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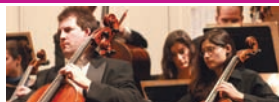


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Letter from the Mayor

Dear Residents,



Happy New Year! During this time of year we find ourselves reflecting on the past and making plans for a more positive future. Thanks to the overwhelming support that I received from Canton residents, we can continue our progress for another four years. As we have welcomed several newcomers to City Hall, expanded educational horizons with the Brownfield Training Program and brought new entertainment to the Civic Center, I believe we are off to a great start!

For over half a century, Canton City Hall has served as a portal between the city's citizens and those who work to serve the best interests of the people of Canton. New members, of both City Council and the Mayor's Cabinet, are eager to begin fulfilling their duties of office. They will become a part of City Hall's history.

City Hall's culture will be memorialized at this year's City Hall Expansion, time capsule and memorial dedication ceremony.



As Mayor, my goal is to create educational opportunities that will open more professional doors for Canton citizens. Graduates of the Brownfield Job Training Program and recipients of the Mayor's Scholarship Program are being provided with the resources they need to expand their possibilities.

As always, feel free to contact me whenever you want to share information, request a city service or report a problem in your neighborhood. I am honored to serve as your Mayor.

Sincerely,

William J. Healy II
Mayor



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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Prepare to seize the opportunity



BY FONDA WILLIAMS /Development Director

IN THE MIDST OF THE WORST RECESSION SINCE THE GREAT DEPRESSION, THE ECONOMIC DOWNTURN BEGAN

and discussions about stimulus spending and shovel ready projects were initiated. It was a period of hardship and for some it was despair.

Canton community members saw the reality of the situation and took action, informing city officials of an opportunity to receive funding for Brownfield Remediation Job Training. The training program targeted unemployed or underemployed city residents, with funding available for 105 candidates meeting the requirements of having a GED or high school diploma, being at least 18 years of age, passing the aptitude and substance-abuse screening.

A community partnership was formed consisting of the following organizations: Building Healthy Communities, The Employment Source, Goodwill Industries, Stark State College and the City of Canton. Working as a group with a common purpose, the community partnership applied for and received funding to move forward with their intended job training program.

The response was overwhelming, as over 500 applicants attended the initial community meeting. The first cycle of thirty-five contenders began the initial preparation stage with opportunities to follow.

In the spring of 2010, the Gulf of Mexico oil spill provided the first opportunity. Just as the first cycle was approaching training completion and the second cycle began, things were brought to a halt. Members of both cycles were deployed with remediation companies to participate in the oil spill cleanup efforts.

Additional disasters across the nation kept members of both cycles working throughout the summer and fall of 2010. Upon returning to Canton, the groups continued and completed training. Throughout the duration of training completions, remediation contractors continued contacting coordinators in an effort to afford the groups with opportunities, making the program a success.

The community members involved with The Brownfield Job Training Program know how to seize the opportunity which can come when least expected. We believe if we continue to train, numerous companies will be looking to our community for employment opportunities. As they become available, graduates of the Brownfield Training Program will be in demand for their certifications, experience and drive.

Currently, our graduates are working in local projects and/or deployed to areas across the nation. As the tough times approached, these men and women prepared for the better. They prepared in times of challenge and persevered for the reward. ♦

Shale Directories.Com Listings



BY RAFAEL RODRIGUEZ / Canton Community Improvement Corporation

THE ARRIVAL OF OIL AND GAS COMPANIES INTO CANTON AND SURROUNDING AREAS REPRESENTS A NEW CUSTOMER BASE FOR

existing businesses. To channel the demand towards local companies, The Department of Development, The Canton Community Improvement Corporation and The Greater Canton Chamber of Commerce are entering into a contractual agreement with ShaleDirectories.com.

ShaleDirectories.com was created to satisfy the need for oil and gas workers to find local businesses and for local businesses to provide services/products to the oil and gas industry. This directory is widely used by oil and gas workers to find businesses for professional and personal use.



With the creation of a new section entitled, "Ohio Cities/Counties," companies and individuals will be able to locate service and product providers in the immediate area of operation.

Under the contractual agreement, the Canton page will list up to three hundred local businesses at no additional cost to a city or business.

For more information about these services, please contact Rafael Rodriguez via

email at rafael.rodriguez@cantonohio.gov with your company name, address, phone number and a short description of the product or services provided. Companies will be listed on a first come, first served basis. ♦

Canton Regional Chamber SYNCHRONIST Report indicates regional manufacturing growth

BY STEVEN J. KATZ, Senior Vice President, Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce

MANUFACTURING SALES ARE INCREASING AND SO IS MARKET SHARE FOR PRIMARY PRODUCTS. BUSINESS IS EXPECTED TO GROW, as is employment. Wouldn't you want to live in a community where manufacturing is making such steady gains? You do live there!

A majority of surveyed manufacturers in the Greater Canton area are reporting growth and envisioning a promising future, according to a 20-month SYNCHRONIST study conducted by the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce. Here are a few highlights:

- 57 percent indicated market share for their primary product increased.
- 70 percent report sales are increasing.
- 52 percent are expanding employment.
- 61 percent anticipate business expansions in the next three years.
- 96 percent will consider Canton for future expansion.

This information was collected in a series of confidential, one-on-one interviews with CEOs, presidents, owners and/or plant managers.

Most of the markets for the goods produced by these manufacturers exist outside of Stark County, which indicates these manufacturers are bringing wealth back into the Canton-Stark County community.

Of the businesses involved in international trade, 47 percent said their international sales were increasing and another 47 percent said international sales were stable.

Companies surveyed report a high degree of leadership stability. To delineate responses, the surveyed businesses were asked to respond to several questions on a seven-point scale, with one being the lowest response and seven the highest.

Workforce, location and higher education were the top three factors that made these companies believe Canton and Stark County was a good place to do business. These establishments gave high ratings to the quality of police, fire, emergency response and health services in the community.

The surveys were conducted in cooperation with the Canton Regional Chamber's Economic Development Committee, the City of Canton, The Employment Source, the Regional Business Network and the Chamber's Advantage Canton program. Advantage Canton consists of support from leading businesses for the purpose of pursuing economic development through Chamber activities.

For further information, please contact Steve Katz, Senior Vice President, Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce at (330) 458-2062 or katzcrcc@cantonchamber.org. ♦

Canton Entrepreneur Launch Awards \$50,000

BY AIMEE BELDEN

CANTON ENTREPRENEUR LAUNCH WAS DESIGNED TO CREATE ORGANIC BUSINESS GROWTH BY PROVIDING GRANTS TO STARTUP businesses that have the potential to attract additional growth capital, create substantial economic impact and develop job opportunities within the Canton community.

The new program, conceived and launched last year with help from JumpStart Inc., provides grants to entrepreneurs who plan to locate new, high growth business ventures in the City of Canton. More than 60 applications were received for the very competitive inaugural funding cycle and four finalists were invited to make a formal presentation.

After careful consideration and review by the Canton Entrepreneur Launch commission, entrepreneur Karl Beitzel's company, Jack Hooks, was selected for grant funding. The City of Canton, in conjunction with ystark! (a department of the Canton Regional Chamber) will award a \$50,000 business grant to Jack Hooks in the first funding cycle of the program.

Jack Hooks manufactures a series of fishing hooks with a revolutionary design for the retail consumer market that, according to Beitzel, "are the strongest, fastest and sharpest ever made." Jack Hooks' proprietary, patent-pending, knot-less hook allows professional and recreational anglers to attach a hook to a line in fewer than five seconds.

Jack Hooks' operations and production will be in Canton. "This is my hometown and I am committed to creating jobs and value in the local economy," says Beitzel.

Jack Hooks plans to use the grant money to support an assembly operation in Canton, develop additional product inventory and obtain basic marketing support to build up its operations until they are capable of perpetuating self-sustainable sales. Starting modestly with a handful of staffers, the company hopes to grow to 75 average-wage employees over the next five years.

Canton Entrepreneur Launch will announce a second round of funding later this year. Details will be available online at www.cantonlaunch.org. ♦

ArtSplash sure to entertain artists of all ages



BY JUDI CHRISTY

WHAT DO YOU GET WHEN YOU TAKE A COLD WINTER SATURDAY, A LARGE GROUP OF EXCITABLE CHILDREN, A COUPLE CRATES OF MODELING CLAY, FINGER PAINT AND GLITTER - AND MIX IT ALL WITH MUSIC, DANCE AND THEATRE?

ArtSplash!

ArtSplash, in its fifth year at The Cultural Center for the Arts, is ArtsinStark's free family festival of arts projects, entertainment ... and LEARNING! As part of ArtsinStark's goal of "creating smarter kids," an underlying theme of this year's ArtSplash is SmART-Splash, allowing past SmArts grants recipients to highlight their school's learning projects that not only earned funding from ArtsinStark but also reaped the benefit of creating a link to learning through the arts.

In addition to these projects, ArtSplash will include performances by the Canton Ballet, Canton Idol, Voices of Canton, Jackson High School and Players Guild Theatre. The Canton Museum of Art will be open, as well, with make-n-take projects for children in the Museum classrooms ♦



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CANTON MUSEUM OF ART

Important Works by Ohio Artists Join Canton Museum of Art



BY MARY BYRNE /Marketing and Development

FOUR IMPORTANT WORKS WERE RECENTLY ADDED TO THE PERMANENT COLLECTION OF THE CANTON MUSEUM

of Art – a collection of more than 1,600 pieces. It has been an ongoing goal to build the collection, which has a dual focus of works on paper and contemporary ceramics.

According to Scott Trenton, Trustee of Collections Management, "These additions are exciting for the Museum and for Canton. The U.S. Mail diptych is a very important piece and easily in the top tier of William Sommer's body of work. The stunningly realistic Tolstedt is among his largest works. The Hugh Lee Smith is a rare find, as is the marvelous piece by Jim Dine, a major name in mid-century modern art."

These latest additions are currently on display in the lobby of the Museum.



BLUE TABLE WITH PLATE OF CHERRIES, LOWELL TOLSTEDT



INDUSTRIAL SCENE, HUGHIE LEE-SMITH



HEARTS, JIM DINE

For more information regarding these and other works of art, please contact the Canton Museum of Art at 330-453-7666 or visit www.cantonart.org. ♦

The Canton Symphony Orchestra launches into 2012

BY IRENE BARKER /Canton Symphony Orchestra

MASTERWORKS CLASSICAL SERIES AT UMSTATTD PERFORMING ARTS HALL CONTINUES ON FEBRUARY 26TH AT 3:00 PM WHEN THREE

choruses - the Canton Symphony Chorus, University of Mount Union Concert Choir, and Walsh University Chamber Singers - join the orchestra for Haydn's Mass No. 12 in B-flat Major.

For a casual afternoon or evening of music, the Aultman PrimeTime and Chesapeake Energy Casual Series have much to offer. On February 9th at 1:00 pm and February 10th at 7:00 pm, Heather Cooper and Shuai Wang will team up on their pianos for an hour long performance in Cable Recital Hall followed by a refreshment reception. The series continues on March 22nd and 23rd with the Canton Symphony Orchestra's own String Quartet and finishes on May 4th and 5th with a Woodwind Quintet of Canton Symphony musicians.

Former Canton Symphony concertmaster (now assistant concertmaster of the Dallas Symphony), Nathan Olson, returns to Canton on March 31st at 8:00 pm to perform Brahms' Concerto for Violin & Cello joined by guest cellist, David Requiro.

The season closes with a trumpet fanfare on April 28th at 8:00 pm when the Canton Symphony Orchestra welcomes the Bluecoats Drum and Bugle Corps to join its own brass section in a performance of Janáček's *Sinfonietta* and Khachaturian's

Symphony No. 3. The concert also features Peter Richard Conte, the Grand Court Organist of the famous Wanamaker Organ in Philadelphia, performing with the orchestra on *Jongen's Symphonie Concertante*.

SymphonyLand returns in 2012 with all new stories and programs to introduce our youngest audience members. These series of educational programs for children ages 3-6 introduces children to the orchestra instrument families. Through the use of children's literature, each trio performance focuses on a different instrument family.

SymphonyLand string trio performs January 11th and 14th, woodwinds on February 8th and 11th and the brass trio on March 14th and 17th. Performances are held in Cable Recital Hall at 10:00 am and 11:00 am daily. The series ends by bringing the entire orchestra together at the Kinder Concert on April 19th, held in the Great Court of the Cultural Center for the Arts at 9:30 am and 10:30 am.

The Canton Symphony Orchestra has something for everyone. Come celebrate with us!

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 ROW 2 (L TO R): JODI WAYBLE, EXEC DIRECTOR, JUDDY MCKINNEY, JONN ZAPOTECHNE, MAX HILTNER, MATT DAGILIS
 ROW 3 (L TO R): MIKE MASON, RICHARD OTT, ANDY LOREI, TYLER JOHNTSON, RYAN MCCLAY, NATE YATES, RONNIE STOLZ, JARED DOMBROWSKI, DENZIL ANTONIO, HEAD COACH

Professional indoor soccer is back!



BY JODI WAYBLE /Ohio Vortex Executive Director

FROM THE MID 80'S THROUGH THE MID 90'S CANTON SPORTS FANS LIVED FOR INDOOR ARENA SOCCER.

the popularity of this sport in Canton started with the professional soccer team known as the Canton Invaders, starring local players: Joe Pavlek, Denzil Antonio, Tim Tyma, Oscar Piasno, Nick Bogdan and Kia.

The Invaders maintained a loyal fan base, guaranteeing a home field advantage at the Canton Memorial Civic Center for each home game. Canton Invaders competed against other local Ohio teams as well as out of state teams like the Milwaukee Waves and the Chicago Vultures. While the Invaders and indoor soccer left the City years ago, the impact that the organization made in the community remains a point of local pride.

In 2009, the indoor arena soccer concept resurfaced in Canton with former Invader Goalie Nick Bogdan, when he founded the newly franchised indoor soccer team, known as the Ohio Vortex. Bogdan's intent for the Vortex was not only to provide a first class professional soccer experience, but also to show support in the community.

In an effort to reach out to the community, the team appears at sponsoring businesses and schools. The Vortex also host youth activities such as clinics, camps and tournaments, standing firmly behind the team motto, "It's just as important what we do off the field as what we do on it." By donating a portion of game proceeds to local charities such as Hammer and Nails, and the Healing and Wellness Center, the organization makes a point of practicing what they preach.

After a tough 2009-10 season, the team decided to make organizational changes in 2010-11 by bringing in new Head Coach and former Canton Invader Denzil Antonio, and a new Executive Director. With these new additions and support from key players Steve Gillespie and Jared Dombrowski, the team continued to improve.

As the Vortex closes out the 2011-2012 season, the community and fans are invited to show their support at an upcoming game. "Wins are amazing, but win or lose, it's about knowing that you've made a difference in someone's life."

For more information including scheduling, ticket purchases, or internship opportunities, please visit www.ohiovortex.org. ♦

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Upcoming Games:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH
OHIO VORTEX VS KANSAS MAGIC
 8:00 PM (doors open at 7:00 PM)
 Tickets: \$10.00

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH
CANTON INVADER'S REUNION GAME
 5:00 PM (doors open at 4:00 PM)
OHIO VORTEX VS KANSAS MAGIC
 7: 00 PM
 Tickets: \$10.00 (includes both games)

JOINT RECREATION DISTRICT

Canton's very own Joint Recreation District receives National Awards

BY KEN D. GROVES

THE AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION (ASA), A NATIONAL GOVERNING BODY OF SOFTBALL, HONORS CITIES FOR BOTH THEIR AMATEUR SOFTBALL

services and excellence in hosting National Championship Tournaments. The 80th National Amateur Softball Association council meeting, held in Myrtle Beach, S.C., concluded with Canton taking home three awards.

As first time hosts of the National Championship Tournaments, it was definitely an accomplishment to be named award recipients for three honors. These events maintained a significantly large crowd of 65 teams from 13 different states, bringing in over \$1.25 million into our community. The events that brought about the nomination of these awards were the Girls Class "B" 16 and under, 18 and under Eastern National ASA Fastpitch Championships in July, and the

Men's Class "C" East National Championship over Labor Day weekend.

One of the awards received was the James Farrell Award of Excellence, named in honor of former St. Louis ASA Commissioner and National Office staff member James Farrell. To receive this award, a city has to attain an overall rating of 95 percent or greater from the ASA Representative, Umpire-In-Chief and National Office, of which Canton's Joint Recreation District achieved.



As a result of the dedication and commitment to ASA Softball, Canton is recognized as a recipient of the James Farrell Award of Excellence, the 2012 Eastern National Coed Tournament and 2013 Women's National C&D Tournaments awards. ♦

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CANTON PARKS DISTRICT

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BY DOUG PERRY /Parks Director

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PHOTO BY DOUG PERRY

MAYOR'S OFFICE

College opportunities are within your reach!



BY DEREK GORDON / Assistant Safety and Service Director

IN 2009, MAYOR WILLIAM HEALY LAUNCHED THE MAYOR'S SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM TO GIVE GRADUATING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

in Canton the opportunity to further their academic careers. During the first two years of the program, more than 240 students qualified and over 25 students received scholarships to one of the participating institutions. As more students apply each year, the program is on track to receive a record number of applications for the 2011-12 school year.

Over the past year, the city has welcomed two highly respected institutions to the program: The University of Akron and Stark State College. With financial resources now provided by 14 participating educational institutions, the program continues to assist qualifying students. As the number of participating institutions and applicants continue to rise, more and more students have the opportunity to qualify for scholarships.

To help bring added awareness to the Mayor's Scholarship Program, Malone University has graciously partnered with the city to host an annual scholarship fair. This fair allows students to speak directly with participating institutions about their programs and scholarship opportunities. Representatives from each institution continue to be impressed by

the turnout of parents and students interested in the resources that are available to pursue higher education.

The Mayor's Scholarship Program is open to all students within the City of Canton who have attended a Canton City Schools high school for at least one year prior to applying. Eligible students are asked to submit the appropriate letter of inquiry form, along with a one page essay reflecting community services, to apply.



It is important that students also apply to the participating institution of choice and adhere to their individual guidelines. Scholarships are renewable for the duration of enrollment as long as academic standards are consistently met. Awards for the program range from \$1,000-\$8,500, annually.

There is no deadline for submitting applications to the Mayor's Scholarship Program; however, students should refer to their chosen institution to assure they have not exceeded their individual deadlines.

To learn more about the program, participating institutions and application criteria, please visit our website at www.cantonohio.gov/mayor ♦

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Partnerships drive youth development



BY MIKE BROWN, Community Program Director

THE OFFICE OF YOUTH DEVELOPMENT PARTNERED WITH THE ERIC SNOW YMCA LAST SPRING TO MANAGE OPERATIONS

and programs at the Edward "Peel" Coleman Community Center. This collaboration has increased the amount of visitors to the center, program participants, rentals and other partnerships.

We are currently partnering with Tiqvah Hands of Hope in an effort to provide an after-school program for school age youth. With this new program, we will have the ability to incorporate additional positive activities into youth involvement.

It is our duty to remain heavily involved in collaborations that aim at providing better access to recreation programs in the City of Canton. The office of Youth Development will continue to build new partnerships with organizations that

offer programs and services for youth and families.

In addition to other programs typically offered at the Edward "Peel" Coleman Center, other partnering organizations such as the Canton City Schools, Brain Hurricane, Akron to Cleveland Steppers and Stark State College programs will also be available.

With summer day camp and a teen employment program just a few months away, it is essential that solid programming and joint ventures are in place, affording the best possible experience for all involved.

For more information or a complete list of programs offered at the Edward "Peel" Coleman Community Center, call 330-489-3350 or visit www.cantonohio.gov/youth. Like us on Facebook @Edward "Peel" Coleman Southeast Community Center. ♦

MAYOR'S OFFICE

Canton Welcomes New Council Members

BY CINDY TIMBERLAKE

2012 SIGNALS A FRESH START FOR CANTON CITY COUNCIL AS FOUR NEW MEMBERS HAVE OFFICIALLY TAKEN OFFICE.

As these new members settle into their new positions, they look forward to serving their community and using their unique skill sets, perspectives and respective positions to make a positive impact in Canton. Here is a brief profile of our new Council Members:



FRANK MORRIS (WARD 9 COUNCILMAN)

Councilman Morris represents Ward 9 and brings a wealth of community involvement to his position as Council Member. As a graduate of Perry Senior High School and current Project Manager at North Canton Glass Hill, Mr. Morris will use his experience as a former Canton Park Board Commissioner and Little League Baseball President to serve on the Parks and Recreation Committee. Frank also will serve as a member of the Environmental and Public Utilities Committee and Public Safety and Thoroughfare Committee, and is committed to working with local neighborhood associations.



JAMES BABCOCK (MEMBER-AT-LARGE)

Councilman Babcock represents the interests of all residents of the city as one of the three Council Member-At-Large positions. Mr. Babcock is a graduate of Central Catholic High School, and is currently employed as a Realtor. He also serves as a member of the Knights of Columbus #341,

American Legion #44, Jefferson-Jackson Democratic Club, Ex-Newsboys, and St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Mr. Babcock is committed to helping restore neighborhoods.



KEVIN FISHER (WARD 5 COUNCILMAN)

Councilman Fisher represents Ward 5 and is eager to put his community involvement to use as a newly-elected Council Member. Mr. Fisher is a graduate of Canton McKinley High School and is currently employed at State Permits in Jackson Township.

He is actively involved with the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Jefferson-Jackson Democratic Club and Stark County Young Dems Club. Mr. Fisher looks forward to improving the quality of life in Ward 5.



EDMOND MACK (WARD 8 COUNCILMAN)

Councilman Mack proudly represents Ward 8 and brings a wealth of community involvement to his position as Council Member. He earned his Bachelor of Arts from Kent State University and Juris Doctorate at The University of Akron School of Law and is currently an attorney at Tzangas, Plakas, Mannos & Raies, Ltd., Mr. Mack spends much of his time giving back to the community by providing pro-bono legal services on behalf of non-profit organizations in Ohio Appellate Courts. In addition, he also volunteers his legal expertise to the Wills for Heros Foundation and also serves as a member of the Kent State University Stark Chapter Alumni Board. He is looking forward to making our community safer and more secure, with special interest in reducing storm water drainage problems, decreasing the amount of blighted and abandoned houses and increasing the number of police patrolling.

For more information about our Council Members, visit <http://cantonohio.gov/council/>. ♦

Healy Revises Cabinet Positions



BY DEREK GORDON / Assistant Safety and Service Director

AS THE HEALY ADMINISTRATION ENTERS ITS SECOND TERM, THERE ARE SOME NEW FACES IN NEW PLACES IN CITY HALL.

Some of Healy's past Cabinet members have left the administration to pursue well deserved opportunities outside of Canton City Government, leaving open positions for the Mayor to fill. Healy is excited about the experience and skills that these new Cabinet members bring to City Hall, and is confident that these individuals will play a vital role in Canton's continued advancement.



JOE DIRUZZA – BUDGET DIRECTOR

After working for the Stark County Auditor for three years, Joe was hired as the City of Canton Budget Director in 2011. In addition to his work for the County, Joe brings a wealth of financial government experience to the Cabinet. Almost immediately after his appointment, he began to identify operational inefficiencies and started to streamline budgetary processes which will result in additional savings for years to come. His ongoing vigilance and resourcefulness will be critical to the city's finances as State and Federal funds continue to decrease over the coming years.



FONDA WILLIAMS – DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

In this position, Fonda will oversee the operations of both Community and Economic Development. His experience and perspective as a former City Councilman are incredible assets to the administration. Fonda's background and community involvement made him a natural choice for the position and these same attributes will serve him well as the administration continues its task of attracting, retaining, and creating jobs in the Canton community.



ANDREA PERRY – DIRECTOR OF COMPLIANCE

With a wealth of experience in government personnel matters and a strong desire to return to the Canton area, Andrea was named Director of Compliance at the end of 2011 after serving previously as General Manager of Administrative Services for the City of Cleveland. Andrea quickly gained the confidence and respect of the Healy administration and was named to the Cabinet shortly after her hiring. She has been extremely proactive in her approach to personnel issues and has provided excellent support services to the cabinet members. ♦

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Natural Gas and Electric Aggregation Programs

THE STATE OF OHIO, LIKE MANY BEFORE IT, PASSED LEGISLATION THAT DEREGULATED THE ELECTRIC AND NATURAL GAS TO MARKETS

residential customers in 2001. Deregulation of the electric and natural gas industries was designed to allow customers to choose their supplier, encourage new innovative products and to create competition amongst suppliers that would lead to lower energy prices for residential, commercial and industrial customers.

As far as service goes, little has changed. The local utility companies for natural gas and electric, Dominion East Ohio and AEP, respectively, continue to distribute or deliver the gas or electric to our homes, respond to emergencies, read our meters, issue our bills, etc. The local utilities are also the default provider for customers not making a supplier selection.

The City of Canton's Natural Gas Program began in 2001 and has saved residents and small commercial customers money in most years. Savings exceed \$2 million in the current program supplied by Vectren Source.

Canton residents passed a ballot initiative by a wide margin on November 8, 2011, authorizing the city to pursue an Opt-out Electric Aggregation Program. FirstEnergy Solutions won a competitive bid to become the city's supplier, and we are working to start that program in the spring of 2012. In an effort to allow residents to start

saving now, a city-endorsed mailer was sent in December allowing people to proactively take advantage of the offer.

FirstEnergy Solutions is offering a 9-percent discount off of residential customer's Price-to-Compare from AEP and a 7-percent discount for small commercial customers. Your Price-to-Compare is the rate AEP will take off your bill and replace with the offer from your new supplier. The Price-to-Compare can be found on page 1 of your bill from AEP. There are currently 2,037 accounts already enrolled.

When Opt-Out letters go out in the spring, current participants will automatically roll over to that program, and the discounts will grow to 10 and 8 percent respectively for residential and commercial customers. Eligible customers will be added to the program unless they choose to opt-out during the 21-day period mentioned in the letter. Residents and small businesses can enroll by calling FirstEnergy Solutions at 877-635-0485 or by returning the reply card that comes with the letter. The city's electric program is expected to save residents and small businesses over \$2 million annually.

The city is pleased to have made both the natural gas and electric program possible but asks that you do not call the city offices. They are not equipped to handle a large volume of calls. Residents should contact Vectren Source at 866-200-4793 for questions about the natural gas program and FirstEnergy Solutions at 877-635-0485 for questions about the electric program. ♦

STREET DEPARTMENT

Snow and ice control policy



BY KEVIN MONROE / Street Superintendent

FROM DECEMBER THROUGH APRIL OF EACH YEAR, THE CITY OF CANTON EXPERIENCES A WIDE VARIETY OF

weather conditions which can make driving extremely difficult. It is the responsibility of the city Street Department to mobilize all its resources in an effort to provide an adequate driving surface for our citizens as quickly as possible following the onset of a snowfall.

The City aims to provide a road surface where vehicles properly equipped for winter driving can maneuver about the City relatively free of incidents. Although we work diligently, this does not mean the streets will be free of ice and snow immediately following a snowfall.

Our objective is to clear all priority routes within 24 hours following the conclusion of the storm. The clearing of these streets is by a systematic pattern. Breaking the pattern to address a special request creates problems,

particularly as it relates to public relations.

We respectfully ask you, our citizens, to be patient with us. Allow the process to run its course. Typically, our purpose is to have all priority and secondary routes cleared within 24-36 hours following the conclusion of a snow event of 6" or less.

The City has more than 1,000 lane miles of roadway to treat each time it snows. This can be a time-consuming process, particularly when we have to address the snow while dealing with heavy vehicle traffic and parked vehicles throughout the city.

Snow and ice control is taken very seriously in the Street Department. We strive to offer our citizenry the best service available, given the resources at our disposal. It is our duty and desire to continue to work hard and tirelessly in order to provide you with an excellent snow and ice control service. ♦

Runoff Rundown: Road salt



BY CHRIS BARNES / Assistant City Engineer

IT'S COLD AND SNOWING! ALTHOUGH MOST OF US WOULD RATHER STAY INSIDE TO AVOID THE REALITY OF THESE CONDITIONS, WE ARE FORCED TO DEAL WITH IT. THIS MEANS

shoveling, snow-blowing, or plowing our driveways, sidewalks and streets, and adding a de-icing agent like sodium chloride ("road salt") for safer and easier travel.

Road salt works by lowering the freezing point of water, preventing ice and snow from bonding to pavement. This allows for easier removal by snowplows and shovels. But have you ever stopped to consider the effects salt has on the environment?

Melting snow and ice as well as winter rains cause salt-laden runoff to make its way into the ground, plants, ditches, and storm sewers and eventually into our creeks, lakes, and other water bodies, thus contaminating the environment.

The large-scale use of road salt began in the 1950's. About 15 million tons of de-icing salt are used in the USA each year. In the 2009-2010 snow and ice season, the City of Canton used approximately 12,000 tons (24,000,000 lbs) of salt to treat City streets.

Being sensitive to the negative impacts of salt on our environment, the City has and will continue to use and explore other materials to reduce the amount of road salt applied to our streets. For example, the City utilizes road salt additives such as magnesium chloride and beet juice to reduce the amount of raw road salt usage by up to 30 percent.

Anti-icing agents such as brine (a mixture of rock salt and water) are sometimes applied to streets to prevent ice buildup before ice has had a chance to form and bond to the pavement. Other practices are employed as well, such as keeping salt properly stored under roof when not being used and preventing over-application by ensuring proper settings on applicators.

Please join the City in our efforts to reduce environmental impacts from salt. Consider environmentally friendly alternatives, use minimal amounts necessary, and keep unused salt properly stored and away from direct contact with storm water. ♦



Lighting the path to the road ahead!



BY DANIEL J. MOEGLIN / Canton City Engineer

LOCAL RESIDENTS WERE INVITED TO JOIN NORTHEAST OHIO ENGINEERS FOR THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HIGHWAY

engineers lighting workshop, last November. The workshop was hosted by Canton's Engineering Department in efforts to inform the community on light emitting diodes (LEDs) and their benefits.

LED lighting uses about 50% of the electricity that high pressure sodium incandescent bulbs consume, requiring less maintenance. The preferred white light LEDs produce provides better color recognition which improves safety and security.

As industry leaders in testing and installing LED roadway lighting, nearly 200 signalized intersection incandescent lights have been replaced with LEDs in Canton.

With this new innovation, electrical consumption of traffic signals was condensed from 118,000 kilowatt hours per month to 22,000, projecting a savings of nearly \$160,000 per year. These savings will allow us to take on more responsibilities, reduce staff and save

more tax dollars. All of these combined will reflect a tremendous return on investment.

Over 900 City owned green decorative lights, typically found in the downtown Canton area and some historic neighborhoods have also been converted to LED lighting, anticipated accumulation of savings will be approximately \$30,000 per year.

Although a portion of Canton's roadway lighting is owned and operated by American Electric Power (AEP), we are working together diligently to convert the remaining incandescent signals as part of the Navarre signal system upgrade project of 2012.

The theory is that new LED lighting will highlight the beautiful architecture and artwork in downtown Canton. With the white color of the LEDs, the City will look crisper, cleaner and more colorful, thus more inviting. Our hopes are to get closer to our goal of making Canton a bright and exciting place where people will want to live, work and raise a family. ♦



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COLLECTION SYSTEMS

Public Works Improvements



BY JAMES DIMARZIO /
Collection Systems Superintendent

**LIKE MOST CITIES, THE CITY OF CANTON IS
COMMITTED TO PROVIDING QUALITY SERVICES
TO THEIR RESIDENTS. THE MAIN GOAL FOR**

the Collection Systems Department is to ensure that Canton's infrastructure is protected, preserved and improved.

For most developed cities, these basic infrastructures were built many years ago with hefty budgets that helped accommodate the growing demand for development. Without them and the vast array of energy-driven utilities, many communities could not sustain the building blocks of commerce, industry and residential activity.

Well-designed roads and bridges allow us to travel freely to otherwise difficult places. Highways provide us the ability to access almost any part of the world with speed and improved fuel efficiency while serving as a catalyst for economic growth and cultural exchange among communities. As for sewers and drains, these valuable assets are what allow our receiving streams to stay healthy and vibrant.

To maintain and improve our city's infrastructure, some public improvement projects can become much more complex and may require collaboration from multiple departments. For example, drainage issues can sometimes occur on streets and roadways due to pavement stress.

When roadways become stressed, engineers replace old pavement with new asphalt through what's often called a milling and resurfacing program. However, this type of improvement occasionally brings upon small drainage problems. When this occurs, the Engineering Department can address and implement solutions that are both practical and cost-effective.

In the case of a recent project, a drainage problem occurred at the intersection of 3rd Street and Columbus Avenue NW. In response, the Engineering Department reviewed the situation and ordered a minor improvement project to alleviate the drainage. The project was followed up by the Collection Systems Department for installation. As seen below, a new catch basin was installed thus eliminating the standing water from this area.

Public work improvements are always in demand throughout our city all year round. Ultimately, when departments work together as a team, many of the small problems can be solved efficiently and effectively.

As winter takes over, roadway challenges are presented. Please slow down and take extra precautions putting safety first.

For more information about the Collections Systems Department, visit www.cantonohio.gov/collections. ♦

Chief McKimm bids farewell to Canton

BY DEAN MCKIMM

IT IS AN HONOR TO HAVE SERVED THE PEOPLE OF CANTON AS A MEMBER OF THE CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT FOR OVER 32 YEARS. AS I RETIRE

from my position of Chief of Police, I want to thank the citizens of Canton and the Mayor's Administration for allowing me to lead our Police force for the last nine years.

Although I may not have accomplished every goal intended during my time as Chief, I believe we have had many successes, and as I leave my post I would like to take this opportunity to address the citizens of Canton about these accomplishments and the future direction of the Canton Police Department.

Despite the continuous scrutiny of a very public duty, the Canton Police Department understands that there is still a job to be done. Every day, our Officers are reminded of this responsibility by the motto on the side of each Canton Police vehicle which states, "To Protect and Serve."

As resources have decreased and criminals have become more brazen in their activities, the men and women in the Canton Police Department have accepted the responsibility to protect and serve under conditions that no past generation of Officers have had to endure. I sincerely thank them for their efforts, and am extremely confident that these men and women will continue to succeed in their duties after my departure.

This is why I believe the Canton Police Department's greatest achievement has been their ability to adapt and do more with less. As budgets have tightened and demands increased, our Officers have responded to the challenge and provided exemplary service to the people of Canton.

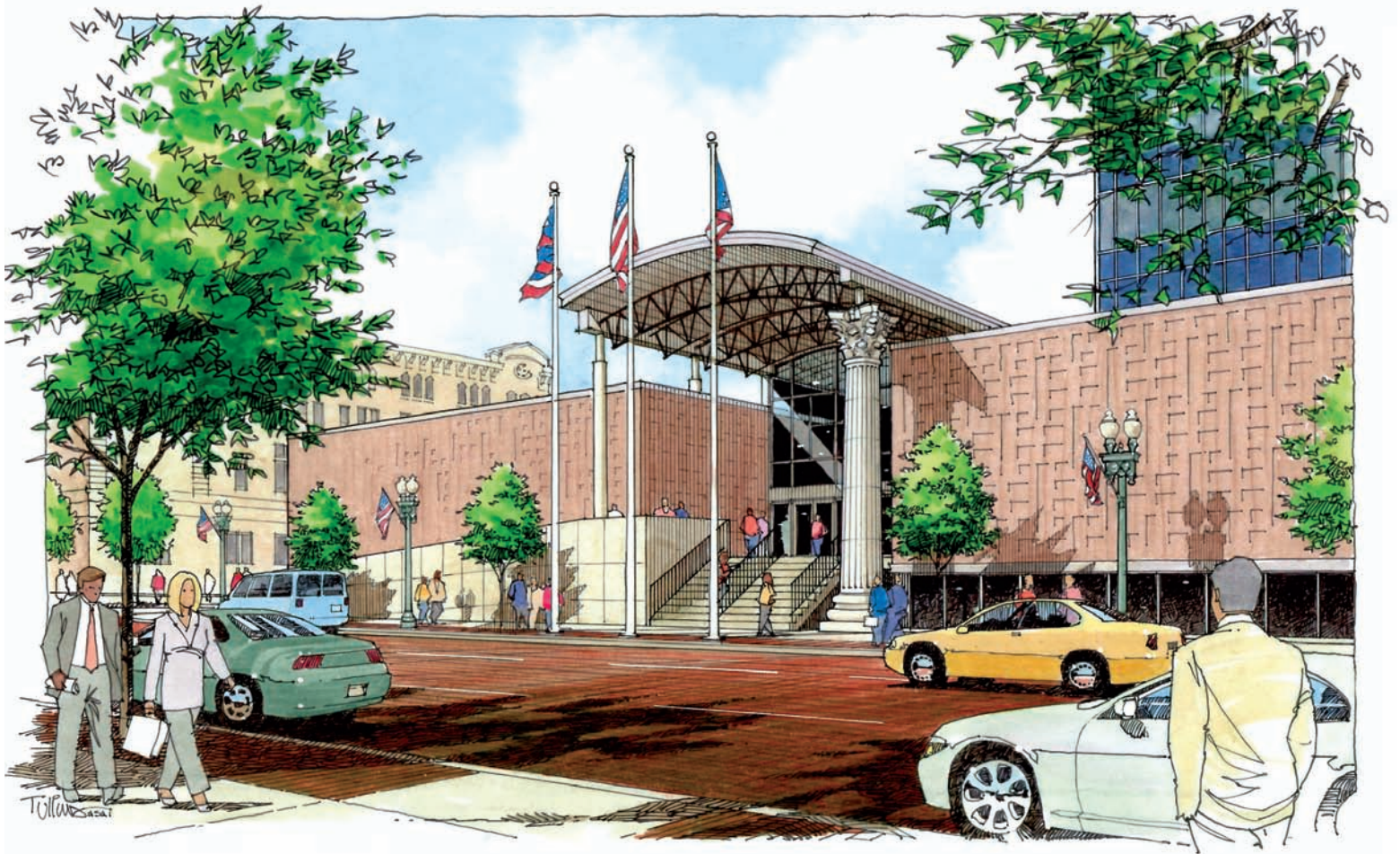
I would also like to acknowledge John Clark, Tim Marks, and most of all, Brian Roshong as a few, amongst many, who have gone above and beyond in their line of duty. These brave individuals have put themselves in harm's way to serve the people of Canton and we will forever be indebted to them.

However, I feel it is my duty to remind our citizens that our Officers are still human. They are not invincible, they are not immune from making mistakes, and they do take criticism to heart. I am proud of the way the Department has maintained their oath, even when dealing with some of the most difficult and dangerous situations imaginable. I appreciate the citizens of Canton for recognizing that there are truly no better and dedicated officers in the State of Ohio who are more capable of responding to a crisis situation than those of the Canton Police Department.

As citizens, you can feel secure that your police department has never functioned more efficiently and effectively under difficult times. With the ascending talent of supervisors and officers, I believe we will continue to maintain that level of service for some time to come. ♦

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The City Hall Expansion Project, 2010 Time Capsule and Memorial re-dedication

IN EARLY 2011, CANTON'S CITY HALL BEGAN THE COURTYARD EXPANSION PROJECT, ENCLOSING THE INITIAL OUTDOOR COURTYARD.

The project was initiated to provide long needed improvements to an area that had been relatively unchanged since the building opened in the early 1960's.

In an effort to provide a safer environment, security features were enhanced and access points were reinforced. Waiting areas for jurors and visitors were expanded with additional seating areas, an area was created for snack bar patrons to enjoy their meals, new restrooms were installed, and old restrooms were upgraded. New monitors were also added to these areas for those attending court sessions to keep track of their court times.

Additionally, there were alterations to the Municipal Court System, to increase job functionality and better serve residents of Canton and Central Stark County. Particularly, these adjustments were made to all three branches of local government, which were: Judiciary, Legislative and Executive.

A Jury Assembly area was added to the Judiciary branch, to protect the integrity of the local justice system and those called to serve as well as litigants involved. The expansion provided an improvement to individual safety.

Within the Legislative Branch, the results of the expansion project refined the Council Caucus Room adjacent to Council Chambers, which will accommodate a significant amount of attendants than before. This project also unites City Council with the rest of Canton City Hall, eliminating the previous requirement of leaving the City Hall building to access City Council.

The Executive Branch benefits from the Plaza Courtyard roof expansion, resolving a few issues for the reason that it eliminated roof leakage from the courtyard deck and perennial costs of re-sealing the deck as well as repairs to the Police Department below.

One of the most noticeable elements of the new construction is the single column at the Cleveland Avenue entrance to the

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building referred to as the "Corinthian column". As an acknowledgement to the taxpayers of Canton the column reads, "the Corinthian column that stands here was selected to celebrate and announce the entrance to our City Hall. The column represents a place of importance, strength, and signifies a place of the people..."

With the assistance of John Patrick Picard Architect Inc., Hein Construction, Hilscher-Clarke Electric of Canton, Standard Plumbing & Heating of Canton and Kauffman Plumbing & Heating of Canton, the project was completed in early January.

As the project broke ground, the history of the original structure began to emerge. When a time capsule was reclaimed from the original cornerstone, other unique details about the building's construction and history caught the attention of City officials.

The most compelling and heartbreaking story that resurfaced during this process, was that of Delbert Sullivan, a native of Fairview, Tennessee who migrated to Canton in 1956. The husband of Victoria Sullivan, Delbert was a member of Canton Iron Workers Local 550 and was an Army Veteran who served in the Korean Conflict.

On May 5, 1961, the 27-year old Sullivan fell to his death while working on the upper levels of City Hall. According to sources, Mr. Sullivan was using an electric drill on the Court Avenue side of the building when he fell backwards off of mechanized scaffolding he was standing on.

To remember Mr. Sullivan, who spent the last moments of his life dedicated to completing Canton's City Hall, City officials determined it was appropriate to rededicate the lobby area of City Hall as "The Delbert and Victoria Sullivan Memorial Lobby."

The official City Hall Expansion Grand Opening will be held on February 3, 2012 at 6:00pm in conjunction with the Sullivan Dedication and 2010 Time Capsule Ceremony.

At this ceremony, guests will have the opportunity to view displays of time capsule items that were removed from the 1960 capsule and items to be placed in the 2010 capsule.

Some of the items that will be on display from the 1960 time capsule are blueprints and city maps, Canton Repository articles, booklets from Canton Public Schools and 1960-1961 Municipal Directories, a photograph of President Kennedy with Mayor Babcock, and many other artifacts representing the year of which the capsule was deposited.

Amongst the list of items that will be placed into the 2010 time capsule are: a wine bottle from Canton's only winery - Gervasi Vineyards, current Canton Repository articles signifying important events in 2010, an additional time capsule that resurfaced during the expansion construction project, and a photograph of Mayor William J. Healy II with President Barack Obama.

In addition, there will be photos for viewing that tell the story of the original City Hall construction project. ♦

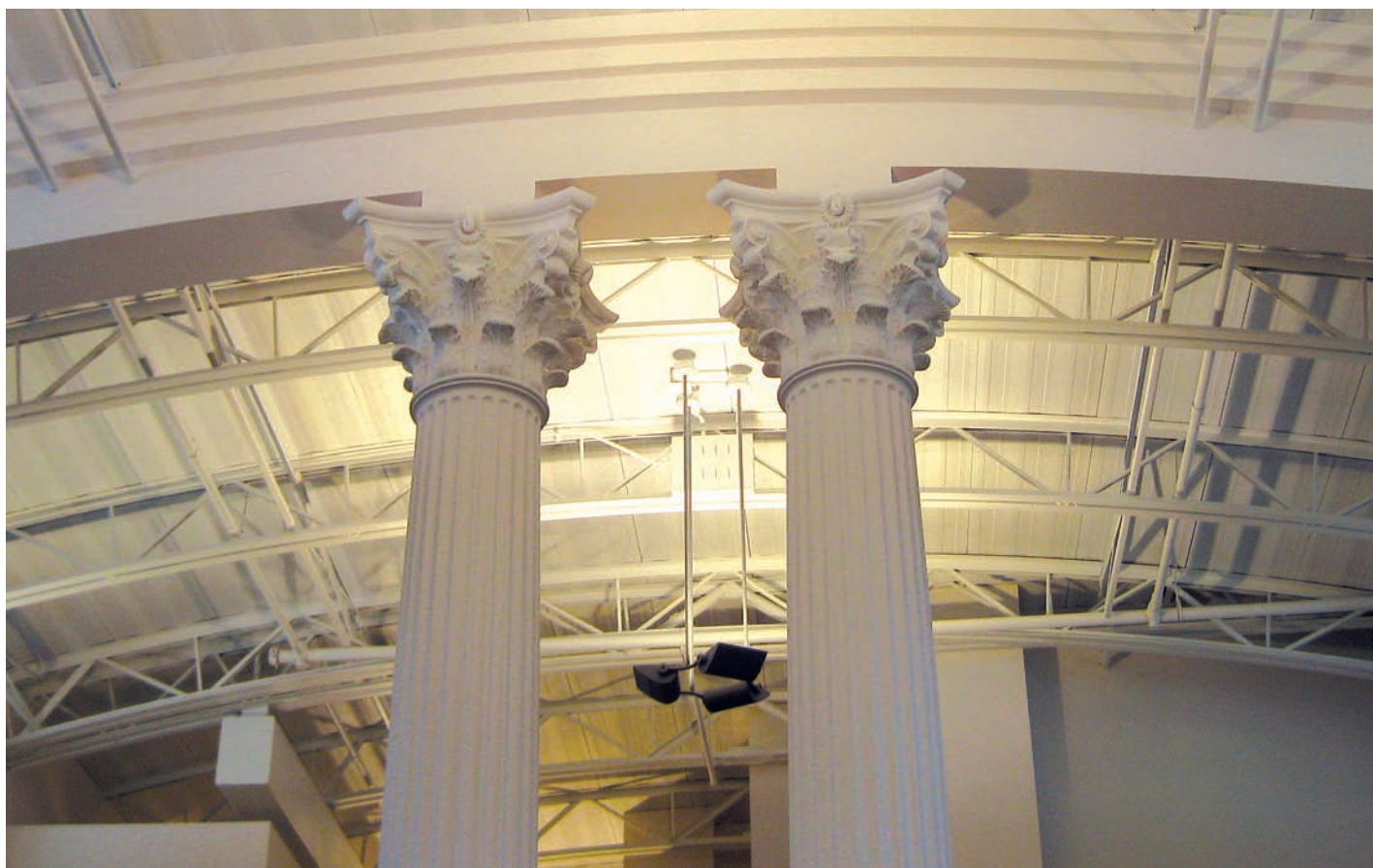


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SOLID WASTE DISTRICT

What's your New Year's Resolution?

**BY DAVID HELD** / Executive Director

JANUARY PROVIDES EACH OF US AN OPPORTUNITY TO REFLECT ON CHANGES THAT WE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE IN OUR

lives and habits. Most of us enjoy doing that and decide to make a "New Year's Resolution".

You may have never considered recycling as a resolution. I would like to encourage you to do so. You may be surprised to learn that the average American generates approximately 4.43 pounds of trash EVERY DAY!

Furthermore, only 34% of Americans actually recycle. As a result, sadly 250 million tons of waste is thrown into landfills every year.

As you can see, your decision to recycle can make a significant impact. Not only can you divert material from the landfill, you can also make a positive impression on your neighbors and family. Good habits are contagious!

I would like to thank all of you who are participating in your local recycling program. If you are not currently participating, but have considered starting, I would like to encourage you to join us. Please contact the City and begin right away! You may obtain a bin on-line at www.recycle.canton.gov and then select "request a container" and submit your information, or you may call (330) 489-3000 to receive a recycling bin.

By recycling, we can all make a difference. ♦



January 2012

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 New Year's Day	2	3	4	5	6 FIRST FRIDAY – ICE BABY 4 -10 P.M. 4 – 10 p.m. Arts District, Downtown Canton CANTON CHARGE vs. Ft. Wayne Ants at Canton Civic Center 7:30 p.m. FIRST FRIDAY FAMILY MOVIE “Ice Age” at Canton Palace Theatre 7:30 p.m.	7
8	9 CITY COUNCIL MEETING – 7:30pm Canton City Hall	10	11	12	13	14 CANTON CHARGE vs. Rio Grande Valley at Canton Civic Center 7:30 p.m.
15	16 KIDS MOVIE SPECIAL “Spy Kids” at Canton Palace Theatre 1 p.m. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day – City Offices Closed (Garbage pick- up one day behind)	17	18	19	20 OHIO VORTEX vs. Detroit Waza at Canton Civic Center 8:00 p.m.	21 OHIO VORTEX vs. Louisville Lightning at Canton Civic Center 7:00 p.m.
22 ALL STAR CHEERLEADING The Chill Challenge at Canton Civic Center 11 a.m.	23 CITY COUNCIL MEETING – 7:30pm Canton City Hall	24 CANTON CHARGE vs. Springfield at Canton Civic Center 7:00 p.m.	25	26	27	28
29	30 CITY COUNCIL MEETING – 7:30pm Canton City Hall	31 				

February 2012

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS at Canton Civic Center 7:00 p.m.	2 <i>Groundhog Day</i>	3 FIRST FRIDAY – GET A CLUE 4 – 10 p.m. Arts District, Downtown Canton FIRST FRIDAY FAMILY MOVIE “Clue: the Movie” at Canton Palace Theatre 7:30 p.m. CANTON CHARGE vs. Austin Toros at Canton Civic Center 7:30 p.m.	4 CANTON CHARGE vs. Austin Toros at Canton Civic Center 7:30 p.m.
5	6 CITY COUNCIL MEETING – 7:30pm Canton City Hall	7	8 Canton Regional Chamber 98TH ANNUAL DINNER at Canton Civic Center 5:30 p.m.	9	10 CANTON CHARGE vs. Fort Wayne Mad Ants at Canton Civic Center 7:30 p.m.	11
12 ALL STAR CHEERLEADING The Chill Challenge at Canton Civic Center 11 a.m.	13 CITY COUNCIL MEETING – 7:30pm Canton City Hall	14 <i>Valentine's Day</i>	15	16	17 CANTON HOT ROD AND CUSTOM BIKE SHOW at Canton Civic Center 4:00 p.m.	18 CANTON HOT ROD AND CUSTOM BIKE SHOW at Canton Civic Center 10:00 a.m.
19 CANTON HOT ROD AND CUSTOM BIKE SHOW at Canton Civic Center 11:00 a.m.	20 <i>President's Day</i> Most city offices closed. Garbage pickup remains on time.	21	22 CANTON CHARGE vs. Bakersfield Jam at Canton Civic Center 7:00 p.m.	23	24 OHIO VORTEX vs. Kansas Magic at Canton Civic Center 8:00 p.m.	25 OHIO VORTEX vs. Kansas Magic at Canton Civic Center 7:00 p.m.
26	27 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30pm Canton City Hall	28	29			

March 2012

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 CANTON CHARGE vs. Iowa Energy at Canton Civic Center 7:00 p.m.	2 FIRST FRIDAY – MUSIC MADNESS 4 – 10 p.m. Arts District, Downtown Canton FIRST FRIDAY FAMILY MOVIE “Wizard of the Oz” at Canton Palace Theatre 7:30 p.m.	3 CANTON CHARGE vs. . Iowa Energy at Canton Civic Center 1:00 p.m. REPOSITORY BATTLE OF THE BAND at Canton Palace Theatre 7 p.m.
4 CANTON COUGARS vs. Saginaw Sting at Canton Civic Center 4:00 p.m.	5 CITY COUNCIL MEETING – 7:30pm, Canton City Hall	6	7	8	9	10 CANTON CHARGE vs. Eerie Bayhawks at Canton Civic Center 8:00 p.m.
11 CANTON CHARGE vs. vs. Reno Bighorns at Canton Civic Center 3:00 p.m.	12 CITY COUNCIL MEETING – 7:30pm, Canton City Hall	13	14	15	16	17 CANTON CHARGE vs. Maine Red Claws at Canton Civic Center 1:00 p.m. <i>St. Patrick's Day</i>
18 CANTON COUGARS vs. Saginaw Sting at Canton Civic Center 4:00 p.m.	19 CITY COUNCIL MEETING – 7:30pm, Canton City Hall <i>Spring Begins</i>	20 SONGS FOR A CAUSE at North Canton Community Church 5:30 – 6:45 p.m.	21 CANTON CHARGE vs. vs. Fort Wayne Mad Ants at Canton Civic Center 7:00 p.m.	22	23	24
25	26 CITY COUNCIL MEETING – 7:30pm, Canton City Hall	27	28	29	30 OCMA DART TOURNAMENT at Canton Civic Center 8:00 p.m.	31 OCMA DART TOURNAMENT at Canton Civic Center 8:00 p.m.

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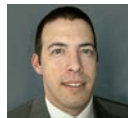
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