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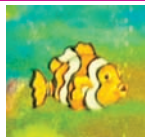


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Safety Director Andrea Perry, Fire Chief Stephen Rich, and Mayor Healy accept the American Heart Association's Mission: Lifeline Bronze Award



Dear Residents,

Let me take a minute to brag. Our fire department has been working nonstop to bring you the most prepared, skilled, and educated firefighters our city has ever seen. And it shows.

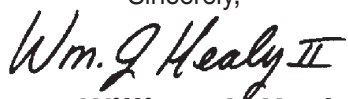
In the past, everyone in the Canton Fire Department was a trained firefighter, with a small portion also trained as medics. Today, if you want to serve on the Canton City Fire Department, you must be both a firefighter and a medic. Canton now has the most educated and trained firefighters we have ever had. In fact, our fire department just won an award for their commitment and ability to respond to serious life-threatening issues. You can read all about it on page 15.

On page 16, you will find that when it comes to preparedness, our fire department is also top notch. In addition to fire and medical training, our firefighters have also been prepared for numerous types of disasters, including environmental issues, water rescue, building collapses, natural disasters, terrorist attacks, and just about anything else you can imagine.

Canton city is fortunate to have the most professional, skilled, and trained police and fire departments anywhere. If you have had the need to call them, or if you ever had an opportunity to ride along like I have, to witness firsthand how talented they really are, you would understand why I can make this claim. I am excited to share their successes with you in this edition of *The Canton Connection*.

As always, feel free to contact me by phone, e-mail, or in person whenever you have a question, need to request city services, or would like to share information about your neighborhood. I am honored to serve as your mayor.

Sincerely,



William J. Healy II
Mayor



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Photo from L to R: Don Sutherin (Hall of Fame), Jerry Goodpasture (Hall of Honor), Grace Shanower (Hall of Honor), Phil Grimpe (Hall of Fame), and Tim Trbovich (Hall of Honor).

Canton Joint Recreation District Inducted into the Ohio ASA Softball Hall of Fame

KEN GROVES/SECRETARY/DISTRICT 10 ASA EVENTS COORDINATOR

On Saturday, March 1, 2014, three local residents, a former Plain Township resident, and the City of Canton Joint Recreation District, along with seven others from throughout the state were inducted into the Ohio ASA Softball Hall of Fame and Hall of Honor. The ceremony and banquet were held at the Massillon Eagles Post #190 in downtown Massillon. Those inducted locally included players Don Sutherin of Hartville, Phil Grimpe formerly of Plain Township, Contributor & Sponsor

Grace Shanower of Greentown, Manager Jerry Goodpasture of Uniontown, and Sponsor, the Canton Joint Recreation District. Also, as part of this enshrinement, all inductees will have their names recorded in the National ASA Hall of Fame, which is located in Oklahoma City, OK.

To be eligible to enter the Ohio ASA Hall of Fame, players must have played in major ASA classifications, participated in at least five state tournaments and/or five regional/national tournaments,

and selected to all state or national teams. To be eligible for the state's Hall of Honor, individuals must have been a manager for a minimum of ten years and managed in five state, regional, or national tournaments or have been a major sponsor and provided meritorious service for over ten years. As you'll see, these "Fab Five" well exceeded all of the necessary qualifications. ♦

Your Tree's Neighborhood

PATRICIA KIRK/CITY OF CANTON TREE COMMISSION MEMBER

Trees thrive in different neighborhoods. Redbuds, Washington Hawthornes, River Birches, Weeping Willows and London Planes appreciate moist "neighborhoods" or soil.

Large Male Ginkgo Bilobas, ancient survivors, take city conditions while smaller Dogwoods crave partially shaded, protected lots. Downy Serviceberry settles in sun or shade.

Sugar Maple roots need room to spread without city salt. The large Red Oak can tolerate pollution and compacted soil but the smaller Trident Maple can survive a patio. Acid soil is preferred by most trees but some tolerate alkalinity. Tree roots, needed for nutrition and stability are several times wider than tree canopies. No trees enjoy being stuck under wires or touching buildings. Healthy trees in the right area and correctly pruned raise property values, control flooding, regulate temperature, and make areas livable.

This tree community is called the Canton Urban Forest.

Contact your City Arborist, Dick Drake, for any questions regarding the best neighborhood for your trees. Or, you can visit the Canton Tree Commission Website for more information: cantonohio.gov/engineering.

The City of Canton Tree Commission meets on the first Tuesday of every month at 6PM at the Canton Garden Center. ♦



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Flooding Perspectives



BY CHRIS BARNES, PE, CPESC, CPSWQ, CMS4S/ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER

On Monday, June 16, 2014, approximately 4.2 inches of rain fell on the northern Canton vicinity in just 90 minutes. If it was ever appropriate to use the phrase “raining cats and dogs,” that was it! We all know what happened – streets flooded, yards flooded, houses and basements flooded, detention basins overtopped, storm sewers and culverts backed up and washed out.

The intensity of that storm far exceeded the 1.9-inches-per-90-minutes intensity of what is commonly called a “100-year storm” for this area of Ohio. As a matter of perspective, storm sewers are typically designed for a 10-year storm intensity. So it is not surprising that we saw as much flooding as we did.

The US Geological Survey (USGS) stream gage located along the Middle Branch Nimishillen Creek at Martindale Park showed the stream depth to be around 6.8 feet at its peak after this storm. The historical high water stage at this gage was also 6.8 feet in March 1, 2011 (do you remember the winter snow melt and saturated ground combined with the heavy rainfall)? So the amount of

runoff from the June 16 storm was around the record high since records began being kept in 1941. No storm sewer was going to be able to handle it.

Accordingly, the flooding resulted in many residents and business owners suffering property damage and losses. They quickly became even more frustrated to learn that homeowners’ insurance policies typically will not cover losses due to surface runoff and flooding. Flood Insurance is needed, but currently there are only 45 Flood Insurance policies issued in Canton. Since Canton participates in the National Flood Insurance Program, any property is potentially eligible for Flood Insurance, not just those located in FEMA-designated flood zones.

From the pollution perspective, most pollutants are picked up in storm water runoff during the first 3/4 inches of rain. Even though flooding gets most of the attention, the EPA has mandated through the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) the City of Canton as well as other communities to reduce or eliminate pollution in our storm water discharges.

Historically, the management of the quantity (flood-control) and quality (pollution-control) of storm water runoff has been severely underfunded in every community. The City currently makes use of already-stretched capital funds and limited grants to construct new storm water projects, maintain existing aging (and in some cases failing) infrastructure, and try to maintain compliance with the NPDES mandates. But the reality is—as many of you know—we have many more storm water management needs that are desperately crying out for attention. Imagine how many more streets could be paved if we didn’t have to use capital funds for storm water management! What if we had other sources of storm water funding? Please be assured that we are proactively investigating new and creative ways to fund these needs such as through the use of ODOT stream mitigation funds, various grant opportunities, and storm water utilities. Utilizing new funding sources for storm water management can make Canton a more enjoyable and less frustrating place to live and work when the rain falls. ♦

The Canton Sanitation Department Works for You!



MARK ADAMS/SANITATION SUPERINTENDENT/DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

Do you have a major clean-out on the horizon?
Are you a commercial business that wants to save money with your sanitation service? Well,

the Canton City Municipal Sanitation Department proudly announces a reduction in fees for commercial dumpsters, rental dumpsters and for residents living outside of the City limits.

Prior to the reduction for those living close to Canton but not inside the corporation boundary, those wanting to be on service were paying nearly \$50 bimonthly. Now, residents requesting our service will pay \$37.70 bimonthly rather than the much higher previous bimonthly amount. The other price reduction came in the form of a nearly 25% reduction in commercial and residential dumpster rental rates. Most residents, even currently on City service don't realize the other benefits of having a municipal sanitation department. Special services provided include dumpster and roll-off rentals at prices that are well below our competitors. For example, if a resident is performing a large cleanout of a basement, he or she can request a four

yard dumpster to be delivered for only \$20. The department also boasts rentals to fit any size cleanup including 6, 8, 15, and 20 yard containers. New to the department is rental dumpsters for C&D material, something that was never collected by the department before.

Don't forget about recycling. The more recycling we collect has a direct effect on your sanitation bill. The department receives a kickback from a grant directly associated with the tonnage of recycling collected. So if the amount of recycling increases the total amount of what is thrown out as garbage decreases, thus the cost of land-filling waste is decreased. If we can get enough residents to recycle, we can potentially reduce the overall monthly cost to all residents. So, call us for a bin! We will gladly drop one off at your residence at your request.

Additional information is available from the Canton City Sanitation: 330.489.3020. Check us out on Facebook under "City of Canton Municipal Sanitation Department." ♦

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Our Backwater Response Initiative Can Help with Your Water Back-Up



**EDMOND J. MACK/
WARD 8 COUNCILMAN**

Earlier this summer, our Ward 8 neighborhoods were struck by some of the worst flooding our area—and all of Canton—has ever seen. During those days in the middle of June, as basements were flooding, toilets were backing up, and trees were falling down all around us, it meant so much to me that I was the person my neighbors and constituents were calling. For help, for advice, and to be directed to the resources our City has in place for disasters such as this.

One such program that our City has available to assist you with preventing water back-up in your home is the Backwater Initiative Program. This program is available to all residents of our City, regardless of income or location. If you qualify, a sanitary backflow preventer can be installed in your home, at no cost to you. For more information on this valuable resource, visit: cantonohio.gov/collections.

As your Ward 8 councilman, I work for you in good times and in bad. And when there are issues such as the flooding, unkempt vegetation, abandoned houses, or potholes, you can always call me. Together, in fair weather and in storms, we will keep moving our City of Canton forward. ♦

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Canton Parks and Recreation – PCS Festival to Highlight Parks and Trail System



DEREK GORDON/PARK DIRECTOR

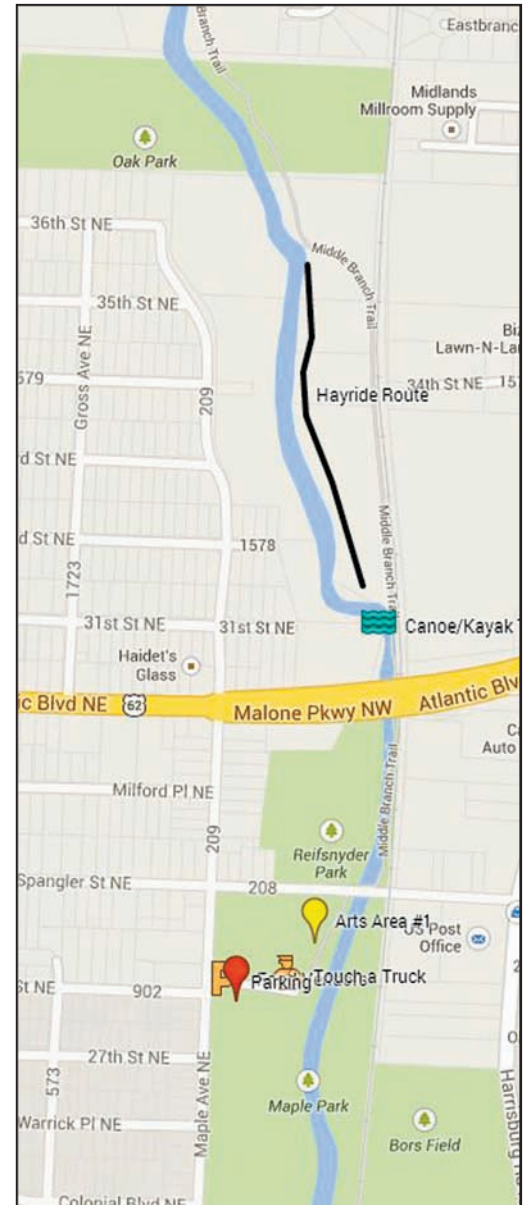
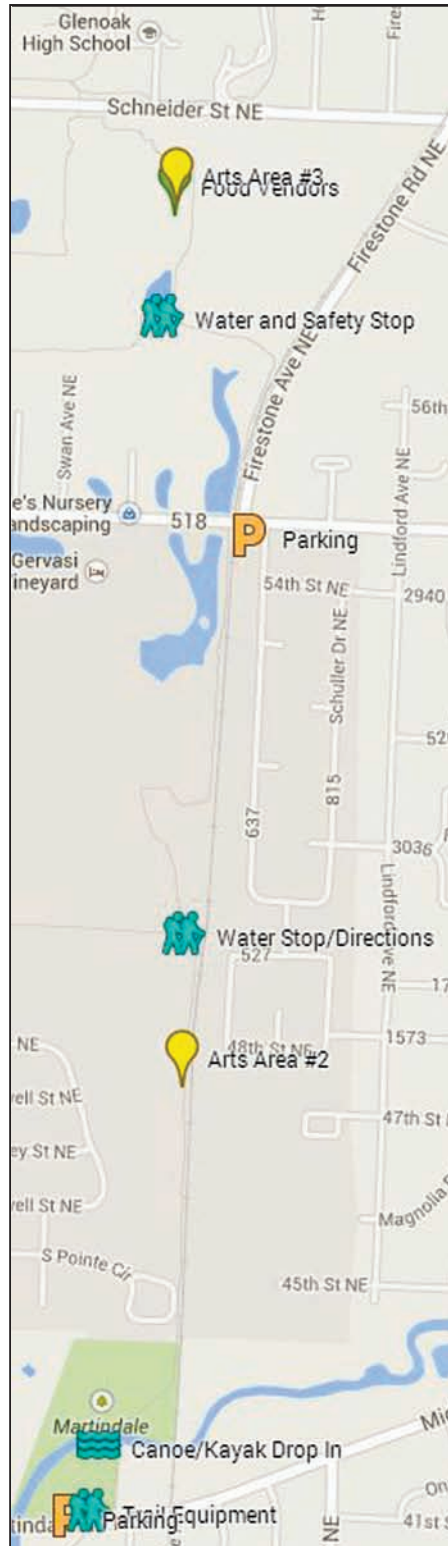
Have you ever visited Reifsnnyder Park? Did you know it was possible to kayak down the Nimishillen Creek? Have you ever walked to Gervasi Vineyards from Martindale Park? If the answer to any of these questions is no, then the PCS Fest will be your opportunity to enjoy all of these experiences.

The Plain, Canton, Stark Parks (PCS) Fest is the first ever joint festival held by Canton Parks and Recreation along with Stark Parks and Plain Township on October 11, 2014 from 10AM – 2PM. The festival will be held along the Middle Branch Trail along the Nimishillen Creek and will span from Schreiber Park to Glenoak High School (see map).

The event is geared towards health and wellness by encouraging families to use the parks systems and the trails that connect them. ArtsinStark will be securing entertainment and stationing different groups along the trail and at the parks.

Canton Parks and Recreation will offer kayak rides beginning at Martindale Park, hayrides in Reifsnnyder Park, and touch a truck experiences and youth recreational activities at Schreiber and Martindale Park. Food, non-alcoholic beverages, and entertainment will also be available at Schreiber Park. Plain Township and Stark Parks will be offering a variety of activities along the trail as well as Schneider Park.

Canton Parks and Recreation is pleased to offer this free event to our citizens in conjunction with their respective community partners and sister park organizations. For more information, please contact the Park and Recreation Offices at 330.456.4521. ♦



Local Self Government - to Charter or Not to Charter?



JOE MARTUCCIO/CANTON LAW DIRECTOR

HISTORY

Ohio has approximately 250 cities. Over 180 of them have charters, or local “constitutions.”

Canton is the largest city in Ohio without a charter. It operates under state laws passed by the Ohio General Assembly in Title VII of the Ohio Revised Code, so it is called a statutory city. According to the Ohio Constitution, from which all local governmental power is derived, cities have the right to protect the public health, safety, and welfare as long as local laws are not in conflict with general state laws.

In 1912, the Ohio Constitution was amended by the adoption of Article XVIII which is known as the “Home Rule Amendment.” Home Rule powers do not require adoption of a charter to implement them. However, a charter may afford a municipality some flexibility in matters that are of unique local concern as opposed to general statewide concern. Most of Ohio’s largest cities voted for charters prior to 1920.

CANTON’S CHARTER ATTEMPTS

In 1913, Canton’s resident voters rejected the first proposed charter, which suggested that its local government be operated by five non-partisan commissioners. And in 1921, Canton’s voters rejected a charter that proposed a city manager form of government with a seven member council.

In 1962, 71% of Canton’s voters rejected a proposed charter that would have had all members of council elected at large, among other changes. The proposed 9 member council would have been quite a change from the existing 15 member council, including 12 from wards, and 3 at large. Many of the proposed changes have come to pass, e.g. more simplified publication in the reading and summarizing of ordinances, a Mayor and Law Director to be elected for four year terms separately, professional qualifications for some members of the Board of Health, and other less significant changes.

Discussions have arisen in Canton City council from time-to-time over the last 30 years about whether or not to place the issue of a charter on the ballot.

GETTING STARTED

Adopting a charter involves two steps. First, either a two-thirds vote (8) on a council ordinance or the councilmanic submission of a petition of 10% of the electors is necessary to place the issue on the ballot. The question of whether or not a commission shall be elected to propose and frame a charter must be placed on a ballot for the voters of the entire city. The ballot is non-partisan. It would present the voters with two issues. The first is whether or not a charter commission is to be chosen to frame a charter and second, the voters would be asked to elect 15 members from the city at large to comprise the charter commission. If a majority of the voters vote to form a charter commission, then the same votes are tallied to determine who makes up the commission.

The 15 member commission would be charged with crafting a proposed charter, mailing it to all electors and scheduling a vote during an election within one year of the election of the charter commission.

The charter would propose and describe the form of government. It could vary from what we have now. The charter could also seek to frame an identical form of government, which would be subject to periodic, incremental review and “fixes.”

CHOICES

Having a charter may not be a “magic bullet,” as many cities with charters may experience litigation over the extent of their home rule powers. However, proponents of charter government believe it can operate more efficiently. What do you think? ♦



Mahoning Road Corridor Project Brings Exciting Developments



JULIE SPARKS/DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL PROJECTS/JRC

2014 marks the beginning of construction of the Mahoning Road Corridor Project. Located along Mahoning Road NE between Harmont Avenue and The O'Jay's Parkway, this infrastructure/streetscape project includes new roadways, wide sidewalks, curbs, gutters, traffic signalization, storm drainage modification, and traffic signage.

It also includes decorative historic style street lights, brickwork, street trees and furnishings, landscape plantings, gateway welcome signage, bike lanes, and bus stops. The project will include the burying of overhead utilities. This will improve aesthetics and provide uninterrupted service to residents and businesses.

When completed, the corridor will be fully accessible and is a part of Canton's effort to create user friendly multimodal transportation corridors.

A project of this scope requires many partners. Along with JRC, the City of Canton and SARTA have played crucial roles in raising the necessary funds, planning and implementation. Sixth Ward Councilman David Dougherty has driven the development plan and corridor project from its start, raising revenue, opening doors, and carrying the project across administrations. The City of Canton Engineering Department has overseen all design work, raised revenue, and coordinated the myriad partners and details required for a project of this scope.

The project gets its roots from the neighborhood where members of the former NEAR Neighborhood Association, in cooperation with the Stark Community Foundation, created an economic development plan for the community. JRC, a local nonprofit based in NE Canton, agreed to spearhead the development plan at the urg-

ing of Community Building Partnership of Stark County.

In addition to the roadway, the NEAR economic development plan calls for targeted demolition, business façade improvements, residential exterior renovations, redevelopment of vacant industrial properties, and improvements to local parks. Each of these initiatives is underway to varying degrees.

The primary objective of the plan is to improve quality of life for residents and to create an environment ripe for business investment, job creation, and improved property values.

The roadway project is slated to run through 2016. The Mahoning Road Corridor Project is connected to other significant infrastructure projects. The entire corridor, from the city's east boundary to interstate 77, will receive substantial improvements between 2014 and 2017. ♦

The Players Guild Offers Something for Everyone This Fall!

BETH KNOX/DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT/FINANCE/THE PLAYERS GUILD

The Players Guild Theatre opens their 2014-2015 season with "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" on September 5. Widely acknowledged as Stephen Sondheim's musical masterpiece, the show combines comic tunes and chilling drama, along with music hall-style numbers and hauntingly beautiful romantic songs. The show is suggested for mature audiences, and promises to provide an unforgettable evening!

For our younger guests we are celebrating Halloween with a "Costume Party-Palooza" on October 25 from 1 – 3PM. Children can come in costume and enjoy Halloween games, activities, and prizes. Some of our favorite characters will be in attendance, too! We also have a Super Heroes event on November 16 from 1 – 3PM. We're inviting boys and girls to

come and create their own new super hero character. We provide a mask, you provide a white t-shirt, and then we let the kids create! We're pretty sure that a certain caped crusader will make an appearance, too! Both events are located in Cable Hall in the Cultural Center for the Arts.

And finally, our brand new season of KinderDrama kicks off in September for children ages 4-6. KinderDrama allows children to have incredible theatre experiences within a very creative environment. This season includes Dr. Seuss

Month with a visit from the Cat in the Hat and free tickets to our live stage show, a safari-themed treasure hunt, a picnic with Winnie-the-Pooh, and so much more!

For more information please visit playersguildtheatre.com ♦



The Art of the Forgery: Go Inside the Intrigue with Intent to Deceive at the Canton Museum of Art (Aug. 28 – Oct. 26, 2014)

MAX BARTON/DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS/CANTON MUSEUM OF ART

A reality of the art world is that relatively few artists are celebrated as masters, producing a strong incentive for forgers to duplicate famous works and to foist their copies as originals.

Intent to Deceive: Fakes and Forgeries in the Art World (Aug. 28 – Oct. 26, 2014 at the Canton Museum of Art) is a groundbreaking, national touring exhibition that explores five notorious art forgers from the 20th century to the present, exposing their infamous legacies and analyzing how their talent beguiled and assaulted the art world.

The exhibit's ingenious forgers represent some of art's most infamous scandals. Han van Meegeren, Elmyr de Hory, and Eric Hebborn all shook the art world with their exploits, garnering each of them worldwide notoriety but an untimely death. More recently, John Myatt and Mark Landis were in the news for their prolific and stylistically diverse art frauds, landing one in jail.

Audiences will view original works by artists such as Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso, Charles Courtney Curran, Honoré Daumier, Paul Signac, and others alongside examples of

ingenious fakes. Highlighted are the materials and tools the forgers used to confound the experts in museums, auctions, and private collections around the world — as well as details on how these criminals perpetrated some of the most spectacular acts of deception in modern times.

As master forger Eric Hebborn said in 1991, "Only the experts are worth fooling. The greater the expert, the greater the satisfaction in deceiving him."

Going deep inside the shadowy world of art crime, this exciting

exhibition shows the art of fake and forgery as a cunning and deliberate Intent to Deceive. ♦



Photos courtesy of the Canton Museum of Art

School of Canton Ballet Offers Fall Classes



JEANNE COEN/MARKETING DIRECTOR/CANTON BALLET

School of Canton Ballet artistic and executive director Cassandra Crowley announces registration for the fall semester is open for ages two through adult. Classes begin the week of September 3 – 9. The school, in its 41st year of continuous operation, offers classes in all levels of classical ballet including creative movement, preballet, elementary, intermediate, and advanced as well as teen and adult. Students can register anytime as long as there is space available in the appropriate classes. Pianists provide live music for all classes.

Classes in the early childhood division include Mom (parent) & Me, Preballet, Creative Movement 1 and 2, and Preballet and are taught by early childhood specialist Julie Mizer Grasse. Grasse, a former Canton Ballet company dancer herself, previously taught preschool in the Canton area for many years. The childhood division classes provide opportunities for young children to release imagination and creativity through physical movement. They learn articulation of their body parts, such as fingers, toes, etc., and begin work on coordination, rhythm, and musicality.

Students from Creative Movement 2 and up may be invited to appear in *The Nutcracker*.

Faculty for elementary ballet levels and above include choreographer in residence Angelo Lemmo, assistant to the artistic director Jennifer Catazaro Hayward, and director Crowley. Megan Seemann will teach jazz dance. Through the elementary levels students are placed according to age. Intermediate and advanced level placements are determined by faculty recommendations. Financial assistance based upon need and merit is available through the School of Canton Ballet financial assistance program, which includes the Kerri L. Hunter Memorial Minority Scholarship. A special scholarship program is offered for boys ages 7 through 12.

School of Canton Ballet operates a year round program with classes taking place in the ballet studios in the west wing of the Cultural Center for the Arts at 1001 Market Avenue N. in downtown Canton.

For registration and other information call or visit the ballet offices at 330.455.7220 Monday through Thursday between 10AM and 6PM and Saturday 9AM to 1PM or register online at cantonballet.com. ♦



Photos courtesy of the Just Us Two Photography

Canton Ballet Opens New Season with *Director's Choice*

Under the artistic and executive direction of Cassandra Crowley Canton Ballet will present *Director's Choice*, a program of creative and challenging new works plus favorites from company repertoire on Friday and Saturday, October 18 – 19, at the Canton Palace Theatre. This showcase of classical and contemporary ballet and modern dance will be performed at 7:30PM on both evenings.

Canton Ballet offers special ticket pricing for *Director's Choice*, which has become an annual presentation. Admission is \$10 for all reserved seating. A discount is available for groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available online at cantonballet.com and in person or by telephone at



Photos courtesy of the Studio 7

330.455.7220 at the Canton Ballet box office in the west wing of the Cultural Center for the Arts, 1001 Market Avenue N. in Canton through the Cleveland Ave NW entrance. The ballet office hours are Monday through Thursday, 10AM to 6PM, and Saturday, 9AM to 1PM.

The beautifully restored historic Palace Theatre is located at 605 Market Avenue N. in the Downtown Canton Arts District. There is a wheelchair seating area on the main floor. The theatre box office opens one hour before performance times for walk-up and will-call sales.

Canton Ballet's season is funded in part by ArtsinStark, Ohio Arts Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts with support from The Repository, Fishers Foods, Yamaha, WHBC, WKSU, and My 101.7. ♦



Artist Dana Muntean created an aquatic scene in the sensory room at The Bridge Adult Day Services program, a Siffrin project funded by an ArtsinStark grant.

ArtsinStark GRANTS Fall 2014



JUDI CHRISTY/MARKETING DIRECTOR/ARTSINSTARK

When someone is handing out cash, it's hard not to see green. And that's precisely what ArtsinStark is inviting Stark County non-profits, teachers, and individual artists to do. Beginning its eighth year of Special Project/SmARTs grants, ArtsinStark is seeking great ideas for great projects that bring the arts into central focus in area classrooms and communities. All projects must be completed in 2015 and include criteria that positively impact student learning, downtown revitalization, or neighborhood identity. Special emphasis will be given to those projects that include partnerships with two or more organizations and impact a significant amount of people. In addition, proposals will be evaluated on the individual/group's management ability and the artistic merit of the artist(s) involved.

Special Project/SmARTs grants are not awarded for rent, utilities, or capital improvements. They are also not awarded for fundraising events, tuition, or scholarships.

The first step in applying for a grant is the successful completion of the 1-page Great Idea Form at artsinstark.com/grants or in the ArtsinStark offices, 900 Cleveland Avenue NW, after September 2.

Workshop information will also be available in September and October, to those who need additional help in understanding the ArtsinStark granting process. Anne Wadian is also available to discuss the Special Project Grant criteria and process; while Jennifer Hickman is the resident expert for SmARTs grants available to area teachers. Both can be reached at 330.453.1075. ♦

"Fall" in Love with the Downtown Canton Arts District!



JUDI CHRISTY/MARKETING DIRECTOR/ARTSINSTARK

Don't let anybody fool you; the best part of autumn has little to do with football games and colorful leaves. Sure, those things are okay, but pale in comparison—at least in an arts lovers' mind—to a new season of theatre, music, dance performances, and art exhibits—especially when that colorful palette exists within a few walkable blocks in the downtown Canton Arts District.

Fall 2014 kicks off an exciting schedule of offerings, starting with the Players Guild's (playersguildtheatre.com) opening of *Annie* on September 5. *Intent to Deceive: Fakes and Forgeries in the Art World*, the much anticipated Canton Museum of Art (cantonart.org) exhibit, will challenge your knowledge through October 26, while the fascinating photos of world-renowned *Vivian Maier* add intrigue to the walls of the Joseph Saxton Gallery of Photography (josephsaxton.com). Translations (translationsart.com) offers a line-up of more fascination beginning in September with *INFERNO*, a challenge to 10 artists to recreate scenes from Dante's famous poem, and in October with *FRANKENSTEIN: The Puppet Opera*.

October is also the month for Mask Affair at Journey Art Gallery (journeyartgallery.com), an annual event where personally decorated masks are displayed and sold to benefit a local organization. This year's recipient is the Children's Network of Stark County. Dancing with the Canton Stars takes the Canton Palace Theatre (cantonpalacetheatre.org) stage on November 15, featuring

- *Ally Bussey (Assistant Director, Canton/Stark County Convention & Visitors Bureau);*
- *Cheli Curran (Executive Director, Domestic Violence Project);*
- *Debbi Spaner (Treasurer, Spaner Marketing Communications);*



- *Jennifer Stevens (Cardiac Echo Tech, Aultman Hospital);*
 - *Derek Gordon (Director, City of Canton Park Department);*
 - *Doug Palmer (Assistant Dean of Academic Innovation, Walsh University);*
 - *Tim Belden (Owner, Joseph A. Saxton Gallery);*
 - *Rabbi Spitzer (Rabbi Emeritus, Temple Israel);*
 - *Doug Bennett (Owner, Jab Advertising);*
 - *John Massarelli (Massarelli Baseball School);*
 - *John Erme (The Timken Company);*
- And, this is all in addition to First Fridays in the Canton Arts District.

September's First Friday theme is *Dog Daze* where everyone is invited to bring his/her favorite pooch to be part of the fun, and even listen (and possibly howl along) with an Elvis impersonator singing "Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog!" October ignites with Arts on Fire, while November salutes Stark County's veterans with a Home of the Brave celebration. Find out more at cantonartdistrict.com where details on all downtown arts events, including First Friday, comedy, and music performances are listed and continually updated. ♦

Canton Fire Department Receives American Heart Association's Mission: Lifeline EMS Recognition Award



CHIEF JOHN WHITLATCH/DIVISION CHIEF, CANTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

On May 6, 2014, the Canton Fire Department received the American Heart Association's Mission: Lifeline®EMS Bronze Award that recognizes its commitment and success in implementing specific quality improvement measures for the treatment of patients who suffer a severe heart attack known as a STEMI (ST Elevation Myocardial Infarction).

Every year, almost 300,000 people experience a STEMI, a type of heart attack caused by a complete blockage of blood flow to the heart that requires timely treatment. To prevent death, it is critical to restore blood flow as quickly as possible, either by surgically opening the blocked vessel or by giving clot-busting medication.

Unfortunately, a significant number do not receive prompt reperfusion therapy, which is critical in restoring blood flow. Mission: Lifeline seeks to save lives by closing the gaps that separate STEMI patients from timely access to appropriate treatments. Mission: Lifeline's new EMS recognition program recognizes those emergency responders for their efforts in improving STEMI systems of care and improving the quality of life for these patients.

Emergency Medical System providers are vital to the success of Mission: Lifeline. EMS agencies provide education in STEMI identification and access to 12-lead ECG machines and follow protocols derived from American Heart Association/American College of Cardiology guidelines. The correct tools and training allow EMS providers to rapidly identify the STEMI, promptly notify the medical center and trigger an early response from the awaiting hospital personnel.

Agencies that receive the Mission:



Lifeline Bronze award have demonstrated at least 75 percent compliance for each required achievement measure for three months (one quarter), and treated at least four STEMI patients for the year.

"We commend the Canton Fire Department for this achievement award, which reflects a significant commitment to improve the quality of care for heart attack patients," said A. Gray Ellrodt, MD, Chair of the Mission: Lifeline committee and Chief of Medicine at the Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. "All too many heart attack patients in the United States still fail to receive appropriate treatment for their life-threatening condition within the recommended timeframes. We must all continue this important work to streamline and coordinate regional systems of care to save lives and prevent complications."

"The Canton Fire Department is dedicated to making our unit among the best in the country, and the American Heart Association's Mission:

Lifeline program is helping us accomplish that by implementing processes for improving STEMI systems of care with the goal of improving the quality of care for all STEMI patients," said Chief Stephen Rich. "We are pleased to be recognized for our dedication and achievements in emergency medical care for STEMI patients."



ABOUT MISSION: LIFELINE

The American Heart Association's Mission: Lifeline® program helps hospitals and emergency medical services develop systems of care that follow proven standards and procedures for STEMI patients. The program works by mobilizing teams across the continuum of care to implement American Heart Association/American College of Cardiology clinical treatment guidelines. For more information, visit heart.org/missionlifeline and heart.org/quality.



Canton Fire Department Technical Rescue Operations Team

CAPTAIN DAN REED/CANTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Canton Fire Department responds to thousands of emergency calls every year. In 2013, the Canton Fire Department responded to 14,276 incidents. Statistically, these figures have grown. A number of emergencies require skills, knowledge, and abilities beyond those taught at the fire academy. For example, after major flooding in the northeast section of Canton in 2003, the department realized there was a gap in its capabilities to respond to technical rescue emergencies. As a result, a water rescue team was created within the fire department. The fire service is in constant development to ensure that it is meeting its primary objective of the mission statement of the Canton Fire Department.

The mission of the Division of Fire is to protect the life and property of the community we serve from the adverse effects of fire, sudden medical emergencies, or exposure to man-made or natural disasters. We achieve this, in the safest manner possible, with pride and enthusiasm and through the quick response of dedicated, well trained professionals.

In 2006, with the assistance of the City Collections Department, the fire department made an initial purchase

of rescue equipment to be used for confined space rescue. In 2007, the Technical Rescue Operations Team (TROT) was formed. The TROT includes all technical rescue disciplines which the fire department provides for the citizens of Canton. These disciplines include: High Angle Rope Rescue, Confined Space Rescue, Vehicle and Machinery Rescue, Water Rescue, Ice Rescue, and Trench Rescue.

In an effort to encourage inter-agency cooperation, the TROT has been involved in technical rescue training with Marathon Refinery Fire Department, Jackson Township Fire Department, Nimishillen Township Fire Department, and Plain Township Fire Department. Firefighters from these departments participate in quarterly training drills to allow members from all the departments to work together and learn from each other. This allows a smoother transition in the event of an emergency.

The fire department currently has 60 firefighters trained in at least one of the technical rescue disciplines, and many cross-trained in multiple disciplines. The members of the TROT have logged more than 2,500 hours of training each year for technical rescue. This training goes above and

beyond the standard training a firefighter receives. Each rescue discipline requires 40-80 hours of initial training, along with the required continual training to ensure each firefighter maintains adequate skills and abilities, in accordance to National Fire Protection Association standards, to perform the necessary rescue.

Since January 2014, the TROT has rescued multiple individuals. The TROT Water Rescue and Rope Rescue were both on the scene of an incident which involved individuals who were in an accident at Interstate 77 and State Route 30. In another incident, The TROT rescued a man who was severely injured with multiple fractures and stuck approximately 40 feet up a limbless tree. The team saved a teenager who had fallen into flooded swift water, and recently, they responded to a report of several people who were trapped in their homes due to flooding. In addition, several vehicle extrications were performed.

Being aware of the rising emergencies, the dedicated members of the City of Canton Division of Fire continually strive to provide the citizens of Canton with quality professional emergency services. ♦

Stark County Hunger Task Force

SARA DIERINGER/EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/STARK COUNTY HUNGER TASK FORCE

The Stark County Hunger Task Force began in 1981 when a group of Stark County residents chose to respond to their neighbors' needs, feeding the hungry out of their churches and homes. Thirty-three years later, 1 in every 6 Stark County residents is food insecure and lacks reliable access to sufficient, affordable food.

Access to adequate food does not just address physical hunger—it nourishes a hope visible through our network of

over 30 food pantries that provide free groceries to 27,000 hungry men, women, and children every month. Like those who came before us, SCHTF's three-member staff and army of volunteers, board members, and supporters are also called to action. Armed with the power of generosity and community, we strive to decrease rates of local hunger on a broad scale.

But we can't do it without you. This fall, you can join the

battle!

August-September: Don't miss your chance to help drive out hunger and enter to win a brand-new Impala, donated by Progressive Chevrolet, with our Food for the People Car Raffle campaign. Purchase your tickets online today, or at Quaker Steak and Lube, all Fishers Foods locations, CSE Federal Credit Union branches, and through our office.

September 14th: Race with us at our 2014 Brace Against Hunger 5K Run/Walk to raise awareness about local hunger, one step at a time, and celebrate afterwards with a family fun festival. Register online at runsignup.com.

October 25th: View work by local artists, united in theme to visualize hunger, at the 2nd Annual Palette2Palate charity art auction, hosted at the Joseph Saxton Gallery of Photography.

We invite you to make a difference and to nourish hope in our community. Will you answer the call?

For event details and general information, please visit starkhunger.org. ♦

over
57,000
stark county residents
are hungry

STARK COUNTY
HUNGER
TASK FORCE

**please give generously
at starkhunger.org**

Street Department Moves Forward with Alternate Repairs



MICHAEL RORAR/STREET SUPERINTENDENT

Water is the most common cause of pavement failure to our city streets. Every time it rains or snows, water penetrates the pavement through the cracks. To prevent the water from penetrating into the pavement, the cracks need to be sealed. Sealing the cracks will prevent water from entering the base and sub-base and will extend the life of the pavement. Filling cracks and joints is not new, it just hasn't been performed in the city in awhile. When water is prevented from penetrating, pavement deterioration (potholes) is slowed.

This summer the city will be filling and sealing cracks by the following two methods:

1. CRACK SEALING

Roads that should be crack sealed are roads that have been paved within the past few years. The cracking on these roads should be minor and consist of longitudinal or transverse cracking.

The sealant is an asphalt based product that is applied hot to fill or seal cracks and joints in asphalt or concrete pavements. Once it is applied it forms a highly adhesive and flexible compound that resists cracking and shrinking in the winter and summer.

2. CHIP SEAL

Roads that should be chip sealed are roads where the cracking is too severe, and the cracks are too numerous to crack seal. This type of cracking is called fatigue cracking or "alligator" cracking (it looks like the scales of an alligator). The aforementioned technique of crack sealing cannot treat this type of pavement failure.

Chip sealing is a commonly used throughout the State of Ohio. It is applied by a thin film of heated liquid asphalt being sprayed on the entire road surface (sealing all existing cracks), followed by the placement of small aggregates (chips). The chips are then compacted to adhere to the existing asphalt, and excess stone is swept from the surface. Many Canton residents may not be familiar with chip seal, so here are five reasons why it is being used.

1. Chip Seal extends the life of the pavement and the time between asphalt overlays, which results in lower costs over the long term.

2. By placing a chip seal sooner than an asphalt overlay would be placed, residents benefit from roads maintained in better condition.

3. Chip Seal eliminates the need to crack seal.

4. Chip Seal provide an effective moisture barrier for the underlying pavement against water intrusion by sealing cracks in the pavement.

5. In hot weather, chip seals re-seal cracks by flowing back together. ♦



September 2014

SUNDAY

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THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



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CANTON MUSEUM OF ART

On display at the Canton Museum of Art until 10/26: *Intent to Deceive: Fakes and Forgeries in the Art World and Patterns of Nature* by Rebecca Hutchinson

Labor Day

City offices closed; garbage pickup delayed one day
NO CITY COUNCIL MEETING

2

TREE COMMISSION MEETING

6PM Canton Garden Center

CANTON MUSEUM OF ART presents:

Uncorked! Warhol Flowers
6PM – 8:30PM Canton Museum of Art

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CORRIDOR FARMERS' MARKET

3 – 6PM 1500 Superior Ave NE, corner of Mahoning Rd & Superior Ave NE

CANTON MUSEUM OF ART Presents:

"Art Crime: Frauds, Forgeries, and Fakes"
6-8:30PM Canton Palace Theatre

5

EXHIBIT OPENING—

Underwear 6PM William McKinley Presidential Library & Museum

FIRST FRIDAY

"DOG DAZE OF SUMMER" 6-10PM
Downtown Canton Arts District

FIRST FRIDAY FREE FAMILY MOVIE:

MARMADUKE 7:30PM
Canton Palace Theatre

THE SPIRITS OF THE PALACE GHOST INVESTIGATION

10:30PM – 2AM Canton Palace Theatre

THE PLAYERS GUILD

Sweeney Todd
8PM Players Guild Theatre

6

CLASSIC FILM:

West Side Story 7:30PM
Canton Palace Theatre

THE PLAYERS GUILD presents

Sweeney Todd 8PM
Players Guild Theatre

7

CANTON CITY MARATHON

7:30AM

THE PLAYERS GUILD presents

Sweeney Todd 2PM
Players Guild Theatre

8

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

7:30PM
Canton City Hall

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VINTAGE CANTON

4:30PM-9:30PM
Downtown Canton

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CORRIDOR FARMERS' MARKET

3 – 6PM 1500 Superior Ave NE, corner of Mahoning Rd & Superior Ave NE

CANTON SYMPHONY presents

A Symphony of Style
6:30PM Cultural Center for the Arts

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THE PLAYERS GUILD presents

Sweeney Todd 8PM
Players Guild Theatre

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TRACE ADKINS

7:30PM
Canton Palace Theatre

THE PLAYERS GUILD presents

Sweeney Todd 8PM
Players Guild Theatre

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THE PLAYERS GUILD presents

Sweeney Todd 2PM
Players Guild Theatre

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

7:30PM
Canton City Hall

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CORRIDOR FARMERS' MARKET

3 – 6PM 1500 Superior Ave NE, corner of Mahoning Rd & Superior Ave NE

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THE PLAYERS GUILD presents

Sweeney Todd 8PM
Players Guild Theatre

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CLASSIC FILM:

The Godfather 7:30PM
Canton Palace Theatre

THE PLAYERS GUILD presents

Sweeney Todd 8PM
Players Guild Theatre

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THE PLAYERS GUILD presents

Sweeney Todd 2PM
Players Guild Theatre

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

7:30PM
Canton City Hall

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First Day of Autumn

24

Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown

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CORRIDOR FARMERS' MARKET

3 – 6PM 1500 Superior Ave NE, corner of Mahoning Rd & Superior Ave NE

ART FRAUD FILM FESTIVAL:

The Rape of Europa
7:30PM
Canton Palace Theatre

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CLASSIC FILM:

The Sound of Music
2PM
Canton Palace Theatre

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CITY COUNCIL MEETING

7:30PM
Canton City Hall

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October 2014

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			1 HOF SENIOR DAY 9AM – 5PM Pro Football Hall of Fame	2 CORRIDOR FARMERS' MARKET 3 – 6PM 1500 Superior Ave NE, corner of Mahoning Rd & Superior Ave NE CANTON FILM FESTIVAL Canton Palace Theatre	3 FIRST FRIDAY "ARTS ON FIRE" 6 – 10PM Downtown Canton Arts District CANTON FILM FESTIVAL Canton Palace Theatre THE SPIRITS OF THE PALACE GHOST INVESTIGATION 10:30PM – 2AM Canton Palace Theatre	4 CANTON FILM FESTIVAL Canton Palace Theatre
5 CANTON SYMPHONY presents: <i>MasterWorks Concert 1</i> 7:30PM Umstattd Performing Arts Hall	6 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30PM Canton City Hall	7 2014 STARK COUNTY COLLEGE & CAREER FAIR 6PM Canton Civic Center TREE COMMISSION MEETING 6PM Canton Garden Center	8	9 ART FRAUD FILM FESTIVAL: <i>Art and Craft</i> 7:30PM Canton Palace Theatre	10	11 OLDE STARK ANTIQUE FAIRE 10AM – 4PM Stark County Fairgrounds
12 OLDE STARK ANTIQUE FAIRE 10AM – 4PM Stark County Fairgrounds CLASSIC FILM: <i>Switchfoot</i> 8PM Canton Palace Theatre	13 <i>Columbus Day NO CITY COUNCIL MEETING</i>	14	15	16	17 CANTON BALLET presents "Director's Choice" 7:30PM Canton Palace Theatre	18 HALL-O-WEEN FAMILY FEST 9AM – 5PM Pro Football Hall of Fame CANTON BALLET presents "Director's Choice" 7:30PM Canton Palace Theatre
19	20 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30PM Canton City Hall	21	22	23	24	25
26	27 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30PM Canton City Hall	28	29	30	31 HALLOWEEN AT THE "BOO-SEUM" 6 – 8:30PM McKinley Presidential Library & Museum ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW 7:30PM Canton Palace Theatre <i>Halloween</i>	

November 2014

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 ALL-STAR CHEERLEADING 11AM Canton Civic Center <i>Daylight Saving Time Ends</i>
2 CANTON SYMPHONY presents: <i>MasterWorks Concert 2</i> 7:30PM Umstattd Performing Arts Hall	3 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30PM Canton City Hall	4 TREE COMMISSION MEETING 6PM Canton Garden Center <i>Election Day</i>	5	6	7 FIRST FRIDAY "HOME OF THE BRAVE" 6 - 10PM Downtown Canton Arts District FIRST FRIDAY FREE FAMILY MOVIE: <i>HOME ALONE</i> 7:30PM Canton Palace Theatre THE SPIRITS OF THE PALACE GHOST INVESTIGATION 10:30PM - 2AM Canton Palace Theatre	8 A SALUTE TO VETERANS 9AM-5PM Pro Football Hall of Fame OLDE STARK ANTIQUE FAIRE 10AM - 4PM Stark County Fairgrounds
9 OLDE STARK ANTIQUE FAIRE 10AM - 4PM Stark County Fairgrounds	10 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30PM Canton City Hall	11 <i>Veterans Day</i>	12	13	14	15 CANTON PALACE THEATRE presents 4th Annual Dancing with Canton's Stars 7:30PM Canton Palace Theatre
16	17 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30PM Canton City Hall	18	19	20	21 MIKE ALBERT AS ELVIS 7:30PM Canton Palace Theatre	22
23 CANTON SYMPHONY presents: <i>MasterWorks Concert 3</i> 7:30PM Umstattd Performing Arts Hall 30	24 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30PM Canton City Hall	25	26	27	28 BLACK FRIDAY FREE KIDS FRIDAY 9AM - 5PM Pro Football Hall of Fame DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING ACTIVITIES McKinley Presidential Library & Museum	29
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