



Power & Equipment Museum

A Newsletter for Members of the St. Lawrence Power & Equipment Museum, a 501(c)(3) Education Corporation

June Exhibition Bigger Than Ever

The good weather brought out a record number of visitors at the 33rd Annual Antique Gas & Steam Engine Exhibition in June. A record of over 1,400 paid visitors entered the gate and young people seemed to be everywhere. More volunteers and exhibitors than ever were there, but the increasing number of activities still left us short in some places. We will list all those who helped in a later issue. Growth has the Board talking about new food service options and the relocation and improvement of the pull track. The Fall Exhibition will enjoy another acre of new campus for parking. Members are asked to make suggestions on how our Exhibitions can be improved. Enjoy the pictures of the June Exhibition throughout this issue. ☺

Annual Banquet Enjoys Warm Breezy Evening

A hundred Museum members attended the Annual Banquet in July, celebrating its 11th year of growth and service. The meal featured turkey and ham and all the trimmings prepared by the United Church of Madrid. Generous as usual, Jim and Julie McGraw provided cake to go with the ice cream for dessert. The slide show during dinner featured the Museum's history with hundreds of pictures. President Reg Chester was the MC after the meal. Members who had worked on projects, volunteered for service or made donations were asked to stand and be recognized. The highlight of the night was the presentation of awards by Reg for service to the Museum (see page 4 and 5) with citations read by Vice-President Kevin Finnegan and Secretary Roger Austin. The 50:50 was won by Rosie Bartholomew who generously donated the proceeds back to the Museum. Many won door prizes. All enjoyed great fellowship and warm breezes that can always be found at the Museum. ☺

Log Cabin Moved, Awaits Reconstruction

Many surprises emerged as the Log Cabin from the Town of Lisbon was prepared for its move to the Museum. Most of the cabin is in good condition. However, the bottom logs on the front had been destroyed by rot. In the basement we found very thick stone walls supporting the cabin logs as expected. Not expected was finding that the sleepers (floor joists) rested not on the bottom log or sill, but on the inside of the wide stone wall. The floor and the walls were not connected! It had been assumed that we could remove the roof and slide the cabin onto a flatbed truck. However, this proved possible. The roof was removed. Then the siding, interior modern paneling, and floor boards were carefully removed. Boards and logs were labeled. Finally, log by log, the cabin came down. Jerry Crossett and Roland LaFave of **HD Agriculture Hauling** volunteered to bring three loads of logs and lumber to the Museum. They were off-loaded with help from the Museum's neighbor, Gary Sayer, and his tractor. The logs and lumber are now under cover, awaiting a new foundation. Reconstruction will be next year as funds permit. 🏠



Paul Moore (l) and James Tiernan making wood shingles. The shingle mill is a popular new feature for visitors.



This year the Annual Banquet was held in the Pavilion Building. The new summer date eliminated the need for a heated facility. Great food and fellowship.



The top log comes off of the Log Cabin using rope, friction, and muscle provided by D.D. Construction from Massena.

Museum Events 2015	August 8	Saturday:	Open House 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM (Every 2nd and 4th Saturdays).
	August 10	Monday	Meeting of the Board of Trustees 6:30-8:30 PM (Held February and monthly May - October. Open to all.)
	August 22	Saturday:	Work Day 9:00 AM - Noon (Every 4th Saturday); Open House 10:00 - 2:00.
	Sept. 5 & 6	Sat.-Sun.:	25th Annual Old Fashioned Harvest Days Exhibition.
	Oct. 18	Sunday	Meeting of the Members 1:30 PM.

Green Machine Adds More Space to Campus

Nearly an acre of urgently needed new lawn has been planted and is ready for the Fall Exhibition. After John Mouthorp and Terry Billings planted oats behind the BBQ shelter and near the sawmill last Spring, additional ground was set aside for new lawn. Large stones were picked by Dave Baker, Terry Billings, John Castle, Gary Hargrave, Don Lustyik, and John Mouthorp. Gary Sayer then harrowed the area. In June, Daniel Andrews of **Green Machine Hydro Seeding** in Waddington, NY stepped in and donated his services. He gave the ground a final smoothing and moved remaining rocks to the edge. Then he brought out his Green Machine and sprayed the area with a mix of rye and fertilizer. He made periodic checks of the new grass crop. Dave Baker, Reg Chester, Gary Hargrave, Myron Langford, and Connie Martin collected the rocks gathered by Andrews. The new area is suited for parking and other activities. The ground is relatively high and well drained. 🚧



Daniel Andrews operating his Green Machine to produce needed lawn for the Museum's campus.

Diamond Ring Found - The Rest of the Story

As work started on the Log Cabin I was told that a diamond ring had been lost inside one of the walls. I contacted Beverly Parmeter who had lived there for many years. She explained that 30 years ago her young son was playing in the loft and had gotten into her jewelry box. A diamond ring caught his eye. Suddenly the ring bounced away, fell down the crack between the floor and the wall, and down into the wall between the logs and paneling of the first floor. This May the final tear-down of the wall was about to begin. The roof was gone. The next step was to remove the paneling downstairs. Carol and I went over on a quiet Sunday afternoon. For the next three hours we carefully removed two layers of wall board and part of the ceiling tile that was in the way. We inspected every log and crevice, carefully cleaning each. Finally, no ring had been found. Carol took a dust pan and brush and gathered up all the grit and dust that had fallen on the floor, filling a 5 gallon pail. "I'll take it home and sieve it," she said. The work crew returned the next day. That afternoon my cell phone rang, and Carol spoke the magic words, "Guess what I found?" On Tuesday Beverly came out to the cabin, and Carol presented her the ring. The white gold ring is now in her daughter's hands, to be saved until her granddaughter (now 7) is old enough to enjoy it. *By Roger Austin* ♀



Carol Austin (l) returns the diamond ring and a Benji book to Bev Parmeter. The items had been lost for 30 years.

Photos by Roger Austin, John Bartholomew, Chuck Golden, and Bob Jones

Know someone who should be on the Board?

Nearly 30 different members have served on the Museum's Board of Trustees since our founding in 2004. The Board consists of 4 officers elected annually, 6 Trustees elected for 3-year terms, and one Trustee elected for a 1-year term (normally the former President). If you have an interest in serving on the Board or know of someone you think would be a good candidate, please notify our Nominations and Elections Committee Chair. Trustees direct and manage the operations of the Museum. With no paid staff, the Museum depends on these and other volunteers to get the job done. The Board needs the collective wisdom of its members to plan for the future while executing the projects at hand. A trustee must have time to attend most of the seven Board meetings and the two members meetings each year. Board members sit on Committees, lead or assist projects and organize work days. A variety of skills and knowledge benefits the Board. Its members should represent communities throughout the North Country. Elections are still months away, but now is the time to submit your name or recommend one. Contact our Recording Secretary and Committee member, Barbara Fisher (see last page), for details. The Committee will provide the forms which need to be completed. Meanwhile, potential Board members can learn more by sitting in on Board Meetings. The next one is August 10 at 6:30 PM. They are open to all. 🏛️



A young visitor feels the smooth surface of the horse-hide blanket in the Horse Equipment Building.

Our thanks go to the Madrid Volunteer Fire Department and Madrid Rescue Squad for covering the June Show. 🏠

FRIENDS AND MEMBERS SUPPORT JUNE SILENT AUCTION

The response from the community was tremendous when Bob Marshall, Elaine McDonald and Bob Moulton solicited items for the Silent Auction held during the June Exhibition. The Auction items available in June were greatly enjoyed by our visitors. The donated items raised over \$1,000 in addition to the \$600 in cash contributions they received. These are significant gifts to the Museum.



Getting a team of draft horses ready for the big pull competition.

Business Contributors to the Silent Auction

1844 House, Potsdam, \$25 Gift Cert.
Ashley House, Norwood, \$50 Gift Cert.
Best Western University Inn, Canton, 1 night Gift Cert.
Black Bird Café, \$20 Gift Cert.
Blevins Motors, Potsdam, Director's Lawn Chair.
Body Shop Fitness & Salons, Inc., Potsdam, 1 month gym membership.
Cascade Inn, Canton, 2 dinner Gift Cert.
Coakley Carpet One Ace Hardware, Canton, \$25 Gift Cert.
Community Bank, Potsdam, 2 ice chests, cake pan, Bakers Sto & Go.
Gilley's Auto, Truck & Marine Center (NAPA), Ogdensburg, Socket Set
Griffith Energy, Potsdam, \$50 Gift. Cert.
High Peaks Winery, Winthrop, Bottle of wine
Hometown Café, Norwood \$30 in 2 Gift Certs.
Hotel Grande, Norfolk, \$15 Gift Cert.
JAC Tower, Massena, \$35 Gift Cert.
JC's Restaurant, Waddington, Gift Cert.
JC's River Run Bar & Grill, Ogdensburg, Gift. Cert.
Josie's Little Pizzeria, Canton, 1 free pizza
Key Bank, Potsdam, Insulated mug
Kinney Drugs, Maple St. Potsdam, Spin Mop.
Loeber House, Norwood, \$25 Gift Cert.
Lowie's Home Improvement, Ogdensburg, Fire Pit.
Martin's Maple Street Service, Potsdam, Bar and Chain oil
Monro Muffler, Brake & Service, Potsdam, oil change gift cert.
Norfolk Liquor Store, Norfolk, 3 bottles of wine.
North Country Collision, Potsdam, \$75 Gift Cert.
North Country Savings Bank, Potsdam, lawn chair.
Northwoods Furniture, Norwood, Deer Picture.
Northwoods Outfitters, Potsdam, Fishing tackle box.
Ogdensburg Walmart, Ogdensburg, \$50 Gift Cert.
Orebed Sugar Shack, DeKalb Junction, ½ gal. maple syrup.
Ole Smoke House, Madrid, \$20 Gift Cert.
Orvis Street Discount Liquor, Massena, Wine basket and gift Cert.
Perry's Market, Norwood, \$15 Gift Cert.
Phillips Dinner, Ogdensburg, \$30 Gift. Cert.
Pizza Hut, Potsdam, 1 Large Pizza
Pizza Hut, Canton, 1 large Pizza
Potsdam Agway, Potsdam, \$10 Gift Cert.
Price Chopper, Potsdam, \$15 Gift. Cert.
Rex Hardware, Canton, 2 collectable fuel truck models.
River Myst Winery, Ogdensburg, 2 bottles of wine.
Riverside Liquor Store, Canton, 2 bottles of wine.
St. Lawrence Supply, Potsdam, Portable Gas Stove.

The 50:50 raffles (after payouts) and the raffle of the Samsung Tablet from Walmart in Potsdam raised \$1,200. Wow! ☺

Thai Cuisine Restaurant, Potsdam, \$20 Gift Cert.
Tractor Supply, Ogdensburg, 6 Ft Windmill.
Triple A Building Center, Canton, Carpet Shampoo Rental.
Waddington True Value Hardware and Building Supply, Waddington, Drill Drive set, 80 Pc. Screw driver set
Woodchop Shop, Canton, \$40 Gift Cert.
Woodchop Shop, Massena, \$50 Gift Cert.

Business Who Contributed Cash

Boutot Auto Sales, Massena, \$100.
Alkies Liquor Store, Massena, \$100.
Allstate Insurance, Massena, \$100.
Stickney's Garage & Automotive Machine Shop, Potsdam, \$25.
Barstow Motors Inc., Potsdam, \$50.
North Country Savings Bank, Potsdam, \$100.
St. Lawrence Federal Credit, Canton, \$100.
Wight & Patterson Inc., Canton, \$25.

Members Who Contributed Items for the Silent Auction

Charles Alton - Metal-Roofed Bird House
 Reggie & Mary Jean Chester - Stickley-Style Table, Sewn Items
 Ken Crossett - Blue Bird houses
 Nancy Garrand - Framed Painting, Health Basket
 Lee & Carole Gooden - Glass Table, Chest
 Linda Gooden - Silver Tea Set
 Howard Green - Picnic Basket
 Gary Haught, Potsdam, Picture Frame
 Bob Jones Waddington - Duck Decoy
 Robert Marshall - Antique Picnic Basket, NASCAR Cokes
 Frank & Elaine McDonald - Wine basket
 Ken & Jean Tupper - Ceramic Statue - Fireman and Dog
 Cathy VanVleck - Afgan

Other generous donations included tubs of delicious ice cream from Stewart's Shops and from Perry's Ice Cream.

Do let us know if we overlooked anyone. ☹



Church music on Sunday.



Jim McGraw in the tractor parade.

Annual Banquet Features Honorees

Alan L. Garrand - The Trustees Award: The Trustees Award is presented to Presidents upon their completion of their term of service. President Reg Chester presented the award to Al Garrand while recognizing his wife Nancy for her support during his tenure. Vice-President Kevin Finnegan made these comments, "Being President of the Museum is a position of honor, but it is also one of great responsibility. Al completed three years of service as President in February. He was among the first members of the Museum upon its founding in 2004. He has served on the Board of Trustees since 2008 including two years as Vice-President prior to becoming President. During Al's tenure the Museum saw the completion of the Horse-Drawn Equipment Building, the BBQ Shelter, and Gas Station; the creation of the Museum's Endowment Fund; and building of the new Antique Tractor Building. Al's interest in tractor pulls may soon lead to creation of a new track as circumstances permit."

Roger LaPierre and RSI Roofing, Inc. - Outstanding Business Award: This award was announced during the Annual Banquet and later presented during a brief ceremony at the RSI offices in Gouverneur. During an Exhibition in 2013, Roger LaPierre liked what he saw. While speaking with members about the Museum's progress, plans to build an Antique Tractor Building were mentioned. Wayne Hill, a Trustee at that time, described the building in more detail. Roger suddenly said, "I'll donate the roof." After speaking with project coordinator Reg Chester, Roger agreed to provide labor and materials for a commercial, standing seam roof. In 2014, the building was erected and a team of 6 or 7 men from RSI arrived at the Museum. Panels were shaped and cut to length at the site. In 2-3 days the roof was complete. La Pierre was unable to attend the dinner, so his plaque will be presented at a later date. RSI has installed roofs at many large facilities throughout the region. 🍷

First Half Financial Results Look Good

Income during the first half of 2015 which included the June Exhibition was above budget and above 2014 levels. More people through the gate (1,430 paid) and more kids than ever meant more food, raffle, and auction income from the Exhibition which netted just shy of \$15,000. Dues are a bit behind last year though membership is holding steady. Donations from members and friends are on target but need to continue to meet project expenses. 🍷

Projects Moving, Need Financial Support

Capital projects require 50% cash or pledges to get underway and are not to grow faster than available cash can provide. Even projects that are well underway can still need more support. Think of ways you can help.

Antique Tractor Building: All bills are paid. However, funds are needed for interior doors and for insulation and heating in the shop area to make it a useful instructional and restoration facility 12 months of the year.

Early Textiles Building: Funds are needed to get construction of this exciting instructional and exhibit facility underway. \$5,000 has been raised, but the project is expected to cost at least \$40,000. Support from any source would be very welcome.

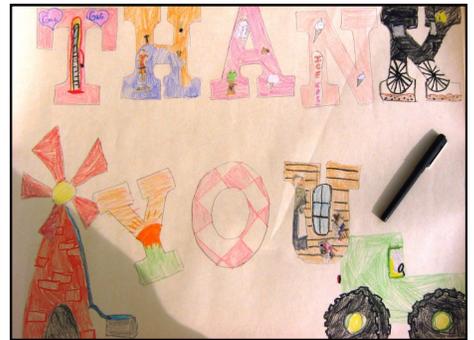
Equine Education Building: A grant of \$65,000 was announced by the St. Lawrence County Industrial Development Authority. The grant is designed to cover 58% of expenses with reimbursement made only on that percent of actual expenditures. A search for funds to cover the balance is underway.

Log Cabin: All bills are paid, but significant costs are ahead and need funding. These include foundation, chinking, and roofing among others.

No. 12 Schoolhouse: It is currently \$1,900 behind and needs another \$5,000 to \$6,000 to install an electric lift and clad the concrete pillars with stone. 🏠

Exciting News !

Classic Country featuring **Carter Houk, Ron Kirkpatrick, Josh Kirkpatrick, Steve Manders, and Donny Woodcock** will be playing your favorites **Saturday evening, September 5th** during the **25th Annual Old Fashioned Harvest Days.** 🎵



A thank you note from the 3rd grade at the Canton Schools, one of several received from students and teachers (see page 6).



Syrup and candy at the Maple Sugar House are popular with all generations.



Visitors enjoyed watching the ladies making early textiles in the Horse Equipment Building. They need a home with space and more facilities.

Members Receive Distinguished Service Awards

Charles and Linda Goolden: Chuck and Linda joined the Museum in December 2005 when it became apparent that a former family home might become the site of the St. Lawrence Power & Equipment Museum. Three months later the site was selected by the membership. Soon after, Chuck was elected Treasurer, a position he held until last February. During his nine years of service the Museum's balance sheet has grown to over a million dollars with no debt. He kept a healthy reserve in anticipation of that rainy day which has yet to come. He instituted well prepared annual budgets and oversaw the creation of the Museum's Endowment Fund. His detailed accounts enabled the Board to understand the Museum's cash flow and make prudent financial decisions. Chuck's and Linda's fondness of the old home-place as well as the growing Museum is reflected in the many hours each spent painting, hauling, weed-whacking, watering, picking up trash, and cooking and cleaning in the kitchen. They are outstanding ambassadors for the Museum, promoting its presence in the community and attracting many new members. They have also been financially generous.

Leon and Carole Goolden:

As soon as the Museum was incorporated in 2004, the search for a home was underway. In 2005, Lee responded to an article in the Newspaper which reported our search – a 50 acre farm with house, barn and out-buildings and not asking more than \$100,000. Lee's old family farm proved to be more than twice that in value and acres. Yet Lee and Carole offered the place at the Museum's price. The membership voted for its purchase in 2006, and efforts to conclude the purchase were underway. We closed the purchase in August, barely 6 months later. In 2013 the Museum erected the monument near the Collection Building, in memory of the three generations of the Goolden-Mann families that had operated the farm for nearly ¾ of a century. Lee and Carole's belief in establishing a Museum in Madrid and love of the farm have driven them to continue giving not only financially, but of their time as well. Though not a Board member, Lee has attended most of its meetings and maintained a keen interest in the Museum's progress. He has helped finance and spent countless hours helping to build new structures and doing every needed chore. Carole has been a painter, kitchen worker, and sweeper-upper. Their support has had a profound impact on the Museum's growth and well being.



Distinguished Service Award recipients (l-r) Carole and Lee Goolden, Linda and Chuck Goolden, with President Reg Chester and Al Garrand, recipient of the Trustees award.

Unclassified Ads

INFORMATION NEEDED: Your thoughts and ideas of how the Museum could be improved are needed to help guide future programs and developments. President Reg Chester says, "Think outside the box." He has prepared a form that can help. We have included a copy in this Newsletter. Please take time to make comments on items that interest you and mail it in to SLPEM, PO Box 400, Madrid, NY 13660-0400. Thanks!

HELP WANTED: A Viridian Green Energy Associate is needed to take the place of Chuck Goolden. The job generates income for the Associate while creating a revenue stream for the Museum through grants from Viridian. Grants to the Museum year to date now exceed \$1,000. If interested, please contact Chuck at (315) 262-2525 or email cgoolden@gmail.com.

HELP WANTED: Someone to help with or assume responsibility for the sale of the Museum's soft goods. The job involves ordering, maintaining, displaying and selling hats, T-shirts, shirts, and other items featuring the Museum's logo. This is a good fund raiser and helps promote the Museum. Nancy Garrand will provide the training and information needed. Contact her at (315) 287-7225 or email nagarrand@twcny.rr.com.



The pedal tractor races remain a very popular event for kids at Exhibitions.



Miniature horses and teamsters wait for their turns at pulling the sled during the June Exhibition.

Local School Classes Visit Museum

A few days before the June Exhibition, 56 4th graders from the Madrid-Waddington Schools arrived to spend the morning with us. On Monday and Tuesday after the Show, over 100 3rd grade students from the Canton Schools visited. All was ready for our guests, for the Museum was in show-ready condition. They were divided into groups, and each spent time in Schoolhouse No. 12, the Horse Equipment Building, Collection Building, the Gas Station, and Shoe Shop. Horses and tractors pulled wagons to transport the students from one area to the next. The program ended with lunch in the Pavilion Building. The Museum treated the visitors to milk and ice cream. The response from students and their teachers has been overwhelming. Many generous thank you letters and pictures have been received from each. We have also received several inquiries about visits from other school classes as well as some from retirement and special needs groups. The visit was also very exciting to the several volunteers who helped host the event. Judy Lisum, Mary Manchester, and Carolyn Sheppard were the "1898" school teachers who welcomed them at the Schoolhouse. Roger Austin, Linda Batt, Bert Beswick, Phyllis Brock, Andrea Castle, Mary Jean Chester, Reg Chester, Carol Coons, Wayne Day, Debbie & Joe Finnegan, Barbara Fisher, Taylor Grant, Gary Hargrave, Myron Langford and daughter Maria, Connie Martin, Marcia Oney, and textile demonstrators were hosts at the other locations. John Castle and Bob Moulton provided wagon rides. These were the first school visits to the Museum. More are expected. Want to help? Contact Mary Jean Chester or Barbara Fisher. Contact information is on the last page. 🏠



Students focus on their assignment as their teachers watch. The Schoolhouse was a new experience for them.



While one group of students studied, others were carried by wagon to other Museum buildings.

By-Laws and Policies Review Underway

The Museum's By-Laws and Policies were formulated in 2003 as preparations were being made to change the former St. Lawrence Gas & Steam Engine Association to the St. Lawrence Power & Equipment Museum. In spite of our best efforts to visualize the future and anticipate changing laws and regulations, the Museum's By-Laws and Policies need updating. Chuck Golden is chairing a Committee with members Roger Austin, Reg Chester, Joe Finnegan, and Gary Hargrave that is reviewing the current documents and preparing recommendations for revision. These will be submitted to the Board of Trustees later this summer for its review and approval. Once approved, the changes will be presented to the membership and its support of the new documents will be sought. Finally, appropriate documents will be sent to the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York for its approval. Changes to the Collection Management Policy will reflect changes in Education Corporation Law, especially those regarding deaccession of collection items. Other statements are being considered to conform with new guidelines for non-profit organizations including conflicts of interest, whistleblowers, anti-nepotism, staff code of conduct, diversity, performance, fiscal and internal controls, and hiring of businesses operated by minorities and women. Some of these are concerned with staff (we have none at present) and others are required if we are to receive certain types of NY State grants. Little of this is fun, but it is part of the cost of growing our Museum.



The Antique Tractor Pull remains very popular. Drivers competed for prizes in 16 classes.

Help Amazon Smile on the Museum

The **AmazonSmile Foundation** has established a program where Amazon donates 0.5% of the purchase price of eligible products to charitable organizations selected by its customers. The Museum has registered as an eligible recipient of its grants. All you have to do is go to **amazon.smile.com**, and nominate the *St. Lawrence Power & Equipment Museum* as your preferred organization **before you start shopping**. No fees or costs are charged to you or the Museum. Amazon covers all the costs of administration. Cool. 😊



Mark Reinhart (l) set up his blacksmith shop next to the Antique Tractor Building during the June Exhibition.

Schoolhouse Restoration Presented at Conference

Roger Austin and Judy Liscum presented a program on the Museum's No. 12 Schoolhouse at the Annual Conference of the Country School Association of America (CSAA). The event was held at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY during June 15-17. The Museum was invited to participate by the conference organizers, members Dale and Joan Prouty. They read about the planned dedication at the Fall Exhibition and drove up to participate. The CSAA preserves the history of and experiences at small schoolhouses throughout rural America. Members and organizations they represent have been instrumental in the restoration of many throughout the country. Austin and Liscum are now members. During the program, Austin made a PowerPoint presentation of how No. 12 Schoolhouse was relocated to the Museum and the many efforts and methods made to preserve it. Liscum discussed the history of the Schoolhouse and plans for its use in the future. The two met with many CSAA members, listened to many presentations, and toured other schoolhouses in the Eastern NY. If interested in joining the CSAA visit www.countryschoolassociation.org.

Work Improves Collection Records and Exhibits

Having interns at the Museum these past six months has provided the critical mass needed to make significant progress in improving the records of the collection. A mass of new data accompanied the Harden Collection when it arrived last fall. During winter, intern Celina Patterson helped Shirley Dickinson and Collection Chair Eric Warner bring the new information into the system. They then moved on to items in the Farm House which needed updating. After digging through snow, items in the Shoe Shop were likewise updated. During May, intern Taylor Grant worked with Dickinson and Roger Austin address items in No. 12 Schoolhouse and Gas Station. Accession numbers are being attached to each item. They are photographed and described. The data are then provided to Warner to be added to the collection data base. Before the June Exhibition, Dickinson and Patterson researched and sorted out information on the several tractors in the Antique Tractor Building. Dave McKane welded and assembled stands using disk harrows as a base. One was placed in front of each tractor to display its information. Work in the Horse-Drawn Equipment Building by Lee Goolden, Wayne Hill, Myron Langford, Don Lustyik, Bob Marshall, Connie Martin, Marcia Oney, Bob Smith, Wayne Stark completed a series of large shelves to increase exhibit space and cleaning and polishing the vehicles. Things looked great for our visitors. ✂

Farm House Gets Facelift and New Knees

It was not long ago that the Goolden-Mann Farm House enjoyed a new coat of paint. But old construction and materials, North Country weather, and paint that no longer puts oil back into the wood conspire to cause it to peel and expose it to rot and decay. You may have also noted that the rear shed room also has a distinct list toward the back corner. For the last several weeks, Don Lustyik has led a crew including Reg Chester, Joe Finnegan, Taylor Grant, Bob Smith, and Bob Tracy. Barb Lustyik and Shirley Dickinson also helped. At this writing the exterior work is nearly completed. The shed has been stabilized, and the floor will be leveled. The old siding has been removed, and rotted window sills and boards have been replaced. The entire building has been covered with house wrap. It is now clad with white vinyl siding with some of the trim covered with white metal. The roof was replaced a couple years ago. When completed, maintenance concerns should be greatly reduced. Hats off to the crew!

Thank you *Mid-State Golf Car* in Canton for loaning your Cars in June!



The June Antique Engine Exhibition has become much more than just engines. However, the old iron is still close to the hearts of many members.



Bob Smith (l) and Jerry Fisher, two of the cooks at the chicken BBQ grills in June.



The Museum's sawmill continues to make some of the lumber used in construction.



Don Lustyik (l) and Bob Tracy working on the Farm House. The crew has invested many hours of work for the Museum.

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The Garden Tractor Pull and Horse Pulls fill Saturdays at the Exhibitions with lots of excitement.



The Old Iron Auction raised nearly \$1,100 at the Antique Gas & Steam Engine Exhibition during June.