Ave., Houghton

2-4:30 PM   Concurrent Pre-Conference Tours
NOTE: All tours require participants to self-drive to the departure location listed with each tour below.

Tour 1:   NPS Calumet Visitor Center/ Italian Hall
98 Fifth St., Calumet
Participants will self-drive to the National Park Service Calumet Visitor Center for a special tour, which will conclude with a visit to the site of the Italian Hall Memorial. $15

Tour 2:   Quincy Smelter and the Houghton County Historical Society (HCHS)
The Quincy Smelter: 48991 Maple St. (M-26), Hancock (1/2 mile east of the Lift bridge) HCHS: 53150 Michigan 26, Lake Linden
The tour begins with the historic smelting works of the Quincy Mining Company. Starting in 1898, it produced refined copper locally rather than shipping unprocessed ore down lake and accommodated many improvements in smelting practices before closing in 1971. Participants will then drive to the Houghton County Historical Museum for a in-depth look at the area’s history, including remnants of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. former milling facility, a one-room school, and Lake Linden & Torch Lake RR with its restored Porter steam engine. $15

Tour 3:   Quincy Mine Tour
49750 U.S. 41, Hancock
Nicknamed "Old Reliable" for its record of paying annual dividends for decades, the Quincy Mine enjoyed a position on the rich copper rock of the Pewabic Lode. The fully accessible, guided tour will depart from the site’s gift shop. $15

6 PM   Outdoor BBQ, West Houghton/Kestner Waterfront Park
Join us for our traditional Friday kick-off meal, which will be held outdoors.

7 PM   Entertainment at the Bandshell
Enjoy the music of Trio Tumpelot, consisting of Pasi Lautala on a 5-row accordion, Ana Gawboy on concertina, and Meghan Pachmayer on stand up base. The group plays a mixture of old and newer folk and dance hall tunes that are mainly from Finland, but their music also includes sounds from Ukraine, France, and other countries.

Saturday, June 29

8 AM-NOON   Registration
Michigan Technological University, Memorial Union Building
1503 Townsend Drive, Houghton

9 AM   Opening Keynote
New Perspectives and Research on the Italian Hall Disaster
(See box at right)
Gary Kaunonen, Michigan Technological University
Aaron Goings, Saint Martin's University

10-11 AM   Concurrent Sessions I

Session 1:
Calumet Air Force Station
Tom Scanlan, Retired U.S. Air Force Officer
Tom Scanlan will briefly discuss the formation of early radar stations across the United States to provide advance warning of any unknown aircraft entering our airspace. He will then discuss Calumet Air Force Station’s place in that early warning system, as well as what brought about its close and its status today.

Pre-Conference Workshop
Friday 9 AM
Promotion and Marketing for Small Heritage Organizations
Erik Nordberg
Executive Director, Michigan Humanities Council
$25 with conference registration*

This workshop will review the basics of promotion and marketing for smaller agencies, particularly those with limited staffing. Learn how to develop simple promotional tools like informational cards, flyers, and posters. Concrete examples of effective media releases will be presented, as well as the places to send them, and proven strategies to engage print, radio, and television media to promote your programs and events. Includes handouts and other takeaways.

*To register for the workshop only, the fee is $39 for HSM Members or $79 for non-members (includes one-year membership).

Opening Keynote
Saturday 9 AM
New Perspectives and Research on the Italian Hall Disaster
Gary Kaunonen
Michigan Technological University
Aaron Goings
Saint Martin’s University
For years, the debate, mythology, and scholarship on the tragic events at Italian Hall in 1913 have been dominated by a standard set of primary historical documents. Recently, two labor historians unearthed a significant addition to that record. These new materials provide groundbreaking perspectives on the reasons why the Italian Hall was targeted for retribution, the fateful tangling of bodies in the Italian Hall stairwell, and the search for identification and interrogation of suspected people who cried “Fire” in Italian Hall.
Session 2:

**Chinese in the Copper Country and the U.P.**
Sawyer Newman, Michigan Technological University

This presentation will be focused on the Chinese population living and working in Houghton County from 1900 until 1930. Sawyer Newman will look at trends in occupation, living arrangements, and interactions with the predominantly white population. Newman will also examine how the Chinese of Houghton County represent part of a larger movement of Chinese immigrants in the United States during this time frame.

Session 3:

**The Cliff Mines and Archeology**
Sean M. Gohman, Michigan Technological University

Sean Gohman will give an overview of the Cliff Mine, highlighting its importance to the development of the Copper Country. As the first copper mine to make a sustained profit, it instilled confidence in others interested in investing in the district at a time when it looked like the industry would fail. Its early success also placed it in a leadership role in terms of technology and community management, and laid the foundations for later, more profitable companies and communities to come.

Session 4:

**Mini Workshop: Making Preservation Happen in the Small Museum**
Brian Hoduski, National Park Service
Luanne Hamel, Chassell Historical Organization

Learn how the Chassell Historical Organization developed, funded, executed, and documented an archives preservation storage and digitization project. Then learn how your organization can do it, too.

11-11:30 AM  Refreshment Break & Exhibits

11:30 AM-12:30 PM  Concurrent Sessions II

Session 5:

**Houghton: The Birthplace of Professional Hockey**
William Sproule, Michigan Technological University

Hockey may be Canada’s game, but a Houghton dentist and an entrepreneur became promoters for hockey’s first professional league. The International Hockey League lasted three years (1904-1907), but during its run, some of the league’s best players represented teams from Houghton, Calumet, Sault Ste. Marie (Michigan), Sault Ste. Marie (Ontario), and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This presentation will explore how this league was founded and discuss the teams and famous players.

Session 6:

**Violence and the Struggle for Control in the Strike Era**
Steve Lehto, Author

Violence, in and of itself, was not that unique to the Strike of 1913. The aspect of this strike that will be highlighted is how the various forces fought over (and within) the legal system in an attempt to legitimize their violent actions. This includes who ran the coroner’s inquests, who sat on the grand juries, who was arrested, who was prosecuted, and other fascinating details of the struggle for control.

Session 7:

**Home Movies in the Keweenaw**
Jeremiah Mason, National Park Service

Come watch the Keweenaw’s history come to life! Keweenaw National Historical Park archivist Jeremiah Mason will show digitized amateur motion picture film footage from the park archives from the 1920s, 30s, and 40s. Subjects include outings and events in Keweenaw County, Isle Royale, and the Calumet area.

Session 8:

**Mini Workshop: Designing Risk and Resilience: The Challenges of Interpreting Complex and Controversial History**
Jo Urion, National Park Service
Kathleen Harter, National Park Service

This workshop offers a behind-the-scenes look at how the National Park Service’s Risk and Resilience: Life in a Copper Mining Community exhibit came together, from its intellectual underpinnings to final fabrication. Presenters will share their experiences grappling with questions of scope and scale, and content and perspective. Through sharing successful—and not-so-successful—outcomes, the presenters hope to provide an example of exhibit design for both large and small organizations.

12:30 - 2:00 PM  Luncheon & Keynote  
(See box)
2:2:30 PM Reports from UP Historical Organizations
Local museums and historical societies share brief reports on their activities in the past year.

2:30-3:30 PM Concurrent Sessions III

Session 9:
Life Underground: Working in Michigan’s Copper Mines
Erik Nordberg, Michigan Humanities Council
So what the heck is the difference between a timberman and a lander? Thousands of people visit the Keweenaw every year to explore the area’s rich copper mining heritage. Many take a mine tour, but it can be difficult to understand the variety of work that men did in the underground world. This illustrated presentation will explore the different jobs done in the mine—everything from drilling and mucking to tramming and hoisting. A Dagwood sandwich and a Pop-Tart help to explain local geology and the way it affected the life of the Keweenaw’s underground mine workers.

Session 10:
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community’s Tribal Fish Harvest: Change and Continuity
Valoree Gagnon, Michigan Technological University
Along the shores of Lake Superior resides one Native American Ojibwa tribe: Lake Superior’s Keweenaw Bay Indian Community. Although the larger region can be understood through its history of rich natural resources and exploitations, the Ojibwa have quite a different image. Reasons for the Bay’s environmental, developmental, and demographic differences may lie within the fishing culture of the community: the continued reliance on fish through traditional fishing practices and cultural environmental values. This Ojibwa lifeway symbolizes the foundation for protecting homelands, expressions of sovereignty, and affirming and reaffirming treaty rights. It remains an influential factor in Keweenaw Bay’s uniqueness.

Session 11:
Fires and Calamities in the Copper Country
Avis West, Houghton Keweenaw County Genealogical Society
Avis West considers 100 years of photographs depicting historical fires of the Copper Country, with an emphasis on churches, schools, and commercial buildings.

3:30-5:30 PM Open House
Carnegie Museum/Houghton Historical Society & Museum
Visit and tour the downtown Carnegie Museum, and/or travel to the Houghton Historical Society Museum in nearby Lake Linden. Conference name tag required to be admitted to each site. See map in this flier for the location and address.

7:00 PM U.P. History Awards Banquet
Shelden Grill, Franklin Square Inn, 820 Shelden Ave., Houghton
Join us for our annual Upper Peninsula History Awards Banquet, where HSM will present the Charles Follo and Superior awards. Larry Lankton will be our keynote following the awards (see box above).

Sunday, June 30
9:30-10:45 AM Walking Tour of Historic Downtown Houghton
Tour Leader: Kim Hoagland
Participants will gather for the tour at the Franklin Square Inn Lobby
Join us for a guided tour through Houghton’s historic downtown. Together, we will visit numerous relevant buildings and learn how they helped shape Houghton’s past while being an important element in its present.

Magnuson Franklin Square Inn
820 Shelden Ave., Houghton
The downtown Franklin Square Inn will be our conference hotel for the 2013 UP History Conference with a special rate of $60/night. To make a reservation, call: (888) 487-1700
When reserving, ask for the “Upper Peninsula History Conference Block” to get the HSM rate. Please reserve by June 10, after which the special rate will be available on a space-available basis only.

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UP Awards Banquet & Closing Keynote
Saturday 7 PM
A Special Sense of Place: Water, Woods and Winter
Larry Lankton
Professor Emeritus
Michigan Technological University
Pioneer settlers on the Keweenaw found it a most unusual place. The natural environment that surrounded them contained so much water, so many woods, and so much winter. Each element was beautiful in its way, and very useful. Yet each was also life-threatening. Lankton’s talk explores the duality of the Keweenaw: a threatening land of natural splendor.
### Conference Registration Deadline Is June 21, 2013
Walk-in registrations are welcome, but meals tickets will not be available.

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#### Registration Form

**64th Annual Upper Peninsula History Conference**

**June 28-30, 2013**

**Houghton, Michigan**

Registration Deadline: June 21, 2013 (No refunds after this date)

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Names of additional attendees: ____________________________  ____________________________

Do you or anyone listed above require vegetarian meals?  YES  NO (If yes, please **CIRCLE** applicable names above.)

#### HSM Members:

- **Full Conference Registration**—HSM Member @ $119  
  Includes Friday BBQ, Saturday lunch, UP Awards Banquet, Sunday Walking Tour, and all regular sessions.

- **Saturday Day-Only Registration**—HSM Member @ $79  
  Includes all daytime sessions and Saturday lunch. This does NOT include the UP Awards Banquet.

#### Non-members:

- **Full Conference Registration**—Non-member @ $149  
  Includes Friday BBQ, Saturday lunch, UP Awards Banquet, Sunday Walking Tour, and all regular sessions.  Also includes one-year HSM Individual Level 1 (Basic) membership.

- **Saturday Day-Only Registration**—Non-member @ $109  
  Includes all daytime sessions and Saturday lunch. This does NOT include the UP Awards Banquet.  Also includes one-year HSM Individual Level 1 (Basic) membership.

#### Pre-Conference Workshop and Tours:

*NOTE: Pre-conference TOURS run CONCURRENTLY. Choose only ONE TOUR per person.*

- **Workshop:** Promotion and Marketing for Small Heritage Organizations  at $25**  
  *$25 workshop fee when registering for the conference. If registering only for the workshop see workshop description for fee.

- **Tour 1:** NPS Calumet Visitor Center/Italian Hall (Self-drive to tour location)  at $15

- **Tour 2:** Smelter/Houghton County Museum (Self-drive to tour location)  at $15

- **Tour 3:** Quincy Mine Tour (Self-drive to tour location)  at $15

Houghton County Resident Discount, if applicable  - $ ____________

**TOTAL ENCLOSED:** $ ____________

Check Enclosed  Credit Card  Credit Card #

CVV Code: _______ (V/MC/DC on back; AMEX on front)  Expiration date: ____________  Billing Zip Code: ____________

Mail to: 2013 UP History Conference, HSM, 5815 Executive Drive, Lansing, MI 48911 or fax to (517) 324-4370  
or register by phone toll-free at (800) 692-1828 or online at www.hsmichigan.org

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**Registration discount for local Houghton County residents**

HSM is offering a registration discount to residents of Houghton County, the home of our host institution, which is one of the local historical organization’s benefits for hosting this annual conference.

The discount is $30 off Full Conference Registration or $20 off Saturday “Day-Only” Registration.

Your primary residence must be in Houghton County to qualify for this discount.
Register online at www.hsmichigan.org or call toll-free (800) 692-1828