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Looking Back...Looking Ahead

By Paul Nelson

The Museum has just concluded the Fall 2014 Exhibit. Over 1,000 people walked among the Model T fire engines and lots of kids experienced some of the new interactive fire safety exhibits. A large contingent of volunteers helped to finish the first floor construction projects that allowed us to have the exhibit and put all the pieces of the exhibit together.

It was a great success but it also gave us a chance to see how to run a Museum. We learned a lot. Some things went extremely well while some did not. Thanks to a group of fire engine collectors and their exquisite Model T's, we were able to offer visitors a glimpse of how the Ford Model T played an important part in early motorized fire apparatus construction. It also illustrated how Cleveland played an important part in the building and assembly of all Model T's. Our safety exhibits were well received by our young visitors. A big hit was the miniature turn out gear that they could use while "putting out fires" and the helmets they could take home at the end of their visit. This part of our programming will be an exciting component of next year's exhibit.



Rob Felber Photo

Future fire firefighters get ready to work

We learned we need a lot more "people help." Multiple days of operation puts a strain on a few. As we look to next year, the need for help is even more critical. Week-day openings, school and group tours, summer camp programming and special events will require people. Could you give us some time now and then...

as a docent, program presenter, front desk receptionist or help in general operations. Retired or active fire fighters are especially needed to assist in the safety education programming to describe what fire fighters do, how their tools are used and guidance on what to do in an emergency. If you can help contact Annamae Kascandi at kacsandia@wrfmc.com and learn how you can help our Museum move forward.

We look forward to 2015 as the year we offer a new venue to visit in a dynamically developing new downtown Cleveland. The Model T's have been reluctantly given back to their owners and the Museum is closed until Spring These are

some of the things in the works over the winter:

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President's Log

By Roy Ziganti

Greetings from the corner of Carnegie and Ontario Avenues! Last March I received a phone call from an individual who asked me how the boiler at the Fire Museum was doing. I thought that this was very coincidental because I just received a report the day before that said that the machine had seen better days and probably could not be counted on for another season.

The individual who called me that day was Tony Caruso (retired Cleveland Heights Fire), President of AC Plumbing. Tony had helped us out with some finishing touches in the restrooms in the education wing several years earlier. I inquired how he knew that our boiler was in question. He stated he didn't know specifically about the boiler but that he had read an article in the previous Bugle with a request for help from tradesmen- he was replying to this article. He then asked me if he could "make it happen : would we be interested in a new boiler?" It didn't take long for me to accept his offer.

Tony has been in business for over 30 years and has acquired many, many relationships with vendors whom he said he would speak with to see what kind of help he could

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- The entry hall's family bathroom will be finished. A small gift shop will be created. Storage cabinets will be finished in the reception desk area. Appropriate photos and firematic memorabilia will be placed around the room to finish the entry hall that will greet the visitor as they arrive at the Museum.
- The apparatus floor will be the site of the 2015 Exhibit **Early Days of Fire Fighting...A Progression from the Bucket Brigade to Hand-drawn and Horse-drawn Fire Apparatus.** It will include a selected collection of artifacts and apparatus, some of which will be loaned from collectors and area fire departments to tell the story. Exhibit cases will be scattered throughout the floor to display special unique artifacts. The Museum will seek "sponsorships" for various exhibits that will help defray costs and appropriately recognize the contributor.
- The safety education area will have a number of new items as well as completion of the smoke bedroom and the hazard kitchen. There will be a sliding pole where budding fire fighters can slide down, don turn out gear, rush to a mini fire engine, climb aboard and then stretch a hose line to a "burning house." The programming will be geared to pre-school through Grade 5, the most vulnerable in terms of dealing with fire emergencies. Each age group will have activities geared to be relevant to their school curricula when they visit as part of a school tour. Our Education Director is currently developing programs working closely with representatives of the education community. It will address STEM and CORE as well as focus on our motto...*Living Safely...Inspiring Ingenuity.* There will also be special programming for seniors where group tours will focus on steps to take in a fire emergency.
- Next year will be the start of offering a Birthday Party at the Fire Museum. This has been a very successful program offered by a number of fire museums across the country and adds a sustainable revenue stream. The rental program will offer several packages from which to choose and would be designed for 20 or less children. Watch the website www.wrfmc.com for details as they develop.
- Special weekend programs will be offered for the entire family some of which will include participation by other area organizations. Some of these will be outside activities involving some of the early fire fighting apparatus.



Rob Felber Photo

Live from the Education Wing

We look ahead to our spring opening with great excitement. To our members and friends, plan to come and see what is new in your Museum. And, if you are so inclined, lend a hand in helping get ready and carry out the 2015 program. From all of us have a happy and safe new year.

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receive for the Fire Museum. A few weeks later Tony called to say that in June he would be headed to U.S. Boiler and Burnham Commercial headquartered in Lancaster, PA to get together with David Lackmann, President of Burnham Commercial. From this meeting Tony sold Burnham on the fact that we were a non-profit in great need of their help and David Lackmann did not let him down. The Fire Museum would get our boiler; we would just be responsible for the shipping.



Paul Nelson Photo

Finished boiler in basement

There is much more involved with the installation of a boiler than a pledge. Tony informed me that we would need more than just that one donation if we were to have heat come winter. He again went out with an open hand to his vendors. Dave DePalo, Manager of the Commercial Division of Becket Burner in Elyria donated the Becket burner; he also spoke with Tim Kiley, Operations Manager of Famous Supply, who agreed to pick up the shipping costs for the boiler to get to Cleveland.

But the delivery of the boiler was only the beginning – Tony wanted this to be something where everyone involved would be proud. So once again Anthony Jr. (Independence Fire), reached out to Joe Schurger of American Fleet and Joe agreed to paint the shell of the boiler American LaFrance red. The boiler came shipped on four pallets with numerous boxes of fittings, piping, and controls. Along with Tony and the efforts of his sons Anthony Jr. and Michael, and son-in-law Kelly Miller 150 hours later the boiler was in operation.

There is much more work to be done if you think that you can help us out please give us a call at 216.664.6312.



Paul Nelson Photo

Programming the computer



Paul Nelson Photo

Components assembled inside the shell

Fire Chiefs at the Museum

The Fire Museum is now able to host small meeting groups when we are open. In this case it enabled us to show off progress in the Museum to fire chiefs from Northeast Ohio as both the Cuyahoga County Fire Chiefs Association and the Northeast Ohio Fire Chiefs Association held their monthly meetings during our Fall Exhibit. Fire fighter Ed Nar of Engine 39 provided a catered lunch for the groups. Several other professional fire related organizations are planning similar events in 2015. If your group is interested in visiting the Museum, give us a call.



Cuyahoga County Fire Chiefs Association
Chief Ken Ledford (Bedford Heights), Chairman



Northeast Ohio Fire Chiefs Association
Chief John Frazier (Russell Township), Chairman

Spring Educational Plans for the Museum

By Annamae Kacsandi

This past November, I was fortunate enough to attend the Fire Museum Network national seminar held in Louisville, KY. The Fire Museum Network is a nonprofit entity, organized to allow fire museum professionals to share ideas and resources across the country. Hosted by the Vintage Fire Museum of Jeffersonville, Indiana, this year's conference had a wide array of speakers, topics for discussion, and visits to local fire museums. It was a wonderful experience for me; I was able to network with other fire museum professionals from across the country and share ideas on educational and programming plans.

As the Education Director, it will be my responsibility to create educational programming and target schools, administrators, and groups for visitation. The Western Reserve Fire Museum & Education Center will provide educational programs that teach fire safety and prevention as well as tie in Ohio's New Learning Standards. Ohio's New Learning Standards were adopted in 2010 in English Language Arts and Mathematics, which were the result of a multi-state effort. The State Board of Education also adopted standards in Science, Social Studies, Fine Arts, World Languages and several other subjects. These new standards in the classroom are considered to be more rigorous and will focus on preparing students for college and their future careers.

There is also a large push to incorporate STEM into the classroom, museum programming, and informal learning events and activities. STEM – Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math – education emphasizes collaboration, community, research, problem solving, critical thinking, and creativity. One of the highlights of the Fire Museum Network conference was the “Using your Museum to Teach STEM” presentation. It was extremely interesting to hear of ways that the Western Reserve Fire Museum & Education Center can incorporate STEM into our new spring exhibit and any future

exhibits. Apparatus, equipment, and early firefighting techniques can all be used as examples for curriculum in physics, mathematics, and engineering.

Museums and historic sites across the country are very successful at combining their collections, exhibits, and missions with standards taught in the classroom. With teachers facing limited budgets, time, and resources for field trips, adding Ohio's New Learning Standards to our programs will increase benefits to educators and students. Moving forward, each educational program that the Museum will offer to children will emphasize fire safety and classroom standards.

The Western Reserve Fire Museum & Education Center's spring educational plan will be to provide safety programming to children, groups, and adults while integrating our new exhibits. The Museum will target K-5 school children with three levels of programs that include fire safety and prevention information as well as social studies and science standards in our new exhibit. Groups and adult visits will include fire safety information and tours of the museum's new exhibits. Fire safety and prevention information will be tailored to the age and experience level of the group. Adults, in particularly the elderly, will need an emphasis on kitchen and home safety. Parents will need information on creation and practice of an escape plan for their families. Children especially will need fire safety basics and how to respond in the event of a fire. Finally, everyone can use reminders about staying safe around fire!

Once we have completed renovations and established relationships with the community, the Museum can offer diverse programs and opportunities. With the support of grants, I hope to bring to the Museum distance learning programs, in-classroom programs, technology, and summer camps. One thing is for certain, the future of the Museum's educational offerings will be very exciting!

Anyone interested in volunteering with educational programs, please contact the Museum. We are looking for engaging volunteers with a passion for history, fire safety, and working with children.

GLOBE PAPER COMPANY FIRE

Across the street from the Museum

By Paul Nelson

On the cold morning of January 30, 1915 fire broke out in the four story brick warehouse of the Globe Paper Company located at 315 Central Viaduct Roadway (Box 633, 2-alarms). The structure was part of a flatiron block at the junction of Central Viaduct and Harrison Road S.E. and directly across the street from the triangle that later would be the location of Fire Station No. 28 and the Fire Museum. It would be about 50 yards northeast of the familiar later-day Marathon gas station located by the Commercial Road hill that was demolished for the new Inner Belt Bridge.

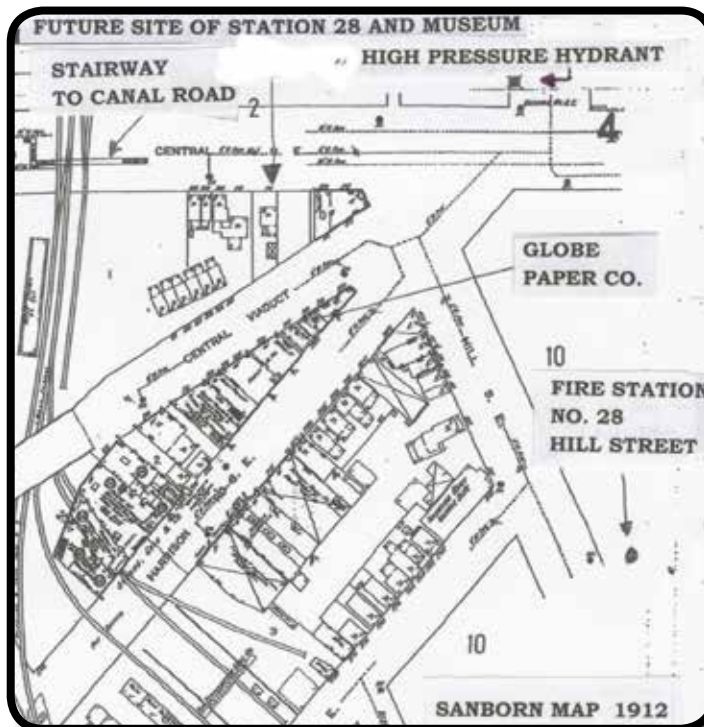
The fire building was the next to the last business in a long block of common walled structures extending to the intersection of Central Viaduct, Harrison and Hill Streets. The morning fire broke out on the second floor in rolls of paper and eventually extended both upward and down and eventually breaking through the roof about noon. The fire was accessed after 11:00am when a common wall was breached to get at the burning paper rolls. Rolls of paper had been stacked up against windows to add to the problem of access. Loss was set at \$100,000. Eight steam engines responded on the two alarms but not a single company ever pumped at the fire according to newspaper stories. Engine 28 was first due responding from the Hill Street station a block away.

A total of eight heavy streams were directed on the blaze from both the Central Viaduct Roadway side and the Harrison Road side all supplied by the new High Pressure System. The Fire Department High Pressure Pumping Station on Lakeside Avenue had been placed in service in 1913 and extended

Louis Baus photo from Whyler Family Collection



Companies playing away on the fire building



Bob Gahr Collection



Firemen of Engine Co. 1 and 28 operating on the fire

to this southwest corner of downtown. The nearest high pressure hydrant was located at the corner of Central Avenue and Ontario Street. Records are not available on what other hydrants were used but each hydrant had four outlets. Newspaper stories made mention of the strange situation where not a single steam fire engine was pumping. A faint column of smoke can be seen coming from a steamer in the top photo but it could have just been "idling" at the scene.

Box 633 Central & Broadway
Box E: 2-3-28 L: 7 BN: 1-6
2-2 E: 14-18-27 L: 1 BN: 5-3

High Pressure Pumping Station protocol required pumping station members to assume their designated positions in the room on receipt of a box alarm in the district. If a flow was observed, the pumps would be started and maintained at 150psi or automatically started on a 2-2 alarm.

The two companies operating on the fire in the lower photo are on snow-covered Harrison Road playing away on the fire building on the north side of Harrison Road. The hose lines are secured by street pipe holders, a wooden device with straps to tie down the nozzle and a point in the end to shove into the pavement. The nozzles were straight tips without a shut-off. Typical turn out gear was rubber coat, rubber boots, hose strap and "high eagle" helmets.

The nearby Cleveland Chocolate & Cocoa Company was filled with smoke but the employees served sandwiches and coffee to firemen in the office. They took brief warm-ups whenever possible.

FROM THE PAGES OF HISTORY

CFD Odd and Unusual

By Paul Nelson

TAKE A WALK

There are many interesting entries found as one reads through the early company journals. Often the reason or the outcome is never known. On May 27, 1876 a Special Order from Chief James Bennett was written into the journal of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 2 at Station No. 4. It stated that all company members must walk back from all alarms or fires. There were no further instructions other than this one line special order.

In further examination of other journals, there was no mention of that special order in the journal of Engine Co. No. 3 on that same date. Perhaps the order was directed only to H&L 2 and was some sort of punishment. H&L 2 was the only truck company on the west side at that time with a large running district that also included serving the Village of West Cleveland. Some of their runs totaled two to three miles in one direction. The journal did not include any comments on actually carrying out the order, if all members walked or if they at least put their turnout gear on the truck rather than wearing it.

Without any further comments, that special order was rescinded a week later as recorded in the company journal.

TAKING CARE OF THE HORSES

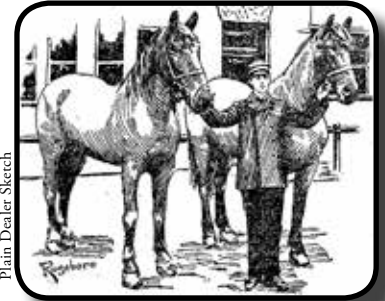
The 1884 journal of Engine Co. No. 13 gave a little insight into life with the horses at the firehouse. Early on a Sunday morning in January, the watchman awoke Captain Ney to inform him that one of the horses in the stable was in distress. Captain Ney examined the horse and determined that he was sick with "colic." He went to the medication cabinet at the back of the house and secured material to administer an injection as he had been trained to do by the Department veterinarian. He also gave the horse a pill described as "colic prescription."

The watchman then telephoned department veterinarian surgeon John Crotty who later arrived at Station No. 13 to find the horse in stable condition thanks to Captain Ney's efforts. He recommended that the spare horse in the stable be placed in service to allow the other horse to rest. Being the middle of the night, Dr. Crotty went to bed at the firehouse so he could check on the horse in the morning.

Not only did the captain of the house need to know how to manage the steam fire engine, he also had to know how to manage the health concerns of the horses.

FIRST WARNING DEVICE

In 1890 Department Superintendent of Machinery Jerry Murphy invented an air whistle that attached to the bellows of the steam fire engine. The driver of the steamer could activate the device by means of a foot pedal below the front seat. When activated, the shrill whistle could help clear the way for the steamer on a run. About the same time a General Order was issued requiring all apparatus to stay in their own lane of traffic responding to a fire and not to cross over into the opposite lane to pass slow moving vehicles. Similar devices were utilized using exhaust whistles on motorized fire apparatus that transformed to the air horns of today.



A pair of Cleveland fire horses



Classic CFD hose reel

THE HOSE REEL

Beginning in the early 1870's the 4-wheel hose reel replaced the 4-wheel hose cart. Each company was assigned two of the hose reels to run with the steam engine. By the 1870's leather hose had been replaced by rubber hose and this reel pictured here would have carried either 750 or 800-ft of 2 1/2-in hose. This is the only photo of a CFD hose reel we have in the collection and is seen here in the 1890's as a spare at Engine Co. 11. By the late 1880's companies were returning to the 4-wheel hose wagon that continued to the end of the steamer era. Builders of the hose reels were varied and rarely identified. A few were built by the same companies that built steam fire engines.

LONG RUN FOR THE BOAT

At 1941hrs on July 24, 1979, Engine Co. No. 21 (Celebrezze) was dispatched on a still alarm for a fire in the tug Shannon located about three miles out in Lake Erie. Fire originated in the tug's engine room when fuel oil caught fire after a piston malfunction. The tug was pulling an oil barge from Detroit to Cleveland.

The U.S. Coast Guard also responded and assisted Engine 21. Damage to the tug was estimated at \$250,000. Engine Co. No. 21 returned to quarters at 2245hrs.



Engine 21 (Celebrezze) in 1979 paint scheme

CALL FIRE AT HEADQUARTERS

At 10:35pm on May 16, 1948, Lt. Charles Vetch was relaxing on the second floor of Headquarters, St Clair Ave., at W. 4th St. and noticed unusual noises coming from the floor above (Training Room and other offices unused at night). Climbing the stairs to the third floor, he found a heavy smoke condition and quickly shut the door. He alerted his comrades on the second floor and then told the man on watch to contact the Alarm Office to "pull the box, we have a fire upstairs."

10:35pm Box 4131 E: 1-27-2 L: 1-2 H: 2 RS: 1 BN: 5

Engine 1 and 25, Ladder 1 and Battalion 5 all pulled out onto the street

10:37 2-2-2 4131 E: 4-14-28 L: 7 H: 1 b/o BN 5

Companies advanced lines up the main stairway from the apparatus floor to the second floor and then to the third floor while another line was advanced from Ladder 1 to the third floor window. A fire was discovered in the photo lab caused either by machine malfunction or a lightning strike from a storm raging at that time. Companies contained the fire to the photo lab but had extensive overhaul work to check for extensions in the house built in 1894.

After vacating the house in 1975 for the move to new Fire Headquarters, vagrants started a fire on April 19, 1976. The 3-3-3 alarm fire gutted the building and subsequently was razed.

VIEW FROM THE TILLER SEAT

By John Zangerle

So, what did you think? We want member feedback on our “T-Party” exhibit so we can make our next exhibit even better. For example, should we be open on Sundays? Our Sunday turnout was generally much lower than Saturday. Was it because we were competing with Browns games? Would we have a better Sunday walk-up crowd during the baseball season? You are encouraged to voice your opinions at our annual membership meeting, Sunday, January 25, 2015. There will also be plenty of food and good friends to talk to. You can hear about plans for the coming year and give your input on anything Museum related.

If you can't make it to the meeting, we still want your input. Our Education Director, Annamae Kacsandi, can record and pass along your thoughts to our Board. Her Museum email is kacsandia@wrfmc.com. You can also call the Museum at 216-664-6312 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and talk to Paul Nelson or Annamae. For any snail mail fans, drop us a line at 310 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, OH 44115-2186.

Paul has made an appeal for volunteers in his article elsewhere in the Bugle, but I want to appeal to people interested in serving on the Board of Directors or working on our committees (e.g. Education, Collections, Fund Raising). Recommendations for people the Museum should reach out to as potential new Board members are also needed. We are particularly interested in finding community and industry leaders who can help us fulfill our goals.

Looking forward to 2016, we will be in the center of it all with the Republican Convention coming to town, almost across the street from the Museum. Think of the potential visitors and attention we can receive. The bottom line is, we need to have our second floor completed by 2016 so we can take full advantage of the building. This will require not only a lot of volunteer help, but also hard dollars that we need to put into the HVAC and other capital expenses. Our very successful fall exhibit shows that we are making great progress toward our goal of being a first class regional fire museum and education center. We hope you will get involved and join us on this exciting journey.



Second floor bathroom is one of the projects to be finished

SUPPORT THE MUSEUM ON SOCIAL MEDIA

By Annamae Kacsandi

Do you “like” the museum? Do you “follow” the museum? The Western Reserve Fire Museum & Education Center is ramping up its social media presence and we need YOU to “like,” “follow”, and support us!

Social media is a growing trend that museums are utilizing for marketing and communication purposes. Sites and apps like Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, and YouTube allow museums to engage visitors before, during, and after a visit. Social media can also allow museums to build potential relationships, promote exhibits or events, and reach a larger and more diverse audience.

The Western Reserve Fire Museum is joining other local museums such as the Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland Museum of Natural History, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Great Lakes Science Center, Western Reserve Historical Society, and even a Christmas Story House Museum on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. Many national fire museums also use these sites to share photographs of their collections and generate excitement about upcoming exhibits.

- Like the Museum on Facebook: Western Reserve Fire Museum & Education Center
- Follow the Museum on Twitter: @FireMuseumCLE
- Follow the Museum on Instagram: @FireMuseum_CLE

Stay tuned for more information on the Museum's Pinterest, LinkedIn, Google Plus, and YouTube pages.

As we continue renovations and plans for the new spring exhibit, social media will be a great tool for us to use to keep the public engaged, educated, and aware of what's going on at the Museum!

Did you know? Instagram has a reported 300 million monthly active users and Twitter has 284 million monthly users!

CFD TRIVIA By Paul Nelson

Q: What company was the only company to operate a classic two-piece engine company (not the Task Force era)?

A: Engine Co. No. 31

The advent of the motorized fire apparatus era in the early 1910's produced the continuation of the engine and the hose wagon operation of the steamer era in a number of cities like Akron, Boston, New York, Washington, DC. That practice continued well into the 20th Century before converting to single unit operation. In Cleveland only Engine Co. 31 would operate with a motorized pumper and hose wagon.

When the company was motorized in 1913 at new Station No. 31, the company received a new Robinson 800gpm piston pumper and a new Peerless hose wagon (35-gal tank). Why this arrangement took place is unknown but company journals corroborate it. The wagon was in service at Engine 31 until 1915 when it was sent to Station 17 to run as the wagon for the engine's motorized steam engine. All other motorized pumpers when placed in service in Cleveland ran as a single unit but none had booster tanks so they could not be called triple combination pumpers.



American City Magazine Photo

Engine 31 as a two-piece company (1913 photo)
(L) Peerless hose wagon; (R) Robinson piston pumper

Calendar of Events

- **Sunday, January 25, 2015** - Cleveland, OH. Museum annual meeting, Western Reserve Fire Museum, 310 Carnegie Ave. Social hour 1:00pm, meeting 2:00pm.
- **Saturday, March 7, 2015** - Cleveland, OH. Annual WRFMC Firematic Flea Market, Cleveland Fire Department Training Academy, 3100 Lakeside Avenue. 8:00am to 1:00pm.
- **Wed.-Sat., March 11 - 14, 2015** - Baltimore, MD. SPAAMFAA Winter Convention hosted by Chesapeake Antique Fire Apparatus Association. Info at www.cafaa.net.
- **Fri.-Sat., March 27-28, 2015** - Cincinnati, OH. Howard Kuhnell Firematic Auction/Flea Market. Auction Friday evening; flea market Saturday. Location is at Cincinnati Air Conditioning Co. facility, 2080 Northwest Dr., Cincinnati, OH. Email for info at howdi@fuse.net.
- **Spring** - (date tentative; depending on construction) - Re-opening of Fire Museum with new display and completed Education Wing. Watch website www.wrfmc.com for details.
- **Sat.-Sun., April 18-19, 2015** - Allentown, PA. Auction and Firematic Flea Market, Allentown Fairgrounds, Agricultural Hall, 17th and Crow Sts. Auction, Saturday, 9:00am. Info at www.donnandassociates.com or Donn Zalewski, 440-331-5505. Flea Market, Sunday, 9:00am. Info at unionfirehistoricalsociety.com.
- **Saturday, April 25, 2015** - Jackson, MI, GLIAFAA Fire Flea Market, Jackson County Fairgrounds. Info at www.gliafaa.com.
- **Sunday, May 24, 2015** - Cleveland, OH. Annual Firefighters Memorial Motorcycle Ride. Starting at 11:00am, Alfred Lerner Way, in front of Cleveland Firefighters Memorial. Info at www.firefightersmemorialride.com

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

It's that time of year again to renew your membership if you have not already done so. You can use the renewal blank below for simplicity and mail it to the Museum. Fire fighters making regular contributions through payroll deduction do not have to renew. That happens automatically. If you have any questions call the Museum at 216.664.6312. And, thank you for your continued support. We couldn't do it without you.

Membership Renewal/Donation Form

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Sunday, January 25, 2015
Social Hour 1pm; meeting 2pm**



Photo by Paul Nelson

It Was a Great Event

A young visitor gets chance to “drive” the 1915 Model T chemical from West Farmington during the Museum’s Fire Engine Model T Party. See the front cover of the Bugle for more details on the show.

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