



CITY OF CLEVELAND  
Mayor Justin M. Bibb

2026 City of Cleveland

# Landmarks Commission

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*January 8<sup>th</sup>, 2026*

Julie Trott, Commission Chair  
Daniel Musson, Secretary



# Preamble

## Cleveland Landmarks Commission

In compliance with notification requirements of Ohio's open meeting law and section 101.021 of the Codified Ordinances of Cleveland, Ohio, 1976, notice of this meeting has been publicly posted.

All boards and commissions under the purview of the City Planning department conducts its meetings based on Robert's Rules of Order. Actions during the meeting will be taken by roll call vote. Recusal from any case due to a conflict of interest should be stated for the record prior to the beginning of the presentation.

In order to ensure that everyone participating in the meeting has the opportunity to be heard, virtual attendees will use the raise hand feature before asking a question or making a comment. The raise hand feature can be found in the participants panel on the desktop and mobile version and activated by clicking the hand icon.

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# Preamble

## Cleveland Landmarks Commission

All meeting activity is being recorded via the Webex platform. These proceedings are also being live streamed via YouTube.

All requests to speak on a particular matter submitted through proper channels have been considered.

### PROPER CHANNELS FOR COMMENTS ARE:

Sending an e-mail to the [landmarks@clevelandohio.gov](mailto:landmarks@clevelandohio.gov) address with a comment or a letter

Calling and/or leaving a message at 216-664-2532

Sending a letter or dropping off comments at City Hall (601 Lakeside Avenue, Suite 519)

Communication with members of this body must follow proper channels for consideration. Any comments received by the stated deadline are collected by landmarks staff and disseminated to the commission members prior to any scheduled meeting.



# Meeting Rules and Procedures

## Cleveland Landmarks Commission

The Chair will call each agenda item and then each applicant will be invited to proceed through their presentation.

Each presentation should be completed prior to questions and comments from the Commission, in order to facilitate a smooth presentation.

Once the presentation has concluded, the Chair will ask Landmarks staff to summarize Design Review Committee recommendations and any public comments received. The deadline for public comments is noon on the Tuesday prior to any regularly scheduled Cleveland Landmarks Commission meeting. Any received comments are distributed to Commission members prior to the meeting. Staff will also identify any members of the public present and scheduled to speak.

Public comment is allowed at the discretion of the Chair and any individual providing public comment is permitted two (2) minutes to speak to the agenda item in which they have an interest.

The Chair will then request a recommendation from staff.

The Commission will then begin deliberations and project review.

Any Commission member, except the Chair, may make a motion at any point after an agenda item has been called.





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# Call to Order & Roll Call

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# Cleveland Landmarks Commission Members

**2025**

**Julie Trott (Chair)**

**Robert Strickland (Vice Chair)**

**Michele Anderson**

**Mark Duluk, Architecture, Division of Architecture and Site Development**

**Deborah Gray, Councilwoman, Ward 3**

**Christopher Loeser**

**Calley Mersmann, Director, City Planning**

**Michael Sanbury**

**Raymond Tarasuck**

**Dr. Regennia Williams**





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# Election of Officers

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# Cleveland Landmark Nomination

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# Cleveland Landmark Nomination

## **Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Co. Building**

7000 Central Avenue

*Ward 5: Councilmember Starr*



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HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONSULTING

RETAIN ✧ RESTORE ✧ REVIVE

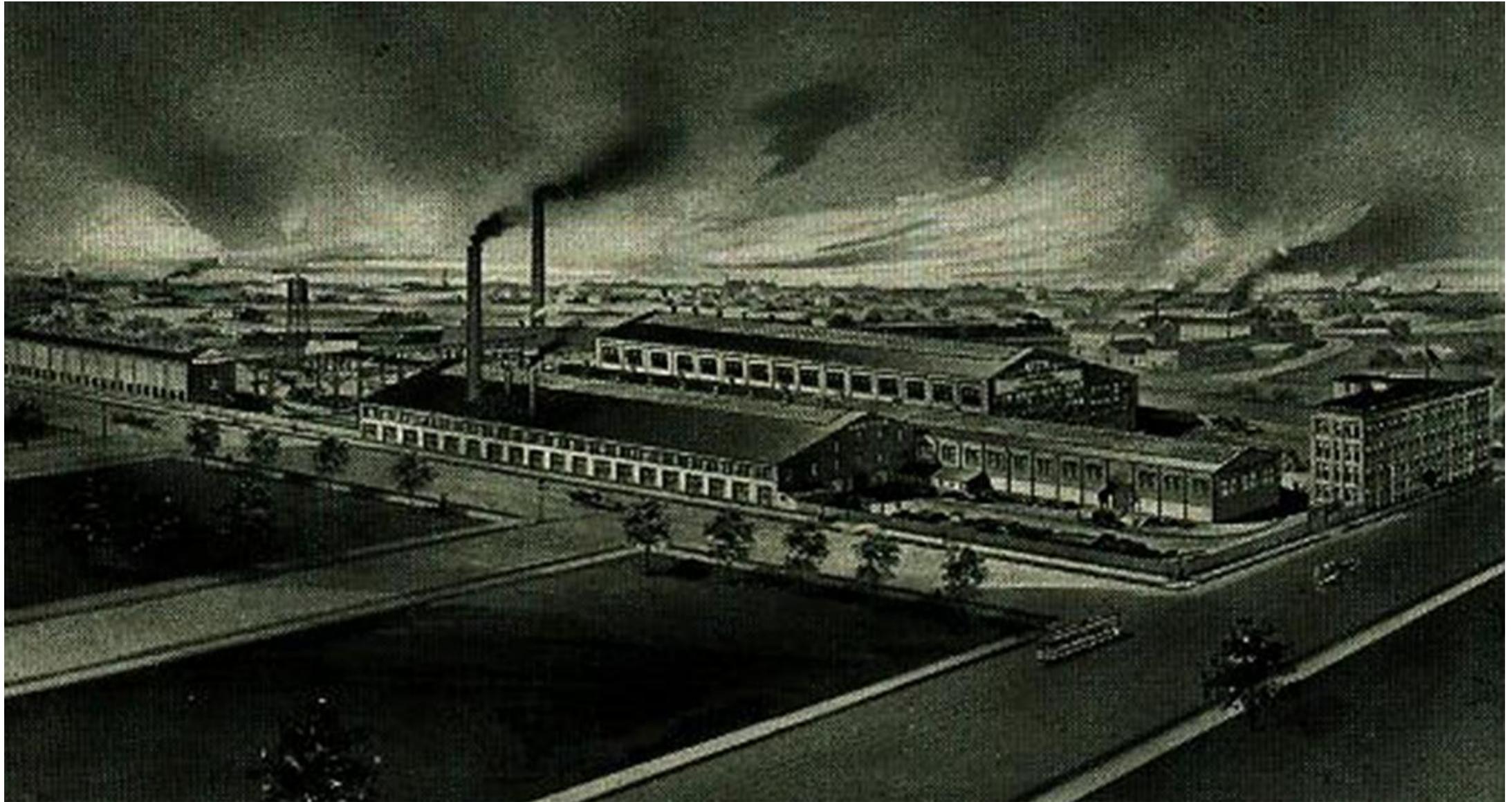
**Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Co. Building  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Cleveland Landmarks Designation**

**January 8, 2025**

Historic Building Preservation ✧ Architectural History ✧ Historic Preservation Planning

[naylorwellman.com](http://naylorwellman.com)

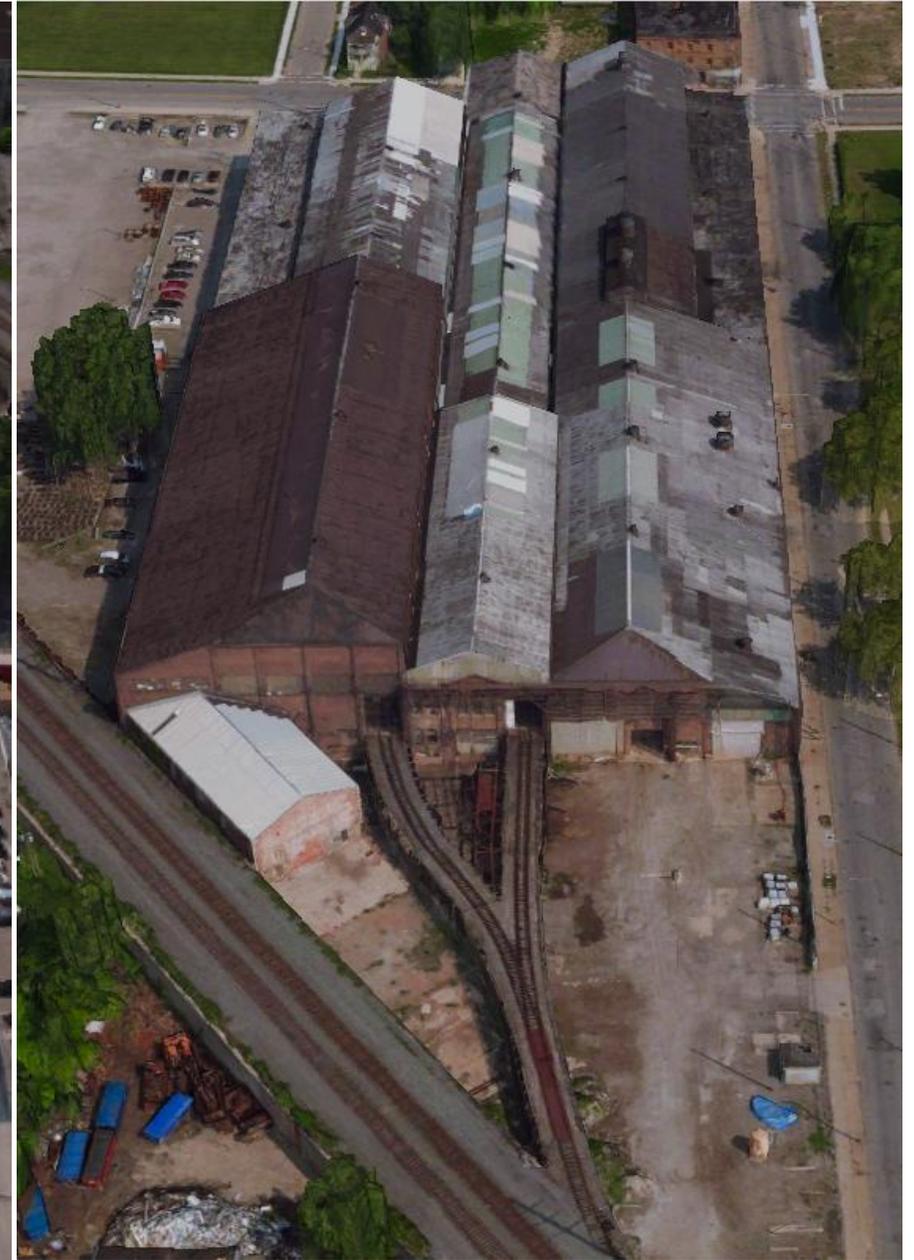
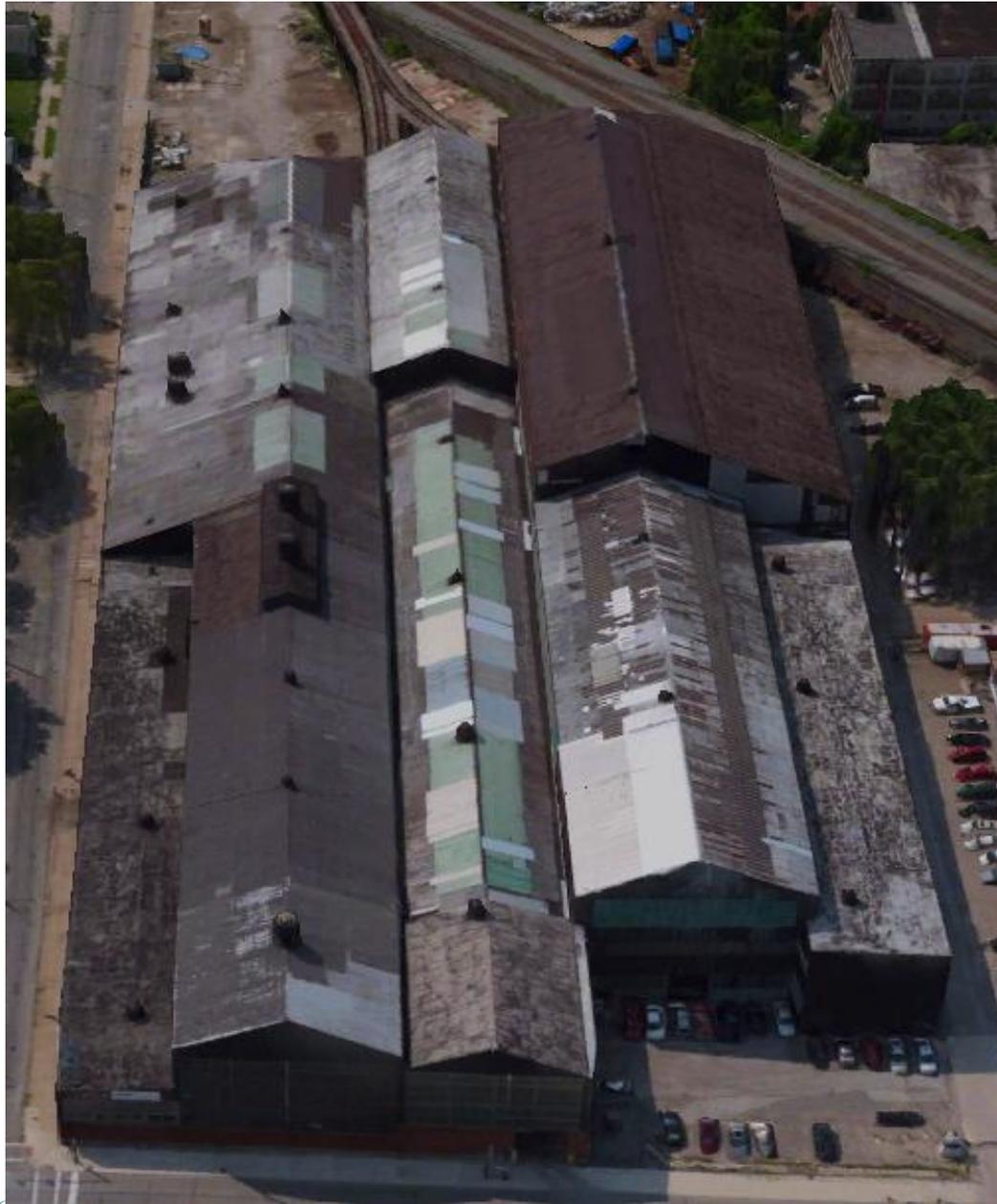
Wellman Seaver Morgan Company – Hydraulic Turbines Catalogue 1915 – *Cleveland Works*



**W-M-S**

**7000 Central Ave**

**1902-03, 1917, 1931, ca. 1950s, one to three-story  
Manufacturing and Foundry complex is irregular in plan, made up of rectangular brick and steel frame buildings designed and built by and for the Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Engineering Company.**



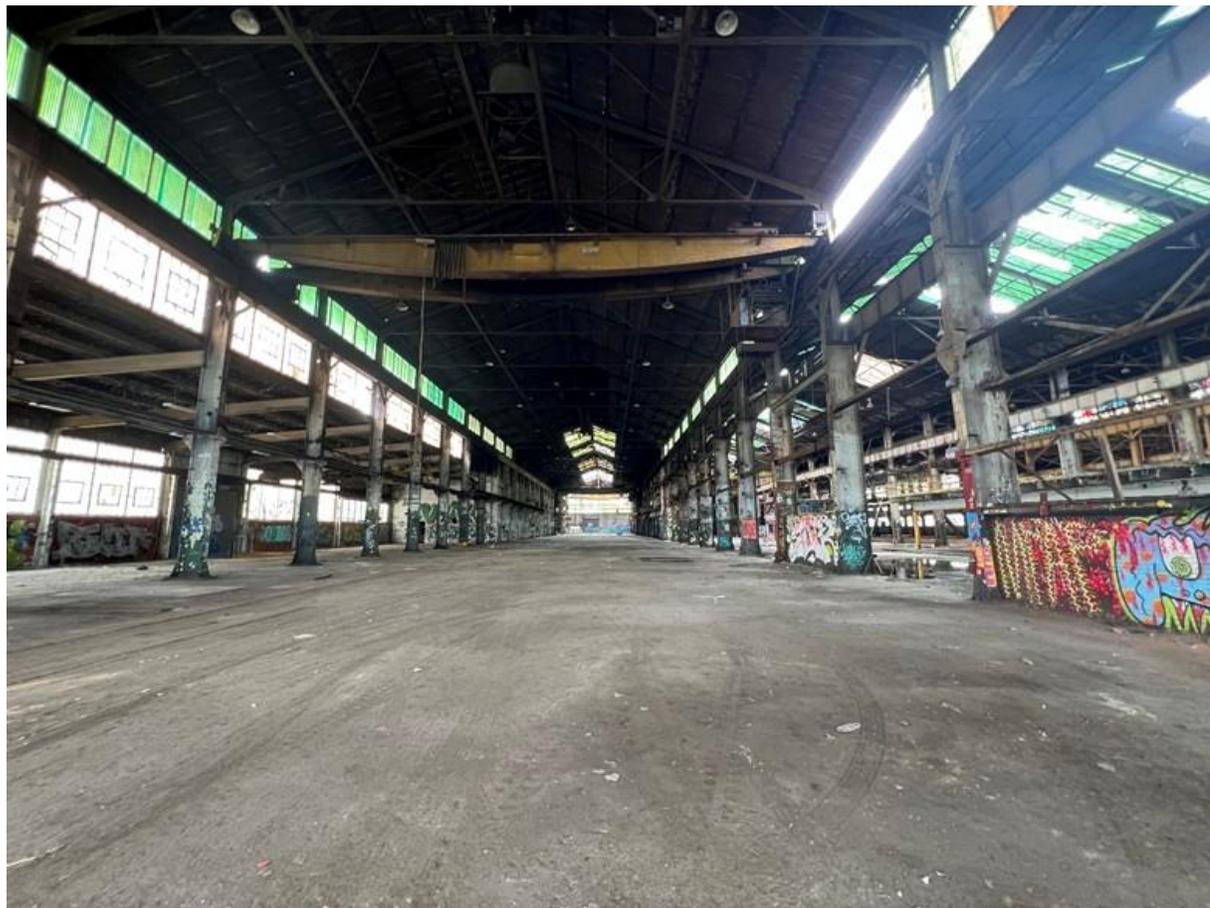
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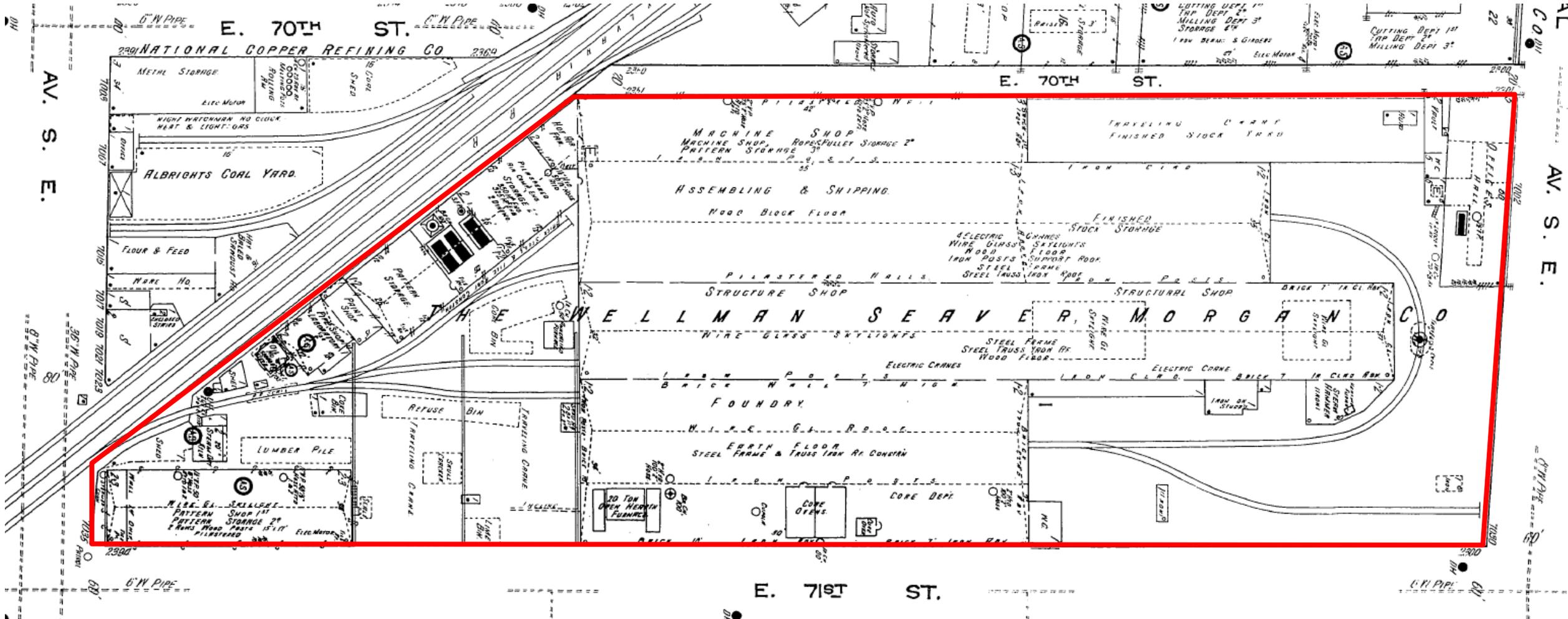
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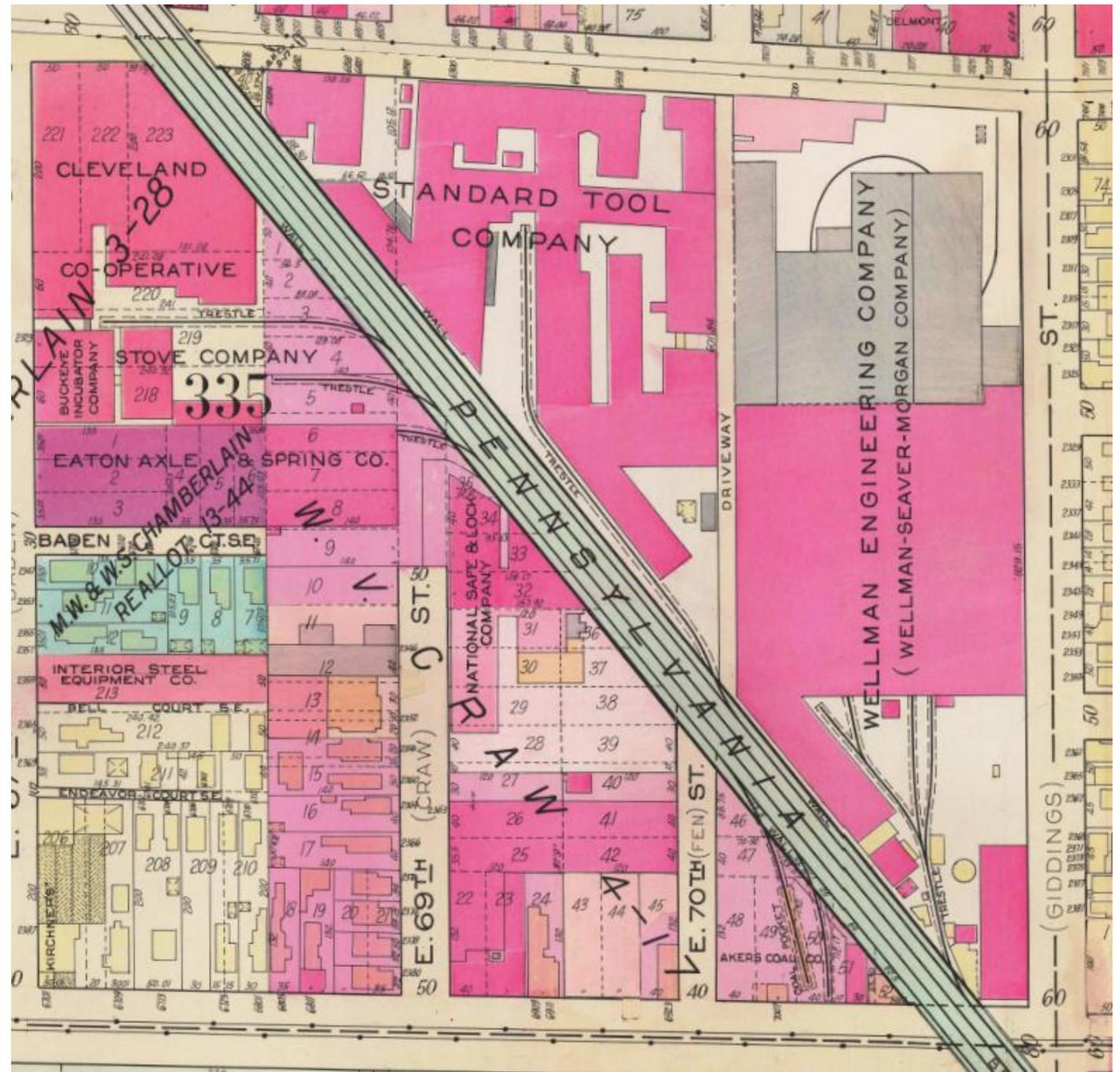
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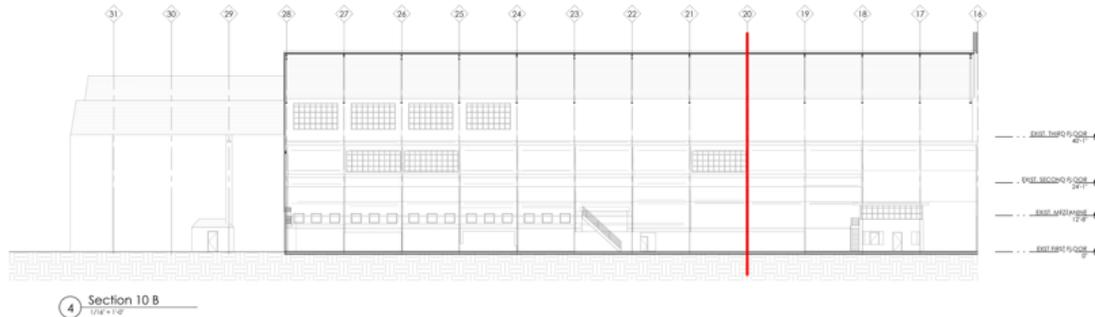
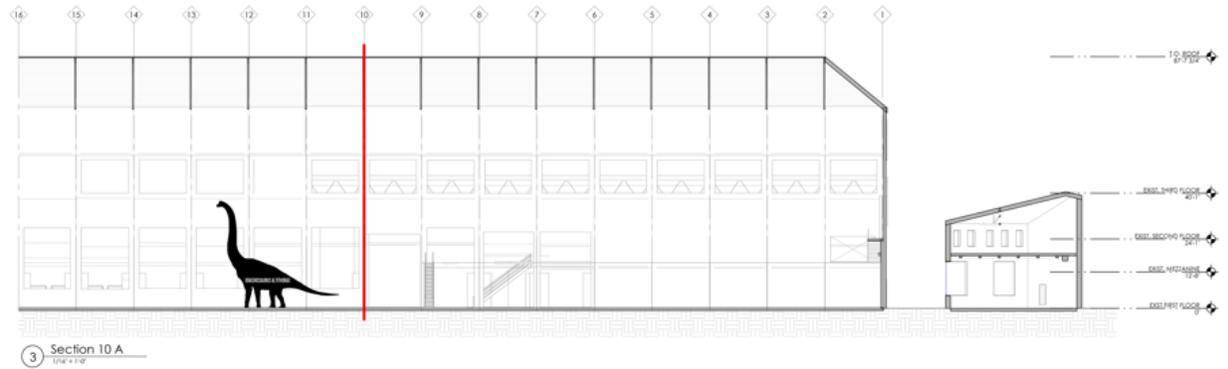
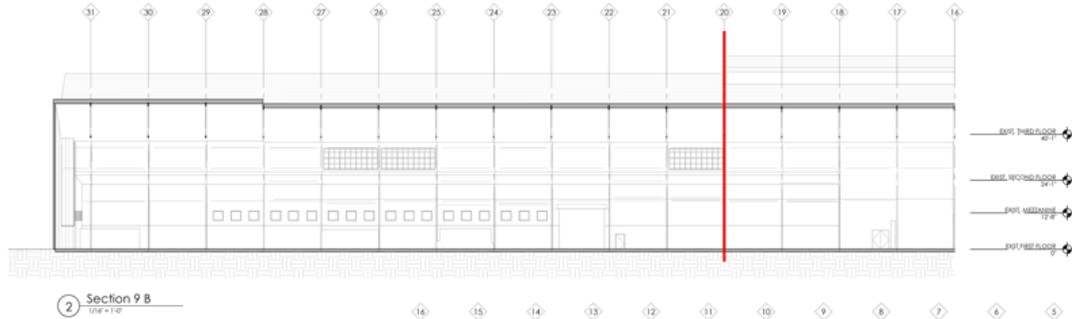
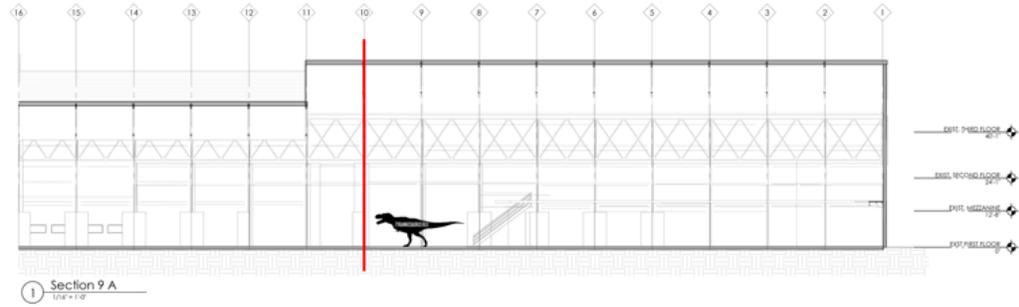


# 1927 Hopkins





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PROGRESS SET

## Organization

# THE WELLMAN-SEAVER ENGINEERING CO.

New England Building, CLEVELAND, OHIO

This is a Stock Company incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio for the purpose of transacting a general Engineering and Manufacturing business.



### The Officers of the Company are as follows:

S. T. WELLMAN, President

J. W. SEAVER, Vice-President

T. R. MORGAN, Secretary

JOHN McGEORGE, Engineer

C. H. WELLMAN, General Manager

A. D. HATFIELD, Treasurer

C. W. COMSTOCK, Purchasing Agent



The illustrations in this catalogue show in part the wide range of work of this company since its organization in 1896.

## Significance under Criterion A

### Industry & Invention

**Designers and builders of complete steel works, specialized metallurgical plants. The company had an international reputation for engineering some of the largest material-handling projects ever constructed.**

- **1896** The Wellman-Seaver Engineering Company was founded by the inventor of the first open-hearth furnace in the U.S.A., Samuel T. Wellman, his brother, Charles H. Wellman, and John W. Seaver, to engineer and design steel mills and industrial plant equipment.
- **1900** Descriptions of the Wellman-Seaver semi-automated electrically operated charging system for open hearth furnaces in USA, a labour-saving device which handled a half ton charge at a time<sup>[1]</sup> and the Wellman tilting furnace<sup>[2]</sup>.
- **1903** Thomas R. Morgan joined the firm, which was incorporated as the Wellman-Seaver-Morgan Company. That enabled it to acquire the Webster, Camp & Lane Company of Akron, manufacturer of mining machinery and iron- and coal-handling equipment.
- Vice President, George Hulett, invented the Hulett unloader, which revolutionized the Great Lakes ore industry.
- Wellman-Seaver-Morgan won contracts from all over the world, so it concentrated on expanding its material-handling equipment.
- **1930** Name changed to the Wellman Engineering Company.
- **1931** Added excavating buckets to its product line when the firm acquired the G. H. Williams Company of Erie, Pennsylvania.
- **1954** McDowell, Inc., also of Cleveland, an international construction and engineering firm, acquired Wellman; this enabled McDowells to achieve its goal of erecting turnkey plants for basic industries.
- **1963** The companies were merged as the [McDowell-Wellman Engineering Company](#), with its headquarters in the Vulcan Building at 113 St. Clair Avenue, Cleveland.
- Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, McDowell-Wellman built coal docks and port loading facilities.
- **1978** Helix Technology Corp. of Massachusetts purchased McDowell-Wellman and sold its bulk material-handling unit and research centre to the Dravo Corporation of Pittsburgh.
- **1980** Dravo reorganized the Cleveland units as the Dravo Wellman Company, which was sold off to Blyden-Alice in 1988.

## Significance under Criterion A

### Industry & Invention

The company made “marvelous and invaluable” contributions to steel making producing equipment such as:

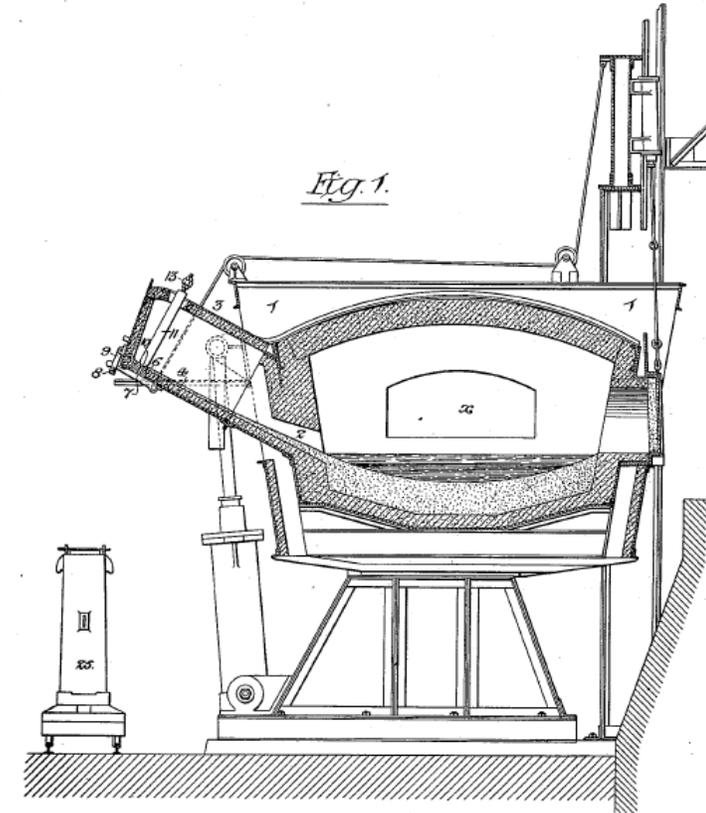
- Blast-Furnace Skip Hoists
- Bridges Ore, Coal Stocking, Rehandling
- Buckets: Clamshell and Draglines
- Cars: Ore and Coke Transfer, Coal Charging, Larry, Ingot, Open Hearth Charging, Car dumping
- Coke Oven Machinery
- Cranes: Gantry, Shipbuilding, Hammerhead, Floating
- Furnaces: Open Hearth, Soaking Pig, Continuous, Annealing, and Reheating
- Gas Producers
- Hoists
- Ore-Handling Machinery
- Uploaders (Ore, Coal, Limestone from Boats)
- Hydraulic Turbines
- Valves – Gas and Air Reversing
- Welded Structures

No. 676,643.

S. T. & C. H. WELLMAN. Patented June 18, 1901.  
MANUFACTURE OF OPEN HEARTH STEEL.  
(Application filed Sept. 22, 1900.)

(No Model.)

2 Sheets—Sheet 1.



Witnesses:-  
Frank A. Graham,  
Samuel H. Wellman.

Inventors:-  
Samuel T. Wellman,  
Charles H. Wellman,  
by their Attorneys:-  
Howard S. Brown

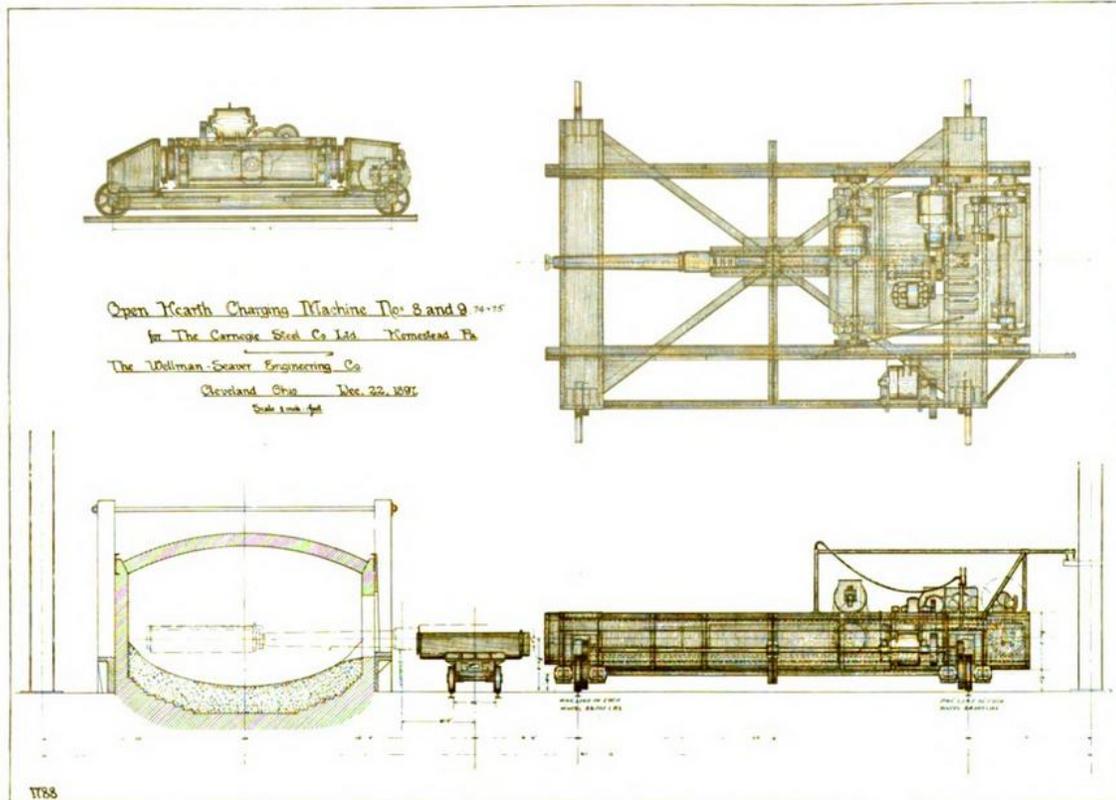
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LIST OF WELLMAN PATENTED ROLLING MELTING FURNACES

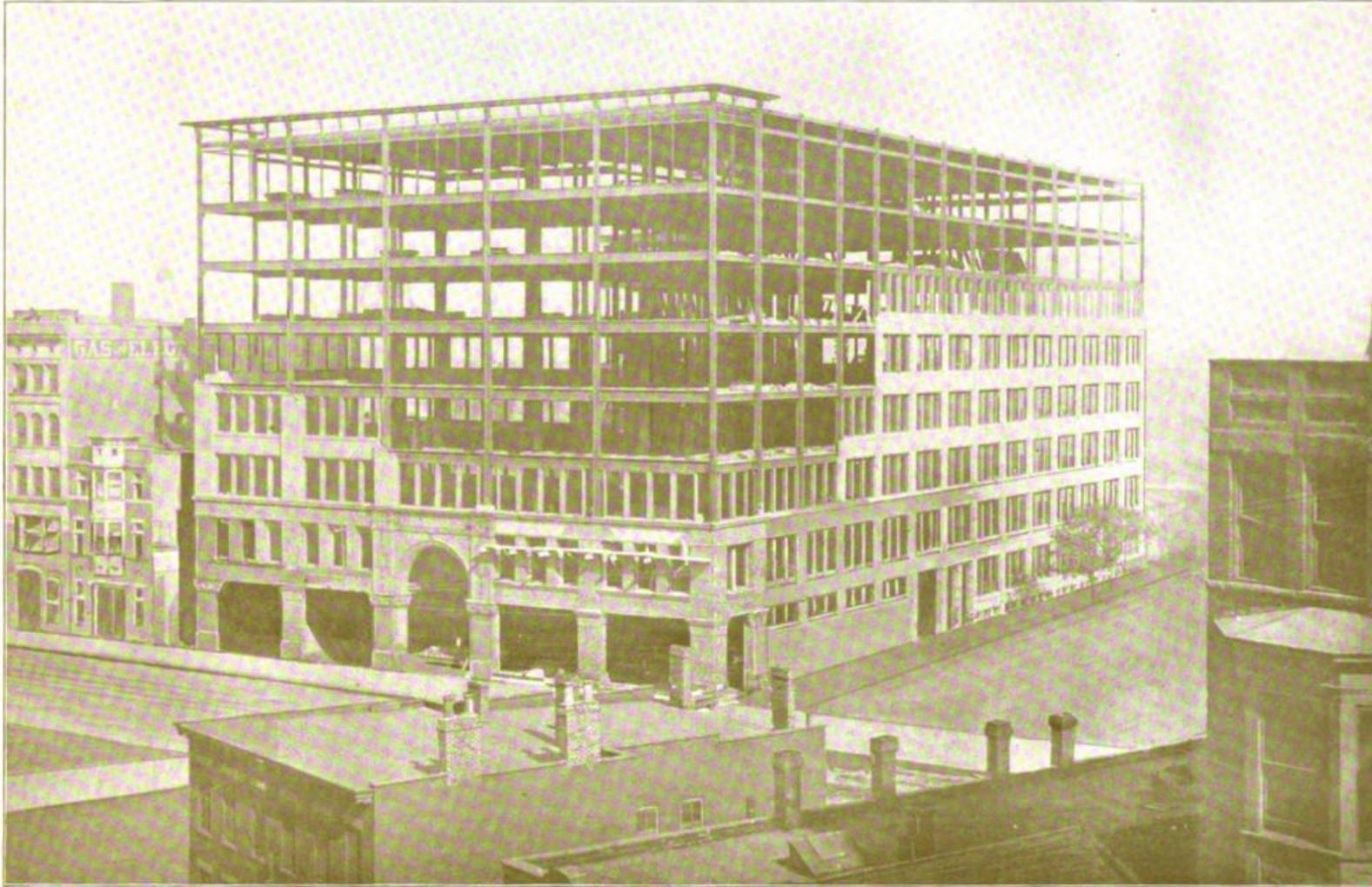
For Whom Built	Capacity	No.	Kind of Work
Illinois Steel Co., South Chicago, Ill.	50 tons	4	Rolling mill
Illinois Steel Co., South Chicago, Ill.	25 tons	2	Rolling mill
J. A. & P. E. Dutcher Co., Milwaukee, Wis.	3 tons	1	Steel castings
Pencoyd Iron Works, Pencoyd, Pa.	70 tons	1	Talbot process
Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Pa.	15 tons	3	Steel tires and steel castings
Cambria Steel Co., Johnstown, Pa.	20 tons	2	Rolling mill
Compania Industrial Mexicana, Chihuahua, Mexico	10 tons	1	Steel casting and rolling mill
Crane Co., Chicago, Ill.	5 tons	1	Malleable iron
American Steel & Wire Co., Cleveland, Ohio	50 tons	4	Rolling mill
American Steel & Wire Co., Worcester, Mass.	50 tons	4	Rolling mill
The Falk Co., Milwaukee, Wis.	15 tons	1	Steel castings
Hamilton Steel & Iron Co., Hamilton, Ont.	15 tons	2	Rolling mill
Lorain Steel Co., Johnstown, Pa.	5 tons	1	Steel castings
Nova Scotia Steel Co., New Glasgow, N. S.	50 tons	1	Rolling mill
Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Monessen, Pa.	15 tons	2	Rolling mill
Tennessee Coal, Iron & R. R. Co., Ensley, Ala.	50 tons	10	Rolling mill
Shickle, Harrison & Howard Iron Co., St. Louis, Mo.	15 tons	4	Steel castings

IN PROCESS OF CONSTRUCTION

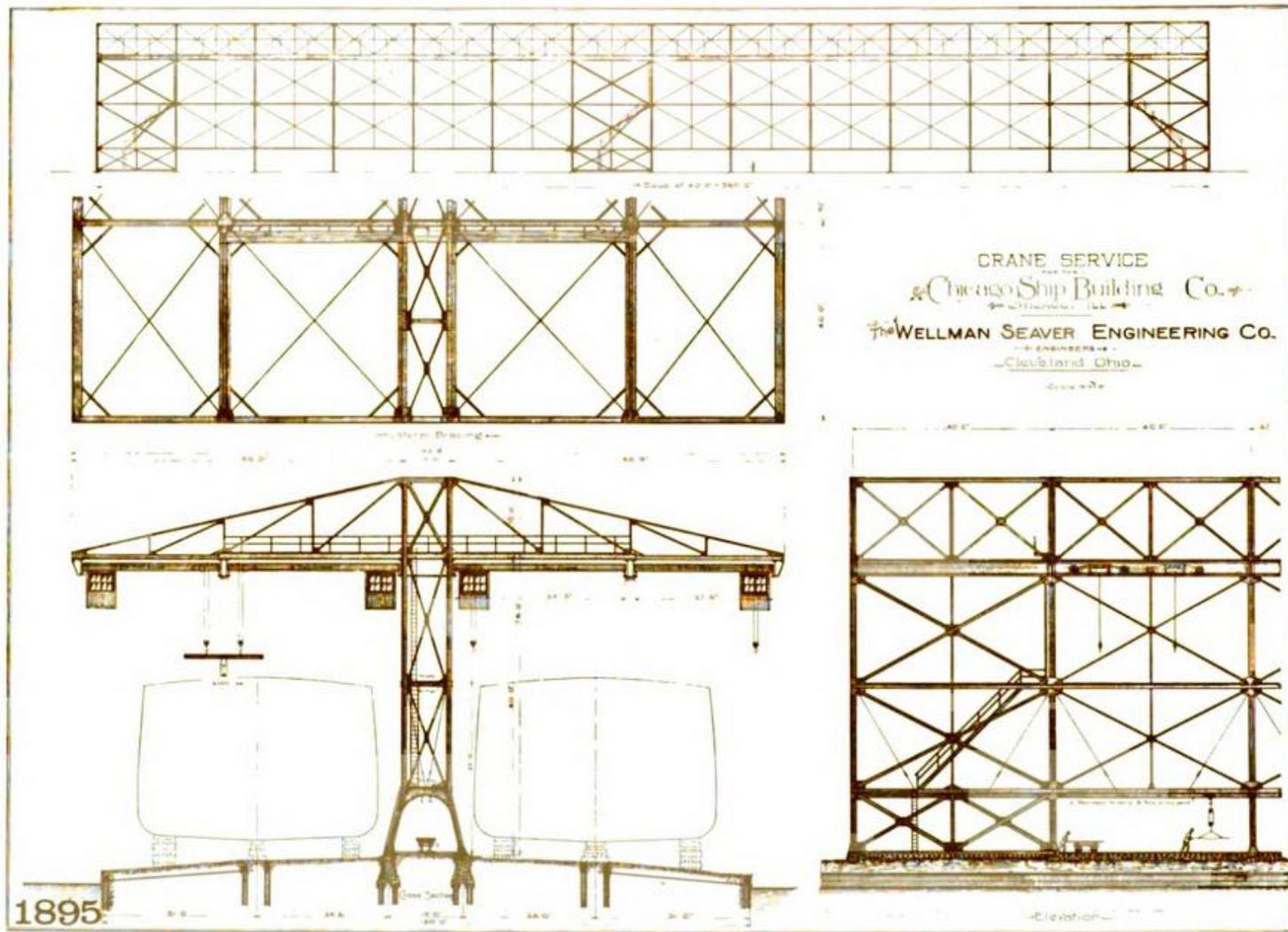
For Whom Built	Capacity	No.	Kind of Work
Brymbo Steel Works, Ltd., Wrexham, England	20 tons	2	Bertrand-Thiel process
Frodingham Iron & Steel Co., Frodingham, England	100 tons	1	Talbot process
Northeastern Steel Works, Middlesbrough, England	20 tons	2	Bertrand-Thiel or Talbot processes
Vickers Sons & Maxim, Sheffield, England	20 tons	1	Steel forgings and armor plant
Washburn Wire Co., Phillipsdale, R. I.	15 tons	2	Wire works
Brown-Bayley's Steel Works, Sheffield, England	30 tons	1	Talbot process
Earl of Dudley's Round Oak Works, Dudley, England	25 tons	2	Bertrand-Thiel process



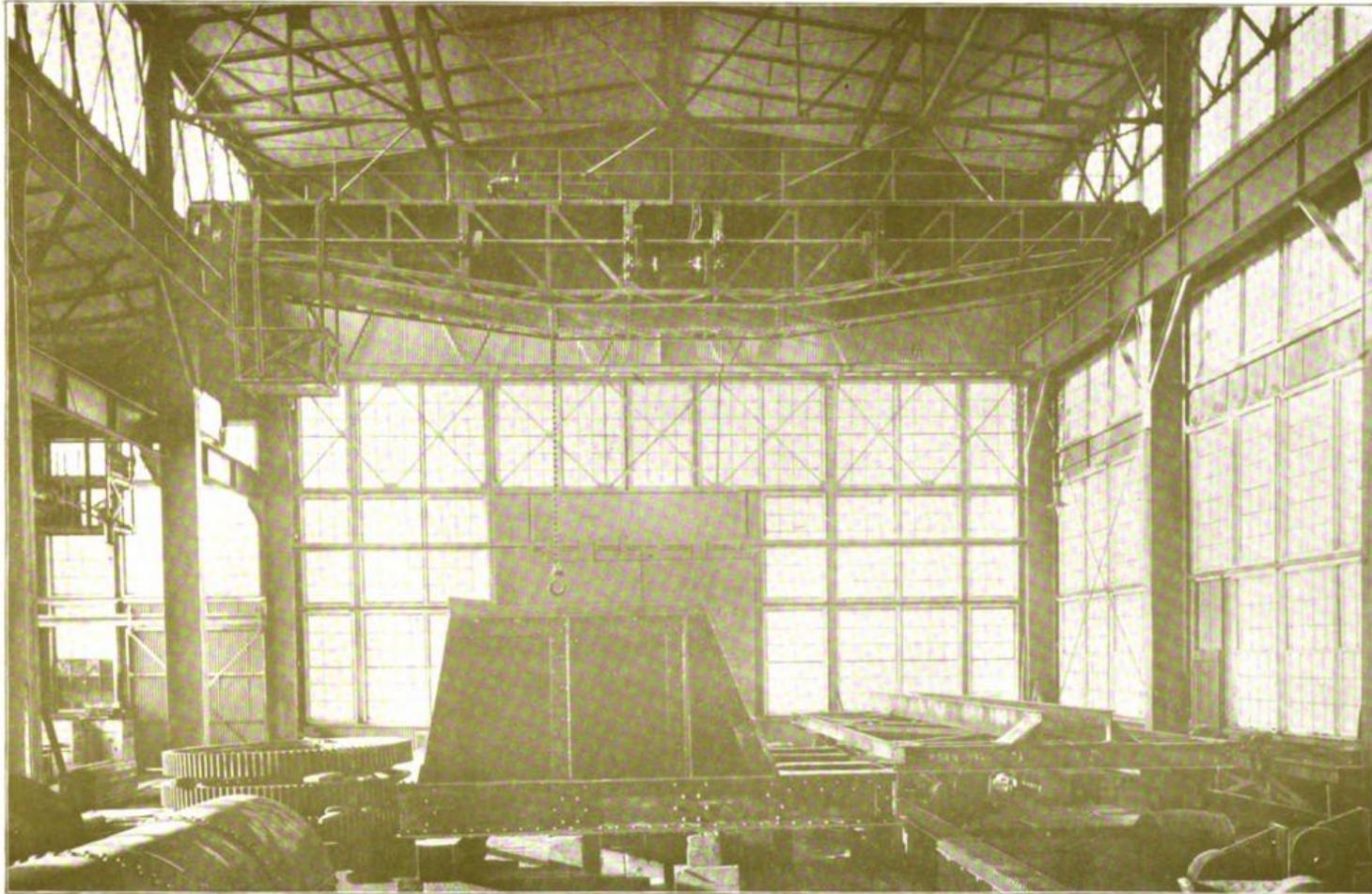
Low Type Wellman Patented Open-Hearth Furnace Charging Machine



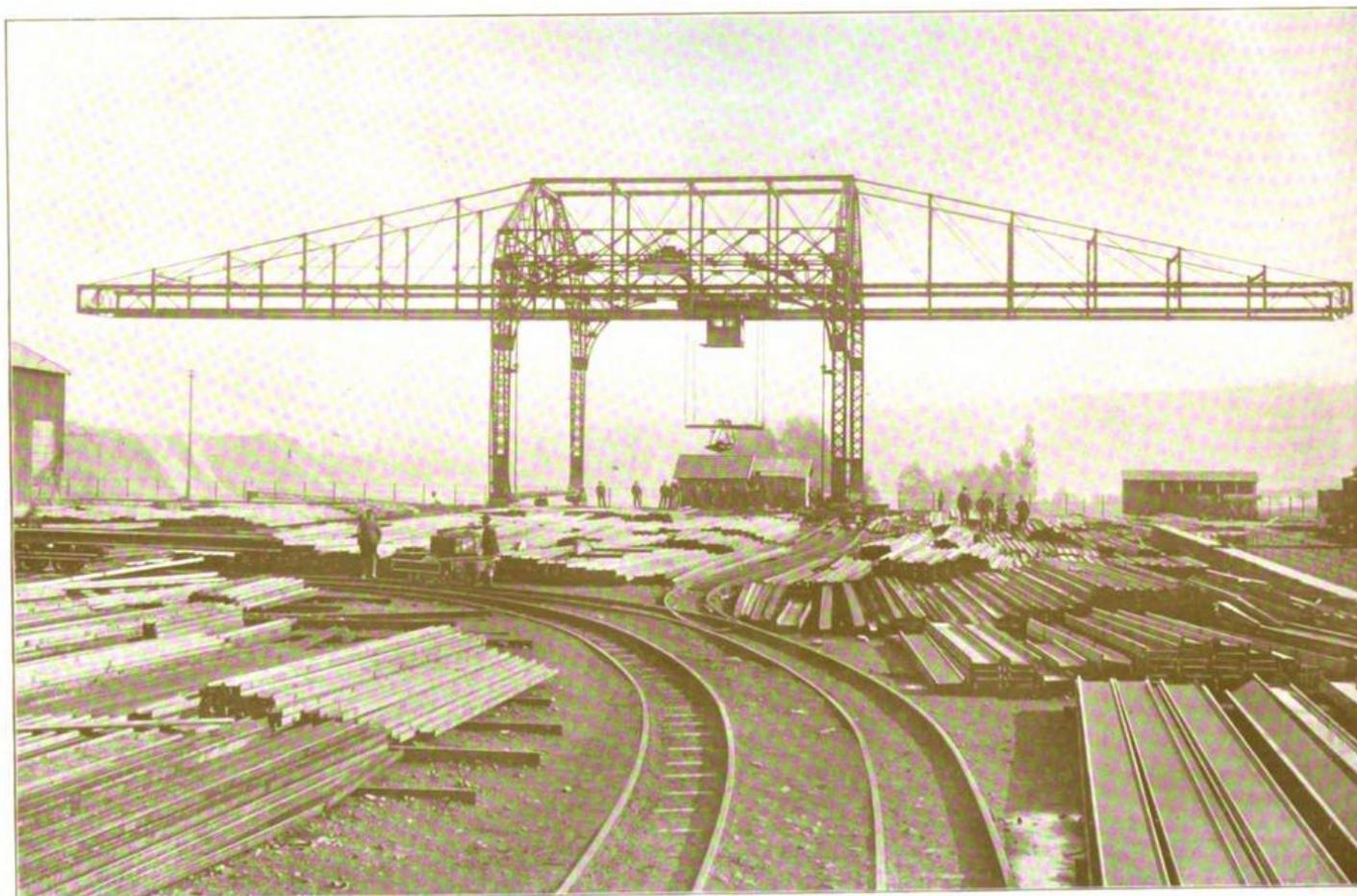
The Caxton Building, Cleveland, O.  
The Wellman-Seaver Engineering Company, Engineers for the Steel Framework



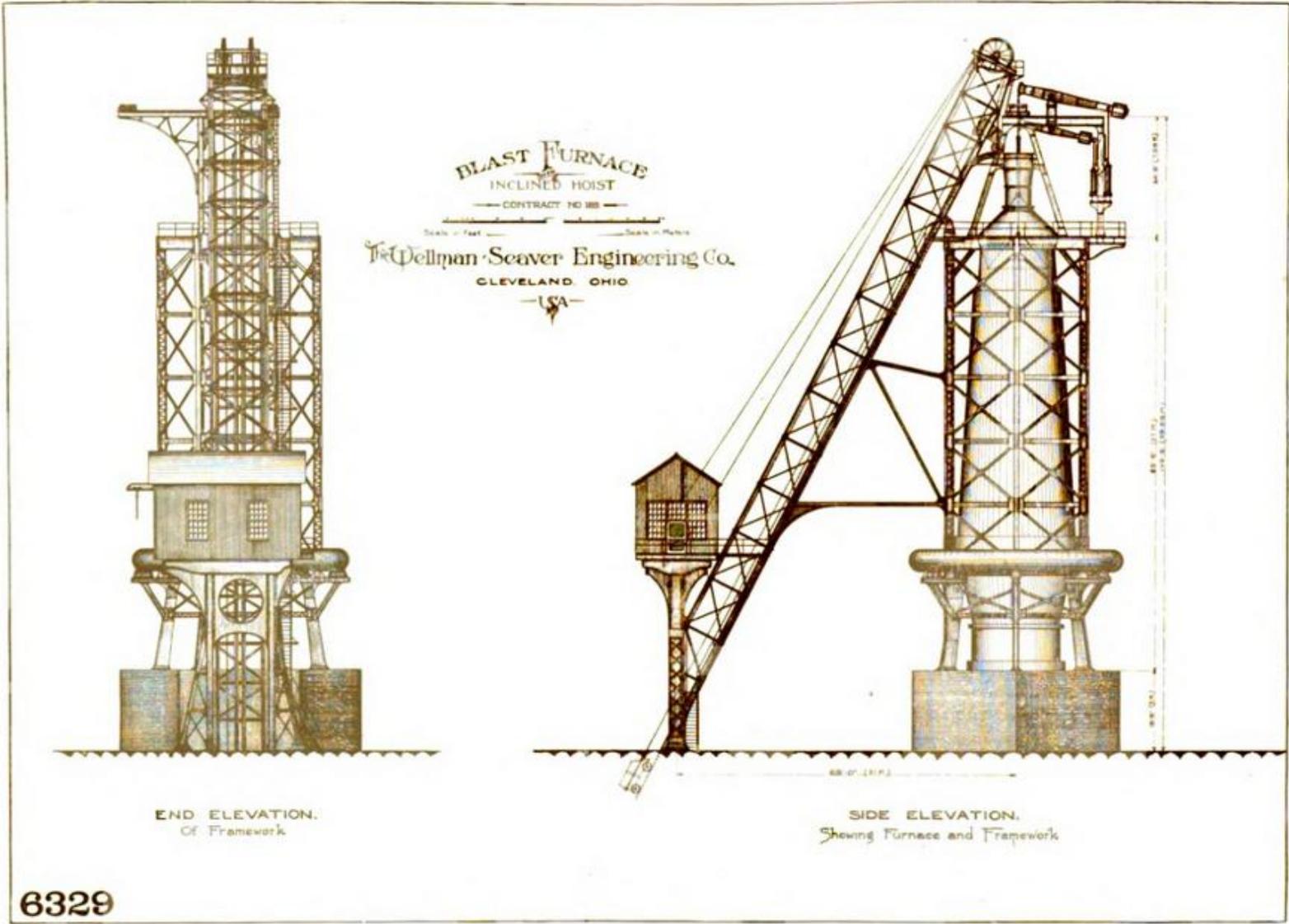
Crane Service designed for American Shipbuilding Co.'s yards at South Chicago, Ill.



Standard 10-ton Electric Overhead Traveling Crane

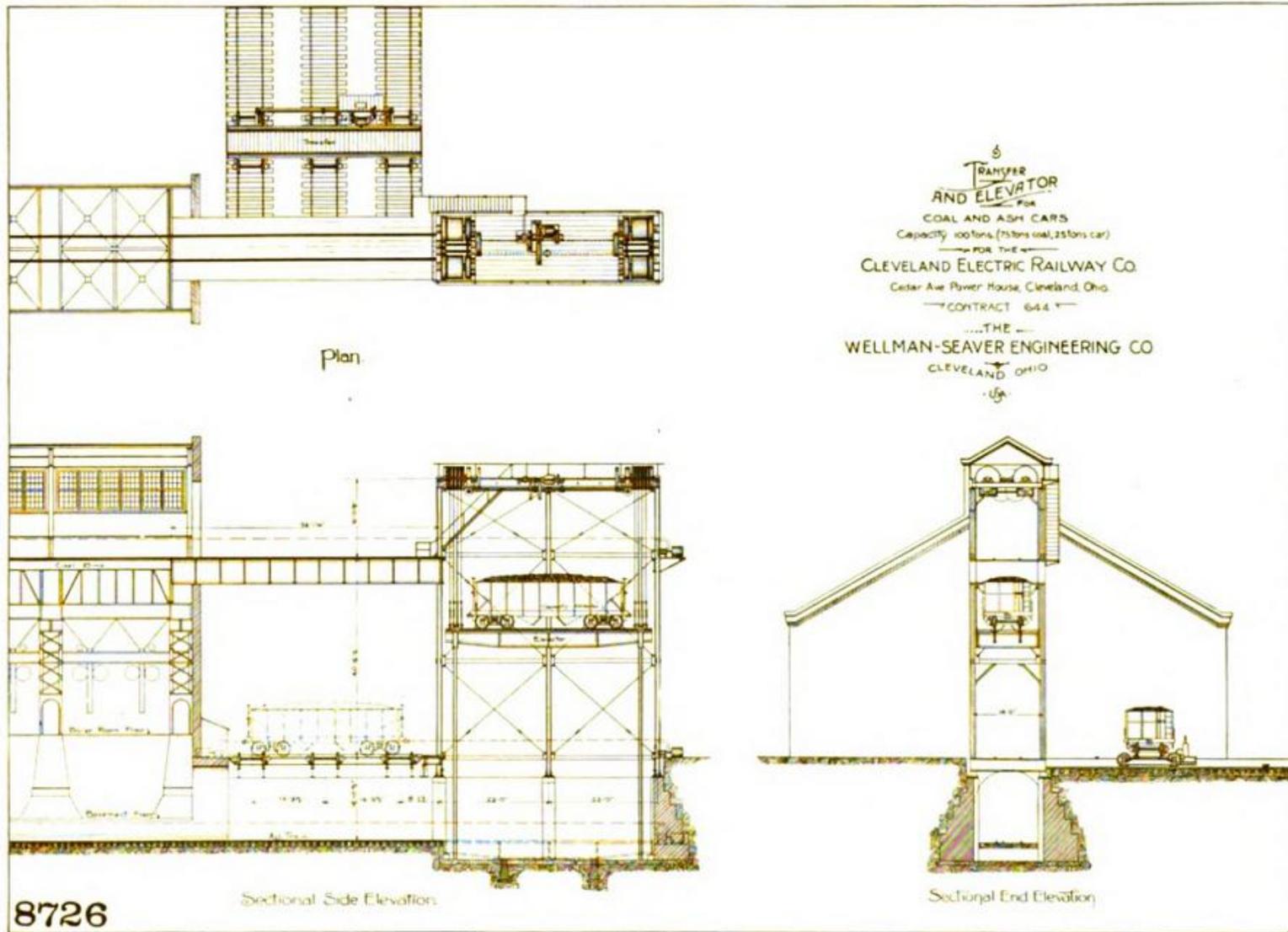


200-foot Granty Crane for Societe Anonyme des Acieries de Micheville, Micheville, France.  
Arranged for handling long beams and shapes in stock yard



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Electric Incline Stock Hoist for blast furnace of the Rombacher Huttenwerke, Rombach, Germany

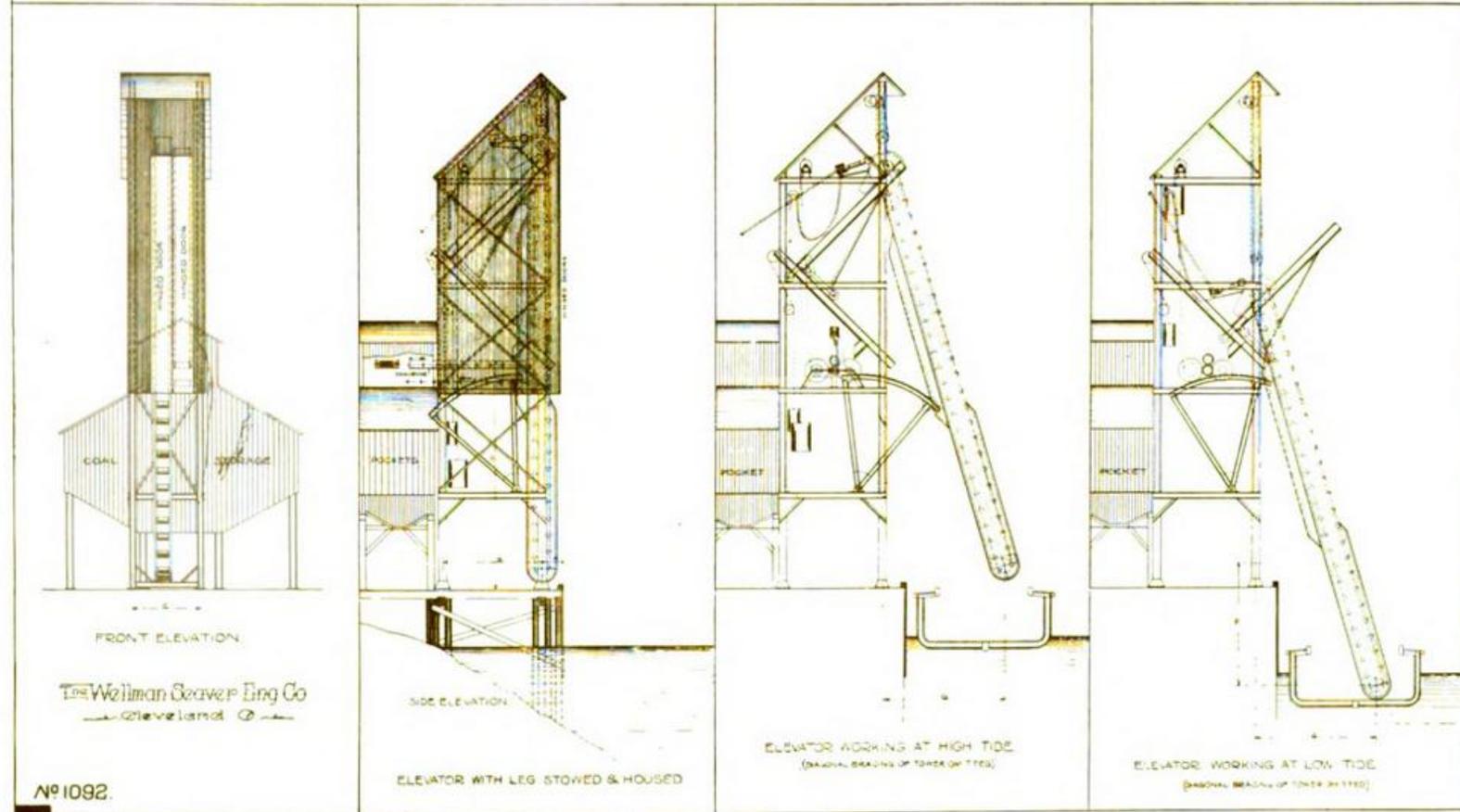


Elevator and Transfer Table designed and built for the Cleveland Electric Railway Co's.  
 Cedar Ave. Power House, Cleveland, O.

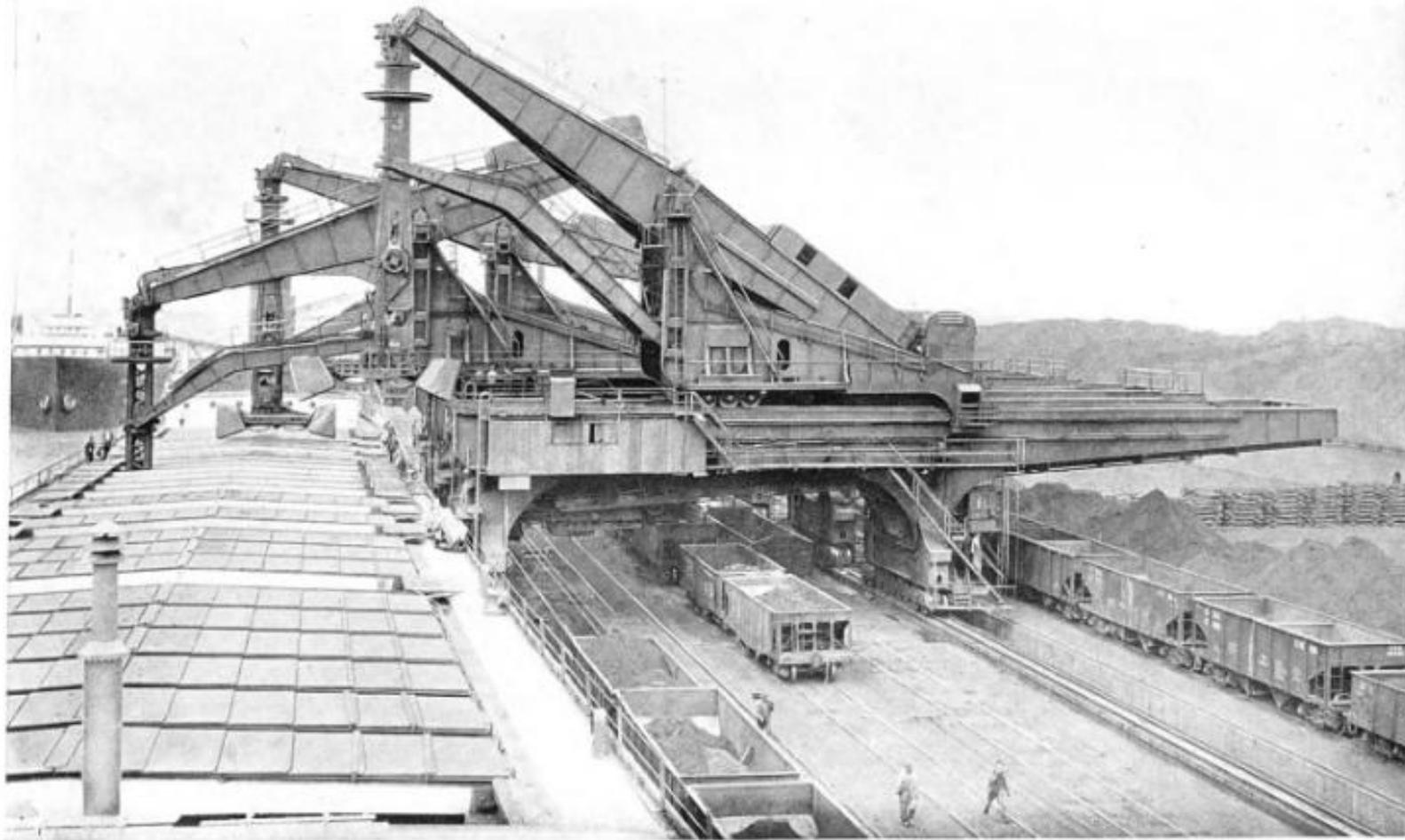
JW. SEAWER'S COAL ELEVATOR.

PAT. OCT. 27 1894  
JW. SEAWER ENGINEER No 1.

SKETCHES SHOWING RANGE OF MOTION OF LEG, GEARING, ETC

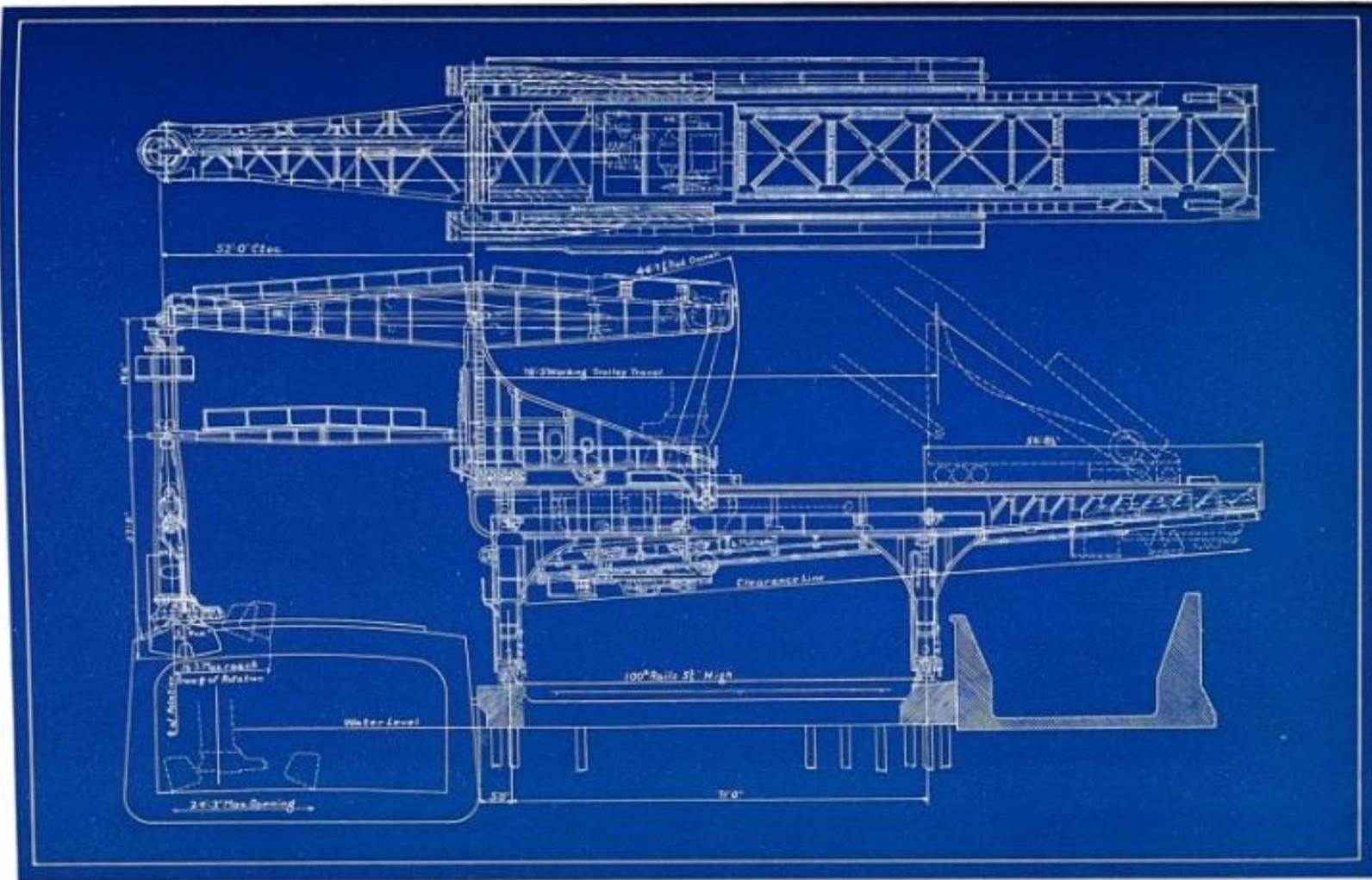


The Seaver Patented Coal Elevator



### W-S-M AUTOMATIC ORE UNLOADER

Over fifty of these machines are in use on the Great Lakes unloading ore steamers. This view shows part of a fleet of seven W-S-M unloaders working at the docks of the United States Steel



COAL AND ORE HANDLING MACHINERY

Corporation, Conneaut, Ohio. These seven machines have discharged 11,000 tons of ore from the steamship W. P. Palmer to railroad cars in two hours and fifty-eight minutes. Only three men are required to operate one machine. Each machine accurately weighs the ore it handles.



#### UNLOADER LEG AND BUCKET OF W-S-M UNLOADER

Unloader legs and buckets of two 17-ton W-S-M unloaders are shown cleaning up the cargo of a modern ore steamer. The leg rotates about a vertical axis, allowing the bucket to reach out in all



**They also assisted with World War II war efforts receiving the Army-Navy E Award for war production. One unique wartime production item was the Mooring Mass for Dirigibles, Telescope, and Traveling Types.**

## W-M-S 7000 Central Ave.



Prominent Cleveland engineers meeting at the Warner & Swasey Company Building, 5701 Carnegie Ave., Building Entry, Photo 1916

include:

First Row left to right:

Edward P. Burrell, Leslie P. Stauffer, Dr. Charles S. Hastings, Alexander Duval, James P. McDowell, ? Pearce, Jr., Dr. John S. Plaskett, Ambrose Swasey, Worcester R. Warner, Dr. W.J. Hussey, Samuel T. Wellman, Charles F. Brush, Major P.S. Pond, Frank A. Scott

Rear Row left to right:

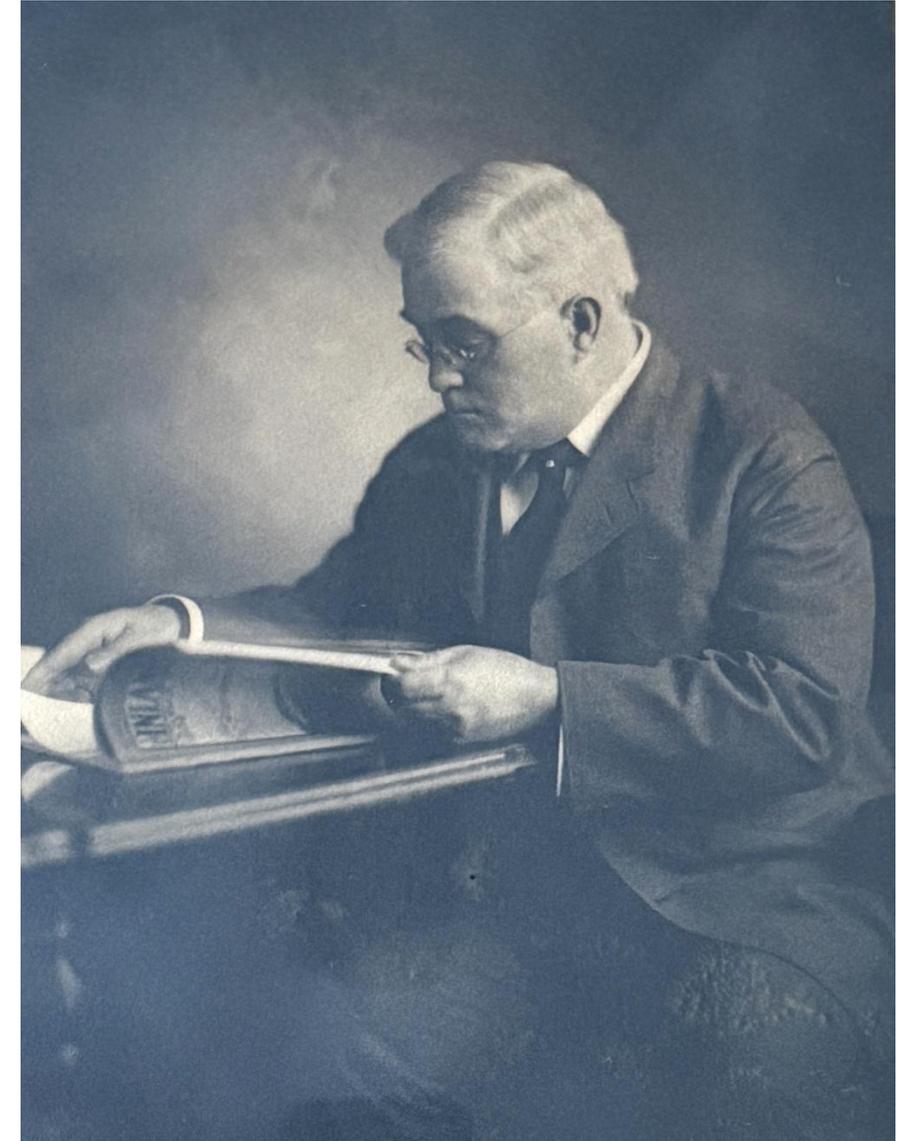
Dr. R.H. Curtis, George A. Decker, E.D. Pearce, Dr. Hyde, Dr. John A. Prashear, Francis F. Prentiss, A.C. Cook, Elbert H. Baker, William D.P. Alexander, Lyman H. Treadway

Source: Cleveland Public Library Photo

Samuel T. Wellman

**Samuel T. Wellman was an American steel industry pioneer, industrialist, and prolific inventor. Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem Steel described Samuel T. Wellman as "the man who did more than any other living person in the development of steel." He was granted nearly 100 patents, including the Wellman Hydraulic Crane, the Open-Hearth Charging Machine, the Rolling Mill Manipulator, and the Electro-Magnet for lifting iron and steel.**

**He was also the founder of the Wellman Bronze & Aluminum Company, located at Woodland & 93<sup>rd</sup> Street (demolished) which made parts for the Peerless Auto Company**



**Samuel T. Wellman  
1909**



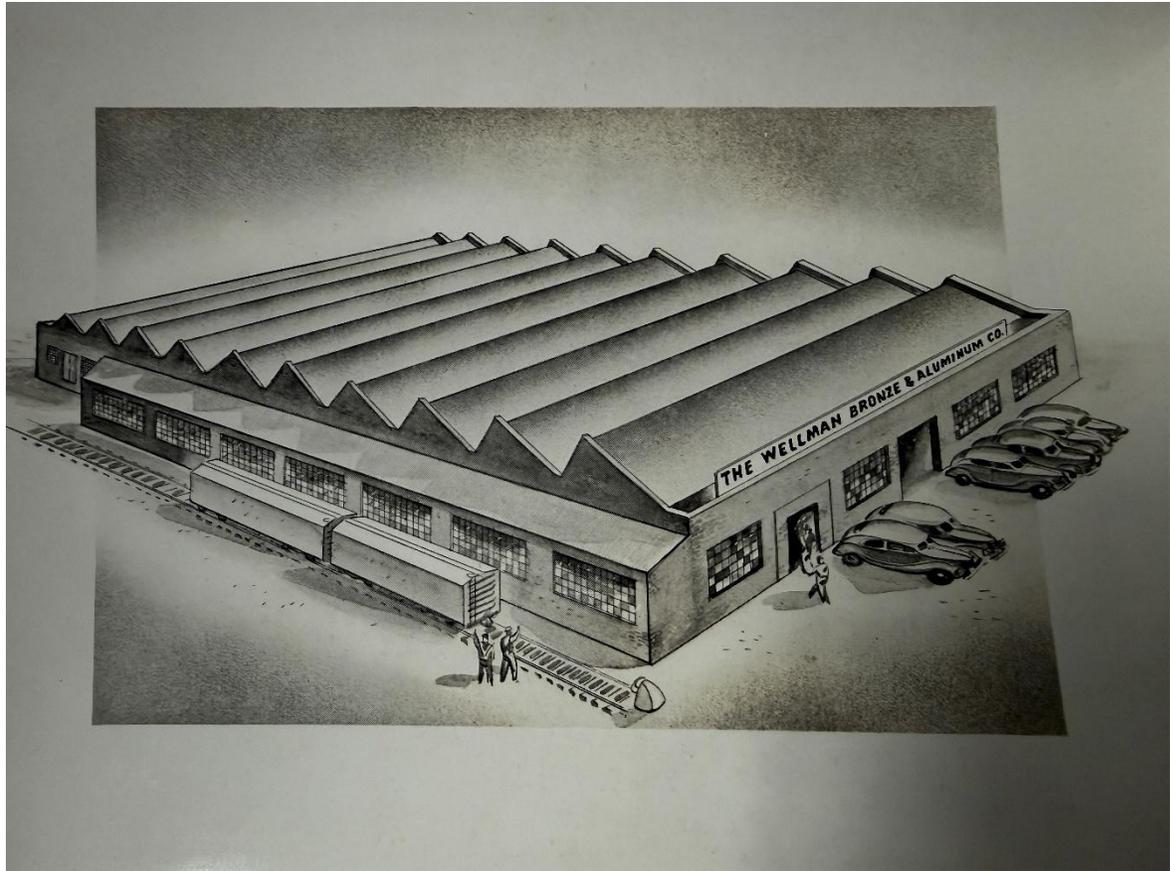
**Samuel K. Wellman, Holly G., William, Samuel T. 1886**  
**Born in Wareham, Mass – son of a Nashua Iron Co.**  
**Superintendent, attended Norwich University,**  
**Vermont**



**Samuel T. 2/5/1847 – 7/11/1919**



**Wellman Bronze & Aluminum Company, located at Woodland & 93<sup>rd</sup> Street (demolished) which made parts for Peerless Auto Company.**



Holly G. Wellman



**Ambroise Swasey & Wife, Samuel T. and Wife 1900, Egypt**

*["The country estates of Cleveland men: views and descriptive matter illustrating the country seats of prominent Cleveland business men | Kelvin Smith Library." digital.case.edu.](#)*

WELLCOMFIELD—ESTATE OF MR. S. T. WELLMAN, AT MENTOR



Barns and Creamery From Road.



View of Windmill and Pump House.



Unique Japanese Bungalow.

**His 8803 Euclid Avenue home (now stands the CCF Police Dept) and his country estate in Lake County – Wellcomfield have been razed.**

# Landmarks Staff Recommendation

## Nomination Criteria

- The historic property is listed on the National Register of Historic Places
- The historic property is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places
- Its character, interest or value is part of the development, heritage or cultural characteristics of the City, State or the United States.
- Its location is a site of a significant historic event.
- Its identification is with a person who significantly contributed to the culture and development of the City.
- The historic property exemplifies the cultural, economic, social or historic heritage of the City.
- The historic property is identified with the work of a master builder, designer, architect, engineer or landscape architect whose work has influenced the development of the area, community, state or nation.
- ★  The historic property embodies elements of architectural design, detail, materials, or craftsmanship which represent a significant architectural innovation.
- The historic property relates to other distinctive areas which are eligible for preservation activities, based on a historic, cultural, or architectural motif.
- The historic property's location or its singular physical characteristics represent the establishment or are a familiar visual feature of a neighborhood, community or City.

Staff Notes: Anticipated future listing on the National Register of Historic Places



# Cleveland Landmark Nomination

## **Beachland Ballroom and Tavern (former Croatian Liberty Home)**

15711 Waterloo Road

*Ward 10: Councilmember Polensek*





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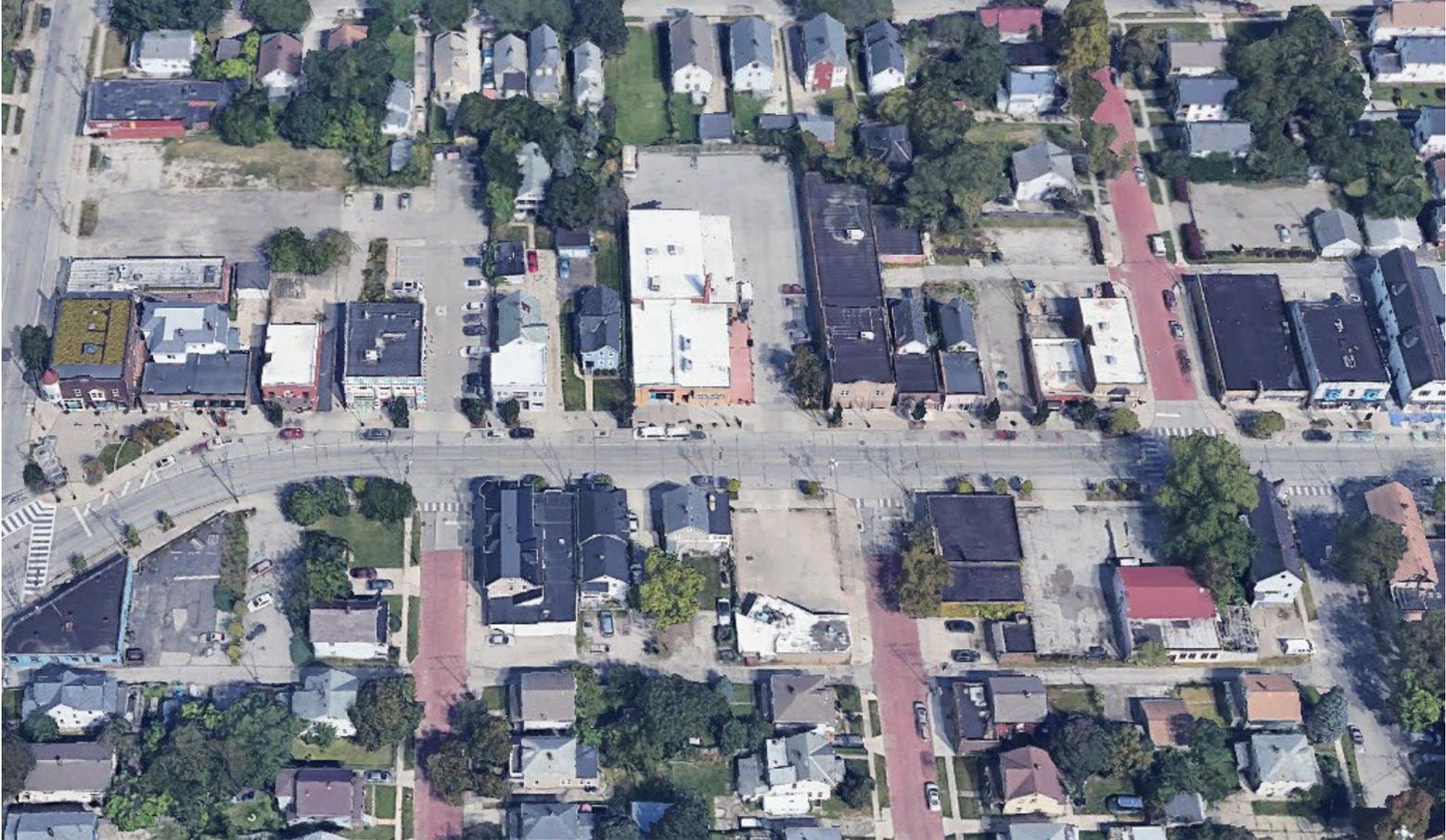
# Beachland Ballroom and Tavern (former Croatian Liberty Home)

15711 Waterloo Avenue

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# Site Overview



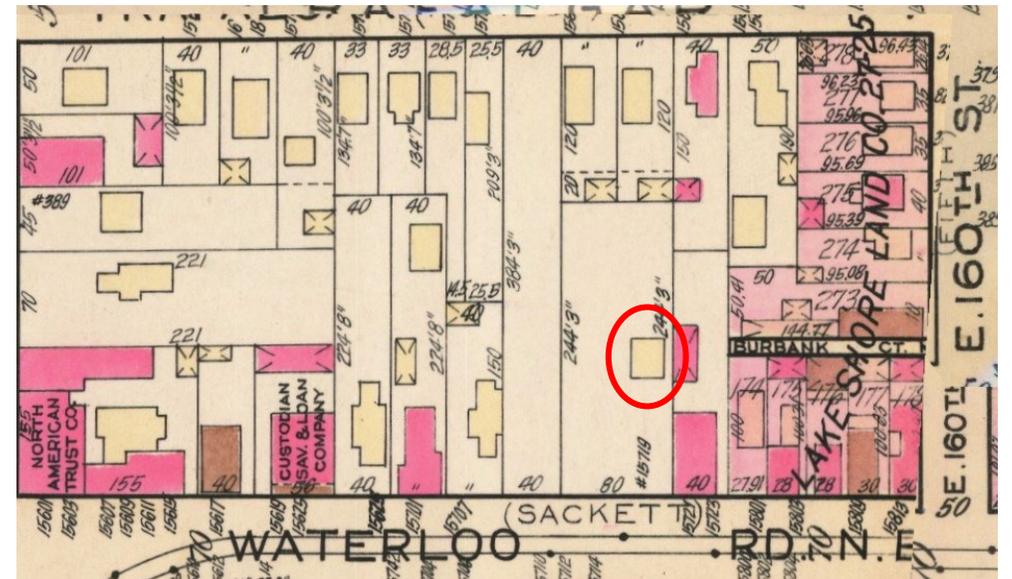
# History

- Immigration to America
- Large numbers settling in Pittsburgh and Cleveland
- Peaked in 1910
- Settled near industrial centers



# History

- Creation of religious, fraternal, social and political groups
- Croatian Liberty Group
  - 1906
- Croatian Club opened on lot in 1937



# Architects

- Paul Matzinger & Rudolph Grosel
  - 1948-1957
- Paul Matzinger
  - 1870-1964
  - Six-decade career
- Rudolph Grosel
  - 1909-1974
  - 30-year career
  - Grosel and Jencen



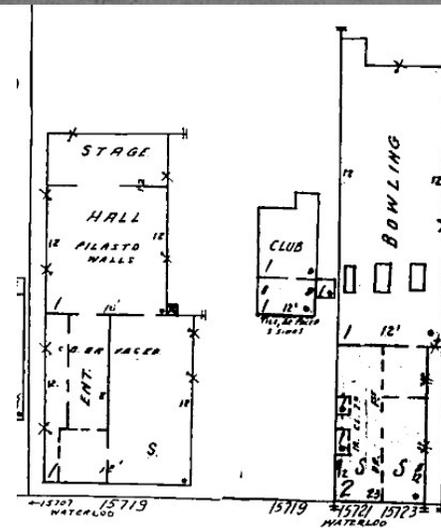
Cinematreaures.org



Cleveland Memory Project

# New Building

- \$100,000 building
- Opened April 16, 1950
- Rear addition in 1976
- American Croatian Lodge
  - 1984 – Eastlake
- First put on the market in 1991



# A Second Life

- Cindy Barber and Mark Leddy purchase property from Croatian Liberty Home
- March 2, 2000 – Free Event
  - DJ Count Birdbrain
- March 3, 2000
  - Tavern opening
- April 8, 2000
  - Ballroom opening

## Newest hot spot is Beachland Ballroom

The word "Beachland" is an old slang term for the Euclid Beach area. At 9 tomorrow night, a 1940s building in that North Collinwood area, formerly the Croatian Liberty Home, 15711 Waterloo Rd., will become the newest music club in Cleveland — the Beachland Ballroom.

The new owners will be Mark Leddy, booking director at Pat's in the Flats for the past three years, and Cindy Barber, editor of Northern Ohio Live. They plan to have shows every Friday and Saturday, with one or two weeknight performances. The ballroom, with a 400-person capacity, has hardwood floors, a stage, an 18-foot ceiling and an attached tavern-restaurant section. The owners hope to add country, hillbilly, blues and polka as well as rock. Beginning tomorrow the club will book shows in the smaller room. The ballroom opens April 8.

DJ Count Birdbrain (Tom Fallon) will spin old R&B, soul and rock 'n' roll 45s tomorrow night, free. The regular opening will be at 10 Friday night with two Columbus power pop bands, Pat Dull and the Media Whores and the Marbles. Local act the Tellers open. Admission is \$5. The ballroom will mark its grand opening on April 8 with the New Salem Witchhunters and the mod rock band from Detroit, the Numbers.

Doug Neimczura, Leddy's booking partner at Pat's in the Flats, will join Barber and Leddy in their new venture.

**JANE SCOTT**



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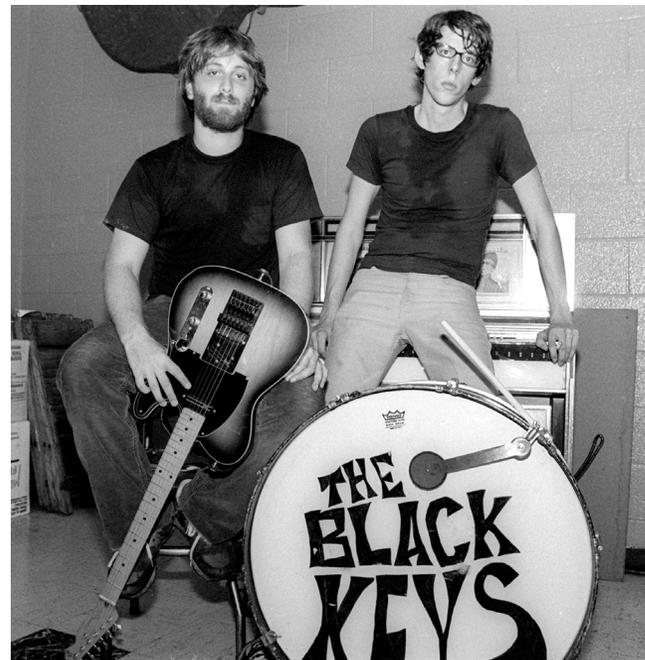
*Cleveland Plain Dealer*



Photo: John Kuntz, *The Plain Dealer*

# Beachland Ballroom and Tavern

- Hosted thousands of musicians from around the world
- The White Stripes – March 25, 2000
- The Black Keys – March 31, 2002
  - First live performance



Photos Courtesy of Cindy Barber

# Selected Performances

- Jimmy Scott 75th birthday concert  
July 8, 2000
- Drive-By Truckers - Oct 23, 2001
- Robert Lockwood and Honeyboy  
Edwards - June 29, 2002
- Brave Combo - July 10, 2002
- Joe Bonamassa (tavern) - Dec 17,  
2002
- Sharon Jones and the Dap Kings  
(tavern) - April 13, 2003
- The Decemberists (tavern) - May  
16, 2003
- Country legend Wanda Jackson -  
April 22, 2004
- Hold Steady (tavern) - July 31, 2004
- Van Hunt (tavern) - Aug 8, 2004
- Love and the Zombies - Oct 11,  
2004
- Arcade Fire - Nov 16, 2004
- Ray LaMontagne - Feb 11, 2005
- Kings of Leon - May 13, 2005
- James Gang Reunion - June 23 and  
24, 2005

# Neighborhood Stabilization

- 2002 – WaterlooArts non-profit
- 2003 – First Waterloo Arts Festival
- 2009 – Waterloo Arts District



Photo by Phil Kidd

2020



Photos by Julia LaPlaca

# Renovations

- Worked with the Storefront Renovation Program in 2023
  - Addition of the awning on the east side of the building
  - Masonry repairs
  - Addition of operable windows to the front glass block window
  - A new window opening on the east wall
  - Restoration of the “Beachland” and “Tavern” neon signs

# Current Conditions

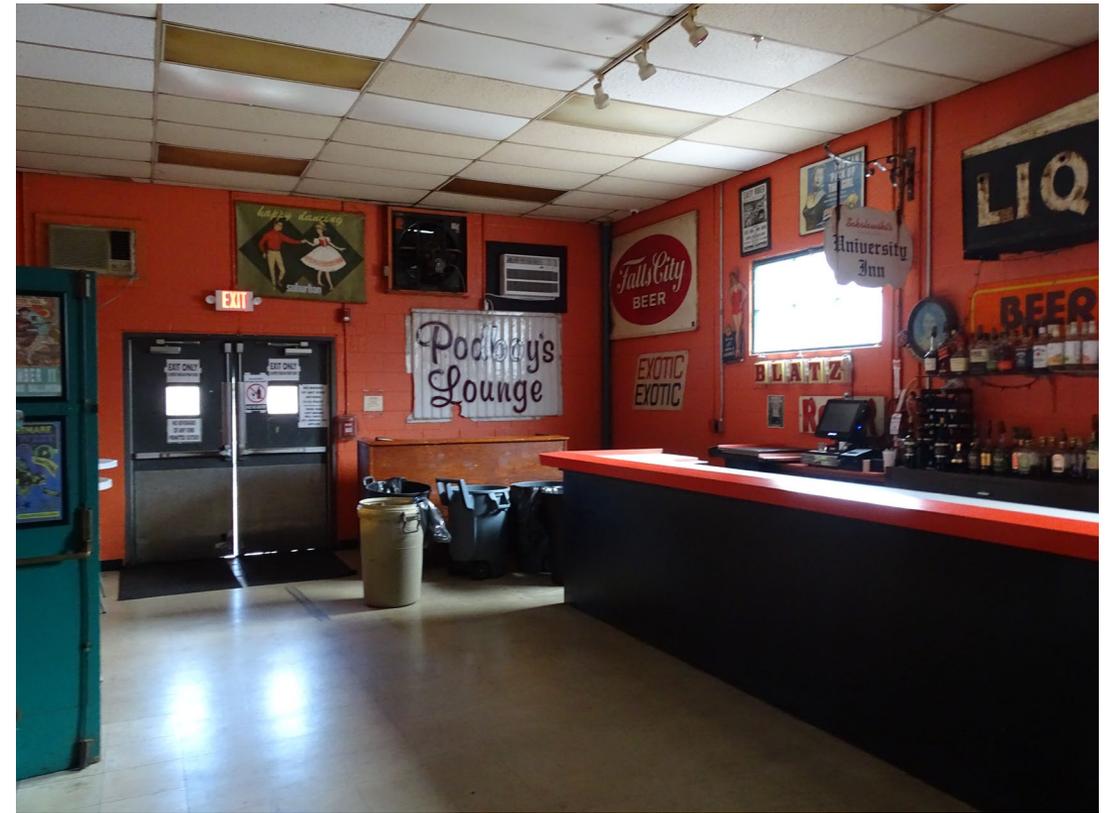




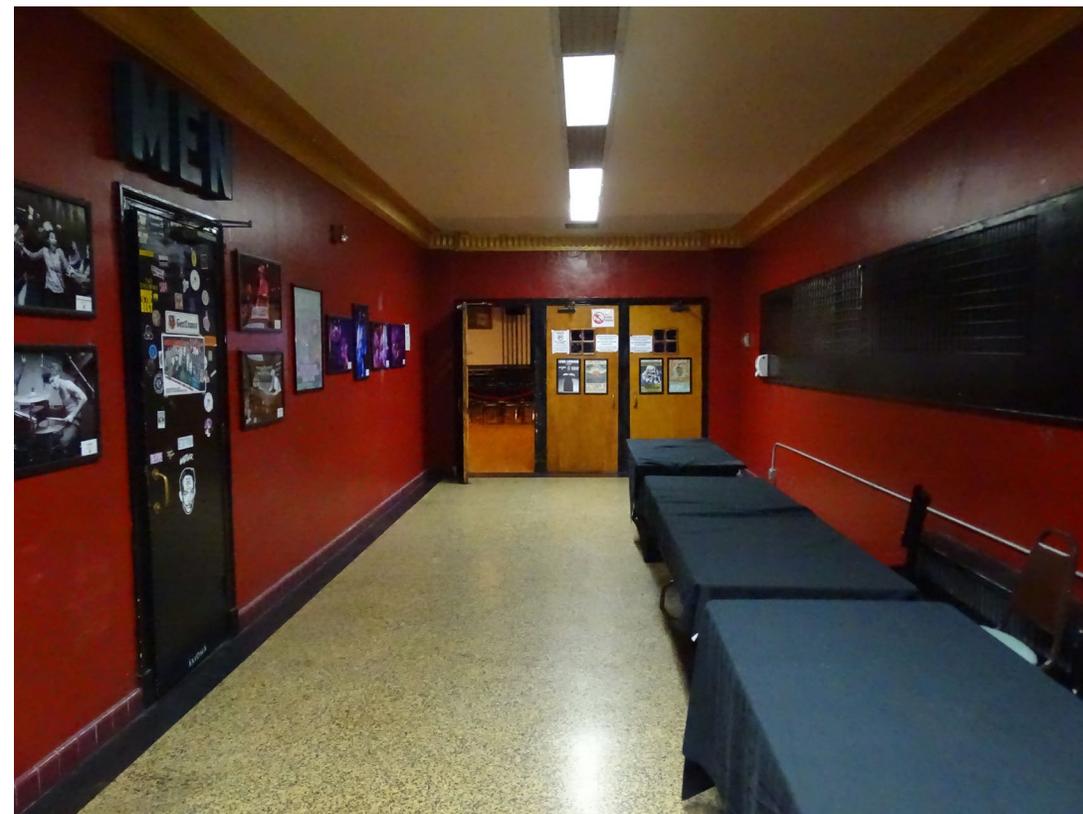
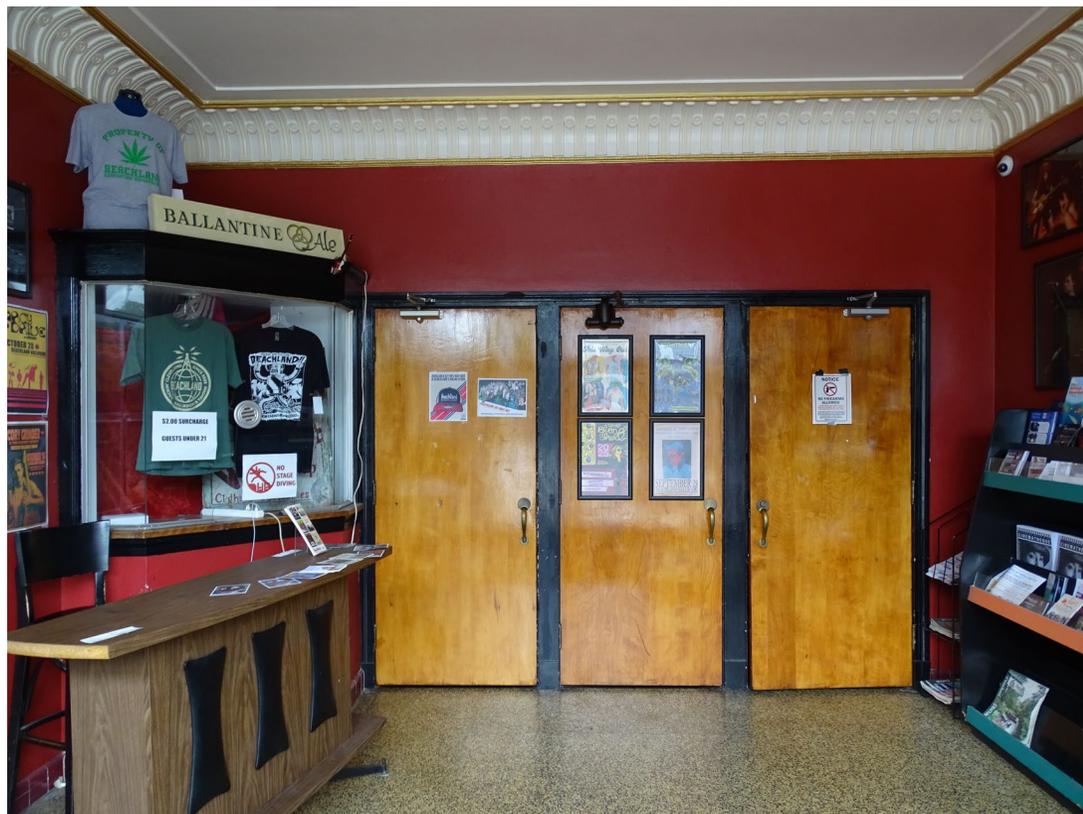
# Tavern



# Rear Bar Area



# Ballroom







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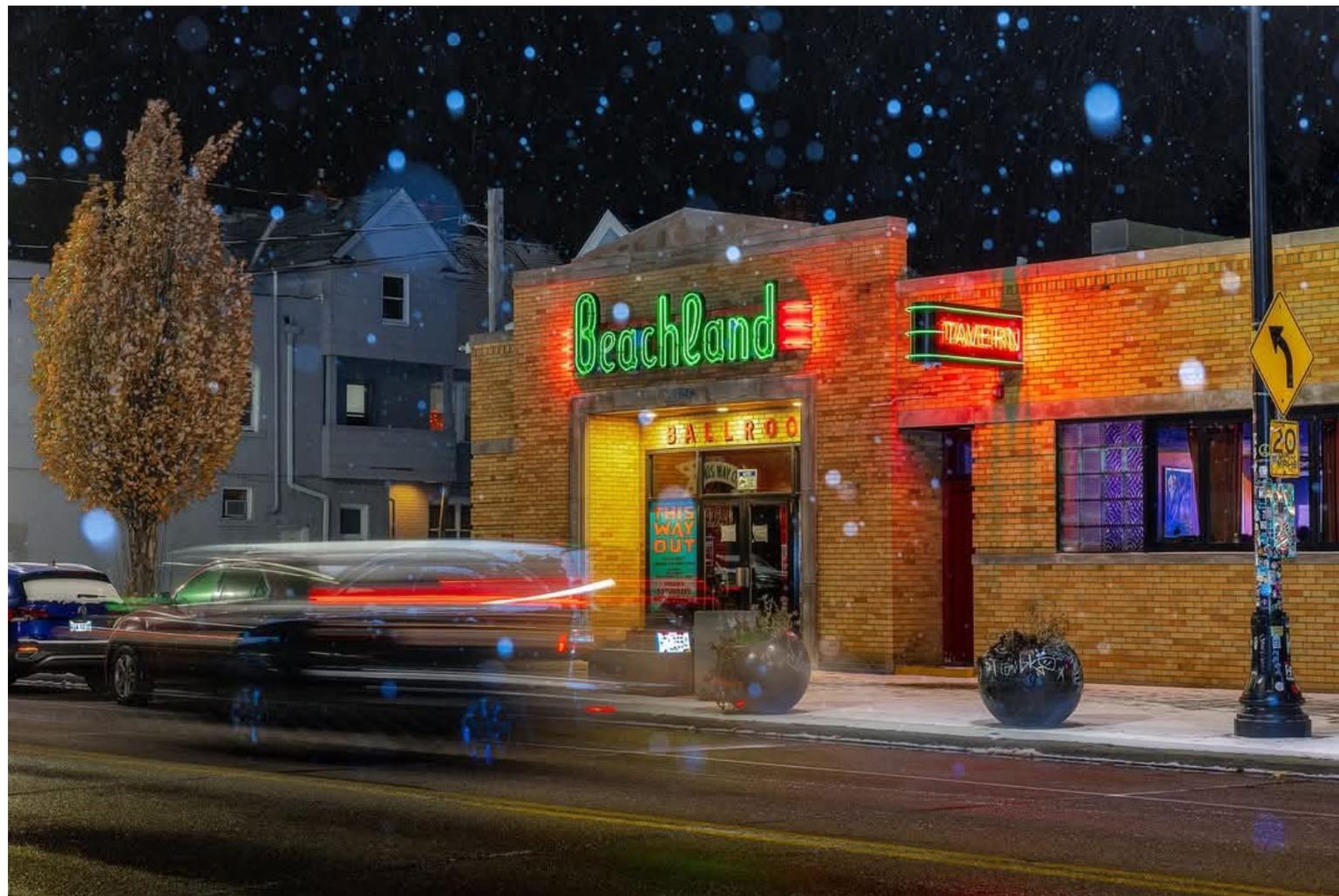


Photo by Matt Shiffler courtesy of Cindy Barber

# Landmarks Staff Recommendation

## Nomination Criteria

- The historic property is listed on the National Register of Historic Places
- The historic property is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places
- Its character, interest or value is part of the development, heritage or cultural characteristics of the City, State or the United States.
- Its location is a site of a significant historic event.
- Its identification is with a person who significantly contributed to the culture and development of the City.
- The historic property exemplifies the cultural, economic, social or historic heritage of the City.
- The historic property is identified with the work of a master builder, designer, architect, engineer or landscape architect whose work has influenced the development of the area, community, state or nation.
- ★  The historic property embodies elements of architectural design, detail, materials, or craftsmanship which represent a significant architectural innovation.
- The historic property relates to other distinctive areas which are eligible for preservation activities, based on a historic, cultural, or architectural motif.
- The historic property's location or its singular physical characteristics represent the establishment or are a familiar visual feature of a neighborhood, community or City.

Staff Notes: Anchor to neighborhood and ongoing revitalization efforts





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# Meeting Minute Approvals

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*January 8<sup>th</sup>, 2026*



# Cleveland Landmark Commission Meeting Minutes

**January 13<sup>th</sup>, 2022**





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# Administrative Reports

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*January 8<sup>th</sup>, 2026*





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# Landmarks Commission

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Year in Review



# Cleveland Landmarks Commission

## Finishing out a busy year!

- Switched start time from 9am to 9:15am
- 93 new Case numbers
- 22 meetings completed
- 32 Meeting minutes approved for 2025 and 2021



Longest Landmarks  
Commission meeting

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9:18am to 2:36pm  
August 25<sup>th</sup>

2025:  
10 Landmarks Commission members  
345 Cleveland Landmarks  
34 Demolished Landmarks  
29 Cleveland Historic Districts  
4 Historic Preservation Professionals on staff  
673+ Distinct files on Landmarks, Buildings/Sites  
of Interest, Districts, Potential Landmarks/Districts



# Design Review Advisory Committees

## 5 Committees and 39 Total Committee Members

Total of 95 DRAC meetings completed and administered by Landmarks staff

Greater Cuyahoga Valley Historic DRAC: 11:30am on scheduled Tuesdays

- 34 new cases and 21 meetings

Greater Northeast Historic DRAC: 5:30pm on scheduled Tuesdays

- 26 new cases and 17 meetings

Greater Downtown Historic DRAC: 8:30am on scheduled Wednesdays

- 23 new cases and 15 meetings

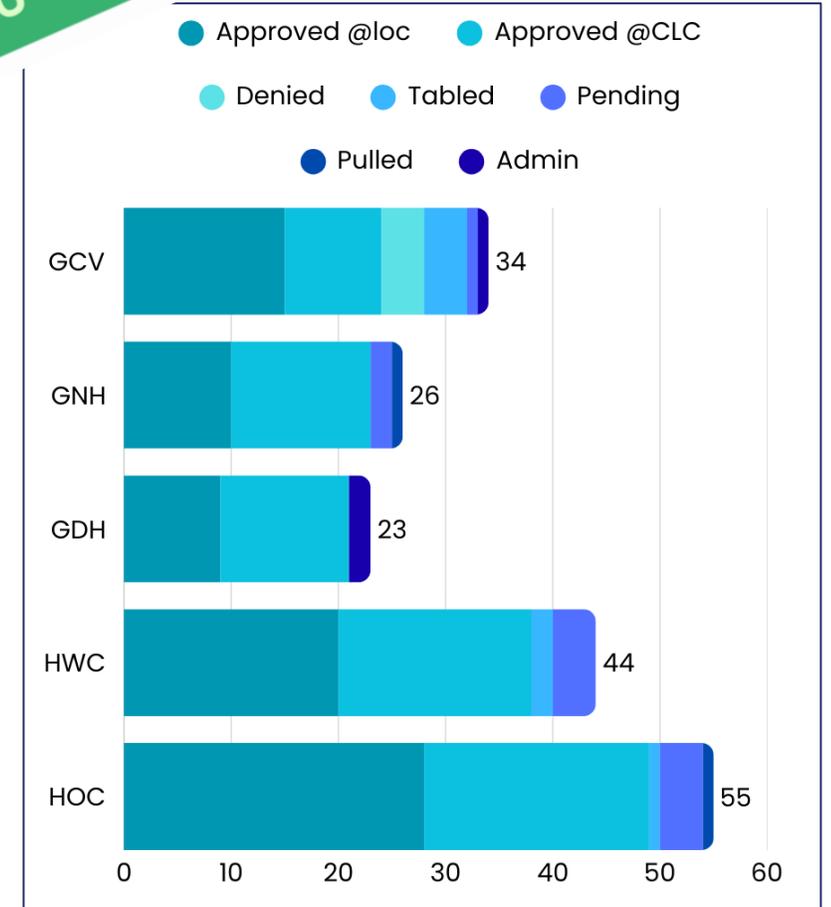
Historic West Cleveland DRAC: 6pm on scheduled Wednesdays

- 44 new cases and 22 meetings

Historic Ohio City DRAC: 11:30am on scheduled Thursdays

- 55 new cases and 20 meetings

**DRAC TOTALS**



# Landmark Nomination and Designation

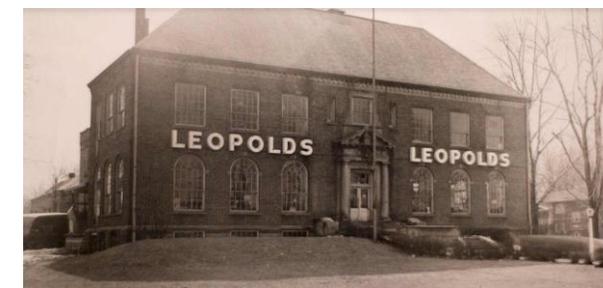
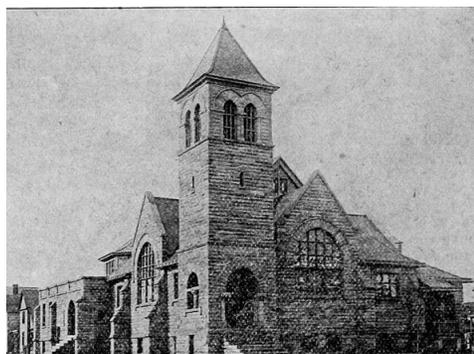
## Local designation and National Register of Historic Places designation

8 Landmark nominations presented

5 Landmarks designated by City Council

- New Sardis Primitive Baptist Church (former Kinsman Jewish Center)
- Greater New Calvary Missionary Baptist Church (former First Congregational Church of Collinwood)
- Former Cleveland Fire Department Engine Company 26 Station House
- Tamir Rice Butterfly Memorial
- Old John Marshall High School Building

4 National Register nominations presented



# Building Permit/Project Record Reviews

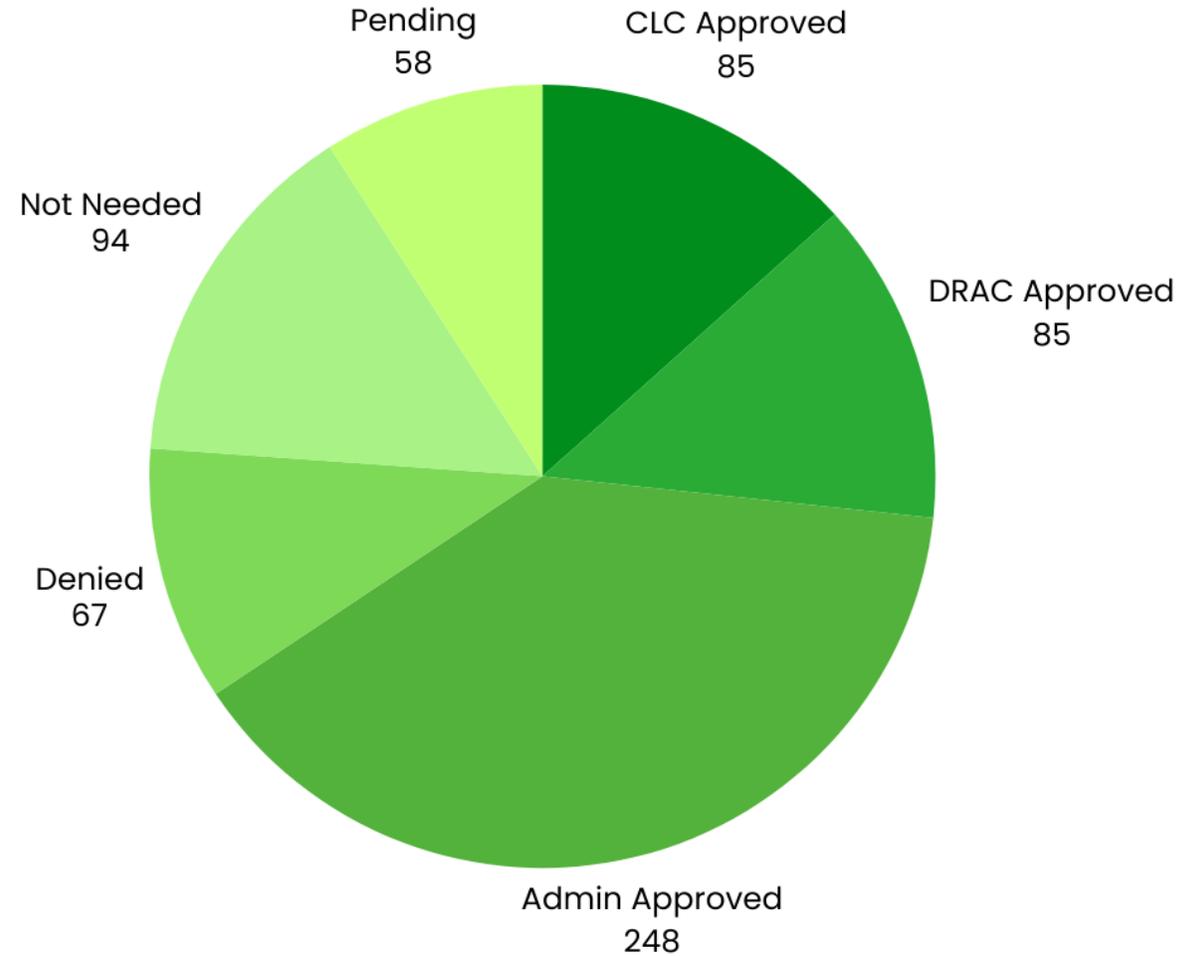
## B#s and PRJ#s

418 approved Permits/Project Records

569 overall construction project records reviewed

The Department of Building and Housing introduced a new improved permitting process late in 2025

Landmarks staff was included in 85+ interdepartmental meetings in 2025 to streamline how the design review process works with the new permitting system



# Section 106 and Environmental Reviews

## In Collaboration with the Department of Community Development

Landmarks Commission office took over the function of Section 106 reviews in late 2024

New Programmatic Agreement with SHPO entered into in 2025

409 Reviews completed by Compliance staff

42 Project information submissions to SHPO

12 Invitations to Comment completed



# Landmarks Commission Administrative Room 519 stays busy!

Landmarks staff completed:

- 28 site visits
  - For demolitions, potential landmarks, technical assistance, and more!
- Over 50 hours of property and district surveys
  - Checking properties for work completed, conditions, to gather current images of publications, etc.
- Over 80 hours of webinars and training
- Guidelines for most common projects: Siding completed in 2025
- 11 Public Records Requests completed

Attended:

- PastForward National Trust for Historic Preservation conference in Milwaukee
- Heritage Ohio conference in Canton
- National Alliance of Preservation Commissions Virtual Summer Short Course

Room 519 received office improvements which meant that Landmarks staff packed up the entire office and reorganized everything once the work was completed, with some layout changes

~11TB worth of files organized as a result of City technology updates

## ROOFING

for Cleveland Landmarks and Districts

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### Roof Types/Shapes



The shape, size, and style of a roof is informed by its construction. Many architectural styles have specific or distinctive roofing associated that should be recognized and respected when undertaking a roof repair or replacement project.

### Roofing Materials

Common roof materials include cement tile, wood shake or slate. Depending on the roof material, they can last anywhere from 10-200 years.



## SIDING

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### Siding

An appropriate type, material, and style of siding on the building can be determined by reviewing the architectural style, age, and original or existing siding. If the building has replacement siding already installed, it is important to assess the condition of the original siding underneath for restoration potential or to determine an appropriate new siding style and material.

## Your home is located within a designated Cleveland Landmark Historic District!

Magnolia-Wade Park Historic District



The Magnolia-Wade Park Historic District was designated as a Cleveland Landmark in 2011. The district celebrates the City Beautiful movement of the early 20<sup>th</sup> century to create distinct residential boulevards with homes built by many prominent Cleveland architects.

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# Thanks!

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## Adjournment

