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Museum Hosts 1st Annual Firefighters Memorial Ride for Fallen Firefighters and East 87th Street Victims

By Scott Carpenter

May 29th, it was a perfect Sunday morning—the clouds were in retreat and nearly 1,000 people with their motorcycles were on their way to the Fire Museum for the start of the 1st Annual Firefighters Memorial Ride.

Starting before 9:00 am and continuing up until the 1:00 start of the cruise, bikers from all across Northeast Ohio revved their engines as they rumbled and roared their way off of Carnegie Avenue and up to the front of the Museum.

Photos by Scott Carpenter



With help from our neighbors at Rescue Squad 4, all of the motorcycles were able to line up in front of the Fire Museum for the start of the run.

More than 500 people filed into the engine bays of the Museum to sign up and to collect a T-shirt and information about the ride and the Fire Museum.

fire that claimed the lives of 8 children and 1 adult.

TV crews from WEWS Channel 5 and WKYC Channel 3 were on hand to cover

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On exhibit in the Museum were a variety of memorabilia from the permanent collections as well as an exhibit to pay tribute to those that died in the fire on East 87th Street.

Organizer of the ride, John Kikol, originally billed it as a fun way to raise money for the Fallen Firefighters Fund. But following the tragic fire on East 87th Street, the ride and the surrounding events became a tribute to the victims of the May 21st house

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PRESIDENT'S LOG

By John Zangerle

Our Museum In The Aftermath Of The East 87th Street Fire

On Saturday morning, May 21st, tragedy struck at a house fire on East 87th Street in Cleveland. Eight children and one adult lost their lives and another victim suffered serious injuries. Engine 22 and Rescue Squad 3 were on the scene in only three minutes, but could not make entry on the first floor because of extremely heavy fire conditions. As I am writing this, the 2-2-2 Alarm is still under investigation, but it is undisputed that this was the worst fatal house fire in Cleveland's history.

In the fire's aftermath, many questions were raised. Initially, these questions involved issues such as working smoke detectors and building code inspections. These questions became secondary when investigators reported the probable cause was arson. The one question no one can answer is "Could these victims have survived if they had received

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RIDE

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the event. The Plain Dealer, WTAM and WGAR were also there to report on the ride.

The route took riders on a 50-mile cruise through 11 suburbs of Greater Cleveland passing by several area fire stations along the way. Fire officials and police from throughout the area participated in the event. Ten of the riders on the cruise were from the Cleveland Fire Department. Police motorbikes from Bedford led the way. Just behind the police motorcade was Bedford Fire Chief Ken Rybka and the Cleveland Firefighters Memorial Pipe and Drums.

Coming back into Downtown the glimmering motorcade past the new Fallen Firefighter Memorial in front of the Great Lakes Science Center, the riders were greeted at 9th Street by two aerial ladders, fully extended with a huge American flag draped between them. Their last turn was north onto 9th Street and ended on the 9th Street pier at Voinovich Park.

Fire Museum Board Member, Joe Mason, was in charge of the Museum's contribution, which included arranging for dozens volunteers to man the

event. But perhaps most daunting was the task of getting and then preparing the food for anywhere from 300 to 1,000 people. With no way to tell how many people might show, Joe made plans that would meet any need and did.

At both the Museum and Voinovich Park Volunteers served thousands of burg-

ers, hotdogs, chips, cookies and pop to more than a thousand riders, passengers, and guests.

The ceremony at Voinovich Park recognized all those firefighters who have lost their lives in the line of duty. Portia and Joe Mason started the ceremony with the singing of the National Anthem. Assistant

Chief Tim O'Toole of the Cleveland Fire Department and Local 93 Union President Robert Fisher spoke about the formation and importance of the Fallen Firefighter's Fund.

John Kikol thanked everyone who participated in the ride and said that the event had raised at least \$8,000 for the Fallen Firefighters Fund and \$1,000 to help the families of the victims of the East 87th Street fire. In addition the Fire Museum raised

almost \$1,000 through concessions.

After the speeches the band started playing and the Cleveland Fire Boat Anthony J. Celebrezze was seen pulling into North Coast Harbor shooting in all directions a grand fireworks of water—the volunteers re-manned the grilles and food lines, and riders were treated to a free dinner of burgers, hotdogs, and pop.



Photos by Scott Carpenter



Commemorating the events of September 11, 2001, this one-of-a-kind Harley was a feature ride and a real crowd pleaser.

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effective fire safety training?" We cannot answer that question because Greater Cleveland does not have a Fire Safety Education Center that can provide small group training and that can simulate fire conditions. Cleveland's financial woes have resulted in layoffs limiting the Cleveland Fire Department to only two firefighters who are regularly assigned to Public Education. This small unit must cover all the schools in the entire city.

I strongly believe our Museum and Education Center will provide much needed safety training to help prevent such tragedies. This is successfully being done in Columbus, Cincinnati, Toledo and most other cities of Cleveland's size. While visiting the Milwaukee Fire Department Education Center and Museum Paul Nelson and I were told that no child who has participated in their Safety Training program has ever been killed or injured in a fire over the Museum's eleven year history.

We will never know what difference fire safety training would have made on East 87th Street, however, we must make our best efforts to accomplish our educational mission. When our Educational Center becomes a reality, the firefighters who risked their lives should not have to endure the emotional trauma of another such tragedy and the community should not have to mourn the loss of its children. The East 87th Street fire can only reinforce our sense of urgency in completing our Museum and Education Center.



Volunteers Make the Museum Wheels Go Round

A special thanks to the many Museum volunteers who made the Firefighters Memorial Ride a success.

- Kay and Dick Bowman**
- Kathy Bowman**
- Rich Bowman**
- Johnny Brewington**
- Jim Bell**
- Jim Byrne**
- JoAnn and Noel Caraballo**
- Ed Conkey**
- Mike Daley and his band**
- Bob Gahr**
- Pam Hawkins**
- Bonnie and Dan Hayden**
- Laura Hayden-Snow**
- Kim Marshall**
- Bryan McGinnis**
- Iris and Dayri McGinnis**
- Portia and Joe Mason**
- Steve Nedrich**
- Paul Nelson**
- Mary Pat Winkle**
- John and Pat Zangerle**
- Dave Zimmerman**

FIREFIGHTER'S SUPPORT

A Report from the Executive Director

A lot of members have told me that they love the “Uncle Dan Wants You” volunteer recruitment ad. We designed the ad to get more volunteers to show up for Thursday and Saturday Workdays. Many of those members who’ve seen the ad have called to tell that they want to come down to help. So while it’s generated some interest and of course an awful lot of laughs, the response of late, to Thursday and Saturday Workdays, has not been as good as I had expected. This must be the “Summer Effect.”

Nevertheless, we have made a lot of progress with the volunteers who have come down to help. (See the Project Manager’s column for more details about the progress we’ve made to date.) The active and the retired firefighters who show up are working together and the camaraderie that happens is worth the price of admission alone, which right now is nothing. On Thursdays we’ve been getting on average between 7 or 8 volunteers a week. Everyone has a great time working together, telling jokes, telling old war stories—the younger firefighters telling the older guys to take it easy and to let them do the heavy work, the older guys teaching the younger ones how to make the



job less difficult. And yet, everyone works their tails off. After a morning of hard work on OUR museum, we break for lunch, usually a sandwich or pizza and a cold bottle of water or pop.

Saturday Workdays have not gone as well as Thursday Workdays. Scott Carpenter, our Project Manager, has plenty for us to do so come down and help out. We need you to help at least one Thursday or Saturday a month. With the great number of active and retired members available, if everyone gave just one day a month, we would make tremendous progress. And not that we would turn anyone away who wants to help out more than one day a month. But we want and need more to step up and help. If Thursdays or Saturday's don't work for you give me a call, I'd be

glad to discuss other days and other tasks. *I want you to help build your museum.* So come on down. Workdays are Thursdays 8:30-3:00 and Saturdays. (See the Saturday Workday Schedule on page 11.) In the meantime, come and see for yourself what we've accomplished.

Hope to see more of you soon!

Dan Hayden



Ray Ross (left) and Kim Marshall were hard at work tearing down walls one Thursday Workday. When we were through everyone was a little tired but very proud of what we had accomplished—all of the makeshift walls in the dormitory were down and the room was once again wide open, a great place for events.

DEADLY HOUSE FIRE MAKES MUSEUM A MUST

The Project Manager Reports on Recent Progress and Why We Can't Stop Now

By now you've all heard about the deadly house fire on Cleveland's East side—one adult and eight children dead at the hands of an arsonist. With this horrible tragedy we are all left to wonder "Why did this happen? And what can we do to help?" While we may never know exactly why, we can do something to help. I believe we can best help by finishing the Western Reserve Fire Museum and Education Center project. Doing so will make it possible for us to concentrate our efforts on providing fire safety and prevention services to the community.

With a renewed sense of urgency our effort to open the fire museum and education center has really picked up steam. Just days after the fire, we spoke with the City of Cleveland about how to complete the project, sooner than later, so that we could begin providing our services. Craig Tame, the Chief Heath and Public Safety Officer of Cleveland said that he views the Fire Museum and Education Center as an integral part of a multi-prong approach to preventing tragedies like the one on East 87th Street.

So, together with our partners, the City and the Cleveland Fire Department, we've redoubled our fundraising efforts. In fact, just a little more than a week after the fire, Craig Tame from the Mayor's office and CFD Assistant Chief Tim O'Toole joined us in a meeting with a representative of the Reinberger Foundation to discuss continuing their support for the project. At the center of our request was the need to get the building renovation out of the way so that we could start delivering on our promise to significantly augment

the fire safety services offered by the Cleveland Fire Department. Not to count our chickens 'till they've hatched, this meeting was very successful and proved to be an effective way to communicate, as a team, our message of the great need for better public programming in fire safety prevention.

But we're not waiting for cash donations

original configuration.

All of the non-historic walls on the first and second floor of the Alarm Office have been removed.

A semi-sized truckload of collections has been moved back to the museum from off-site storage.

Painting contractor, Post Painting, has agreed to start work on painting projects on the first floor.

Electrical work continues to be done including tearing out unused electrical equipment.

Doty and Miller Architects is wrapping up the Schematic Design phase of the project—this makes it possible for us to seek in-kind donations for work on electrical, plumbing, heating and cooling, and more.

In response to the Bruening Foundation, a potential donor, our architects are putting together a bid package for the elevator system.

Firefighters Memorial Ride turned out nearly 1,000 motorcycles and almost 1,500 people saw and heard about the plans for the fire museum and education center.

Cleveland TV Channels 3 and 5, radio stations WTAM and WGAR, and the Cleveland Plain Dealer covered the 1st Annual Firefighters Memorial Ride.

This list just scratches the surface of our recent accomplishments and we can't stop now. Get on board, lend a hand, lend a buck, lend your experience, but whatever you do, don't get caught waiting for the fire alarm to ring 'cause it's already rung and we're responding in force.

Scott Carpenter
Project Manager/Designer

Photos by Steve Nedrich



Scenes from the East 87th Street house fire.

to make this project happen. We continue to make progress, saving to date more than \$150,000 by enlisting the help of volunteers and in-kind donations. Here is just a brief summary of the progress made over the last 3 months:

Demolition on the second floor of the firehouse has restored the dormitory to its

Volunteers Make A Big Difference

Making a difference on this job isn't easy. Everyone who shows up for Thursday Workday knows that the work is going to be hard. Nevertheless they come. A very special thanks to everyone who comes down to help out.

Dick Bowman
Tom Bowman
Kim Marshall
Dean Murad
Ken Paganelli
Ray Ross
Frank Rufo
Bill Storch
Mark Storch
Rich Stanton

And for help by CFD Headquarters and other units:

Chief Paul Stubbs
Tim O'Toole
Pat Kelley
John Kalas
Jeff Hageman
Bruce Shelton
Ed Watley
Roy Ziganti

Can't Swing a Sledgehammer?

If you have an interest in helping out with the renovations come on down and lend a hand. If you want to help but you can't swing a sledgehammer, give me a call. I am looking for help with these areas as well: Membership Drive, Grant Requests, Corporate Giving, Suburban Payroll Deduction Drive, Individual and Major Donor Requests, Sponsorships, Phone Solicitations, Volunteer Program Coordination, Fundraising Benefits and Events, Mail Solicitations, Memorials, Collections Management, Care and Maintenance, Publications.

Scott Carpenter (216) 262-1723

Walls Came Tumbling Down

Well, not quite tumbling down because it took a lot of work to bring them down a section at a time under the expert direction of "Straw Boss" Scott Carpenter (Museum Project Manager). The good news is that most of our demolition work has been completed by our Thursday volunteers. As you will read elsewhere in The Bugle, we have made enormous progress in the demolition phase of the project. All of this work was done at no cost to the Museum. This savings has the same effect as if we had received grants to pay for a contractor. Now we can put our limited resources to

Photos by Scott Carpenter



Before

work on architectural fees and other highly technical tasks that our volunteers can't perform – although I'm beginning to think there is nothing our crew can't do!



After

Fundraising Update

I am pleased to report that we have just received the second portion of the Cleveland Plain Dealer's grant to the Museum through the Neuhouse Foundation. We have also met with Board of the Joseph Bruening Foundation at the Museum to discuss a grant to provide an elevator which would give us ADA access to the second floor and the basement. We are currently securing detailed bids from contractors per the Foundation's request. Most recently, we had a meeting at the Museum with the Reinberger Foundation. We were pleased that Cleveland Director of Safety and Health Craig Tame and CFD Assistant Chief Tim O'Toole joined us for this meeting. The Reinberger Foundation was one of our principal supporters in 2004 and we are requesting that they become one of our leadership contributors this year. We have also contacted most of the Fire Department's vendors requesting support of the Museum project.

Welcome Shayna

The picture of "Uncle Dan wants YOU" in the last Bugle did not scare everyone off. Shayna Trappenberg actually volunteered to assume responsibility for layout and design of The Bugle. She's even given us deadlines!! We welcome her on board and look forward to the energy and enthusiasm she is bringing to our publication.

John Zangerle

Cleveland Teachers Visit Museum

A group of about 35 Cleveland high school teachers visited the Museum on May 6th to learn about Cleveland Fire Department history and significant fires in the City over the years. Each year the group selects a topic on City history to explore with this event organized by Jack K. Schmull and Darrell L. Felon of John Marshall High School. They toured the museum and listened to a slide presentation by Museum Historian Paul Nelson on local fire history. Following the program the group left on a riding tour past the scene of some of Cleveland's tragic fires. This is another example of the museum's involvement in educational activities.

WHEN BUFFALO ROAMED THE NORTH COAST

By Paul Nelson

They were bred in upstate New York. They migrated to the southwest and could be seen in Cleveland and a few of the suburbs. Their life span in the City was relatively short. The last one turned white and finally passed on in the 70s.

They were not the typical hairy brown beasts. They were dark red and moved about the City on four rubber tires. They were Buffalo pumpers built by the Buffalo Fire Appliance Company who supplied Cleveland with 12 of them from 1940 to 1947.

Buffalo described the rigs as of “clear vision design” being built with a streamlined body and all equipment stored inside. Even the pump panel was enclosed behind a door.

They were 4-door enclosed cab style with seating for seven fire fighters and looked rather massive with all the sheet metal that was being utilized by apparatus builders at that time. One significant change in the pumpers was the use of 750gpm pumps, the first of that small capacity since 1920. In 1940 the NBFU (National Board of Fire Underwriters) issued a recommendation that

large cities use pumpers of that capacity because of adequate water supply and pressure along with the large response of apparatus on a call.

Buffalo built only pumpers and quads (no aerials) and rigs were also found in



1947 Buffalo, one of five, delivered to newly finished Station 41 when it opened. Photo: CFD archives.

North Ridgeville, North Royalton and North Randall (that one was second hand from New York state). The Samuel Bingham Company, an industrial supply company in downtown Cleveland, was the distributor and supplier of Buffalo fire apparatus for the area. The last Cleveland Buffalo was repainted white to match the rigs of the 60s and 70s and eventually was retired.



Delivery photo of 1941 Buffalo delivered to Engine 23. Pump panel located behind door past cab. Recent photo acquisition.

NEW HAZMAT RIG 702

A new HAZMAT support apparatus has been delivered to the Department and placed in service at Station 13 to replace the older rig. The new vehicle was manufactured by Central States/Rosenbauer on an IH chassis. The previous unit was the Department's original HAZMAT apparatus, a 1984 Saulsbury/Grumman later reassigned as 702.



Photo by Paul Nelson

STATION 30

Engine Co. 30 was established July 25, 1905 to serve the recently annexed City of Glenville in the former fire station built by that community in 1898. Cleveland acquired Glenville's 1904

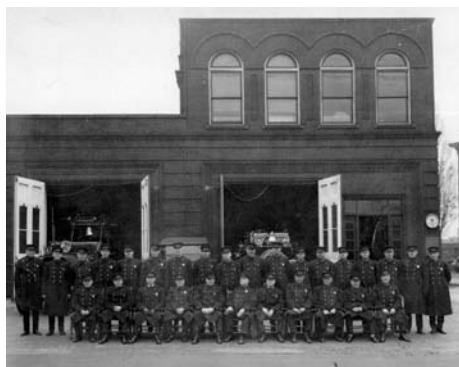


Photo: CFD archives.

American piston pump steam fire engine and an 1895 4-wheel ladder wagon in that house. The engine company members used the ladder wagon when needed until November 1, 1921 when Ladder Co. 14 (now Ladder Co. 30) was established. The station was rather unique, built originally as a single bay house with a 1-story addition added for the ladder wagon when Glenville

A FEW YEARS AGO

By Paul Nelson

Remember The Make Shift Drafting Tank?



Photo Courtesy of CFD Archives

Remember Life Net Drills?



Remember When It Was Ok To Ride The Back Step?



Above: Public demonstration October 12, 1940 at Public Hall. Top Left: CFD Training School evolution with canvas drafting tank. Left: Members of Engine Co. 23 on the back step of their 1958 Mack pumper. Photos: CFD Archives

2004 BY THE NUMBERS

ENGINE COMPANIES

Most total alarms 2004 Engine 41 3510 runs (169 structure fires) busiest company in city
Most structure fires 2004 Engine 24 210 fires (3216 runs)

LADDER COMPANIES

Most total alarms 2004 Ladder 4 2456 runs (188 structure fires)
Most structure fires 2004 Ladder 30 202 fires (2161 runs)

RESCUE SQUADS

Most total alarms 2004 Rescue Squad 3 3351 runs (290 structure fires)
Most structure fires 2004 Rescue Squad 1 331 fires (2610 runs)

LAST INCIDENT 2004

2359 hours Incident 56272 Rescue Squad 3 to 1071 E 71 St First responder (0012 hours transport to UH) Dispo 32

LAST BOX ALARM 2004

2338 hours Incident 56268 6700 Edgewater Parkway Edgewater Yacht Club E:23-24 L:23 B:3 Dispo 74

FIRST INCIDENT 2005

0009 hours Incident 0001 Engine 40 to 1939 Green Road First responder Dispo 321

FIRST BOX ALARM 2005

0026 hours Incident 0026 Private alarm 1296 W 6 St. E:2-1-4 TAC-5 L:1-4 B:1 AC-1 Dispo 743

FIRST WORK 2005

0105 hours Incident 0018 Box alarm 10937 Drexel Ave., reported occupied house fire, E:30-22 L:30 RS:3 B:6
0108 hours Smoke showing 2 ½ story frame E:10 L:10 (RIT)
0122 hours Under control b/o B6

ON THE JOB

4-4-4 Alarm, April 21, 2005

By Paul Nelson

Cleveland fire fighters responded on a box alarm for smoke coming from a building at 4600 Euclid avenue shortly after 4:00pm on April 21st. Workers had cut into a gas line in the basement believed to have been shut off initiating a fast moving blaze in the former Premier Industries Building. Responding companies attempted to make an internal attack but were driven back by intense fire that quickly spread throughout the structure. The workers escaped without injuries.



Tower 1 operating on Euclid Avenue.

The historic Esmond Apartment building at 4806 Euclid Avenue, immediately to the north and slightly to the rear of the fire building, was threatened but fire fighters made a heroic effort to save the structure. The building manager sent a letter of commendation to the Department for their efforts.

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Above: TAC-5 operating deck gun on Euclid Avenue.

Top Left: Tower 1 operating in front of building; Tower 10's bucket can be seen to the left.

Center Left: Ladder 9 on side of building in early stages of the fire.

Bottom Left: TAC-5 prepares to move as fire blows out second floor window.



What do you Think?

The Bugle is a publication for The Western Reserve Fire Museum members, by some of it's members! We want to know what you would like to see in the next issue, as well as your comments and suggestions to make this newsletter better. Please send your comments and suggestions to: mrs_djtiaff@yahoo.com

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TUNNEL TO TOWERS RUN

Support Our Local Team

On September 11th, 2001, FDNY Firefighter Stephen Siller was on his way home to Brooklyn from his shift at the firehouse. He heard what was happening at the WTC over his scanner and tried to get back to Lower Manhattan to help. Because the Battery Tunnel was closed to cars, he grabbed his turnout gear and ran through the tunnel to the Trade Center and never came home.

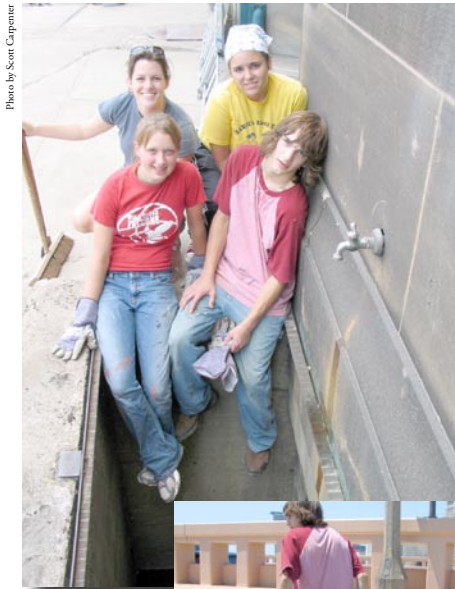
For the past three years, Stephen's family has organized the Tunnel to Towers run in his honor. Firefighters, Police Personnel, Military, family and friends follow his foot-steps from the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel to the World Trade Center site. Last year, all 50 states and eight countries were represented! Proceeds benefit burn centers around the country; last year the Cleveland team was able to raise over \$2,000!

Please support the team again this year as they travel to NYC to participate in the 4th Annual Tunnel to Towers Run. For more information on the race, visit www.tunneltotowers.org. For information on how to support this year's team, please email Shayna at mrs_djtiaff@yahoo.com.

September 25th, 2005, New York City

KIDS CLEAN HOUSE

A group of teenagers with the Village Grace Mission Center stopped by in June to help out at the Museum. Leading the troop was the Reverend Richard Bartely. The kids did everything from weeding and sweeping up the building site to cleaning out a foot of decayed garbage from each of the window wells. Located at 3561 Independence Road, the Mission Center has been working in Cleveland since 1995. During the summer months they bring in youth groups from around the country. These S.E.A.L. Teams (Service, Evangelism and Laughter) help various organizations and groups with their clean up or special projects so they can experience ministry in Cleveland. More can be seen at www.villagegrace.org



Front Row: Sam Carpenter, Laura Sommer, Rev. Jon Sommer, Shawn Basone
 Second Row: Robert Bartley, Nate Horn, John Hudock, Aidan Finn, Jenna Triller
 Third Row: Zack Denton, Cari Friddle, Alyssa Kruff, Rachael Staley
 Back Row: Rev. Rich Bartley, Jeff Basone, Valerie Foster, Pat Couch



Calendar of Events

- **Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30** – **Frankenmuth, MI.** Great Lakes Chapter Annual Muster and Flea Market at Heritage Park. For information go to www.gliafaa.com
- **Wednesday, August 3 – Saturday, August 6** – **Syracuse, NY.** SPAAMFAA summer convention, muster and flea market. Seminars include visit to American Museum of Firefighting in Hudson, New York and Muster at Long Branch Park, Liverpool, New York. For information, contact Fuzzy Taber at (585) 425-1511.
- **Sunday, September 11** – **Cleveland, OH.** Patriot Day Celebration at Tower City Amphitheater. Memorial service, Lake View Cemetery.
- **Saturday, September 17 and Sunday, September 18** – **Sandusky Maritime Museum.** The fireboat “Edward Cotter” from Buffalo, NY, will be visiting Sandusky. The Cotter is the oldest and largest fire boat on the Great Lakes. We’re all invited to participate in a muster. Plans for the muster are still being developed so call the Fire Museum for more information. (216) 664-6312
- **Sunday, September 25** – **Cleveland, OH.** West Park Police and Firefighter Memorial Run. Tunnel to Towers Run, New York City.
- **Sunday, October 9 – Saturday, October 15** – Fire Prevention Week. Keep your eyes open for museum events.
- **Other Upcoming Events** – Volunteer Appreciation Picnic, date to be determined.

Saturday Workday Schedule

Saturday Workdays have turned out to be a bust. No one is showing up to work. So, for the next few months, we’re going to focus on one day a month. We have many projects for volunteers and we need help on the following days:

August 27, September 24

If you’re interested in helping out, give Scott Carpenter or Dan Hayden a call. Scott can be reached at (216) 281-0010 or (216) 262-1723 and Dan can be reached at (216) 664-6312.

Website Address Correction and New Site Manager

www.wrfmc.com

Last issue we told you about our presence on the World Wide Web—except for one minor mistake in the web address. We apologize for the confusion. We’re now combining the two sites under one address, please bookmark www.wrfmc.com.

Doug Hayden has volunteered to develop and manage the Fire Museum website. Doug has a degree in computer science and works at Travel Centers of America. We’ve asked TA owner Tim Doane to allow Doug to do some of his website work on company time.

CHURCH KIDS CLEAN UP AT THE FIRE MUSEUM

Help is coming from all sorts of places and from people of all ages. This June a group of kids from the Village Grace Mission Center came to help clean up around the building. See more about this story on page 10.



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