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letter from the mayor

Dear Readers,



After bidding farewell to the Junior World Championships of American Football, Canton once again prepares to host one of America's premier sports celebrations – the Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival!

This issue of the Canton Connection is your guide to everything Hall of Fame. With all the activities planned for this year's festival (see pages 14-17), Canton will come alive with excitement as six of America's football legends are enshrined in our hallowed Hall.

The end of summer also brings another time-honored favorite to Canton – the Stark County Fair! Country music fans won't want to miss this year's headlining show – Lonestar – as well as all of the annual celebrations at the Stark County Fairgrounds. For more information, including a full schedule of events, visit www.starkcountyfair.com.



In closing, I ask that you please feel free to contact me via telephone, e-mail, or in person whenever you want to share information, request City services, or report a problem in your neighborhood. As always, I am honored to serve as your Mayor!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Wm. J. Healy II". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

William J. Healy II
Mayor



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Canton to become a wine lover's destination



By Robert Torres, Director of Development

CANTON WILL SOON BE HOME TO A BRAND NEW WEEKEND DESTINATION FOR AREA WINE LOVERS!

Gervasi Winery, a 55-acre site currently under construction, will feature a wide variety of wines made from on-site vineyards set amid beautiful surroundings on the city's northeast end.

An exciting new development project is underway in Canton. Local businessman Ted Swaldo, recently retired as CEO of ASC Industries, purchased the picturesque Stein Farm at 1700 55th Street NE and is developing the property into Canton's first vineyard and winery. Celebrating the family's Italian heritage, the venture is fondly named Gervasi Winery after family matriarch Grandma Gervasi. Work to install infrastructure support, relocate trees, and renovate buildings is well underway.

The site's historic buildings, lush greenery, fertile fields, and five-acre lake offer an ideal location for a winery and vineyard. The complex features a farmhouse built in 1833, a rustic barn, and several other minor structures that will be used in the wine manufacturing process.

The site plan also includes the construction of a stone gate entry, a walking trail on the grounds, and other related recreational features. The winery, slated to open in February 2010, is estimated to cost between \$2.5 million to \$3 million to build – the majority of which is privately funded.

The City of Canton is proud to have provided funding assistance for infrastructure improvements on the site that allowed the project to continue. An estimated 15 to 20 full-time jobs will be created by this new business, with approximately 35 additional employees being hired during the busier summer season. ♦

Gervasi Winery promises to be another incredible asset to the City of Canton and its thriving tourism industry. For more information about this project, contact the Department of Development at (330) 489-3258.

PHOTO BY KYLE THAUVETTE



TED SWALDO, OWNER OF THE GERVASI WINERY, STANDS IN THE PARTIALLY COMPLETED MAIN FLOOR OF CANTON'S NEWEST ATTRACTION

PHOTO BY ADAM HERMAN

Spend some time on the vine at Vintage Canton

COME CELEBRATE THE CLOSE OF SUMMER AND KICKOFF THE AUTUMN SOCIAL SCENE BY SPENDING SOME TIME ON THE VINE AT VINTAGE CANTON ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17!

Touted as the "ideal date night," Vintage Canton offers the chance to relax and unwind while enjoying spirits from local wineries, delicacies from downtown eateries, and memorable live music. The festive downtown Canton back-drop provides an intimate, sophisticated atmosphere – making Vintage Canton the perfect place for gatherings among friends. In addition to an expanded lineup of eclectic wineries, Vintage Canton will also have a fine selection of microbrews.

New wineries are on board for Vintage Canton this year, and your favorite local wineries will return, including Maize Valley Winery, Hartville; Mastropietro Winery, Berlin Center; Perennial Vineyards, Navarre; Myrddin Winery, Berlin Center; It's Your Winery, Fairlawn; and Winery at Wolf Creek, Norton. ♦

It's going to be a great evening in downtown Canton from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. along Central Plaza. Tickets and more details will be available soon at www.VintageCanton.com.

A WORKER CAREFULLY TENDS TO THE GROWING GRAPE VINES THAT WILL REACH PRODUCTIVITY AFTER THE WINERY OPENS NEXT YEAR.

What would you do for the Arts if you had a few extra dollars?

By Judi Christy, Marketing Director

ARTS PROMOTION GRANTS AVAILABLE FROM ARTSINSTARK

Could you... Hold a high school arts expo? Create a program to teach math with art? Record oral histories of famous area residents? Plant an arts garden? Use music to study world history? Channel William Shakespeare (see bottom right) into the life of the typical middle-school child? Create an arts camp for kids?

...truly make a difference? Since the inception of ArtsinStark as the county arts council, over 200 special project grants (ranging in amounts from \$500 to \$10,000) have been awarded to nearly 150 different non-profit organizations in Stark County. Each year, the process allows groups from area schools, YMCAs, Boys and Girls clubs, community organizations, and churches to apply for funds that will be used for projects that use the arts to assist student learning, promote neighborhood revitalization, and create new jobs.

This fall, ArtsinStark has a total of \$150,000 available for special project grants that meet Innovation or SmArts criteria. Put simply, the Innovation category is for organizations other than schools, while schools need to apply under the SmArts umbrella. SmArts projects employ some form of the arts being used to meet educational objectives in core subjects like Math, English, History, or Science.

All submissions will be judged by a peer panel of ArtsinStark volunteers, who will look at each proposal individually and use a rubric scoring process to determine 1) artistic merit – quality of artists involved, 2) management ability – the experience of organization administering the program, and 3) impact – the number of people served or new areas of Stark County that are reached.

New grant applications due this fall

Applications and further information will be available at the ArtsinStark offices (900 Cleveland Avenue NW) and on-line at www.artsinstark.com by mid-October. All projects under consideration must start and end during 2010. ♦

If you have any questions about the ArtsinStark special project grants, please contact Anne Wadian at (330) 453-1075, ext. 204 or awadian@artsinstark.com

TILE PAINTING, ORIGINAL ART-WORK, NOTE CARDS AND MORE WERE DONE BY STUDENTS OF THE STARK COUNTY MRDD IN SEVERAL PROJECTS, FUNDED BY ARTSINSTARK, AND ALL CELEBRATING LAST SPRING'S "KIMONO AS ART" EXHIBIT.



PHOTOS COURTESY ARTS IN STARK

Canton Ballet's new season opens this October

By Jeanne Coen, Marketing and Development

CANTON BALLET ARTISTIC AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR CASSANDRA CROWLEY HAS ANNOUNCED THE COMPANY'S 2009-2010 SEASON WITH PERFORMANCES TO BE HELD AT THE MAGNIFICENT PALACE THEATRE IN DOWNTOWN CANTON.

Opening this year's exciting ballet season

will be a two-night show containing some of Cassandra's all-time favorite ballet performances plus several new works that are sure to delight audiences. The show, entitled Timeless Innovations, will be held on October 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Performances of Canton Ballet's holiday showpiece – The Nutcracker – will be Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 11, 12, and 13. Classic sets, elegant costumes, and childhood magic will bring to life young Clara's 1860's Christmas Eve dream of the Land of the Sugar Plum Fairy.

Canton Ballet's spring offering will be its original and imaginative portrayal of The Wizard of Oz on Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, 2010, at 2:00 p.m. Reminisce with Dorothy, her beloved dog Toto, and their yellow brick road friends as they attempt to outwit the Wicked Witch of the West en route to the Land of Oz.

A subscription series purchase includes one ticket for each production with a savings of up to 10% and ranges in price from \$23 to \$49. Individual ticket prices are \$8 to \$22. Series subscriptions and individual tickets are available now and may be purchased by calling the ballet ticket office at 330-455-6880 or visiting the Web site at www.cantonballet.com.

All performances will take place at the Palace Theatre at 605 Market Avenue N. in downtown Canton. Canton Ballet is located in the Cultural Center for the Arts at 1001 Market Avenue N. ♦

Canton Symphony to begin MasterWorks Series in October

By Tracy Jeffries, Marketing and Development

THE CANTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA INVITES YOU TO EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC OF THE 2009-10 MASTERWORKS SERIES BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 AT 8:00PM AT UMSTADT HALL.

If you haven't been to the symphony but have always been interested, the MasterWorks Series is a great way to experience some of the most celebrated artists and dramatic performances to be found.

Maestro Zimmermann has crafted a program that everyone will enjoy – classical music degree not required! Trying something new can be daunting, but you don't have to do it alone. When you buy your first ticket to any MasterWorks concert, we'll give you another ticket to bring a friend for free. Simply call our ticket office (330) 452-2094 to get your first-time discount.

Also available: an expanded Ohio Legacy Casual Friday Concert Series returns to downtown with six concerts in Cable Recital Hall beginning September 18th at 8:00pm! The Aultman Cameo Concert Series begins this fall on Thursday afternoons also in Cable Recital Hall at the Cultural Center for the Arts.

Detailed information and online tickets for all of the exciting events happening at the Canton Symphony can be found at www.cantonsymphony.org or by calling (330) 452-2094. Be sure to register your email address to receive "Symphony E-notes" newsletter, which includes news and updates as well as discount offers for upcoming concerts. We hope to see you soon! ♦

New exhibit "blossoms" at Canton Museum of Art

By Mary Byrne, Marketing and Development

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30TH, THE CANTON MUSEUM OF ART WILL FEATURE THE EXHIBIT BLOSSOM: ART OF FLOWERS, SPONSORED BY CANTON FINE ARTS AND VOLUNTEER ANGELS

Flowers have been a favorite theme of artists for centuries, from the iconic classical Flemish and Dutch still life paintings of the 16th and 17th centuries to the more contemporary treatment by Georgia O'Keefe in the mid 20th century. As a subject, the unique promise and vivid palettes continue to inspire artists. Blossom: Art of Flowers is an exhibit of 55 contemporary floral artworks, selected through an international competition sponsored by the Susan K. Black Foundation and distributed through David J. Wagner, L.L.C.

Blossom: Art of Flowers was conceived to recognize the achievement of contemporary artists working with a floral theme. A total of 1,742 pieces representing 970 artists were submitted to a distinguished panel of judges in the fall of 2006. The resulting exhibit is a reflection of the diversity of floral art, with exquisite examples of photorealism, botanical illustration, and expressive abstracts. The Canton Museum of Art is the 10th venue and only Ohio destination currently scheduled to present this stunning traveling exhibit. To learn more, visit our Web site at www.cantonart.org. ♦

Special Note: The Canton Museum of Art galleries will be closed for Pro Football HOF events, July 27 – August 19

Recycling: Key to preserving Canton's future

by Linda Morckel, Stark-Tuscarawas-Wayne Joint Solid Waste Management District

RECYCLING IS CRUCIAL TO OUR CITY'S SUSTAINABILITY, AND CANTON RESIDENTS ARE INVESTING IN THEIR FUTURE BY PARTICIPATING IN THE CITY'S BRAND NEW CURBSIDE RECYCLING PROGRAM, NOW MORE THAN EVER. DON'T RECYCLE? YOU SHOULD!



Did you know...

- ◆ Recycling one pound of steel saves enough energy to light a 60-watt light bulb for 26 hours.
- ◆ Energy saved from recycling one aluminum can will run a TV for three hours.
- ◆ Recycling one aluminum can saves the energy equivalent of one cup of gasoline.
- ◆ Every ton of paper recycled saves 380 gallons of oil. Over 500,000 trees are used to supply Americans with their Sunday newspapers every week.
- ◆ Recycling one glass bottle saves energy to light a 100 watt bulb for four hours.
- ◆ It takes 5 recycled 2-liter bottles to make one square foot of carpet.
- ◆ Soda bottles and water bottles are actually made from a form of polyester, which is why it is so easy to recycle bottles into T-shirts, sweaters and socks.

Disposing of latex paint

The most common question we receive at the Solid Waste District is "What do I do with leftover paint?" Until 2010, the Solid Waste District will accept latex paint at its Household Hazardous Waste Collection. At the beginning of the new year, however, we will no longer be able to accept these paint products. So, how many extra cans of paint are sitting in YOUR basement – five...eight...more?

Here are some tips for ways to avoid having to deal with leftover paint:

- ◆ Buy only what you need – a Web site offered by Lowe's can help you calculate how much paint you need to buy. (Visit www.lowes.com and click on "How to Projects," then "Make a Statement with Paint," and then "Paint Calculator.")
- ◆ Save paint for future use – it will last for years if sealed tightly and stored where it will not freeze.
- ◆ Don't buy oil-based paints – not only are they more difficult to apply, they are hazardous and cannot be disposed of in trash. Latex paints can be disposed of safely when they have dried out – if you have latex paint to dispose of that is wet, perform the following steps to make it safe for the garbage can:
 - ◆ Find a well-ventilated area that is protected from children and pets.
 - ◆ Add cat litter or sawdust to absorb the paint.
 - ◆ Every couple of days, stir the mixture to allow air to flow through. Depending on the type and quantity of paint you have, the drying process can be lengthy and may take from several days to several weeks.
 - ◆ When completely dry, discard the paint can with the regular trash (put in a bag or box). Be sure to leave the lid off so the trash hauler can see that the paint has hardened.

NOTE: Small quantities of paint can also be painted on cardboard or newspaper to use up. You can then dispose of the cardboard or newspaper in your regular trash. ◆

As always, to find answers to your City of Canton recycling questions, log on to <http://recycle.cantonohio.gov> or call 330-489-3000 for assistance. And remember - keep recycling!

RETIRED CAPTAIN
BRUCE ALLISON (RIGHT)
AND SGT. BROWN OF THE
GANG TASK FORCE
DISCUSS STRATEGY AT
THE SOUTHEAST
COMMUNITY CENTER.

CANTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police launch new program to reduce violent crime

by Dean McKimm, Chief of Police



GANGS ARE A PROBLEM IN CITIES ACROSS THE COUNTRY, AND CANTON IS NO EXCEPTION. Gangs are especially dangerous when gun violence is used to settle disputes, gain respect, or commit crimes. So, when the Canton Police Department became aware of a new program from the U.S. Attorney's Office that has successfully reduced gang violence in communities nationwide, they jumped at the chance to implement it here locally.

The Community Initiative to Reduce Violence (CIRV) is a new strategy modeled primarily after the Boston Gun Project from the mid-1990s. Through partnerships between multiple local law enforcement agencies and respected leaders in the community, CIRV attempts to deliver a strong message to members of street gangs – the violence must stop!

In order to make sure the program was a success, an experienced project manager was needed to undertake the huge task of organizing all of the necessary agencies that must come together and work as a team. The Canton Police Department is fortunate to have retired Police Capt. Bruce Allison come back to work for the City in order to fill this important position. A highly respected retired police commander with strong ties in the community, Capt. Allison is perfectly suited to undertake this new effort on behalf of the Department.

At an intelligence gathering conference held May 27-28 of this year, instructors from the University of Cincinnati Policing Institute began training officers and civilian leaders from the Canton Police Department, Stark County Prosecutor's Office, and Stark County Adult and Juvenile Probation Authority in the major fundamentals of the program. Ohio Criminal Justice Services (OCJS), the U.S. Attorney's Office, and Kent State University also provided support at the event.

From the conference, local law enforcement agencies learned that a majority of violence stems from respect issues rather than directly from drug-related conflicts. The CIRV process works by identifying key individuals who cause violence and the groups with which they associate. Representatives from these groups are then counseled and encouraged to spread the message of deterrence to others in their group.

During these counseling sessions, law enforcement officials and community members deliver a clear and consistent message of nonviolence. Law enforcement representatives explain there will be a close watch on future violent actions; the next incident - determined by the CIRV law enforcement team - will result in swift, targeted enforcement by any legal means available of the entire group that is associated with the individual responsible for the violence. Although only the suspect will be held accountable for the violent act itself, the ongoing criminal activities of other group members will receive increased watch by law enforcement based on any past or future criminal behavior.

The Canton Police Department believes that the success of CIRV will not only be determined by law enforcement and the community working together, but by individuals involved in gangs realizing that true respect is not determined by using gun violence but by making good decisions in life. We are hopeful that these targeted messages will have their intended effect and reduce the amount of senseless violence in problem areas of our community. ♦

Would you like to become involved in the Community Initiative to Reduce Violence? Call the Canton Police Department at (330) 489-3111 to learn more.

STREET DEPARTMENT

Keep street drains clear to avoid flooding



By James DiMarzio,
Collection Systems Superintendent

MOST COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL STREETS THROUGHOUT THE CITY OF CANTON ENJOY THE BENEFIT OF A PUBLIC DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

Drainage systems are composed of a network of underground drainage pipes that allow for rainwater to be transported to an open ditch or a receiving stream.

These drainage systems, both large and small, keep our road surfaces free from standing water during rainstorms. The most visible part of our drainage system is the catch basin, which is generally found near the edge of the road or in the curb line. Catch basins allow for the surface water to enter into the drainage system during a rain event.

Accumulation of debris – especially due to grass clippings, fallen leaves and roadway grit, can cause rainwater to back up at these locations. If you see that a catch basin is blocked or obstructed, please contact the Collection Systems Department at (330) 489-3031 for inspection and repair. ♦

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Creating Canton's first nature preserve



By Daniel J. Moeglin, P.E., S.I., City Engineer

FOLLOWING THE WIDESPREAD FLOODING THAT OCCURRED IN CANTON BACK IN 2003, A PROJECT TO CONSTRUCT A STORM SEWER ALONG 30TH ST. NE FROM HARMONT TO MILLVALE RD. WAS INITIATED.

As the project entered final design, we recognized that we had to somehow detain the excess storm water in a central location and allow it to drain off slowly so as to prevent downstream flooding.

When we found a space of land that would suit our needs for this purpose, we met with the owner to discuss purchasing ten acres of land. Instead of just ten acres, however, the owner decided to sell us his entire 57-acre parcel for a reasonable price – creating what will now be known as the Fairhope Nature Preserve.

With so much extra land at our disposal, a simple storm sewer project evolved into a roadway reconstruction, trunk sewer, and retention basin project. A retention basin is a pond that holds water all the time but fills to a higher level during a storm after which the water slowly recedes to its original level. This basin will be the focal point of our new nature preserve and will help in preventing flooding throughout the city.

In addition to its practical functions, this new area will provide residents with recreational opportunities like fishing, hiking, biking, and other similar outdoor activities. The preserve will provide environmental benefits like reduced flooding, improved water quality, and the protection of wetlands, flood plains, and wildlife. ♦

The construction of the sewer, roadway, and basin began in 2008 and will be finished this fall. If you have questions about one of Canton's newest treasures, please call our offices at (330) 489-3381.

ENGINEERING
EMPLOYEE
DAN MILLSAP
POINTS TO
PROGRESS MADE
AT THE NATURE
PRESERVE

PHOTO BY ADAM HERMAN

CANTON FIRE DEPARTMENT

New response strategy allows City to do more with less



By Division Chief John Whitlatch

WITH THE ECONOMY IN ITS CURRENT STATE, NO BUSINESS IS SAFE FROM LOSING PROFIT – AND THAT INCLUDES YOUR LOCAL

FIRE DEPARTMENT. For this reason, we have made a number of changes in how firefighter/paramedics at several stations will respond to emergencies. These changes will allow us to continue protecting the life and property of the community we serve from the adverse effects of fires, sudden medical emergencies, or exposure to manmade or natural disasters without hitting taxpayers in the wallet.

The solution that has been implemented to respond to the Department's changing financial situation is the use of a model known as a "combo company." Just what is a combo company? It is a station house that can have its staff ready at a moment's notice for both fire and ambulance runs.

Previously, only a select few firehouses responded to both fire and ambulance calls. This prevented the Canton Fire Department from reaching every ambulance call, and many times neighboring departments (through mutual aid agreements) would take the call because they were closer and more able to respond. This resulted in lower revenue from the lost ambulance run.

Under the new system, the nature of each call that comes into participating stations will determine which vehicles are used. This gives us greater flexibility at each station and allows us to collect revenue from those calls that were previously unreachable. The men and women staffing these stations have added to their daily responsibilities in order to ensure that both vehicles are always ready, and must now quickly gather their gear and respond



PHOTO BY ADAM HERMAN

accordingly. Also, by switching to combo companies the Department will also be able to better manage its use of manpower – which will reduce overtime costs. When combined, the reduction of overtime and increase in ambulance revenue will allow the Department to continue providing top-notch service to Canton residents while preventing painful budget cuts.

This solution utilizes all of the training of its members to respond to the needs of the community and continue to protect and serve the city of Canton and its residents in a safe, efficient, and cost-effective manner. ♦

If you have questions about combo companies, please call the Canton Fire Department at (330) 489-3411 to learn more.

WATER DEPARTMENT

Facility upgrades continue to improve water service



By Tyler Converse, Superintendent

THE CITY OF CANTON IS NOW SEVERAL MONTHS INTO PHASE II OF ITS THREE-PHASE WATER FACILITY RENOVATION PROJECT – AND SO FAR PROGRESS HAS BEEN GOING WELL!

This phase of the project primarily involves the renovation of Canton's Northwest Water Treatment Plant, which is being gutted and refurbished to handle the future water needs of our city.

Right now, contractors are installing new controls, valves, filters, and electrical components to create a more efficient and reliable water treatment plant. With these new parts in place, the City will be able to meet Canton's drinking water needs for the next several decades.

Once this project is completed, we will begin to look into our water system's future. Our next concentrated effort will likely fall upon the City's aging water distribution system, including underground pipes, valves, and storage water reservoirs that deliver water to our customers. By systematically replacing failing pipe, repairing valves, and reducing water losses, we will be able to operate more efficiently and keep long term cost to our consumers as low as possible. ♦

Would you like to learn more about the City of Canton's efforts to improve its municipal water system? Log on to our Web site at www.cantonohio.gov/water to find out how we're doing our best to provide top-notch water service at a low cost to Canton residents.

Know your rights – discrimination can take many forms



By Corey Minor Smith, Director of Compliance

CANTON RESIDENTS MAY SOMETIMES FIND THEMSELVES IN UNCOMFORTABLE WORKPLACE SITUATIONS IN WHICH THEY ARE UNAWARE OF THEIR RIGHTS.

TOO OFTEN, UNACCEPTABLE CONDUCT GETS SWEEPED UNDER THE RUG OR IGNORED BECAUSE PEOPLE DON'T KNOW HOW TO PROPERLY ADDRESS THE SITUATION. Being familiar with your rights and knowing how to protect them will ensure your peace of mind – both in the workplace and in the home.

- ◆ You have the right not to be treated differently because of your sexual orientation
- ◆ You have the right not to be turned away from a job opportunity because of your disability
- ◆ You have the right not to be pushed out of a job because of your age
- ◆ You have the right to work free from racial and sexual harassment
- ◆ You have the right to practice your religion of choice

If you feel that your rights have been violated, the City of Canton's Office of Compliance is here for you. You have the right to file a complaint regarding allegations of unlawful discrimination by your employer without retaliation. We present complaints to the Fair Employment Practices Board for claims of discrimination based upon age, ancestry, color, disability, gender, national origin, race, religion and/or sexual orientation. ◆

For more information, or if you feel your rights have been violated in the workplace, call (330) 438-4137.

Wilson Pointe Senior Housing opens its doors

By Carmen West,
Deputy Director of Development

TWO FACTORS KEY TO THE STRENGTH OF A COMMUNITY ARE THE QUALITY AND DIVERSITY OF ITS HOUSING STOCK. FOR THIS REASON, THE CITY OF CANTON HAS DEVOTED LARGE AMOUNTS OF TIME AND FINANCIAL RESOURCES TO PROJECTS THAT CREATE NEW HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS OR IMPROVE EXISTING STRUCTURES AND NEIGHBORHOODS WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

One of these recent projects involved the construction of a 40,000 square foot, three-story apartment building for senior citizens in downtown Canton. Partnering with ABCD (Association for Better Community Development) and The NRP Group, this \$7 million housing project will house seniors 55 years of age and older who meet specific income guidelines.

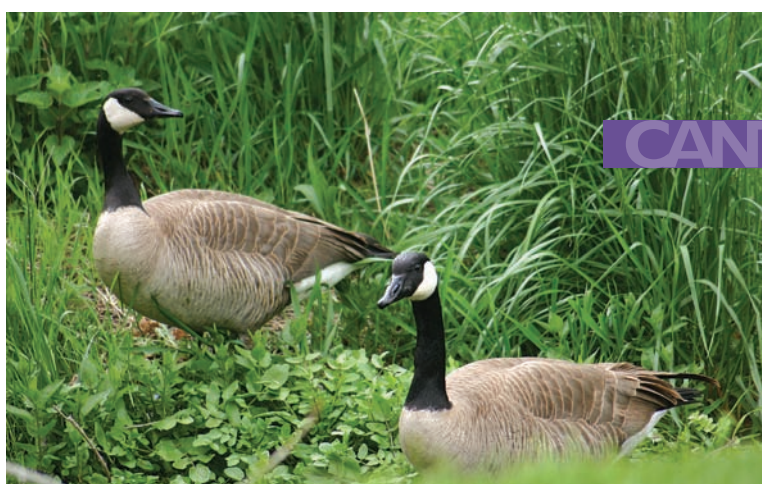
Inside the new structure, residents will have the choice of occupying a spacious one or two bedroom apartment with a breakfast bar, living room and their own kitchen. Each floor also provides additional space for meetings and events with an open air-patio that offers great views of the downtown cityscape.

Affordability and safety are two key factors that many seniors consider when choosing a new place to live. With the recent opening of Wilson Pointe, the City and its partners have provided Canton seniors with a safe, affordable, and beautiful new choice to put down roots as they enjoy their retirement. With roughly 20 units remaining in the building (out of 40), the time is now to reserve space while it is still available! ◆

For information about leasing an apartment at Wilson Pointe, visit www.wilsonpointeseniordpts.com or call (330) 458-0836.

WILSON POINTE WAS NAMED AFTER THE LATE DR. WILLIAM WILSON AND MRS. DORIS WILSON AS A TRIBUTE TO THEIR SERVICE AND PHILANTHROPY IN THE COMMUNITY THROUGH THE ABCD ORGANIZATION.

PHOTO BY KYLE THAUETTE



CITY PARKS DEPARTMENT

Protect local wildlife – don't feed the animals!



By Doug Perry, Parks Director

PARK VISITORS WHO OFFER FOOD TO ANIMALS, SUCH AS SQUIRRELS, GEESE, OR DUCKS, MAY HAVE GOOD INTENTIONS, BUT THEIR "HANDOUTS" ARE

MORE LIKELY TO CAUSE THEM HARM THAN HELP.

Here's Why:

- ◆ Possible Human/Animal Conflicts -All wildlife have natural instincts to defend themselves from danger. If startled or cornered, they can often react by biting or scratching when people get too close. They can also carry diseases to which people are susceptible.
- ◆ Loss of instincts/natural fear of people - Wildlife lose their natural fear of people when offered repeat "handouts." Wildlife then appear aggressive by seeking more "handouts" from park patrons. Without this fear of people, wildlife are then in danger from those who would do them harm.
- ◆ Poor Nutrition/Health - Most people who feed the wildlife in the park give them "people" food. These animals have specialized diets and giving them "people" food can cause them to become malnourished or even die. Young animals are particularly vulnerable.
- ◆ When fed, overpopulation results - When people provide an extra food supply, wildlife populations can become too large. Often this food supply is more than the natural environment can provide. Once winter arrives most people then stop providing "handouts" in the park and starvation or disease outbreaks may occur.
- ◆ Sanitation problems - Too many animals and birds in an area can quickly make the area unsightly or even unusable causing expensive cleanup efforts due to excess animal waste.

When visiting Canton Parks, we ask that you please remember this information and refrain from feeding the animals. By doing so, you will be protecting our local wildlife for future generations!

CANTON CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Immunizations for adolescents

By Kathy Paris, Public Health Educator

ARE YOUR CHILDREN BETWEEN 11 AND 18 YEARS OLD? DID YOU KNOW THAT THEY ARE NOT FINISHED WITH IMMUNIZATIONS?

Preventing diseases is a life-long job, and the Canton Health Department is able to help your children remain safe from some deadly diseases. The following recommended vaccinations are available to Canton City residents.

- ◆ Beginning at age 11, children may require booster shots from their infant immunization program. The CDC recommends a Polio vaccine if the child's last shot was before age 4. Polio is still active in some parts of the world making these booster shots necessary.
- ◆ Hepatitis A and B are important vaccines to protect a child from life-long liver damage. The Hepatitis vaccine is recognized as the first anti-cancer vaccine because it can prevent primary liver cancer caused by the infection. The highest rates of Hepatitis A occur among children and adolescents ages 5-14 years old.
- ◆ If the child has never had chickenpox, or has received only one dose of the vaccine, a Varicella shot is needed.
- ◆ The Meningococcal vaccine guards against the serious disease meningitis. Many colleges require this vaccine.
- ◆ All adolescent girls should have a series of three vaccinations to prevent cervical cancer caused by the Human Papillomavirus (HPV).
- ◆ Children need a Tdap (Tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis) booster at age 11-12. After that, a booster is needed every ten years.
- ◆ If your child has not had two doses of MMR (Measles, Mumps, and Rubella) vaccine, now is the time to get caught up!
- ◆ Yearly Influenza shots are recommended for all children.

If you have any questions about the safety, effectiveness, or need for these vaccinations, please contact the Canton City Health Department Nursing Clinic at: 330-489-3322.

Immunization clinics are held on Monday and Thursday mornings from 8:00 to 11:00 AM, and on the 2nd Thursday of the month from 4:00 to 6:45 PM. No appointment is needed. Children under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.



MEMBERS OF THE NWNRA CLEAN UP THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD AS PART OF THE BAN LITTER PROGRAM.
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Do your part to Keep Canton Clean



By Kevin Monroe, Superintendent of Public Works

KEEPING CANTON CLEAN HAS TO BE MUCH MORE THAN JUST A SLOGAN. KEEPING CANTON CLEAN REQUIRES A CONCERTED EFFORT ON THE PART OF ALL CONCERNED CANTON RESIDENTS. BY TAKING A MOMENT TO KEEP OUR CITY PICKED UP, WE CAN PREVENT A SMALL PROBLEM FROM GETTING WORSE AS TIME GOES ON.

Litter is not a governmental problem. It is a community problem – one that must be addressed collaboratively. For this reason, we seek assistance from all parts of our community when making Canton a cleaner and more attractive place to live.

Want to lend a hand? Here are some things you can incorporate into your daily regimen that will have a big impact on litter in Canton:

- ◆ Properly bag and containerize your trash for collection – improperly bagged garbage can quickly become a neighborhood eyesore after a windy evening.

- ◆ Place your trash by the curb no sooner than 6 p.m. the day before collection – any earlier and you increase the risk of spreading garbage during the day.
- ◆ See litter or debris on your property? Clean it up right away – don't wait for it to blow into someone else's yard.
- ◆ Organize neighborhood clean-ups to tidy up the area in which you live.
- ◆ Take advantage of the Beautify a Neighborhood (BAN) Litter program offered by the City of Canton. For more information, contact the Public Works Department at (330) 489-3030 or visit www.cantonohio.gov/streets.
- ◆ Keep litter bags in your vehicle to hold small bits of trash – they reduce excess litter and are convenient!
- ◆ Put cigarette butts out in your ashtray – not out the window.
- ◆ Utilize public waste receptacles, ensuring your trash ends up inside the container. ◆

By working together, we can all do our part to Keep Canton Clean!

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Honor our nation's flag by practicing proper etiquette

By Cynthia Timberlake, Clerk of Council

THE AMERICAN FLAG MEANS MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE. IT SYMBOLIZES THE FREEDOM TO MAKE OUR OWN DECISIONS, THE ABILITY TO CHOOSE THE PATHS WE WISH TO TAKE, THE OPPORTUNITY TO FOLLOW OUR DREAMS, AND SO MUCH MORE.

As you see the stars and stripes displayed around town, or if you wish to fly your own flag, keep in mind these rules* that will help to properly show your patriotism to our nation.



At an angle
from a building.



On a wall.



On the same
halyard with
flags of states,
cities and
organizations.

- When the flag of the United States is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union of the flag should be placed at the peak of the staff unless the flag is at half staff.
- When displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right, that is, to the observer's left. When displayed in a window, the flag should be displayed in the same way, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street.
- When flags of States, cities, or localities, or pennants of societies are flown on the same halyard (pole) with the flag of the United States, the American flag should always be at the peak. When the flags are flown from adjacent staffs, the flag of the United States should be hoisted first and lowered last.

Following these simple rules can assure that you show proper respect to our great country and those that gave their lives to protect our freedoms.

Do you want to find out more about proper flag etiquette? Visit <http://www.usflag.org/flagetiquette.html> to learn more. ♦

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Take a “stay-cation” in America’s football capital

ENJOY A ONE OF A KIND CELEBRATION AT THE HOF ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL!

Food • Fashion • Fireworks • Family • Fun • Football!

Staying close to home this summer? Taking a “staycation” has never made more sense (and cents!) thanks to the incredible events planned for the 46th annual celebration of football heroes. Celebrate the newest Class of Enshrinees with the whole family at these 15 unique and diverse events during the Enshrinement Festival, held July 31 through August 9.

Canton is widely revered as the home of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, which means that it is also home to a One of a Kind Celebration – the Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival! Since 1963, the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce have joined together to host the annual Enshrinement Festival, celebrating the induction of football players, coaches and contributors into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The 15 Enshrinement Festival events are unique and diverse and will please all ages and interests. Experience food, fashion, fireworks, fun and much, much more including parades, races, concerts, and food fests. Some events are ticketed, many are free, and all offer tons of fun!

Read on for your very own **PLAY-BY-PLAY GUIDE** to this year’s Enshrinement Festival festivities! *It’s guaranteed to be a One of a Kind Celebration in Canton!*

Queen Pageant

52 talented young women from Stark County and the surrounding communities competed at the Canton Palace Theatre for the title of Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival Queen on Thurs., May 7. Abby Hexamer of Massillon, Ohio was crowned Queen, and will serve alongside court members Amanda Bortz, Jera Dougherty, Bridget Linton, Chloe Logan, Jacqueline Reece and Danielle Vaccani. The Queen and her Court serve as goodwill ambassadors and role models in the community while volunteering their time for many civic organizations. They also serve as escorts in welcoming the current Class of Enshrinees to Canton, Ohio.

Balloon Classic Invitational/Jackson-Belden Food Fest & Fireworks

Friday, July 31, 4:00 – 11:30 p.m. | Saturday, August 1, 6:00 a.m. and 4:00 – 11:30 p.m. | Sunday, August 2, 6:00 a.m.
FREE Event at Kent State University Stark Campus

This year, 76 hot air balloons will take flight to the delight of approximately 130,000 spectators at this free, three-day event. Exceptional balloons include the Wizard of Oz Emerald City green balloon and specialty shaped balloons such as Touchdown the giant football and Humpty Dumpty. Dozens of food vendors, live music, children’s activities, an illuminating Balloon Night Glow, and spectacular fireworks display are in store for families at this fantastic event.

2-Mile and 5-Mile Races

Sunday, August 2, 8:00 a.m. | Pro Football Hall of Fame

Over 1,600 walkers and runners will cross the finish line in front of the steps at the Pro Football Hall of Fame Museum, providing a high-energy atmosphere and wonderful photo opportunities. Costumed characters will accompany children six and under as they race to the finish in the 400 meter free Kids Fun Run, where everyone is a winner! Register online at www.signmeup.com/63194 for a chance at cash prizes and awards.

Texas; **Jersey Surf** from Camden County, N.J.; **Mandarins** from Sacramento, Calif.; **Spirit** from Jacksonville, Ala.; and **Troopers** from Casper, Wyo. Precision formations, high-stepping marchers, and vibrant costumes are sure to thrill music fans of all ages.

Ribs Burnoff

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, August 5, 6 and 7 | 11:00 a.m. – 10:30 p.m. daily | Stark County Fairgrounds

Join an enthusiastic crowd of more than 130,000 people over three days to enjoy ribs from local and national vendors, plus a variety of specialty foods. Your family can have fun in the children's entertainment area, complete with interactive inflatables in the Fantasy Football Zone, a master sand sculptor, magicians, face painting, and more! Each night, you won't want to miss renowned recording artists. This year's lineup includes **Zoso – the ultimate Led Zeppelin experience** on Wednesday, country artist **Eric Church** on Thursday, and **Michael Stanley and the Resonators** on Friday.

First Play

Thursday, August 6, 10:00 a.m. | Downtown Canton

Nearly 2,000 excited youngsters will line a two-mile route to pass an official NFL football from the site in downtown Canton where the National Football League was founded in 1920, to the front steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Emphasizing the importance of physical fitness starting at an early age, First Play is also a great ceremonial kick-off to a very special weekend of football!

Fashion Show Luncheon

Friday, August 7, 12:00 p.m. | Memorial Civic Center and Cultural Center

This fabulous luncheon and runway show is arguably the largest and most spectacular fashion show in Ohio! State-of-the-art sound, lighting and video combine to showcase the season's hottest male and female fashions in a high-energy production joined by the winners of the Top Model Competition. This year's show theme is "Attitude", and you're sure to see plenty of it on the catwalk set to the music of electric violinist **Cathy Morris** and hip-hop artist **Jennifer Johns**! The runway isn't the only place to see high fashion, as more than 3,600 guests showcase their inner "fashionista" while vying for top prize in the "Fan Fashion Favorite" contest.

Enshrinees Dinner

Friday, August 7, 6:30 p.m. | Memorial Civic Center and Cultural Center

The evening begins with a gala cocktail party and continues for over 4,000 guests with a fabulous dinner and an exciting program,

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Community Parade

Sunday, August 2, 2:30 p.m. | Downtown Canton

Enjoy an afternoon in the heart of downtown Canton with family and friends! A wide array of community youth groups, marching bands, antique vehicles, floats, specialty units, and a giant helium balloon participate in this true community parade!

Drum Corps International Competition

Monday, August 3, 6:30 p.m. | Paul Brown Tiger Stadium

Drum Corps fans will enjoy the pageantry of eight of the best corps in America, including three of the top ten, each at the peak of their performance season just days before the world championships. Performers include: **Blue Stars** from La Crosse, Wis.; **Bluecoats** from Canton, Ohio; Boston **Crusader** from Boston, Mass.; **Crossmen** from San Antonio,



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featuring returning Hall of Famers, NFL team owners, and sports celebrities, all joining together for an evening to honor the incoming class of Enshrinees. The presentation of the Hall of Fame/NFL Alumni Gold Jackets to the Enshrinees will make this evening one to remember!

Timken Grand Parade

Saturday, August 8, 8:00 a.m. | Downtown Canton

Cheer on the 2009 Class of Enshrinees and many returning Hall of Famers at the nationally televised Timken Grand Parade. The parade features giant helium balloons, fabulous floats, marching bands, antique vehicles, animal and specialty units, juggling

unicyclists and more, all parading through downtown Canton along the 2.2 mile route to the delight of 200,000 spectators.

Concert and Fireworks

Saturday, August 8, 6:00 p.m. | Downtown Canton

Food, fun, and fireworks can all be found in downtown Canton during this free family event. The evening begins with a rousing military band concert, activities for the kids, and delectable treats for everyone. Local favorite **True Blue** opens the concert, followed by a very special performance from the **2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band** from Cherry Point, N.C. Then, sit back and

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Rod Woodson, will join 247 prior inductees as members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Enshrinees GameDay Roundtable

Sunday, August 9, 12:30 p.m. | Memorial Civic Center and Cultural Center

Football fans won't want to sit this one out! An enthusiastic crowd of 3,500 will enjoy lunch followed by a center stage roundtable presentation by the 2009 Class of Enshrinees. This unscripted, up-close and personal format will include personal stories and memories from the new class, in their own words!

Hall of Fame Game

Sunday, August 9, 8:00 p.m. | Pro Football Hall of Fame Field at Fawcett Stadium

Kick off the 2009 NFL pre-season with the Buffalo Bills and Tennessee Titans. Pro Football Hall of Fame Field at Fawcett Stadium, adjacent to the Hall of Fame Museum, is the site for the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame Game before a sell-out crowd of die-hard fans. The pre-season classic is nationally televised on NBC's "Sunday Night NFL Football." The dynamic halftime show pays tribute to the history of the game and the newest Class of Enshrinees. Don't miss this special anniversary game, celebrating 50 years of the American Football League. ♦

For up-to-the-minute news and details about this year's Enshrinement Festival events, visit ProFootballHOF.com or ProFootballHOF.com. Tickets are still available for many events - call (330) 458-2048 or 800-533-4302!

enjoy an extraordinary pyrotechnic display choreographed to music – it's phenomenal!

Class of 2009 Enshrinement Ceremony

Saturday, August 8, 7:00 p.m. | Fawcett Stadium

The focus of the entire Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival celebration is the emotional and heartfelt ceremony where all of the newest members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame take their rightful places among football's greatest players, coaches, and contributors. Joining the Class of 2009 on stage will be a large contingent of returning Pro Football Hall of Famers, saluting the newest members of their exclusive fraternity. The 2009 Class of Enshrinees, including Bob Hayes, Randall McDaniel, Bruce Smith, Derrick Thomas, Ralph Wilson, Jr., and

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2009 August

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						
						1 HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL -Balloon Classic Invitational 6:00am Kent State Stark -Jackson-Belden Food Fest and Fireworks 4:00pm Kent State Stark CANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton
2 HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL -Balloon Classic Invitational 6:00am Kent State Stark -5-mile and 2-mile Races 8:00am Pro Football Hall of Fame - Community Parade 2:30pm Downtown Canton	3 HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL -Summer Kids Movie 1:00pm Canton Palace Theatre -Drum Corps International Competition 6:30pm Paul Brown Tiger Stadium CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30pm Canton City Hall		5 HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL -Ribs Burnoff 11:00am Stark County Fairgrounds	6 HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL -First Play 2009 10:00am Downtown Canton -Ribs Burnoff 11:00am Stark County Fairgrounds	7 HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL -Ribs Burnoff 11:00am Stark County Fairgrounds -Fashion Show Luncheon 12:00pm Memorial Civic Center & Cultural Center -Enshrinees Dinner 5:15pm Memorial Civic Center & Cultural Center FIRST FRIDAY - 6:00 - 10:00pm Downtown Canton Hound Dog Days of Summer	8 HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL -Timken Grand Parade 8:00am Downtown Canton -Concert and Fireworks 6:00pm Downtown Canton -Enshrinement 7:00pm Fawcett Stadium
9 HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL -Enshrinees Gameday Roundtable 12:30pm Civic Center -HOF Game Buffalo Bills vs. Tennessee Titans 8:00pm Fawcett Stadium						15 CANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton
	17 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30pm Canton City Hall			20 <i>Employer Payroll withholding tax for July 2009 due</i>	21 HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH GRECIAN FESTIVAL 11:00am Civic Center	22 HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH GRECIAN FESTIVAL 3:00pm Civic Center
23 HOLY TRINITY ORTHODOX CHURCH GRECIAN FESTIVAL 11:00am Civic Center	24 WWE PRESENTS SMACKDOWN/ECW LIVE! 7:00pm Civic Center CITY COUNCIL 7:30pm Canton City Hall				28 DISNEY LIVE! 6:30pm Civic Center	29 CANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton
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2009 September

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 STARK COUNTY FAIR Stark County Fairgrounds -High school bands performance 5:30pm and 7:30pm	2 STARK COUNTY FAIR Stark County Fairgrounds -Imperial Stunt Drivers 8:00pm Stark Co. Fairgrounds – Admission \$6	3 STARK COUNTY FAIR Stark County Fairgrounds -Country Music Lone Star 8:00pm Stark Co. Fairgrounds Admission \$15 (Track) \$10 (grandstand)	4 STARK COUNTY FAIR Stark County Fairgrounds -Ohio State Sanctioned Tractor Pull 7:00pm Stark Co. Fairgrounds – Admission \$6 FIRST FRIDAY – 6:00 –10:00pm Downtown Canton The Color of Music	5 STARK COUNTY FAIR Stark County Fairgrounds -Free Tractor Pull 12:00pm Stark Co. Fairgrounds – -Stark Co. Agricultural Society Tractor Pull 7:00pm Stark Co. Fairgrounds – Admission \$6 CCANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton
6 STARK COUNTY FAIR Stark County Fairgrounds -Dave Martin's Bull Riding 8:00pm Stark Co. Fairgrounds Admission \$6	7 STARK COUNTY FAIR Stark County Fairgrounds -Derby Day 7:30pm Stark Co. Fairgrounds Admission \$8 <i>Labor Day</i> Sanitation Service, one day behind (this week)	8	9	10	11	12 CANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton
13	14 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30pm Canton City Hall	15 <i>3rd quarter 2009 Corporate Estimated Tax Due</i>	16	17	18	19 CANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton
20 <i>Employer payroll withholding tax due for August 2009</i>	21 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30pm Canton City Hall	22	23	24	25 CELEBRATE 200 YEARS OF STARK COUNTY 6:00-9:00pm William McKinley Presidential Library and Museum	26 CANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton CELEBRATE 200 YEARS OF STARK COUNTY 9:00am-4:00pm William McKinley Presidential Library and Museum
27	28 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30pm Canton City Hall <i>Yom Kippur</i>	29	30			

2009 October

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 LIPIZZANER STALLIONS 7:30pm Civic Center	2 LIPIZZANER STALLIONS 7:30pm Civic Center FIRST FRIDAY – 6:00 –10:00pm Downtown Canton Oktoberfest	3 CANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton
	4	5 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30pm Canton City Hall THE BIG B'S OF MUSIC (CANTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA) 7:30pm Umstattd Hall – Classical Series	6	7	8	10 CANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton AMERICAN LIVING LEGENDS (CANTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA) 8:00pm Umstattd Hall – Masterworks Series
	11	12 <i>Columbus Day</i>	13	14	15	17 CANTON FARMERS' MARKET 8:00-11:30am Downtown Canton HALLOWEEN FAMILY FUN DAY 9:00am Hall of Fame MERCY SERVICE LEAGUE HARVEST TREASURES 10:00am Civic Center
18	19 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30pm Canton City Hall	20 <i>Employer payroll withholding tax due for September 2009</i>	21	22	23	24
25	26 CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30pm Canton City Hall	27 CARL HURLEY'S COMEDY SHOW 2:00pm Canton Palace Theatre	28	29	30 	31 HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS ART AND CRAFT SHOW 10:00am Stark County Fairgrounds <i>3rd quarter 2009 personal estimated Tax due</i> <i>3rd quarter 2009 employer payroll withholding tax due</i> <i>Halloween</i>

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Annexation	330-438-3293	Information Only	330-489-3100
Auditor	330-489-3226	Impound Lot	330-489-3186
Building Dept & Code Enforcement	330-430-7800	Impound Fees	330-438-6169
Building Inspector	330-438-4705	Internal Affairs	330-489-3377
Electrical Inspector	330-438-4707	Juvenile Bureau	330-489-3144
HVAC Inspector	330-438-4705	Patrol Division	330-489-3100
Plumbing Inspector	330-438-4706	Police Chief	330-489-3111
Building Maintenance	330-489-3275	Record Bureau	330-489-3172
Civic Center	330-489-3090	Tip Line	330-489-3117
Civil Service	330-489-3360	Traffic Bureau	330-489-3162
Clerk of Courts	330-438-4267	Training Bureau	330-489-3180
Civil	330-489-3203	Vice	330-649-5929
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Traffic Sign & Pavement Marking Division	330-489-3067	Communications Director	330-438-4304
Fair Housing Program	330-438-4133	Finance Director	330-438-4308
Fire Non-Emergency	330-649-5900	Safety Director	330-438-4312
Fire Administration	330-489-3411	Service Director	330-438-4310
Health Dept	330-489-3231	Park Department	330-489-3015
Air Pollution	330-489-3385	Parking Tickets	330-438-6169
Environment	330-489-3327	Purchasing	330-489-3245
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Income Tax	330-430-7900	Water	330-489-3308
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Detective Bureau	330-489-3144	Utility Billing	330-649-8100
Dispatch	330-649-5800	Water Reclamation Facility	330-489-3080
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