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SECOND FLOOR DORMITORY CLOSE TO COMPLETION

BY JIM BELL & JOAN OLIVER

In the last edition of the Bugle we proudly announced the start of our long-anticipated renovation of the second floor. After securing the necessary funding to push forward and hire the contractors necessary to complete the work, the museum has gone through a total transformation in the last two months.

The former dormitory is being beautifully restored to create an event space that will be available for meetings, parties, showers and reunions. Retired CFD Fireman and Museum Board Member Roy P. Ziganti, Jr. volunteered to head this important renovation project. Retired CFD Firefighter and Museum member Mark Bauman along with Dave Stepka, Ron Stepka, Kevin Moser (all retired CFD) and James Kovach have built two spacious ADA compliant restrooms from the ground up; installed wall and floor tile; painted walls and ceilings; constructed a wheelchair ramp; built a storage closet large enough to hold tables and chairs for events; crafted a hallway between the restrooms with room enough for



Joan Oliver Photo

Emerald Finishing Grinding Floor

multiple water fountains; and refurbished a janitors closet and added shelving. Gene Kingsley beautifully repaired the plaster molding, ceiling and walls. Comfort Environmental Heating and Cooling installed the ductwork and air conditioning. Suburban Marble & Granite cut and installed the window sills and will be installing countertops in the restrooms shortly. Moen Faucet of America graciously donated the faucets, urinal and toilet flush valves. A.C. Plumbing & Heating put in the gas line and will be donating their labor when they complete the plumbing work in the restrooms. Retired CFD Firemen Kenny Jordan, Bill Deighton, Richard Lash and Mark Robinson have generously volunteered their time and talents to help with the finishing work. Continued on Page 2 (Please see DORMITORY)



Joan Oliver Photo

Ron Stepka and Kevin Moser Building Wheelchair Ramp

PRESIDENT'S LOG

BY JIM BELL

Hello museum members and friends! As I write this column I am reflecting on Memorial Day and all that it stands for. I want to express my thanks and appreciation to all veterans, past and present, who have stood for our country and in many cases given the ultimate sacrifice. We are forever indebted.

I also want to give my thanks to our construction crew that has been diligently working on the renovation of the dormitory and restrooms on the second floor. As noted in the above article, the second floor is close to completion and will become Cleveland's newest event space with a unique decor and impressive location. I do hope everyone will come visit the museum and look at our latest improvement.

I would be remiss if I did not acknowledge the financial support the museum received in order to finish the second floor renovation. Contributions of all sizes came into the museum and generated a significant cushion for us to utilize to bring the renovation to conclusion. Please see John Zangerle's article on page two for specific details.

Lastly, please review the Events Calendar on page seven for upcoming fun. The museum is planning regular events through-out the summer and fall. I look forward to seeing many of you at these activities. Mark your calendars and plan on joining us!

Take care,
Jim

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DORMITORY

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Additionally, the entrance and elevator lobby has been given a face-lift with plaster repair to the ceiling and walls, HVAC, and a fresh coat of paint. At this point the transformation is about 90% complete. Emerald Finish Group is currently working on the polishing/staining/sealing of the dormitory floor. Then there is a punch list of small items to address.

Once the renovation is complete the museum will need to do some deep cleaning and install some exhibits in the event space. We hope to start accepting reservations sometime this fall.

As always the Fire Museum would not exist without the support of our members and friends. We want to thank those donors who contributed to our spring appeal for financial contributions. Your generosity enabled us to complete our renovation. Please watch our website for our re-opening and then come join us for a tour of our beautiful facility.



Joan Oliver Photos

Gene Kingsley Working on Walls in Men's Room



Air Conditioning Unit Being Lifted to Roof



Men's Room Awaiting Countertop & Urinals

MUSEUM'S "URGENT REQUEST" RECEIVES PROMPT MUTUAL AID

BY JOHN ZANGERLE

In early April the Museum sent out an "urgent request" to its members and friends for capital funding to complete construction of the dormitory area on the second floor. The Museum had been raising capital for second floor improvements for some time but the pandemic dramatically curtailed revenues and completely shut down our 2020 Luau fundraiser. In 2021, our fundraisers and activities resumed and along with grant requests the Board decided it could proceed with the dormitory renovation project knowing the budget was very tight. Like many construction projects there were unanticipated expenses and by the end of March it became clear we would either have to stop the work or raise more money to finally complete the project. We made our appeal by email and social media hoping we could raise enough money so that the project would not be delayed.

The response to the appeal was overwhelming and we more than matched the two lead pledges with support from 21 individuals and

one foundation. A special thank you goes to our Board member Duane Bishop who helped facilitate our largest contribution from the Richard G. Small Foundation. In a very short period of time we raised a total of \$96,150.00!!! This was enough to complete the men's and women's restrooms on the second floor, a storage area for tables and chairs, the dormitory itself, and a handicapped access ramp and railing to the alarm office. As of this writing most of the work has been done although we are wrapping up the concrete floor refinishing of the dorm area and we still have to have final inspections for our occupancy permit. We should be able to open this space for rental for parties and meetings by this fall which will bring in much needed income.

Below we have listed those who responded to this request. We are very grateful to our members and friends who answered the call and we welcome additional capital contributions so we can continue work on the building.

- George Bagsarian
- Jim Bell
- John Bennett
- Johnny Brewington
- Andrew Czarzasty
- David Gibbons
- Daniel Hayden

- Michael Heil
- Raymond Kotecki
- Tom Kulick
- William Marconi
- Joseph Mason
- Chuck Miller
- Jim Mordaunt

- Bill O'Brien
- Carl Panetti
- Eileen Rochford
- Richard G. Small Foundation
- Mary Sweeney
- John Tippet
- John & Patricia Zangerle

ANNUAL LUAU FUNDRAISER

BY JOAN OLIVER

Mark your calendars for Sunday, August 28, 2022, 3:00 - 7:00 PM on The Veranda at Lago Custom Events next to the Aloft Hotel for the Museum's fourth Annual Luau Fundraiser. This event will be held again in the beautifully tented venue nestled between two buildings on a uniquely designed patio area above the Flats with breathtaking views of the lakefront.

Your ticket entitles you to partake of the Luau buffet, plus complimentary wine, beer and tropical punch. A local DJ will entertain us. Purchase your tickets in advance at \$55.00 per individual, \$100.00 per couple and receive \$5.00 worth of free Chinese Raffle tickets per person. Advance purchase is requested as seating is limited and tickets purchased at the door will not include the Raffle tickets. Tables for ten people are available at \$500.00.

Included will be games, a 50/50 Raffle, a Chinese Raffle as well as Silent Auction items to bid on. Valet parking will be available to all attendees through the Aloft Hotel at a special rate of \$7.00.

This is our major fundraiser for the year and we need to have all of our members turn out to support this fun event. The support and wonderful location provided by Lago through the Salerno group and Board Member, Andrew Czarzasty is gratefully appreciated. Also thanks to Great Lakes Brewing for providing beer for the event.

Tickets may be purchased on the website, www.wrfmc.com, or by calling the Museum, 216-664-6312 (Wednesday through Saturday 10:00 AM- 4:00 PM).



Joan Oliver Photos

Attendees Enjoying Food & Conversation



So Many Great Baskets to Bid On

IMPORTANT SWIM SAFETY TIPS

BY JOAN OLIVER

It doesn't feel like summer without frequent trips to the lake or pool. Swimming is a great way to spend time as a family, but before you hit the water make sure you know these important safety tips. They can keep your family safe and make sure your days in the sun are fun!

- **Stay Hydrated** – When you're swimming in cool water all day long it's easy to forget you're losing fluids. Remember to spend time rehydrating throughout the day. Dehydration can lead to headaches, cramps and in extreme instances serious illness and event death.

- **Wear sunscreen** - Sunburns can really ruin the day and damage skin in the process. Before you head out put sunscreen on and allow at least 20 minutes for it to soak in before getting into the water. Reapply sunscreen every 90 minutes and wear sunglasses to protect your eyes.

- **Know CPR** – It will bring you piece of mind so you can administer life-saving procedures to anyone who may suffer an accident while swimming. It's also a good practice to carry your cell phone in case you have to call 911 for help.

- **Never Leave Your Child Unattended Near Water** – It's easy to get distracted when you're with your kids in or near water, especially if you're socializing in large group. Make sure there is always at least one set of eyes on young kids at all times.

- **Empty Portable Pools** – If you're filling up a kiddie pool for young children, make sure to empty the pool as soon as you're done using it and store it upside down. This practice prevents accidental drowning.



- **Warn Your Kids About Rafts and Other Large Flotation Devices** - Even if your kids are excellent swimmers, a pool packed with rafts and other large flotation devices can prove hazardous by trapping kids underwater when they come up to take a breath.

- **Wear U.S. Coast Guard-Approved Life Jackets** – Young children who don't know how to swim or aren't strong swimmers should always wear a life jacket. Life jackets should always be worn in addition to, not in place of, adult supervision.

ANDREWS FAMILY SERVING CLEVELAND FOR OVER 125 YEARS

BY JIM BELL

As many people know, the fire service has a long tradition of having multiple members from one family dedicate their lives to serving the public. That tradition is alive and well here on the North Coast.

The Andrews family has had many members work their career in the Cleveland Division of Fire. Recently, the fifth generation of the Andrews clan joined Cleveland Fire. Twenty-three year old Matthew Andrews graduated from the Cleveland Fire Training Academy in December 2021 and became the latest in a long line of dedicated public servants.

The Andrews family service started in 1894 with David J. (Dutch) Andrews. Although Dutch was not on CFD for very long, the family legacy started with him and then continued on with his son Donald J. Andrews, Jr. Donald Jr. joined the department in 1920 and served for forty-nine years. Next came Dutch's grandson Thomas E. Andrews. Thomas joined the department in 1962 and retired in 1997. Following Thomas came his son Sean P. Andrews. Sean joined the fire department in 1987 and retired thirty-two years later in 2019. And now, Sean's son, Matthew I. Andrews is continuing the long tradition of his family. Matthew attributes his interest in the fire service to his father's involvement. Matt remembers as a young child visiting his dad at the firehouse and accompanying him to CFD Honor Guard drills and events. Currently, Matt is assigned to Technical Rescue 2.

If this lineage is not enough there are four other members of the Andrews family that served in Cleveland Fire. Two brothers, David J. Andrews and Francis X. Andrews, who were great-grandsons of Dutch, each served. Francis's son followed in his footsteps and joined Cleveland Division of Fire. James Andrews Sr. was a well-respected firefighter and long time president of CFD Local 93. Following James Sr. was his son James Jr. who joined CFD in 1985.



Sean and Matt Evans

I would like to thank Sean and Matt Andrews for their help preparing this article. During our conversation Sean mentioned that his wife's family also has a long history with Cleveland Fire. The Nestor family has a three generation connection with the department. Our thanks to both families for their dedication and service.

THANKS TO OUR MEMBERS - LOOKING BACK, LOOKING FORWARD

BY JOHN ZANGERLE

As we complete the renovation of the dormitory, the Museum wants to take this opportunity to thank those who have made our progress restoring the building possible. In the Fall of 2003, the Museum had finally secured a long-term lease for the building from the City of Cleveland. The problem was that the Museum had no continuing financial resources to spend on restoring the building. Up stepped a group of Cleveland firefighters led by Danny Hayden and Joe Mason who created the CFD payroll deduction program which continues to this day. That year, 765 of approximately 900 active firefighters stepped up to answer the call and provide regular payroll deduction to support the Museum. In those early years this income stream was critical to continue the extensive work needed to get the building ready to open, ranging from a new roof to demolition and re-pouring the first floor concrete floors and the many jobs large and small that were needed. The tradition of the strong support from Cleveland firefighters continues to this day as cadet classes from the Academy follow in their brothers' footsteps and sign up for payroll deduction. They, and firefighters from other area fire departments that have joined them, are the backbone of financial stability for the Museum.

In addition to the financial support, we must also recognize the many hours of donated time and effort of hundreds of firefighters. Fortunately, firefighters are a group with lots of construction skills and the Museum has put them all to use. In the early days when there was so much to be done, the Museum had regular weekly work days when volunteers would simply show up. As work on the building has evolved, we have needed more specialized work such

as HVAC and the sprinkler system where we have had to rely on outside contractors.

We also want to thank Local 93 which has worked in tandem with the Museum over the years. The Museum has both hosted and helped with the Local 93 Christmas Toy Drive and more recently has been hosting their blood drive. Before the pandemic, the Museum was also the location for several pre-game Browns tailgate parties with Local 48 of Cincinnati.

The Museum is the custodian of CFD history with its large collection of old station journals and early personnel histories. We have also contributed to the history section of modern CFD yearbooks. The Museum includes a history article in their quarterly newsletter, the Bugle, sent to all members. Finally, the Museum takes pride in operating its funeral caisson, which has handled 157 firefighter funerals since it was established by the Museum.

Looking forward, there is still much to do. The largest single project is restoring the alarm office which is our hidden gem. We also need to replace the apparatus bay doors with period correct doors and we need to replace the rest of the steel windows. In addition, HVAC for the first floor and rest of the building is needed. We would not be this far without all of our members who have contributed time and money over the years to the project. We look forward to finishing the restoration before the building's 100th anniversary in 2025. To quote Joe Mason "Atta boy" to all who have been and continue to be part of this important project.

THE ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE

CLEVELAND'S LONGEST SERVING FIREBOAT

BY PAUL NELSON

The *Anthony J. Celebrezze*, aka Engine 21, will be retired later this year after almost 61 years of service. Named after Cleveland's 49th Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze, it was launched October 20th 1961. It was built at the Paasch Marine Service Co., Erie, PA and was designed by its owner Harold B. Paasch. He also designed the 1954 *The Cleveland* in a similar style that was Engine 21 (1954-1961) and Engine 15 (1961-1964).

It made the trip to Cleveland under the supervision of Harold Paasch and CFD Superintendent of Machinery Edwin Deucher.



Paul Nelson photo

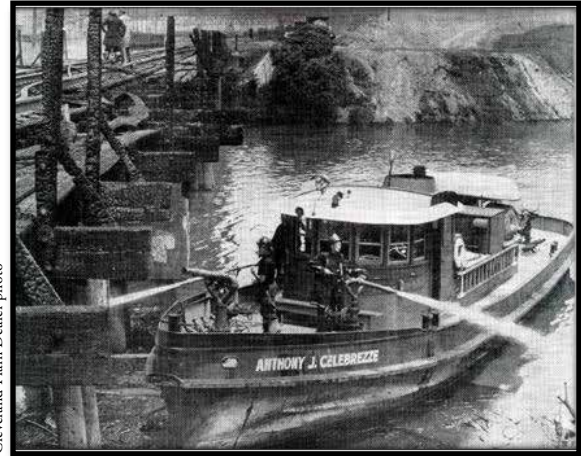
The *Celebrezze* at Station 21 in its original design



Bruce Sidaway photo

The *Celebrezze* and the repainted *Cleveland*

Probably the most notable fire fought by the *Celebrezze* was the infamous Cuyahoga River Fire of 1969 (Box 4218 July 22 1156am; under control 12:20pm). The fire destroyed the track and trestle of the Norfolk & Western Railroad. It was extinguished in a relative short time by the boat and hand lines from land companies. The Plain Dealer photo is the only known photo of the incident.



Cleveland Plain Dealer photo

The *Celebrezze* operating at the 1969 River fire

The boat would undergo a number of changes over the years including a white/red repaint, new deck guns, portable boat with crane and mechanical improvements.

The *Celebrezze* went into service on November 27, 1961 as Engine 21 at 1816 Scranton Rd. The *Cleveland*, then at Engine 21, went to Engine 15 further up the river. The *Mavret* at Engine 15 then moved to Station 21 and remained there until 1963 when all fire fighting equipment was removed and the boat was sold.



CFD Archives

The *Mavret* The *Cleveland* The *Celebrezze*
Supt. of Machinery Edwin Deucher on land

A major reorganization for CFD began in late 1963. Fireboat service was reduced to a single boat. Engine 15 was disbanded on January 29, 1964. The *Cleveland* relocated to Station 21 and was described as "Reserve Fire Boat" on the roster. It was maintained by members of Engine 21. It was overhauled and refurbished in the late 60's with the boat repainted white/black to match the white land-based apparatus. It remained at Station 21 until 1975 when fire fighting equipment was removed and the boat was sold.

On May 3, 1999 Engine 21 was disbanded and combined with Engine 2 at Station 21 as Engine 2/21. Beginning in 2007 the company was often browned-out from September to May. On June 20, 2011 the company was permanently closed. The Department maintained the boat and a plan was implemented to operate the boat if needed with trained members from around the Department. Engine 2 was reactivated on April 3, 2017 at new Station 28 and the company was responsible for operating the *Celebrezze*.



Paul Nelson photo

The *Celebrezze* operating at the 1969 River fire

MUSEUM MAKES AUGUST'S 4TH BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

BY JOAN OLIVER

August Kanner was turning four and having his first birthday party on Saturday, May 1, 2022. He loved fire trucks and firefighters and his mom, Kimberly Sandoval Kanner, wanted to make it extra special for him. So, she reached out to the Museum to see if we could bring one of our trucks along with two firefighters to his party as a surprise. She had tried elsewhere with no luck. We were her last resort.

As luck would have it, we were able to find two firefighters who volunteer at the Museum, Dean Murad and Todd Wolf, that were happy and willing to take on this task and drive one of our fire trucks to this important event.

Much to his surprise May 1st at 3:00pm in the afternoon, our 75ft Aerial Truck pulled into his driveway in Cleveland Heights and two firefighters in dress uniform stepped out to wish him "Happy Birthday". The look of joy on his face was truly amazing. August, along with his brother and 20 of his friends came up to meet the firemen and look at this magnificent truck with their parents looking on.

Dean and Todd introduced themselves and pointed out and explained the various tools and firefighting equipment on the truck. They answered questions from the kids as well as the adults. Afterwards, the kids posed to have a group picture taken with the firemen and anyone who wanted could have an individual picture taken with them as well. Dean and Todd were then invited to visit with their family and friends and partake in ice cream and cake.

After the last bite of cake, Dean and Todd said their goodbyes and climbed back into the truck. August and his Mom watched them the drive away. Hopefully, the Museum made his birthday wish come true and a birthday he would never forget.



Kimberly Sandoval Kanner Photo

Carlton Kanner with Son August



Kimberly Sandoval Kanner Photo

Dean Murad & Todd Wolf Pose with Kanner Family



Kimberly Sandoval Kanner Photo

Party Goers Greet Fire Truck



Todd Wolf Photo

Dean Murad Explains Firefighting Tools to Crowd

2022 FLEA MARKET

BY JIM BELL

March 5 was a day that was a long time coming. After a two-year hiatus the fire museum saw the return of our Spring flea market to the gymnasium at the Cleveland Division of Fire Training Academy. It was a beautiful day and wonderful to see all of our friends, young and old.

The market had 30 vendors who brought a wide variety of firematic memorabilia. The sales floor was covered with warning lights and sirens, scale models, shoulder patches, polished nozzles and fire extinguishers, and fire truck parts to help finish your restoration job.

The kitchen crew served up coffee and doughnuts, and hotdogs, chilidogs, soda pop and chips. Our thanks to Diane Bauman, Stan Socha, Kathy Jordan, Pat Zangerle, Ken Jordan, and Frank Novak for staffing the kitchen.

The museum is also indebted to Joan Oliver, Karen Sodini, Debbie Hubbard, Ken Rybka, John Zangerle, Larry Gordon, Bob Szabo, Steve Hildebrant, Dale Cohen, Dean Murad, Lisa Phipps, and Bob Shimits for their dedicated help. The fire museum would also like to acknowledge Batt. Chief Tom Schloemer for facilitating access to the CFD Training Academy.

Mark your calendar for the 38th Spring Fire Flea Market. It will be Saturday March 4, 2023.



Joan Oliver Photos

Steve Hildebrant Manning Vendor Table w/Son Steve



Debbie Hubbard & Karen Sodini Working Gift Shop Table

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- **Saturday, July 9, 2022** – Cleveland, Ohio. Fire Apparatus Day at the Museum. 10am – 2pm. Fire Apparatus on display on the plaza in front of the Museum. Join us for a celebration of all fire apparatus. A mix of fire trucks by various manufacturers restored and original. Hotdogs, Popcorn & Beverages. Museum tours available. Standard Museum rates apply. See website at www.wrfmc.com or call 216.664.6312 for more information.
- **Friday & Saturday, July 29-30, 2022** – Frankenmuth, MI. Great Lakes Frankenmuth Muster, 25th Anniversary. Friday night - chicken dinner. Saturday - parade and muster. Heritage Park. Headquarters hotel – Bavarian Inn. For more information www.gliafaa.org.
- **Sunday, August 7, 2022** – Alliance, OH. Firefighters truck pump-in, muster, and parade. Glamorgan Castle, 200 Glamorgan. For more information <https://tinyurl.com/mvfamwfb>.
- **Sunday, August 28, 2022** – Cleveland, OH. WRFM Hawaiian Luau Fundraiser. 3– 7pm. Held on the Veranda at Lago Custom Events, 1091 W. 10th St., Cleveland, OH. Hawaiian Luau style dinner, auctions, raffles, games and entertainment. Special Valet Parking at the Aloft Hotel for all attendees. Must mention attending WRFM Luau Fundraiser. Tickets on sale now. \$55 Individual, \$100 Couple. Tickets can be purchased online at www.wrfmc.com or by calling 216.664.6312.
- **Tuesday, September 6, 2022** – Solon, OH. Solon Cruizes Car Show – Emergency & Military Vehicle Night. 5 – 8pm. For more information www.wrfmc.com.
- **Sunday, September 11, 2022** – Cleveland, OH. 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony 11am. on the plaza in front of the Museum. For more information www.rnrsm.com.
- **Sunday, September 24, 2022** – Cleveland, OH. Dalmatian Celebration. 10am – 2pm on the plaza in front of the Museum. Honoring the Official Firehouse Dog. Featuring Dalmatians from the Western Reserve Dalmatian Club. Hotdogs, Popcorn & Beverages. Games for the Children. Fire Safety Lectures. All Dalmatians are welcome! Partake in Doggie Splash Pool and Doggie Treats. Anyone who brings a Dalmatian will receive (1) free admission to the Museum. Museum Tours Available. Standard Admission Rates Apply. For more information www.wrfmc.com.
- **Saturday, October 15, 2022** – Cleveland, OH. Annual National Fire Safety Week Open House at the Museum. 10 – 2pm. Hotdogs, Popcorn & Beverages. Games & activities for the children, fire safety presentations, goodie bags & handouts, plus the Jr. Firefighter’s Challenge. Admission to the Museum will be free of charge during Open House hours. For more information visit our website at www.wrfmc.com or call 216.664.6312.

CFD TRIVIA

Q: Any Cleveland apparatus from the horse-drawn era still exist?

BY PAUL NELSON

A: Only one is known to exist, the 4-wheel 1874 Steiner chemical engine.

The last CFD horses were retired in 1925. Gone are all the steamers, the hose reels, the hose wagons, the ladders, the water tower and all but one of the chemical engines. The 1874 Steiner now is on display on the main floor of the Hall of Flame Fire Museum in Phoenix, the largest fire museum in the country.

Chemical fire extinguishers were invented in France. By the 1870’s US fire departments began using them mounted on wagons for fire suppression. The technology consisted of tank containing a solution of dissolved sodium bicarbonate. A “charge” of sulfuric acid was dropped into the tank when operation needed. An exterior handle on the outside of the tank turned a paddle inside the tank. The resulting chemical reaction created carbon dioxide gas. The pressure of this gas forced the solution out of the tank, through a hose with a nozzle that directed the stream on the fire. It was very effective for small fires, or keeping it in check until the steamer arrived. Chemical tanks were also used on motorized apparatus with the technology used until the 1940’s. Booster tanks on apparatus were the replacement. Cleveland’s 1874 Steiner Chemical



Cleveland’s 1874 Steiner Chemical engine

reel for 1-in. chemical hose and a hand pump to refill the storage tank.

In 1875 the steamer at Station 10 had to be sent back to Silsby for repair. There were no spare steamers available. The Department placed the Steiner Chemical in service from June to December to respond as Engine 10. In December when the steamer returned, the chemical engine was again placed in the back of Station 10. By 1880 the City Administration considered the engine a “donation” to the Fire Department.

The Steiner was refurbished by Waterous in 1883 for \$280 and placed in service on March 3, 1883 as the Chemical Company at Station 2 on Champlain St. It was operated by members of Engine 2 when needed and made 114 runs in 1883. It was retired in 1885 when four new stand-alone chemical companies were created. At some time it was acquired by a local collector who later sold it to a collector in Arizona. It then wound up at the Hall of Flame Fire Museum.



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**Don't Throw
That Away**

The Fire Museum is looking for fire related photos, articles, artifacts from Cleveland and all of the Lands of the Western Reserve as we preserve area fire history.



Tickets on Sale Now!

Our Annual Hawaiian Luau Fundraiser is coming up on Sunday, August 28th from 3-7pm. It will be held on The Veranda at Lago Custom Events located at 1091 W. 10th St. on the East bank of flats. Please join us for an evening of fun, good food, great entertainment while we raise money to help support the Museum's operations and programs. Purchase your tickets online at www.wrfmc.com, scan the QR code below or by calling 216-664-6312.



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