


Explore the rich labor history of southwestern Pennsylvania, where generations of workers built industries, organized for better conditions, and shaped the American labor movement

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Sites

17. Maxo Vanka Murals, St. Nicholas Croation Church

24 Maryland Ave., Millvale

18a. Harwick Mine Explosion Mass Grave

Beside access road to Cheswick Power Plant,
151 Porter St., Springdale

18b. Harmarville Miner Statue

Harmar Volunteer Fire Co. 1, Freeport Rd. and
Herron Ave., Harmar

19. Fannie Sellins Marker and Grave

Union Cemetery, Pa., Route 366, Arnold

20. The Pennsylvania Turnpike



Other Points of Interest

Workmen's Circle Branch 975 Cemetery

Workers' association and insurance cooperative popular with Eastern European and Jewish immigrants.

Location: Irwin Lane, Reserve Township.

Glass Workers

A historical marker dedicated to glass workers who made the Pittsburgh region a major center for glass production throughout the 19th century. Many towns in the area made glass products, including Jeannette, Creighton and towns along the Ohio River.

Location: Near the Pittsburgh Plate Glass plant, 9th St. and 3rd Ave., Ford City

Allegheny Ludlum Steel

A large specialty steel mill on the banks of the Allegheny River. Major renovation and expansion is presently underway at the facility represented by the United Steelworkers.

Location: 100 River Rd., Brackenridge

Alcoa

First made aluminum by an electrolytic process invented by Charles Hall in Pittsburgh's Strip District in 1889. As the nature and properties of the metal became understood, the first major aluminum production plant was built in New Kensington in 1891.

Location: Downtown historic district, 4th & 5th Ave., New Kensington