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September 11th Remembered Museum Participates in Two Events

By Paul Nelson

Again this year the museum took an active part in local Patriot Day observances on Sunday, September 11th organized by Mike Armelli and the Cleveland Police museum. From noon to dusk members manned displays and offered activities for visitors as part of the event to honor firefighters, paramedics, police and the military at Tower City Amphitheater. Youngsters were thrilled to “play away” with real water and knock down the “flames” on the “burn house”. Guests examined fire trucks on display and looked through historic memorabilia in the form of photos as well as artifacts. The greatest attraction of all, for young and old as well, was a ride on an old firetruck as Stu Warner whisked his 1923

Ford chemical engine (ex Cedar Point) around the grounds with bells clanging and siren wailing.

The museum also had a major part in the observance at the American Heroes Monument at Lake View Cemetery. This year we hosted the Ice Cream Social organized by Joe Mason at the end of the program. Our thanks to retired Cleveland firefighter Frank Page who donated the ice cream from his Honey Hut ice cream shops. The museum was instrumental in obtaining a piece of steel girder from the World Trade Center that is

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President's Log By John Zangerle

In this issue I want to touch on a number of points. First, I want to thank our newsletter staff who did a great job on our last issue. It was Shayna Trappenberg's first issue and there was the usual difficulty of learning a new software system, but Shayna mastered it with a little help from Scott Carpenter. As usual, historian Paul Nelson provided terrific articles and worked on editing and laying out articles. Scott, Dan Hayden and I also contributed columns. We have received many well deserved compliments and I feel we have the best publication of any fire museum.

The newsletter is very important because it informs our members of the progress we are making and let's them know of upcoming activities. At the same time, our newsletter lets our corporate sponsors know how we are putting their support to work.

Some of you may not know that we also communicate through the Local 93 newsletter. Bob Fisher and Sean DeCrane have provided us with space for a regular column written by Joe Mason and/or Dan Hayden. It features Local 93 members who have worked on the Museum and

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imbedded in the monument located in Section 22-B of the cemetery.

Fire trucks on display at Tower City included Ed Hawk's 1953 American/GMC (Chagrin Falls), Stu Warner's 1923 Ford chemical engine (Cedar Point) and Mike Brown's 1971 Sutphen/Ford (Eaton Township). Museum staff for the event included Dan Hayden, Stu Warner, Scott Carpenter, Paul Nelson, Ed Hawk, Chris Hawk, Harold Hoeningman, Mike Brown, and Dan Sinko.

Photos by Paul Nelson





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lists future activities.

Second, I want to let you know that our fundraising efforts are ongoing and that we hope to have some good news by the end of the year. In late August, several of us again met with Sam Miller and we received a very warm reception. Mr. Miller told us that he is impressed with the progress the Museum has made and gave us a \$10,000.00 check toward his original pledge of \$100,000.00 Mr. Miller was a major contributor to the Firefighter's Memorial and said he would complete his pledge to the Museum and help us raise funds as soon as the Memorial is finished.

We have also had future discussions with the Bruening Foundation and recently provided them with the specific bids for an elevator per their request. The cost estimates ranged between \$110,000.00 and \$125,000.00. We also had further discussions with the Reinberger Foundation and both foundations have put the Museum on their November agenda. Support from these major foundations is critical to our project.

Third, we have made major progress on the museum thanks to our volunteer workers and our in-kind donors. As you will read in this issue, we have performed extensive demolition work in the Alarm Office area. For the first time in more than sixty years, the original skylights have been exposed. Post Painting has also provided painting crews to scrape and paint parts of the building as their contribution. ICI Paints has provided paint products, brushes and equipment that we have been using. Waco Scaffolding supplied the scaffolding to protect our Gamewell Alarm System. We are planning a "Work in Progress" Open House, October 30, so our members can see how much has been accomplished.

Finally, I want to thank Chief Stubbs and the Cleveland Fire Department for again making the Museum the site of the annual United Way payroll deduction meetings. This will provide an opportunity for all CFD firefighters to see how much has been done this past year. Without their contributions through payroll deduction and their volunteer efforts, our progress would not have been possible. I hope to see you at the Open House.

Fundraising Committees Need Your Help

Our fundraising campaign is a multifaceted effort—from tens of thousands of dollars raised from foundations and corporations to dollar donations made by you and me, every penny counts and every request is important. The most effective campaigns start with friends of the organization. In our case we started with firefighters and their families.

We are continuing that drive and have recently started making presentations to area fire departments hoping to gain the support of suburban fire departments and firefighters. At the same time we've sought support from Individuals, foundations and corporations that have a history of giving to projects like ours. But we're just scratching the surface. To reach our goal we need to grow the campaign. From developing an effective Campaign Steering Committee to starting a brick campaign, we need more volunteers to help raise money

If you're interested in helping please call Scott Carpenter at 216 262-1723.

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“HOW’S THE MUSEUM GOING?”

A Report from the Executive Director

“How is the museum going? “Is a question I get asked almost everyday. I have been answering “Slow but sure “But I think I might change my tune. I started to think about all the effort that has gone into making the museum a reality.

I am always contacting Cleveland Fire Headquarters to get help and everyone in the Chief’s office has been extremely helpful. From Ch. Stubbs, Ch. O’Toole, Ch. Kelly, Capt.. Mar-tanovic, Capt. Zigante, FGF Kalas to the civilians Esther, Cheryl and Faith I have probably been a pain in the rear end but when I call they are ready to help the museum.

While I’m talking about the people at HQ I should also say that we are getting support from the staff at Fire Prevention. Mark Scott and Doug Veselsky have volunteered to bring their resources to the table to help us get the museum going. So-the museum is becoming a reality because they are helping.

But it doesn’t stop there. I get help from the Storeroom, Ch.. Readinger and his staff. Ch. Whatley has been a great supporter and a great help when asked. Lt. Czinger and the men from BEAM have been there for their museum.

So what do I say when asked about the Fire Museum? Do I talk about Workday Thursday and the volunteers like Mark Storch and his Dad, Bill who come down to work. Mark has used his truck to take the scrap metal to the

recycling centers, and then we use the cash to buy lunch and beverages. We were a little short last week because we had to use the scrap money to replace the rear window on the truck that was inadvertently broken. John Heiman has

been a regular volunteer. From working on the ‘47 LaFrance to working on setting up a lift so we could move debris from the second floor down to the first, thru where the sliding pole used to be. And his talents with disconnecting and removing electrical wiring and equipment, that may or may not be live. How about one of our Board Members, Stu Warner who is the last to leave on Thursday, until one day last month, we worked him just a little too hard and he ran out of steam and asked if could go home.

There are so many stories and so many others who have been there to help. Murad, Fink, Smith, Madden, Bruder, Zingale, Colleran, Heil, Ross, Boyd, Brewington the crews from TAC 5 and RS4 and BEARS and so on and so on. There are so many who

are helping to make the museum a reality. I could write a whole book on the volunteers who have helped.

So back to, what do I say when asked “How is the museum going?” I think from now on I’m going to answer, “It’s going to be great!”

Dan Hayden
Executive Director

CLEVELAND FIRE DEPARTMENT VENDORS OFFER SUPPORT

A few months back we sent out a few hundred letters to CFD vendors asking for contributions. We received calls from a number of them offering their support. Meritech, one of Cleveland’s largest copier suppliers, is considering a variety of contributions. From copiers and printers to helping raise money, Meritech is very excited about being a sponsor of the project. Dubick Fixture and Supply, a commercial kitchen supply company, has offered to outfit the Museum’s kitchen. Events will be a major source of income for the Museum and catering them will be made easier with Dubick’s support. To aid our demolition work Grainger Supply provided brooms, dozens of work-gloves and dust masks. Thank you to these vendors and others who’ve provided their support.

ELECTRICIANS, PLUMBERS AND MASONRY RESTORATION SPECIALISTS NEEDED

We need more pros to make repairs to the building. If you’re interested in helping or know someone who might be interested in contributing some time to the project, please call Scott Carpenter at (216) 262-1723.

Summer Success and then Some Project Manager's Report

Like our neighbors the Cleveland Indians, our summer was a surprising success. I really wasn't expecting much from the Summer Workdays and just when I thought things were going to slow down, our volunteers climbed into the batter's box and started swinging. Like the Indians cutting away at the Whites Sox' lead in the Central Division, our volunteers have slowly but surely completed many projects at the Museum. Demolition on the second floor continued in the Alarm Office and now all of the damaged ceilings have been removed. The ceiling that was hiding the original skylight has been removed and the Alarm Office is looking an awful lot like it did when the building first opened.

Since June volunteers have filled the dumpster more than a dozen times, that's more than 240 cubic yards of debris.

In addition to the accomplishments of our volunteers, contractors and corporations have also contributed to the summer success. With a major contribution of materials from ICI Paint, painting contractor, Post Painting, spent a little more than a week repairing and then painting the original Day Room and what will soon become CFD Public Education offices and collection storage in the first floor of the Alarm Office. Those two projects alone saved us several thousand dollars.

While all this work was getting done our architects, Doty and Miller, finished the design work for the first phase of the



Post Painting came to the rescue in August. Louise Post sent four of her best painters to help out. Here are two of them hard at work in the Day Room patching, sanding and priming the walls and ceiling. Volunteers will be finishing the job in the very near future.



Over the last couple months volunteers have made great progress. Much of that progress was in the Alarm Office and Dispatch. Walls and ceilings have been completely removed. The week after this photo was taken, volunteers began removing whole sections of the badly damaged ceiling and as of October 1st that work is done.

project. To get the project done it's been divided into three manageable phases. Completing Phase One will allow the Museum to open the first floor with

limited access to the second floor. At the end of Phase Two all of the interiors spaces will be completed including the exhibits. Phase Three focuses on restoration of the exterior of the building and includes landscaping and parking. The floor plans will soon be posted on the Museum website.

In order to get an occupancy permit and open the Museum to the public the building must meet some basic code requirements. High on the list are: establishing two accessible bathrooms on the first floor, implementing a safe exiting strategy and installing a fire alarm system. The building already has two existing bathrooms on the first floor so all that's needed is to get them renovated. Once we make a doorway between the two halves of the building and make improvements to the exterior doors, exiting will not be a problem. Funds have already been secured to pay for the fire alarm system and with help from the CFD and Fire Prevention we should be able to get this done with little trouble.

In the next few months we hope to have completed all of the major demo work and have begun finish work on the first floor. In order to meet this goal we'll need more volunteers, more in-kind contributions and more money. If you're interested in helping out please don't

hesitate to call me. at (216) 262-1723.

Scott Carpenter
Project Manager/Designer

Waco Scaffolding Helps Protect Gamewell Alarm Equipment

We owe a very special thank you to Waco Scaffolding for providing scaffolding to protect the Gamewell alarm equipment. With work about to begin in the Alarm office it was clear that we needed something to protect the Gamewell equipment. The solution was simple, walkway scaffolding, but not unless we could acquire it for free. Louise Post of Post Painting suggested giving Bruce Kistler of Waco Scaffolding a call. Without any hesitation Bruce said yes. When the ceiling came down in 5, 6 and even 10 foot sections it was clear that there was no way we could have safely done the work without the support of Waco Scaffolding.

ICI Paint Sponsors the Fire Museum and Post Painting Gets the Job Rolling

In August the project got a big boost. Post Painting owner Louis Post introduced us to a couple of regional managers from ICI Paint. After giving them a tour of the Museum, ICI called wanting to be the exclusive paint supplier for the project. What that means is that any paint product we need is ours at no cost and that includes sundries like paint brushes and rollers. In addition they want to help promote the project. With both product and promotions this is a huge donation.

Not a week after we got the call from ICI, Louise Post called to schedule a time to come and start painting. Shortly after the painters arrived an account was set up at an area ICI store and the paint started to flow.

So the next time you're out buying paint, remember ICI Paint is the exclusive paint supplier for your Fire Museum. You can find ICI's Dulux brand at all area ICI Paint stores. Glidden Paint is also made by ICI and is available at Discount Drug Mart, Home Depot and Walmart

And if you need a really good painting contractor you should call Louise Post of Post Painting. She can be reached at (440) 439-6808.

We urge you to support any and all of those vendors and contractors who are helping build our fire museum.

Photos by Scott Carpenter



These photos of the Alarm Office show the progress volunteers made and demonstrate how important it is that Waco Scaffolding is sponsoring the project.

Bits and Pieces

By Paul Nelson

CFD Casualties from WWI

Recently information has been found on Cleveland fire fighter deaths from active duty in the military in World War I. Two fire fighters lost their lives in combat; they were George Heller and Harold A. Deighan. Sgt. Deighan was assigned to Company F, 26th Infantry and died of wounds on October 6, 1917 in France. No details have been found on George Heller. CFD information is extremely limited since the Department did not prepare Annual Reports from 1917 to 1927.

Another interesting note was found concerning a Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) of the United States Post organized by Cleveland Battalion Chief M.J. Graham consisting of Department members who served during the Spanish American War, the Philippine Insurrection and World War I. It was named the Heller-Diegham Post No. 1082 in honor of the two fire fighters filled in action. There is a bit of confusion with the name spelled Deighan in the report of his death with reference to his father Edward Deighan of 5415 Herman Avenue and Deigham in the report of the VFW post formation. Dan Kelly of Engine Co. 10 was quartermaster of the post.

American LaFrance

American LaFrance has been one of the most prolific fire apparatus suppliers for northern Ohio. Shelby (Reg. 38, Type 5 Combination) was the first community in all of Ohio to receive an ALF on August 24, 1911. Lakewood (Reg. 98, Type 12 pumper) was the first city in our immediate area to receive an ALF on June 1, 1912. Other early deliveries included Canton (1913 Type 12 Combination), Lakewood 1914 Type 14-4 ladder truck), and East Cleveland (1916 Type 14-6 combination service ladder and 1916 Type 75 pumper). The City of West Park acquired a Type 12 triple combination pumper in 1917 that became Cleveland Engine 39 after annexation in 1923.



1912 Nott, 600gpm rotary gear pumper as Engine Co. 34

Cleveland's first ALF's were a 1917 Type 31-6, 65ft aerial ladder and a 1917 Type 45 pumper. Cleveland would acquire 35 pumpers (including the West Park rig and another from Brooklyn Heights through annexation), 24 aerial ladders/snorkels and 1 water tower with the last deliveries in 1980. American LaFrance still produces fire apparatus including aerial ladders in conjunction with LTI. Richmond Heights, Oberlin, Orville and Kirtland are some of the local communities with new rigs from ALF.

Living History

Kay Brennan of North Olmsted had some photos of her great grandfather who was a Cleveland Fire Fighter and didn't know what to do with them. She stopped by Station 43 and asked them if anyone would have interest in them and they told her to call the Fire Museum (thanks 43!) She talked to Joe Mason and Dan Hayden and then brought her photos down on one of the Thursday work days. She had some group photos of members of Engine 32 and Ladder 12 in front of quarters (1940s) and Engine 18 (1910s) and she



1917 Type 12 ALF, 750gpm rotary pump as Engine Co. 39

also had a classic photo of Station 18 shortly after opening that she donated to the museum collection. In fact the photo of Station 18 is one never seen

before showing unusual doors and watch desk area. (See Station 18 history article elsewhere in this issue.)

This is just one example of how the museum has been gathering photos and memorabilia on Cleveland fire history from the general public. In this case Kay, a school teacher in Strongsville, is also interested in volunteering in our educational program when it becomes a reality. We welcome volunteers!!!

First Cleveland Motorized Rig

This is a bit of a trick question. The first motorized vehicles for the Cleveland Fire Department were a pair of Buick Roadsters purchased for chief officers in 1911. The first motorized fire truck was a 1912 Nott, 600gpm rotary gear, 600gpm pumper for the newly organized Engine Co. 34 placed in service on December 16, 1912.

STATION 18: 1889 - 1963

By Paul Nelson

Station No. 18 at 3409 Orange Avenue was probably Cleveland's most unusual firehouse. Built in 1899 to replace a converted frame structure known as Perin Hall at 118 Croton Street, the station was built in a castle/palace style. The high peaked roof descended in a deep downward slope ending in a yoke shaped arch over the front of the building. The two bay doors can be traced up to a set of three pointed windows on the second floor. Narrow buttresses brace the front part of the structure. Brick was laid in alternating patterns to form shapes with different color bricks used to create a layered look.

The apparatus door were unusual for a firehouse. Highly decorative in nature,

the top portion formed two half circles when opened but when closed formed a large circle at the center of the bay with smaller circles inside. The bottom half of the doors had an "x and cross" design.

A decorative 5-sided watch desk area protruded out into the apron area topped by a fenced-in balcony. Two carved stone horse heads flanked each side of the front arch. Second Battalion Chief Henry Delaney was a horse lover and inspired the architect to include many equine touches in the design of "his" firehouse. Some say the arch represents a horseshoe. The architect is unknown.

The doors were replaced by standard Cleveland firehouse doors in the 1930s but the glass arches above the doors re-

mained. It is believed that the ornamental watch desk area was removed at that time also. The station was occupied on March 13, 1899 and closed on April 8, 1963 when Engine Co. 18 was moved to Station 13 (Engine Co. 18 was disbanded on February 1, 1966). The station was razed for the Willow Freeway (later named I 77) and the whereabouts of the horse heads is unknown.

Engine Co. 18 (motorized in 1920) and Battalion 2 were the only units to occupy the house. The eclecticism of this magnitude was rare in firehouse design.

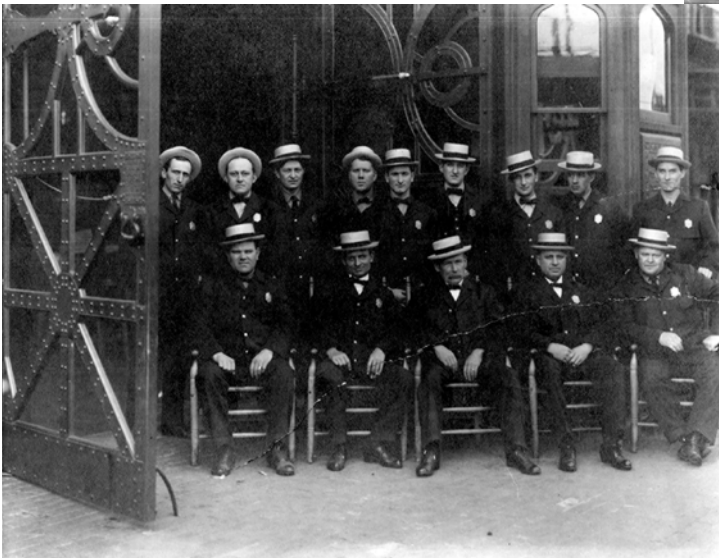
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Photo from Kay Berman



Above: Station No. 18 ca. 1900

Above Left: Station No. 18 ca. 1940

Left: Engine Co. 18 members ca. 1900

THE WAY IT WAS: 1905

By Paul Nelson

One hundred years ago. A lot was happening in Cleveland as the City grew in population (up to about 450,000) as well as size. Communities including the Village of Corbett, the Village of South Brooklyn and part of Newburgh Heights Village were annexed by Cleveland in 1905. Also, the Village of Glenville became part of Cleveland on July 24, 1905 (the fourth ward had become part of Cleveland in August 1903). The Cleveland Fire Department would absorb the Glenville Fire Department including the fire station, apparatus and manpower.

Engine Co. No. 30 was established on July 25, 1905 in the Glenville firehouse at 645 E. 105th Street (then known as Doan Street), near St. Clair. The company made 10 runs during the first year. The chief of the Glenville Fire Department (C. Mulcahy) became Captain of Engine 30 and the remainder of the Glenville fire fighters (seven members) would become Cleveland fire fighters "without examination or condition."

The apparatus acquired included a steamer, 4th size, 1904 American, double piston engine, 450gpm and a hook and ladder wagon, manufacturer unknown, known as a "Village ladder truck." The hook and ladder truck was identified by Cleveland as an "auxiliary truck" manned by members of Engine 30 until November 1, 1921 when Ladder Co. No. 14

was established as a separate company in the house with a motorized rig.

The Glenville Fire Department had been established as a volunteer department in August 1875 with a hand drawn engine. A chemical engine was added in 1887 with a small firehouse on Doan Street erected in 1888. Glenville purchased two used hose carts from Canton in December 1892. A 2-story brick com-



Glenville Firehouse, CFD Station No. 30, Built 1898. Glenville apparatus acquired and used by Cleveland (left) village ladder truck manned by E30 when needed (center) 1904 American steamer 4th size, double piston, 450gpm (right) hose wagon for steamer

bined town hall and firehouse was built in 1898 with a 1-story addition added in 1904. That structure remained in use as Cleveland Station No. 30 until replaced by a new structure August 8, 1981.

Probably the most significant event to occur in 1905 was the renaming of Cleveland streets. An "Ordinance Providing for the Renaming of Streets" was passed by City Council on January 23rd to become effective December 1, 1905. It provided among other things the change of several thousand "named" streets into "numbered" streets.

A total of 1883 alarms were sounded in 1905 with 1776 fires and 28 false alarms. Engine Co. 14 was the busiest engine along with Ladder Co. 7 in the same house. Fire loss for the year was \$603,161 with 11 civilian fire deaths. Manpower for the Department

reached 468 members, a new high, with 58 cadets appointed during the year. A total of 172 fire horses were available for duty. There were a total of 447 fire alarm boxes in service connected to the Dispatch Center on Hill Street (3rd floor of Fire Station No. 28). That included an alarm system from Glenville incorporated into the Cleveland system.

Museum Granted Landmark Status

We have just received notice from the Cleveland Landmarks Commission that our building has been officially designated a Cleveland Landmark by the Cleveland City Council. The City Council passed Ordinance No. 1165-05 on August 3, 2005. This is a prestigious honor recognizing the historic significance of the Alarm Office building at 310 Carnegie Avenue. We appreciate the support of the Cleveland City Council and the Cleveland Landmarks Commission in approving our application for Landmark Status.

In other Department news, work rules changed in 1905 allowing fire fighters one day off in every four days with the number of vacation days extended to 14. A new engine company was established June 19th when Hose Company No. 3 was reorganized as Engine Co. No. 29 in the hose company fire house on Doan Street (E. 105th) between Superior and Churchill.

Reporting Back From NYC

The FDNY Fire Museum and Tunnel to Towers Memorial Run



Above: Part of a permanent 9-11 memorial at the New York City Fire Museum, featuring the name, photo and company of the 343 that made the ultimate sacrifice.

Above Right: A memorial to fallen firefighters.

Right: The honor guard marching into the closing ceremony at the Tunnel to Towers Run. The Cleveland team raised over \$1,200 to benefit the Stephen Siller Let Us Do Good Foundation. For more information, visit: www.tunneltotowersrun.org.

Below Center: Firefighter's helmet found at ground zero.

Below Left: Steel sculpture fashioned from the remains of the World Trade Center Towers.

Below Right: Four-wheeled hose reel, the Steinway Hose No. 7 in the collections of the New York City Fire Museum.





Calendar of Events

Sunday, October 30 – Open House and Tailgate Party at the Western Reserve Fire Museum and Education Center, 12:30-4:00 PM. Bring your families.

Sunday, January 29, 2006 – WRFMAC Annual Meeting at the Fire Museum. Social Hour 1:00 PM. Business Meeting 2:00 PM. Program to be announced.

Thursday February 16-Saturday, February 18, 2006, Cincinnati, Ohio – SPAAMFAA Mid-Winter Meeting and Convention. Holiday Inn, Eastgate. Route 32 and I-275. For information go to www.milesgreenwood.org/. Activities include museum tours, seminars, flea market and banquet.

Saturday, March 4, 2006 – WRFMAC Annual Flea Market at Cleveland Fire Training Academy, 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM.

Saturday, April 29, 2006 – Jackson, Michigan Flea Market at Jackson County Fairgrounds, 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM.

Sunday, May 28, 2006 – Cleveland, Second Annual Firefighters Memorial Ride starting at the Museum. Details to be announced.

Wednesday, June 21 – Saturday, June 24, 2006 – Columbus, Ohio. SPAAMFAA Annual Convention and Muster. Headquarters Hotel, Holiday Inn at Hamilton Road and I-70.



Photo by Sharon Trappenberg



Photo by Paul Nelson

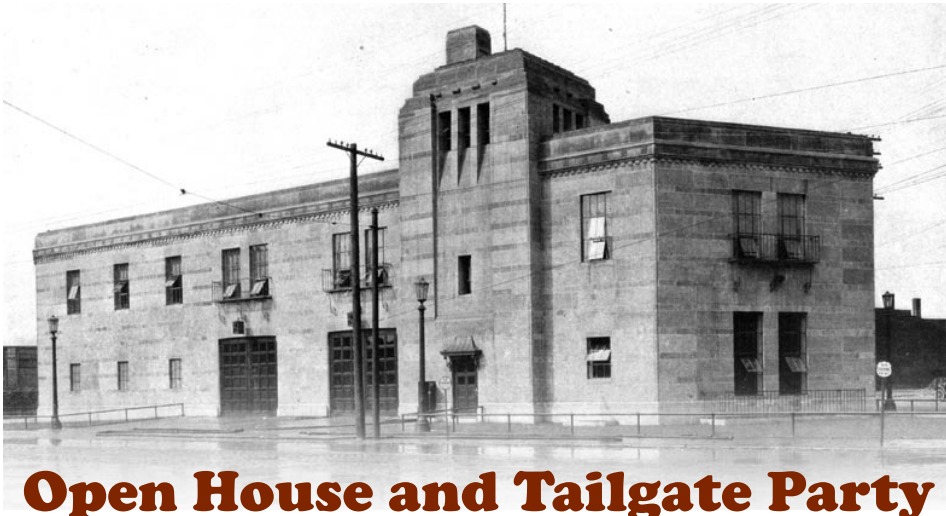
Unique new Pierce for Russell with rear mounted pump at expo.

Fire Expo

The museum participated in a firematic expo in Willoughby Hills on September 8th with a display of firematic memorabilia, photos and plans of the building restoration. Visitors were given a handout on museum activities by exhibit personnel including Dan Hayden, Paul Nelson, Joe Mason and Scott Carpenter. The event was organized and directed by Kevin Sur of University Hospitals (Kevin is also a museum member).

We Belong

The Western Reserve Fire Museum and Education Center began planning in 1993 and is an outgrowth of the Western Reserve Fire Buffs Association that was organized in 1971. The Museum is a member of several organizations. They include the International Fire Buffs Association (IFBA), the Society for the Preservation and Appreciation of Antique Motor Fire Apparatus in America (SPAAMFAA), the Fire Museum Network, Ohio Association of Museums, American Association for State and Local History, the Ohio Historical Society, the Cleveland Restoration Society, and the Flats OxBow Association. We also are one of several organizations that are affiliates (but not part of) of the Western Reserve Historical Society in Cleveland.



Open House and Tailgate Party Sunday, October 30th

Bring your hard hat, your appetite and your Browns gear to get a look at our progress with the Museum and watch the Browns game at the Houston Texans on television. This is an Open House to show you, our members, your Museum during the restoration and to thank our volunteer workers. The Museum will provide beverages, snacks and hot dogs with authentic stadium mustard. You can watch the game on TV and tour our building, which is a “work in progress”. Stop in between 12:30 and 4:00. Bring your families.

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