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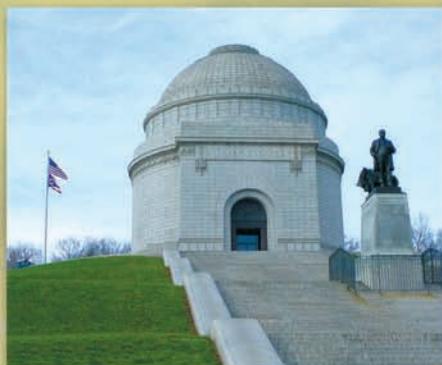


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**Dear Canton Residents,**

*The start of a new year always holds much promise and 2013 is shaping up to be no different. A momentum is gaining in Canton that echoes President Obama's re-election slogan of 'Forward.' Although we still have a long road to economic recovery, there is a renewed commitment to continue to strengthen and improve Canton, thereby 'Moving Canton Forward.' This edition of The Canton Connection focuses on how the city continues to move forward, growing stronger with every business deal made and every person hired.*

*In fact, Canton was recently named one of the top 15 high tech cities in the country. It is evident why Canton received such an award; especially since well over 1,000 jobs from every sector were created within the past year with over a dozen businesses relocating to Canton. Canton is strengthening and improving its information technology capabilities with everything from virtual servers to civic engagement websites. The police department is also implementing new technology to improve intelligence-led policing.*

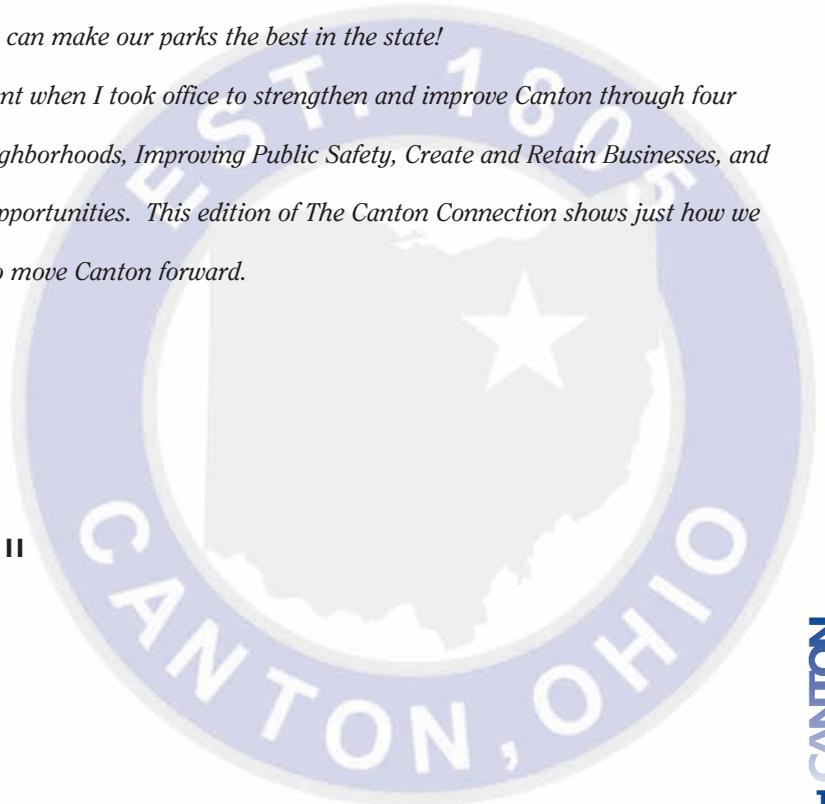
*A large portion of The Canton Connection highlights changes that are happening within the park and recreation departments. The park and recreation departments have formed a committee, joining forces to create the best park system in Ohio. Part of the restructuring plan includes a 4 mill levy that will appear on the ballot this year. I am also asking that you complete the survey in this edition and return it to Canton City Parks Department. Let us know what the parks mean to you so that we can make our parks the best in the state!*

*I made a commitment when I took office to strengthen and improve Canton through four pillars: Revitalizing Neighborhoods, Improving Public Safety, Create and Retain Businesses, and Improve Educational Opportunities. This edition of The Canton Connection shows just how we are and will continue to move Canton forward.*

*Sincerely,*

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

**William J. Healy II**  
Mayor



## Letter from the Managing Editor



### Dear Canton Residents:

'Forward' is a word Canton Mayor William J. Healy II uses often when he talks the city. Daily, the Mayor and his administration strive to move the city forward through innovative technology, strategic partnerships and increased revenue streams. Thus, the theme of this edition of *The Canton Connection* is 'Moving Canton Forward.' We focus on three specific areas of the city that have seen remarkable growth within the past year: Canton City Parks, information technology and new business acquisition.

This edition of the health and wellness section, focuses on the infrastructure of city parks, recreational services and determining how you as a resident use the city's 64 parks. To help us make Canton City Parks the best in Ohio, you will read about the city's efforts to place a 4 mill levy on the ballot, which will generate enough funds to improve and increase park and recreation services. Information technology plays a vital role in every single city department. One huge improvement will be a faster and virtual computing system. The second big change is the implementation of civic engagement websites such as SeeClickFix and Mindmixer. Two other websites, TIP411 and ShotSpotter will help the Canton City Police Department's intelligence-led policing efforts in an effort to improve public safety.

Many of you have noticed the addition of interns as staff writers. It is important for the Mayor's office to reach out and cultivate relationships, strengthening the city's commitment to education. The interns in the Mayor's office enrich and add to the positive culture, showcasing the Mayor's determination to make an educational impact while encouraging students to consider civil service careers in order to give back to their communities.

**Michelle Renee Chyatte**  
Managing Editor, *Canton Connection*



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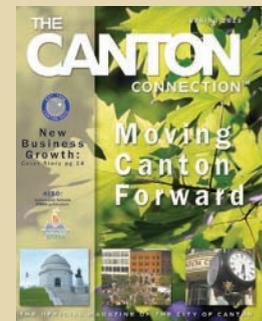
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The cover page was inspired by Malone University graphic design student Lisa Marie Depasquale. The cover symbolizes the start of a new season that brings new business growth, new technology and improved park systems.



# Moving Canton Forward



**ANDY BLACK**  
**CANTON CITY PARK COMMISSION - PRESIDENT**

## **Dear Canton Residents:**

*For over thirteen years, I have had the privilege of serving as President of the Canton City Park Commission. Serving the public in this capacity has been one of the most rewarding experiences imaginable, but it has not been without challenges.*

*Canton City Parks are among the most valuable assets to the residents of Canton. With over sixty individual parks and a variety of recreational facilities, our citizens have a unique ability to choose from a range of leisure activities. However, as resources have dwindled over the past several decades, Canton City Parks and other recreational providers have been challenged to continue to provide the exemplary facilities and quality recreational opportunities that Cantonians have come to expect.*

*For the past two years, I have served on a work group known as the Canton Recreational Services Coalition which has met regularly to discuss opportunities to improve collaboration and efficiency amongst the recreational providers in the city. To address the ongoing funding and operational needs, this group is introducing a three phase proposal to create a full service Park and Recreation system that strives to be the best in the state of Ohio.*

*The first phase of this process is to allow the Canton Board of Park Commissioners to provide and assist with funding for the operations and the capital needs for the following entities:*

- Canton's Park System and Facilities
- J. Babe Stearn Community Center
- Edward Peel Coleman Community Center

*We are asking for passage of a three year park levy in the amount of four mills that would take effect in January of 2014.*

*Phases two and three of this process are outlined in the following pages of this edition of the magazine and are equally important in creating a full service park and recreation system. However, neither of these phases will be possible without first passing this initial levy.*

*The most frequently asked question our work group receives is, "How will this levy money be spent?" To help answer this question and others, the park commission will be using several public input methods including community meetings, input from Canton City Council Members, and interaction with Canton neighborhood associations.*

*However, one of the most quantifiable ways to determine what Canton's citizens want from their park and community centers is by completing the survey on the following pages. We hope you will take a few moments to answer these questions and provide your input, or by attending of our upcoming meetings so the park commission can be excellent stewards of your hard earned tax dollars. Completed surveys can be mailed or dropped off at park commission offices at 2436 30th Street NE, Canton, Ohio 44705.*

*Thank you in advance for your participation and we appreciate your continued support of our parks.*

*Sincerely,*

**Andy Black**  
**Canton City Park Commission - President**

# Growing: Canton City Parks



**DEREK GORDON,  
ASSISTANT PARKS DIRECTOR**

For the past two years, a work group known as the Canton Recreational Services Coalition has been working collaboratively to determine how to improve services and efficiencies among the recreational services providers in Canton. The coalition was a community-based stakeholder work group with representatives from the City of Canton, Canton Park Commission, Canton Joint Recreation District, Canton City Schools, J Babe Stearn and the Edward Peel Community Center. The work group established three phases that will improve the City of Canton Parks system.

Right now, the city spends roughly \$40 less per capita than the national average for parks and recreation. In addition, the coalition found that with seven different public recreational service providers, the citizens of Canton are not benefitting from a fragmented system. Therefore, in phase one, the coalition determined there was far more that can and should be done to improve the city's 64 parks. First and foremost, is the passage of a four mill levy that will generate enough revenue for the city to combine and streamline services.

Phase two will require Canton City Parks to facilitate partnership agreements between all recreational entities to create a "one-stop shop" for all park and recreational needs. Finally, in phase three, the group will explore a combined park and recreation levy in 2016 which would officially bring all park and recreation funding in the city under one organization.

## Spending the money

Residents in Canton will have a large say in how the levy is spent – simply by filling out the survey found in this edition of the *The Canton Connection*. Resident input is invaluable to coalition members and will help in the evaluation and determination of priority areas.

The park commission will work with Canton City Council, Neighborhood Associations, and our citizens in order to establish a priority list to address areas of greatest concern. Areas of greatest concern or need will utilize levy monies to make capital repairs and upgrades to the community centers and park facilities. Several key areas that we already anticipate the levy will seek to improve are the collaboration of services and resources between all recreational providers, programming and recreational access for Canton citizens, providing new activities for youth, adults, and families in Canton, increased safety in park and recreational facilities and improved maintenance and upgrades to park and recreational facilities.

Finally, levy monies will be utilized to help fund the annual operations of Canton Parks, Edward "Peel" Coleman Community Center, and the J. Babe Stearn Community Center. ♦

# Creating the best parks in Ohio

## WHY IS THERE A CANTON PARKS LEVY?

Citizens of Canton deserve the best park and recreation system in Ohio. Right now, the Canton City Parks receive \$33 per capita but the national average is \$74 per capita based upon a median household value of \$70,000.

In order to keep Canton moving forward, Cantonians are being asked to approve a 4 mill levy that will increase funding for our parks for less than a quarter a day.

## HOW MUCH WILL THIS NEW LEVY COST

### ME AS A HOMEOWNER?

One quarter a day – that is all. For one quarter per day the average household would help increase funding to our parks by approximately \$1.7 million.

Based upon the median household value of \$70,000, the typical Canton resident will pay \$7.50 a month to enjoy the city's parks.

## WHY SHOULD I VOTE FOR THE CANTON PARKS LEVY?

Simply put – to keep Canton moving forward.

- Well preserved parks are attractive, natural areas for recreation and exercise where community members gather to spend quality time together.
- But it is not just about beauty; this levy will combine the services of the City of Canton Parks and Recreational Services making our parks a one-stop shop for all residents. This strengthens the infrastructure thereby improving the quality of our system.
- The multiple pathways and exercise equipment throughout the system promote a healthy lifestyle and provide a safe place where Canton youth can play.
- Whether you actually visit or utilize the parks or not, the maintenance, beauty and functionality heavily weigh on the value of your home. With a total of 64 different parks located in the city of Canton, it is imperative that these areas are well cared for and remain an asset to the community.

## DIDN'T WE JUST PASS A PARK LEVY?

No, not for the City of Canton. There was a levy passed for Stark Parks. Stark Parks funding and operations are independent from the City of Canton Parks, so the city does not receive any money from the county to operate city parks. The City of Canton Parks levy will actively impact citizens by funding athletic facilities, playground equipment, and community centers within the city limits. ♦

# Canton City Parks: more than wide open spaces



CHLOE ZIDIAN, STAFF WRITER

Whether your goal is to live healthier, spend more time with family, or to devote more time to being in touch with the outdoors, Canton City Parks have something for everyone. With 64 parks, all Cantonians have access to nearby walking trails, picnic shelters and athletic facilities.

Canton City Parks work closely with the Canton Joint Recreation District (CJRD) to provide programming at all park facilities throughout Canton. Baseball, softball, tennis and volleyball leagues operated by the CJRD utilize the parks regularly.

“We work hard to maximize our programming at the Canton Parks facilities,” stated CJRD Director, Nadine Sawaya. “Our annual fishing derby in Stadium Park and ice skating at the Monument Park pond are just a few ways that we collaborate with Canton Parks, but we continue to look for ways to increase these types of opportunities for our citizens.”

With the hopes of successful passage of the proposed park levy, Canton City Parks and the CJRD hope to expand program offerings. Levy funds will also be spent on the Edward “Peel” Community Center assistance and the J. Babe Stearn Center. Each center has a history of competitive and developmental recre-

ational programming. Adding these programs to a collaborative park and recreation system will strengthen the overall offerings to Canton residents.

“The staff and volunteers do an amazing job of providing quality programs with minimal resources,” said Dave Miday, Director of the J. Babe Stearn Community Center. “However, we spend a significant amount of time securing donations and fundraising. We are hopeful that this levy will help us focus our efforts towards our primary mission of providing outstanding recreational services to the Canton community.”

Canton City Parks also maintain 12 shelters in which people can rent out for \$40. In addition to outdoor shelters around the city, Garaux Park Shelter at the intersection of 13th St and Raff Road SW, is an indoor facility which is rented year-round for \$150. Each year, Canton City Parks receives over 600 rental requests for the shelters.

While the current process for renting a shelter is done via phone or personal visit, Canton Parks has recently upgraded their website to allow residents to submit their rental requests online at [cantonohio.gov/parks/](http://cantonohio.gov/parks/). ♦

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# Speak Out: Canton parks need you!

**We want to hear from you -**

*Drop off or mail in the survey to: Canton City Parks Commission,  
2436 30th Street NE, Canton, Ohio 44705. Also on-line at [www.cantonohio.gov](http://www.cantonohio.gov)*

1. Are you a Canton City resident?

- Yes
- No

2. What is your zip code? \_\_\_\_\_

3. Counting yourself, how many people in your household are the following ages:

- Under 5     5-12     13-19     20-34     35-54     55+

4. From the following list, please indicate the approximate number of times you or a members of your household have visited the following park and recreational facility in the past year.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arboretum/Spiker/Ink Parks | <input type="checkbox"/> Oak/Reifsnyder Parks                       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bors Field                 | <input type="checkbox"/> Schreiber/Maple Parks                      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Carl Weis Park             | <input type="checkbox"/> Stadium/Monument/                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crenshaw Park              | <input type="checkbox"/> Waterworks Parks                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fairhope Nature Preserve   | <input type="checkbox"/> Welch Playground                           |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Garaux Park                | <input type="checkbox"/> Willig Field                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Harmont Park               | <input type="checkbox"/> J Babe Stearn Community Center             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mallonn Park               | <input type="checkbox"/> Edward "Peel" (Southeast) Community Center |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nimisilla/Cook Parks       |   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Please list) _____  |   |

5. Please indicate your or members of your household's experience with the following facilities.

FACILITIES	EXCELLENT	ABOVE AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BELOW AVERAGE	POOR	NEVER USED
Arboratum/Spiker/Ink Parks						
Bors Field						
Carl Weis Park						
Crenshaw Park						
Garaux Park						
Harmont Park						
Mallonn Park						
Martindale Park						
Nimisilla/Cook Park						
Oak/Reifsnyder Parks						
Schreiber Park						
Stadium/Monument/Waterworks Parks						
Welch Playground						
Willig Field						
J. Babe Stearn Com. Center						
Edward "Peel" Coleman Com. Center						

6. Please indicate your overall experience with the facilities you or members of your household have visited.

Excellent  Above Average  Average  Below Average  Poor  Never Visited

7. What programs have you or members of your household participated?

LOCATION	ACTIVITY	EXCELLENT	ABOVE AVERAGE	AVERAGE	BELOW AVERAGE	POOR	NEVER USED	
J Babe Stearn Com. Center	Youth Basketball							
	Youth Football							
	Baseball							
	High Voltage Dance							
	Square Dancing							
Recreation	Adult Softball/Baseball							
	Adult Volleyball							
	Youth Soccer							
	Adult Shuffleboard							
	Swim Lessons							
	Girls Fast Pitch							
	Youth Tennis Lessons							
	Disc Golf							
	Adult Bocce							
	Youth Full-Day Summer Camp							
	Edward "Peel" Com. Center	Teen Father's Program						
		After School Programming						
		Big Brothers Big Sisters						
Ballroom Dance								
Land Aerobics								
Small Stuff Basketball								
Small Stuff Soccer								
Small Stuff T-Ball								
Travel Basketball								
Lacrosse								
Boxing								
Jump Rope								
Tae Kwon Do								
Child Care								
Infant- Toddler Center								

8. Please rank each of the following programs or facilities that you or members of your household would be interested in if offered in the Canton City Parks.

Bike Lanes on Trails

Dog Park

Extensions of Current Park Trails

Lacrosse Program

Soccer Program

Other \_\_\_\_\_

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9. Is there a specific program or activity not currently offered by parks and recreation that you would like to see created?  
If so, please specify.

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10. Please check all of the reasons, if any, which prevent you or members of your household from using park and recreation facilities in Canton.

- Facilities are not well maintained
- Parks are not well maintained
- Lack of parking
- Insufficient lighting
- Safety / Security is not sufficient
- Cleanliness of parks / facilities
- Use of other parks / facilities in surrounding communities
- Do not know what is being offered
- Lack of amenities, programs, or facilities
- Poor signage
- Do not know where parks, programs, facilities are located
- Other (Please list) \_\_\_\_\_

11. Please check all of the ways you learn about park and recreation facilities or programs in the City of Canton.

- Newspaper
- Word of mouth
- Radio
- E-Mail
- Fliers / Bulletins / Postings
- Organizational / Facility website
- Visited park / facility
- Do not know about parks, facilities, or programs offered in Canton
- Other (Please list) \_\_\_\_\_

12. Would you or members of your household use a smartphone app or website to check park and recreation information, amenities provided and/or to request reservations?

- Yes, a member of my household or I would.
- No, no one in my household would use that type of tool.

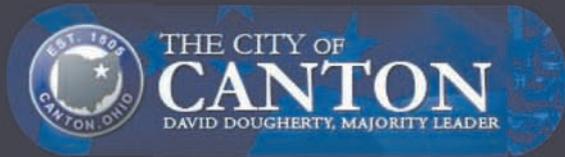
13. Would you be interested in purchasing a yearly city-wide park and recreation pass, granting you access to the following facilities and/or amenities:

- J. Babe Stearn Community Center
- C.T. Branin Natatorium
- Edward "Peel" Coleman (Southeast) Community Center
- Park Shelter Reservations
- Free Facility and Equipment Rental

- Yes, I would be likely to purchase this type of pass.
- No, I would not be likely to purchase this type of pass.

If yes, what amount would you be willing to spend for this all-inclusive pass? \$ \_\_\_\_\_





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# ShotSpotter: Detecting Gunshots



**BRUCE  
LAWVER,  
CHIEF CANTON  
CITY POLICE  
DEPARTMENT**

ShotSpotter is quickly becoming a part of intelligence led policing, and is the latest technological tool the Canton Police Department will have in order to fight crime. Within seconds, dispatch and the responding officers will know the exact geographical location of gunshots, the number of times the gun(s) have been fired, the type of weapon being used, and the directionality of the sound. ShotSpotter helps police by detecting and triangulating the sound signal produced by the weapon.

This means that Canton City Police Officers will be more prepared when they arrive on the scene. Residents do not even have to call 911 to report the shots because the ShotSpotter sensors provide the police department with that information. This technology will serve to protect the citizens of Canton and the police officers responding, while increasing police officer efficiency.

In 2011, a number of 911 gun shot calls were made by Canton residents; however, by the time the officers arrived, the shooter(s) were gone. ShotSpotter is being utilized by several police departments in the United States including: Los Angeles, Detroit, Youngstown and Chicago. The new technology will be installed and operational in Canton by late spring of 2013. ♦

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- Jersey knit polo
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- Navy w/ left heart 2 color embroidered logo
- City flag on left sleeve

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**\$8.00**

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### Yukon Grip Pen



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- Over-sized barrel
- Contoured black grip
- Solid white with 2 color imprint



**\$5.00**

- High polished silver
- 1.5" diameter



**\$3.00**

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- Brass with 3 color imprint



**\$45.00**

- 3' x 5' Nylon Flag

## Police anonymous tip service: TIP411



**BRUCE LAWVER,  
CHIEF CANTON CITY  
POLICE DEPARTMENT**

The Canton Police Department is announcing a new and powerful tool that enables Canton City residents to take control of crime in their neighborhoods and report crime without fear of recrimination. TIP411 is an anonymous way to report crime just by doing something almost all Cantonians do every single day: text messaging.

Citizens can anonymously type "TEXT CANTON" and their tip to 847411 (TIP411) to the police.

Tips can also be reported via the police website: [www.cantonohio.gov/police](http://www.cantonohio.gov/police) that will allow citizens to send a web tip anonymously.

A second component of the system allows citizens to voluntarily sign up to receive alerts from the police department. Alerts would notify citizens of potential crimes in neighborhoods. In the event of a disaster, TIP411 has the ability to notify neighbors, businesses and schools. Both text and email notifications are available.

We know many crimes are solved with a single tip. However, there are many reasons citizens do not want to provide information to law enforcement. But, the Canton City Police Department does not see who sent the text. It is completely anonymous.

We look forward to seeing this new tool utilized to its fullest capabilities. TIP411 will launch in the spring of 2013.

However, it is important to note: this system DOES NOT replace 911. If you have an emergency, you still need to call 911. ♦

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# Moving Forward: Growing Information Technology



**PATRICK BARTON**

The IT department in Canton is preparing for a busy 2013.

With several projects on the horizon, the goal of the department is to strengthen the city's IT network, improve access and streamline services. In order to move Canton forward, the IT department will overhaul and improve virtually every division of the department. Finally, the IT department will play a major role in engaging the citizens of Canton through innovative computing strategies.

**NETWORK UPGRADE:** The IT department's first initiative for 2013 is to upgrade the city's network infrastructure. Strengthening the city's network means increased network speed and positions the network to be better prepared for possible city related emergencies. This project will include increasing the bandwidth of the wide area network (WAN) provided by AT&T. The IT department will upgrade the city's multiple routers connecting each site, including updates to selected internal routers and switches, to better handle network traffic. This will result in increased network speed, fewer network drops, and create the foundation for future IT initiatives.

## **SERVER AND DATA STORAGE**

**VIRTUALIZATION:** IT's next project will utilize the increased bandwidth provided by the network upgrade to the city's servers. This will be done by adopting a virtual cloud computing and storage model. A server and storage virtualization approach will centralize all of the city servers in the cloud resulting in greater IT support efficiencies. Canton is adopting a model that will ultimately reduce capital expenditures associated with server hardware costs, minimize procurement delays, and speed up provisioning and deployment of future applications. These time and cost savings will enable the IT department to respond

quicker to the needs of city employees.

**DELL KACE:** IT's third initiative is to implement the Dell Kace appliance, which is a scalable appliance-based systems management tool. The appliance will allow IT to efficiently and effectively manage desktop and laptop computers, physical and virtual servers, and mobile devices such as tablets and smartphones.

**SECLICKFIX:** SeeClickFix is literally what the name means. Cantonians can see a problem like a pothole, take a picture of the pothole and uploaded the picture to the city's complaint interface and the pothole, will be assigned to be fixed by the appropriate department. SeeClickFix is the IT departments' fourth project. It is a hosted citizen complaint system, allowing anyone to report and track non-emergency issues in Canton, literally by touching a free app on a smartphone. Issues can be reported and tracked with a smartphone application, by utilizing a link on the city's website, or by calling a centralized phone number. This initiative is a collaborative, transparent, accountable approach between all parties allowing the identification and resolution of non-emergency related issues within Canton.

**MINDMIXER:** IT's final planned initiative for 2013 is also a hosted application designed to encourage civic engagement and facilitate community input. Mindmixer provides citizens the ability to be more involved in community direction, discussion, and future initiatives.

This application can be used to recognize reoccurring issues reported on our citizen complaint system. Or it can be used to create a platform for government and citizens to collaborate and resolve identified issues. In addition, this application will provide a constructive forum for citizens to offer direction, input, and solutions to many issues facing the city in order to help build a better community.

The future direction of Canton's IT Department is to continue to build upon existing roles and offer greater service through the use of technology. We will continue to evaluate internal and external processes in order to provide possible technical solutions for greater effectiveness. We recognize the need to do more with less and we plan to achieve this by providing our users with greater technical mobility. We would like to create an environment that offers city employees the ability to work from anywhere at any time. We believe this will lead to greater service at all levels of city government. ♦

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# Cured – in – Place Technology



PAUL WILSON P.E., SANITARY ENGINEER

The city of Canton needed to improve its existing sewerage pipes in an environmentally and fiscally responsible manner. The solution? Cured-In-Place Pipe (CIPP) technology. CIPP allows municipalities the option to rehabilitate old corroded or damaged sewer pipes without the expense of open-cut excavation, thereby limiting the amount of disruption to the surrounding area. The city was able to update existing sewers without costly and disruptive excavations.

In 2010, internal pipe closed circuit inspection revealed severe corrosion in a section of the city's west side interceptor. The west side interceptor is a 60-inch diameter reinforced concrete pipe at the northern end of the city. The section of sewer had signs of severe corrosion primarily on city and county park lands, in close proximity to the Nimishillen Creek. Further complicating matters, a major portion of the sewer that needed to be repaired was located on a narrow strip of land between the creek and an active railroad. Due to the location of the sewer, it was important to limit the amount of disruption to the surrounding area, while

restoring the structural integrity of the pipe. It was also important to use the most cost-effective and minimally disruptive option available.

Cured- in-place pipe technology was chosen as the preferred repair option after evaluating open-cut excavation and slip-lining systems. CIPP consists of a fabric tube is injected with an epoxy resin. This epoxy saturated tube is then inserted in the existing pipe and inflated by either steam or water. The steam/water gets heated up and circulated through the pipe. The heat acts to cook the resin within the liner. Once the liner has cooked for a pre-determined amount of time, the pipe is allowed to slowly cool and cure to its final hardness. The cured liner is as strong if not stronger than the pipe it is replacing. The newly lined pipe restores the structural integrity and eliminates any existing sources of ground water infiltration. Existing laterals on the newly lined section are opened up from the inside of the pipe using a robotic cutting tool. This makes it easier and more cost effective for the city to make repairs to sewer lines. ♦

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# Moving Canton Forward: New Business Growth



**ASHLEY WRIGHT**

With its strong labor force, low cost of living, and vibrant startup culture, the City of Canton continues to gain momentum as a desirable location for many new businesses. The recent explosion of the oil and gas industry, along with a growing manufacturing base, has sparked the interest of many companies, both domestic and foreign, to explore business opportunities in Canton.

The State of Ohio, home to a booming oil and gas industry, hosts over 275,000 drilled wells in 76 out of 88 counties. Ranked 4th in the country in wells drilled, Ohio's Utica shale play has attracted a growing interest in the development and utilization of oil and gas in the region. According to a U. S. Geological Survey (USGS) the "richest swath..." of the Utica is in Ohio, including Stark County with its abundant natural resources.

With 6,457 wells drilled and 2,998 currently producing, Stark County has quickly progressed as a major contributor to the oil and gas industry. The projected economic impact throughout the State of Ohio includes the creation of over 155,000 new jobs within the next two years.

**Chesapeake Energy Corporation** began in 1989 with 10 employees and has since expanded to the 2nd largest producer of natural gas in the United States and is the most active driller of new wells. Increased drilling has attracted many new businesses to Canton. Many of these new businesses produce parts or offer services which are necessary in the efficient cultivation of oil and natural gas.

**Baker Engineering**, a engineering, design, planning and construction division of Michael Baker Corporation played an instrumental contributor in the design of the Alaskan Pipeline.

Baker which opened its Canton office in May of 2012 will be monumental in assisting the City of Canton on future oil and natural gas development projects. According to a Baker Engineering press release, "Opening the Canton office allows Baker to provide both staff and services more efficiently to current Shale clients in eastern Ohio," said Baker's William Lindenbaum, P.E., P.S., office manager. "It will facilitate growth in the engineering market in eastern Ohio supplementing established Baker engineering practices in Cleveland and Columbus."

**Dawood Engineering**, a civil and mechanical engineering company based out of Harrisburg, PA decided to open an Ohio regional office in Canton due to increased work in the natural gas and shale businesses in Canton. The company opened its doors in April 2012 in the Huntington Bank Building. Dawood prides itself as a company with a strong commitment to local hires and a culture of community investment.

Where there is supply, there is also demand- and several companies are meeting the needs and fulfilling the standards of the oil and gas industry including: **Wyoming Casings**, producer of casings used in oil well drilling and **First Choice Construction**.  
Director of Community and Economic Development,

*Hydraulic fracturing has been used  
in Ohio for over 50 years.*

*Projected Impact of Natural Gas  
Industry in Ohio by 2015*

*4,003 wells drilled  
3,423 wells completed  
203,138 new jobs*

*Stark State Oil & Gas Programs*

Fonda Williams is actively pursuing business relationships with employers who are interested in locating to Canton and making a positive economical impact. "Job creation incentives are one way that we are driving interest and attracting both small and large companies to the city," said Williams.

Acquiring the Canton Division of Park Farms in February 2012,



**Case Farms** has made a positive economic impact on the City of Canton by preserving and strengthening the labor force and upgrading the processing plant, freezer, and poultry hatchery facilities. Founded by Thomas R. Shelton over 26 years ago, the Canton plant of Case Farms processes 500,000 small chickens per week, has 500 team members, and produces in excess of 75,000,000 pounds of chicken production since opening its plant a year ago.

Development opportunities in the City of Canton are possible due to the innovative efforts of community leaders in the private and public sector as well as prime location sites such as the Mills Business Park and numerous historic buildings in downtown Canton.

Comprised of 141 acres situated within the City of Canton limits, Mills Business Park, owned by DeHoff Family Foundation and the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce Foundation, will be the new location of several thriving businesses including **I-Sq-R**, a manufacturer of power cables. Currently located on Sherrick Rd., I-Sq-R will be re-locating to Mills Business Park due to recent company growth. Director of Business Development, Carl Scwenk, stated, "We look forward to the move and continued growth," and added, "We appreciate the City of Canton's interest in maintaining us as a resident."



Relocating from Massillon to the historic Northmark Building in downtown Canton, **Agile Network Builders** is a telecommunications services firm that designs and operates carrier grade networks for government, telecoms, and industry.

"We're pleased that Canton was chosen as Agile's headquarters," said Canton Mayor William J. Healy II.

Formed in 2010 by Mark Dowd, Bob Brick, and Kyle Quillen, Agile Network Builders expanded from designing regional 4G networks for internet service providers in 2011 and has launched a statewide build-out of The Agile Network across Ohio. This privately funded network will drive economic development, update the state's public safety infrastructure, and reduce telecommunications costs for local and state government across Ohio. The Agile Network went live in 2012 in Canton, Columbus and Cleveland and the company is projecting completion of their statewide build-out in 2014.

Recently obtaining a building on the



corner of Market Ave. and 5th St.,

**In the Round Design Group**, is a custom creative design firm established in 1998 specializing in web-hosting, software, and liquid pixel applications for many art, nonprofit, and church organizations in the City of Canton. Stating that a larger space

is now needed for a growing business, Office Manager, Melinda Angel said, "we wanted to be apart of the downtown community."

In hiring its 1,000th employee in just over a year's time, **VXI Global Solutions** which specializes in software development, application maintenance, quality assurance testing, infrastructure outsourcing, multilingual and BPO services continues to advance job growth in Canton through valuable career opportunities for local residents and both strategic and economic partnerships with the city and the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce. As the company continues to recruit, train and place employees at the Canton location, building expansion projects continue which will accommodate an expected 225 additional employees. "The hiring of the 1,000th employee reaffirms not only the city's ongoing commitment to VXI, but its overall commitment to the economic rebirth of downtown Canton. VXI continues to be a partner in the progress of moving the city forward," stated Canton Mayor William J. Healy II.

And with 2012 marking a year of record economic growth and employment in Canton, business owners are also taking note of Canton's strong attributes: accessibility, a dedicated work-force, and sustainability. It should be no surprise then that the City of Canton is also attracting interest in Europe as well. One such company is



**Ambaflex**, a manufacturer of specialty conveyor belts headquartered in the Netherlands.

While in Canton, Ambaflex has experienced rapid employment and work force expansion, boasting a dynamic growth of 60% in the past two years. General Manager, David Spenser says he is eager to move into the city, perhaps as early as this spring, "I like the area and the availability of a core group of suppliers to work with. Canton is a good fit."

Canton has a wide variety of attributes that make the city a desirable location for companies of all shapes, sizes, and industries. The aggressive pursuit of these businesses has spurred the interest of enterprises locally and internationally. "Canton has been working hard to recruit and welcome new and innovative companies to the city," said Canton Mayor William J. Healy II adding, "As the city continues to see a period of re-growth and economic development, the unemployment rate continues to decline. The citizens of Canton are proud of the city's heritage and are looking forward to the future." ♦

*Many of the businesses that choose to relocate to Canton do so because of the city's strong commitment to business innovation and incubation as well as having an appealing jobs creation incentive.*

*In addition, the city's vast natural resources make it an ideal home for many of the natural gas and natural gas support companies.*

*Finally, business owners say the numerous opportunities to collaborate with established downtown businesses have many excited to expand into the Canton market and solidify their presence in the downtown community.*

## Community News



**ANGELA CAVANAUGH,  
CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL**

The Canton Building Department is in charge of enforcing the Ohio Building Codes, Plumbing, Zoning, and Property Maintenance. Therefore, licensed contractors must register with the city by the end of every year.

Non-owner occupied and vacant residences must register properties by March 1, 2013, or within 30 days of obtaining ownership to a non-owner occupied residential property. Non-owner occupied or vacant properties still must register with the city even if you do not receive a form via e-mail or by mail. Reminders will be included in the water bills, starting the first week of January 2013.

Plan exam service for commercial buildings and help with residential plans is a free service offered by the department. The Canton Building Department is located at 424 Market Ave N; 3rd floor, Canton Ohio 44702. The registration fee is \$20 per unit for 1, 2, and 3 family structures and \$15 per unit for 4-unit structures. If you wish to register a property, you may do so by calling the building department at 330-430-7800. The building department accepts cash, check, Visa or MasterCard. ♦

## Green Infrastructure



**CHRIS BARNES, PE, CPESC, CPSWQ,  
CMS4S – ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER**

Many communities, including Canton, are taking action to protect our streams, lakes, and other water bodies from the effects of storm water runoff caused by development and urbanization through “green infrastructure.” While traditional storm water management focuses on flood control by requiring the installation of storm sewers and detention/retention basins, current storm water management requirements for development focus not just on flood control, but on storm water pollution control as well.

Whenever land disturbances of one acre or more are proposed, certain development and construction practices are required to help control pollution in storm water runoff. The design and implementation of such practices require a change in mindset away from common traditional practices like storm sewers and detention basins. A set of new techniques collectively called “green infrastructure” are now encouraged and can help save on high costs that are other-

wise associated with traditional practices. Green infrastructure attempts to utilize, enhance, and/or mimic the natural process of storm water infiltration. Evapotranspiration is the process of transferring moisture from the Earth to the atmosphere through the evaporation of water from rivers, lakes, oceans, and plants. This process reuses as much water as possible to prevent excessive runoff and pollution to downstream water bodies, thus meeting requirements to control storm water pollution.

Examples of green infrastructure include green roofing technologies, rain gardens, bio-retention areas, pocket wetlands, permeable pavements, grassed swales, rain barrels, and cisterns. Most green infrastructure examples are not just aesthetically-pleasing but are also progressive in environmental technology. The City of Canton welcomes and encourages the use of green infrastructure in new development and re-development projects. ♦

## Economics of recycling



**DAVID HELD/EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Canton’s curbside recycling program continues to benefit not just the environment but also the local economy. Recycling positive economic impact means jobs!

The recycling industry is not only diverse but also affects multiple other industries. Recycling helps local industries like steel, iron, paper, and plastics thrive. In addition, local and state governments who coordinate, facilitate and oversee recycling benefit economically and environmentally.

Not only does the reuse industry employ a large number of jobs but recycling helps businesses and other organizations reduce disposal costs through landfill diversion programs. Recycling also stimulates the development of green technology and inventions, such as the manufacturing of environmentally friendly products and processes. Finally, recycling lessens our dependence on foreign goods and energy.

Communities who recycle also benefit economically. Incentive-based grants may provide direct financial benefits through reinvestment in recycling. Community support and involvement of these recycling programs allows community sustainability.

Recycling creates jobs, reduces disposal cost and landfill use, encourages manufacturing creativity and provides multiple economic benefits to local communities. Those benefits, combined with the positive environmental impact, demonstrate that recycling is an easy way for every person in Canton to make a difference.

Recycling is not just about environmental sustainability but about economic development. To participate in the curbside program you can contact the city and begin right away! Obtain a bin on-line at [www.recycle.canton.gov](http://www.recycle.canton.gov), select “request a container,” and submit your information, or you can call (330) 489-3000 to receive a recycling bin. ♦

# Downtown: rhythms of summer



JESSICA BENNETT, MARKETING DIRECTOR, CANTON REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## TASTE OF CANTON

Downtown Canton never tasted so good! Join in all of the foodie fun at the annual Taste of Canton on May 22 and 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., as more than 20 restaurants from Stark County showcase their delicacies in the form of sample plates ranging from \$2 to \$6 each.

The incredible spring food festival is brought to you by the Canton Development Partnership and The Repository. Visit [TasteofCanton.com](http://TasteofCanton.com) for more information.

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## CANTON BLUES FESTIVAL

The breezy easy blues are blowing back into Canton this June for the Canton Blues Festival. One of the Northeast's finest free blues experiences is back with a 2013 lineup sure to strike a chord with blues fans large and small! This FREE outdoor summer festival brings the best of the blues home to downtown Canton, with music all day from noon to 10:30 p.m. on June 7 and 8, 2013. VIP passes are available again this year. You'll get the best views of the stage from your VIP seats all day and enjoy free food and beer in the evening.

Visit [CantonBluesFest.com](http://CantonBluesFest.com) for a full list of festival performers and headline acts.

## CANTON FARMERS' MARKET

The Canton Farmers' Market returns for its 10th year of providing fun entertainment, local flavor and freshest food around! Along with fresh local produce, the market offers baked goods, flowers, honey, cheese, eggs and meat, and so much more! This year's market opens on June 22 and runs every Saturday through October 19 from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Fourth St. NW and McKinley Ave. NW in the Timken High School administrative building parking lot.

On any given weekend, the Canton Farmers' Market offers community resources, nutrition and health education from Aultman Hospital, cooking demonstrations, live music, organic gardening tips, children's activities and art projects for people of all ages! Come down rain or shine!

The market is managed by the Downtown Canton Special Improvement District and supported by Aultman Health Foundation, The Repository, Mix 94.1 & News-Talk 1480 WHBC AM, the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce, and the City of Canton.

Visit [CantonFarmersMarket.com](http://CantonFarmersMarket.com) for details on vendors and weekly events. ♦

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# March 2013

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY



<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>
<p><b>First Friday</b>  <b>"SPIRIT OF ART"</b>          6-10 p.m.          Downtown Canton          Arts District</p>	<p><b>ARTSPASH</b>          10a.m.-3p.m.          Cultural Center for the Arts</p> <p><b>CANTON CHARGE VS          SPRINGFIELD ARMOR</b>          7:30-10p.m.          Canton Memorial          Civic Center</p>

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	<p><b>Canton City Schools          LATE START DAY</b></p> <p><b>CITY COUNCIL          MEETING</b>          7:30 p.m.          Canton City Hall</p>					

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	<p><b>CITY COUNCIL          MEETING</b>          7:30 p.m.          Canton City Hall</p>		<p><b>CANTON CHARGE VS          BAKERSFIELD</b>          7-10p.m.          Canton Memorial Civic          Center</p>		<p><b>EXHIBIT OPENING-THE          WORK OF ARTIST SU          NIMON</b>          6-8p.m.          Mckinley Presidential          Library &amp; Museum</p> <p><b>CANTON CHARGE VS          ERIE BAYHAWKS</b>          7:30-10p.m.          Canton Memorial Civic          Center</p>	<p><b>Canton City Schools          KINDERGARTEN          REGISTRATION FAIR</b>          9:30am-11:30am          Timken High School</p> <p><b>Symphony presents          LAND BRASS TRIO</b>          Cultural Center for the Arts</p> <p><b>Canton Ballet presents          SNOW WHITE</b>          (Check listings)          Canton Palace Theatre</p> <p><b>CANTON CHARGE VS          ERIE BAYHAWKS</b>          7:30-10p.m., Canton          Memorial Civic Center</p>

<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>
<p><b>All Star Cheerleading          'THE SPRING FLING'</b>          9 a.m.          Canton Memorial          Civic Center</p>	<p><b>Canton City Schools          BOARD OF EDUCATION          MEETING</b>          6:00pm @ Gibbs</p> <p><b>CITY COUNCIL          MEETING</b>          7:30 p.m.          Canton City Hall</p>		<p><b>CANTON CHARGE VS          MAINE RED CLAWS</b>          7:30-10p.m.          Canton Memorial          Civic Center</p>			<p><b>ERNIE HAASE &amp;          SIGNATURE SOUND</b>          7-9:30p.m.          Canton Palace Theatre</p> <p><b>Symphony presents          MASTERWORKS          CONCERT-CELEBRATION          &amp; REMEMBRANCES</b>          8-10:30p.m.          Umstattd Performing          Arts Hall</p>

<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>
	<p><b>Canton City Schools          SPRING RECESS</b></p> <p><b>CITY COUNCIL          MEETING</b>          7:30 p.m.          Canton City Hall</p>	<p><b>Canton City Schools          SPRING RECESS</b></p>	<p><b>CANTON CHARGE VS          TEXAS LEGENDS</b>          7-10p.m.          Canton Memorial          Civic Center</p>			

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*Easter*

*Daylight Savings Begins*

*St. Patrick's Day*

*Palm Sunday*

# April 2013

SUNDAY

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TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



**1**  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
7:30 p.m.  
Canton City Hall

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**5**  
First Friday  
"MUSIC IN ME"  
6-10 p.m.  
Downtown Canton  
Arts District

**6**  
Helen Taft's  
CHERRY BLOSSOM TEA  
10a.m.-12:30p.m.  
National First  
Ladies' Library  
  
Symphony presents  
POPS CONCERT- HERE  
TO STAY: THE  
GERSHWIN  
EXPERIENCE  
8-10:30p.m.  
Umstattd Performing  
Arts Hall

*April Fool's Day*

**7**

**8**  
Canton City Schools  
LATE START DAY  
  
CITY COUNCIL  
MEETING  
7:30 p.m.  
Canton City Hall

**9**

**10**

**11**

**12**  
Players Guild presents  
STEEL MAGNOLIAS  
(see listings for times  
and future dates)  
The Players Guild Theatre

**13**

*Holocaust  
Remembrance Day*

**14**

**15**  
Canton City Schools  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
MEETING  
6:00pm @ Fairmount  
  
CITY COUNCIL  
MEETING  
7:30 p.m.  
Canton City Hall

**16**

**17**

**18**

**19**  
CANTON NATIONAL  
ART SHOW  
7a.m.-5p.m.  
Canton Museum of Art

**20**  
Symphony presents  
MASTERWORKS  
CONCERT-  
CELEBRATIONS &  
ANNIVERSARIES  
8-10:30p.m.  
Umstattd Performing  
Arts Hall  
  
Malone University  
MASTERWORKS OPEN  
FRAME FILM FESTIVAL  
8-10p.m.  
Canton Palace Theatre

**21**

**22**  
CITY COUNCIL  
MEETING  
7:30 p.m.  
Canton City Hall

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**24**

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**27**

*Earth Day*

**28**

**29**  
Canton City Schools  
BOARD OF EDUCATION  
MEETING  
6:00pm @ Harter  
  
CITY COUNCIL  
MEETING  
7:30 p.m.  
Canton City Hall

**30**



# May 2013

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b> First Friday "MAKE A DIFFERENCE MAY" 6-10 p.m. Downtown Canton Arts District	<b>4</b> 22nd Annual INTERNATIONAL BATTLE OF MAGICIANS (see listings for times and future dates) Canton Palace Theatre
<b>5</b>	<b>6</b> CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30 p.m. Canton City Hall	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b> Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival QUEEN PAGEANT 7-10p.m. Canton Palace Theatre	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> FREE MUSEUM ADMISSION FOR MOTHERS 9a.m.-4p.m. McKinley Presidential Library & Museum
<i>Cinco De Mayo</i>						
<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> Canton City Schools LATE START DAY  CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30 p.m. Canton City Hall	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>
<i>Mother's Day</i>						<i>Armed Forces Day</i>
<b>19</b> Canton City Schools EARLY COLLEGE/STARK STATE GRADUATION	<b>20</b> Museum Auxiliary SPRING TEA 2-4p.m. McKinley Presidential Library & Museum  CITY COUNCIL MEETING 7:30 p.m. Canton City Hall  Canton City Schools DIGITAL ACADEMY GRADUATION	<b>21</b> Canton City Schools LAST DAY FOR SENIORS  Canton City Schools CHOICES GRADUATION	<b>22</b> TASTE OF CANTON 11:30a.m.-9:30p.m. Downtown Canton  Canton City Schools TIMKEN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION	<b>23</b> TASTE OF CANTON 11:30a.m.-9:30p.m. Downtown Canton  Canton City Schools MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION	<b>24</b> Canton City Schools LAST DAY FOR STUDENTS	<b>25</b>
<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>  <i>Memorial Day</i> City offices closed, Garbage pick-up one day behind Thursday and Friday  No School - Offices Closed	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b> Players Guild presents 11:30A.M.-9:30P.M. DOWNTOWN CANTON (See listings for times and future dates) The Players Guild Theatre	

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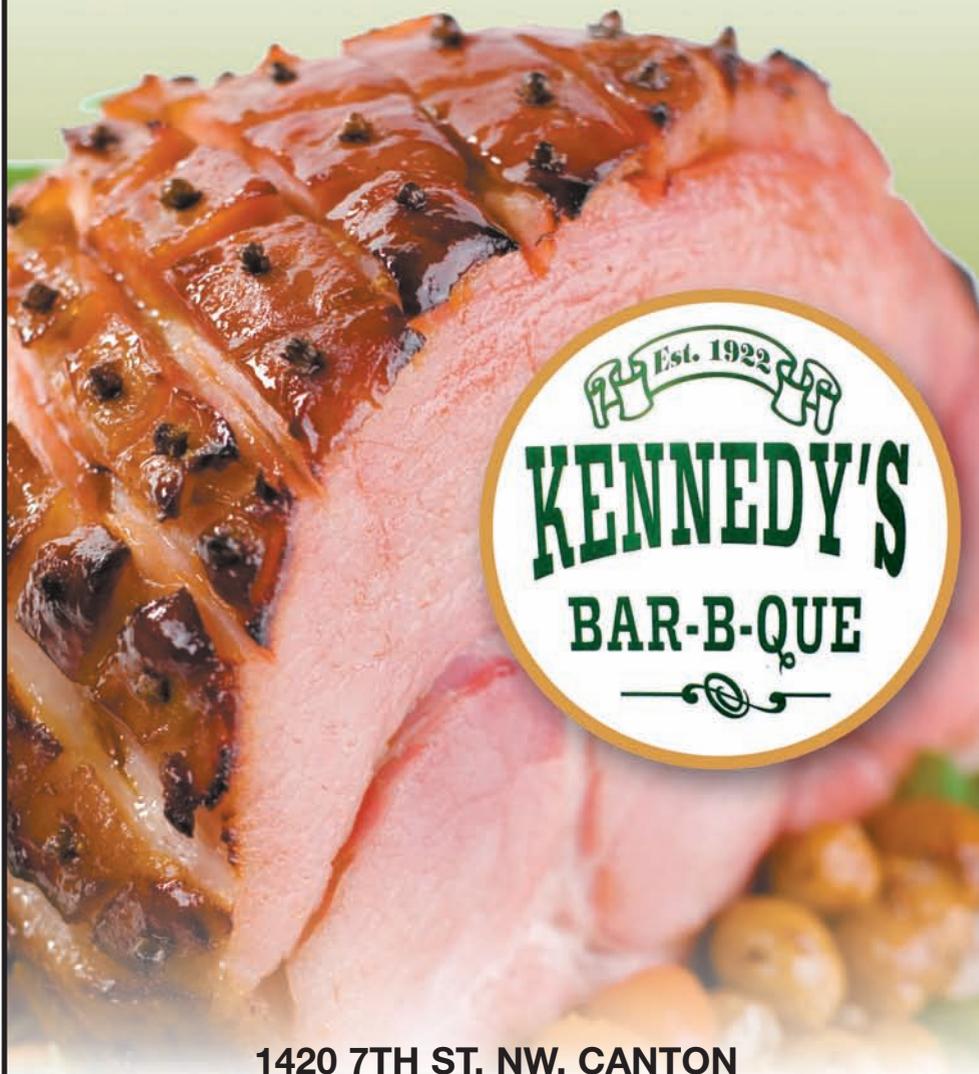
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## ROBOTICS AT WORLEY THE ROCKETS SOAR



The First LEGO League is an international robotics program for 9 to 14 year olds, which is designed to get children excited about science and technology. Every year, teams from all over the world are given the challenge to come up with a solution to real world problems. Worley has competed for three years. Last year's challenge was to prevent food from becoming contaminated, and harming others. The year prior, Worley Rockets won the Research Award.

The 2012 Worley Rockets Robotics Team finished off a successful season competing in the Warren Delphi E.L.I.T.E Regional Tournament in December. The team consisted of Kevyn Krier, Zach James, Carter Hoskins, Pruitt Miller, Gabe Traynor, Nev Milnes, and Aliza Pennington. The students proudly represented Grades three through six.

Challenges are comprised of programming an autonomous robot to score points on a thematic playing surface and create an innovative solution to a problem as part of the research project. Last year's challenge was to prevent food from becoming contaminated and harming others.

This year's challenge was to come up with a solution to a problem senior citizens might have in their daily lives. Students

worked with their senior mentors, Mr. and Mrs. Laubscher, and identified several problems seniors have as they get older. The final project idea came about when Gabe Traynor thought of the gutter flush, a system to remove leaves without having to climb up a ladder. The team researched gutter designs and spoke to experts about a possible solution. They were able to build a prototype, and present their product on the day of the competition. Worley's team won the award for Product Design.

In addition to competing, teams are required to give 10-15 minute presentations before a panel of judges on Core Values (Teamwork), Product Design, and Robot Design (this includes building a robot and programming it to complete missions on a competition table). Worley finished the day competing against other teams on the robot table. The team with the most points wins and moves onto the regional tournament. Even though the 2012 Worley Rockets did not advance to the regional, they proudly represented Worley Elementary and the Canton City School District in the true spirit of "Coopertition", the LEGO company's trademark in which cooperation and competition are merged.

Great Job Worley Rockets Robotics' Team!  
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## A LETTER FROM ADRIAN E. ALLISON, SUPERINTENDENT

Having recently celebrated the 84th birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., I am humbled that the board of education has chosen me to lead the Canton City School District. I thank them for their confidence in me. As Solomon advises, however, I will not lean on my own understanding, but will lean on those placed in my path, such as the late Superintendent Chris Smith and many of you.

My wife and I took this opportunity to explain the historical significance of this appointment to our daughters. We explained that this appointment did not happen without the sacrifices of their great-grandmothers and great-grandfathers. We shared with them that their great-grandfathers, Morris A. DuBose and John T. Allison, served this district as custodians. We shared that their paternal great-grandfather, John T. Allison, was the first African-American employee of the district. Most importantly, we shared with them that all of these accomplishments were about serving others and that love and faithfulness were at the heart of it all.

I find great life lessons in the Bible, in sports and in the classic TV series Star Trek. One lesson I learned from Star Trek illustrates where we are and where we must go as a district. In the movie, Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country, some good guys (Star Fleet) and some bad guys (the Klingons) conspire to destroy impending peace talks between them. Simply put, they are afraid of a future that unifies them. With the exception of Spock and the Klingon leader, most of the characters fear the future and their actions and reactions are motivated by this fear. But in order for them to survive, they must do things differently. They must overcome their fear. Collaboration is the only option.

We must collaborate to personalize and differentiate our schools. We must provide families and students with choices that appeal to their interests. We must provide an education that engages students. If we do not, we will continue to lose students to "for-profit" schools that claim that they do it better. They do not!

We must collaborate and share our strengths, internally and externally. We cannot operate from a deficit model, but from a model of strength. There are great things happening in this district.

We must collectively desire to be the best. Our unit of measurement must be the best districts. Not the best urban districts, but the best districts in the state and in the country. We have the resources to achieve this: strong teachers, strong staff, strong leaders and a strong community. We must set our sights on the best and work diligently toward that end.

I want to thank our students, staff, parents and the Canton community. Thank you for agreeing to go on this journey to greatness with us. We will need your help, but together, we will do it!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Adrian E. Allison". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Adrian E. Allison  
Superintendent

## SAFETY IN THE CANTON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Do you know the safest place for your child is in school? As you may be aware, over the past several weeks, local news outlets have followed stories regarding the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School as well as other potential threats. We want you to know what we do in the Canton City School District to keep your children safe each and every day.

In the Canton City School District (CCSD) in cooperation with the Readiness and Emergency Management for Schools (REMS) grant, an extensive safety and security crisis communication plan is in place. All staff and students regularly participate in safety and security drills; these include fire, tornado, hazardous materials, evacuations, and lockdowns. Our drills are conducted in order to address any potential situation and prepare staff and students in the event of a crisis. There is constant communication with the appropriate safety forces during all of our

drills. The district has a Canton City Police Officer assigned to each of our high schools as well as security guards. All buildings have direct access to the local police department in the case of an emergency, and a system has been developed that immediately alerts our staff of any potential threats in the area during the school day. The Canton City School District also utilizes the Alert Now telephone notification system to communicate with parents during any emergency situation.

In addition, all of our buildings are locked during the school day requiring buzzed entry from the outside. All visitors must sign in at the office and are escorted by staff to their destination. Upon leaving, all visitors are required to sign out. All of our buildings are equipped with cameras and our Safety and Security Team is constantly evaluating the security needs of our district in order to ensure the safety of students, staff and the com-

munity.

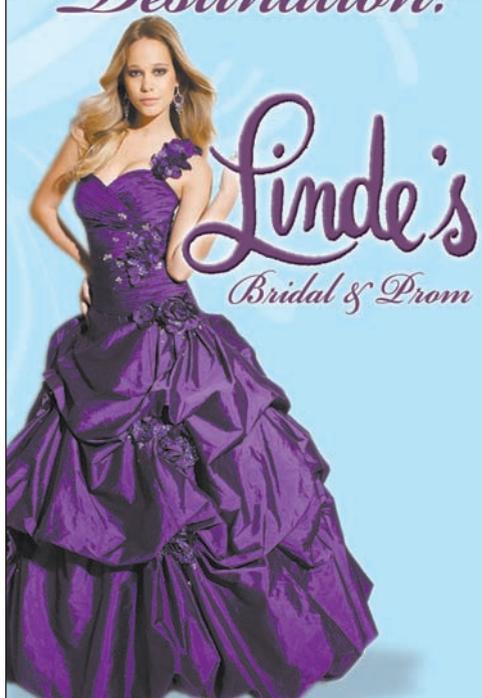
We rely on everyone's help in keeping our buildings safe and secure. Staff, students, and parents must always be vigilant for anything that looks out of the ordinary. We have excellent relationships with our local safety forces and rely on their assistance not only in times of crisis but in times of planning. These procedures are in place to ensure the safety and security of our students, staff and families.

If you would like to report a safety concern, please email Steve Humphrey at: [safetyandsecurity@ccsdistrict.org](mailto:safetyandsecurity@ccsdistrict.org) or you may anonymously call the Safety and Security Hotline at 330-430-4242.

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### 2013 BOARD MEETINGS

February 11 at Crenshaw; March 18 at Gibbs;  
April 15 at Fairmount; April 29 at Harter;  
May 13 at McGregor.

Meetings start @ 6:00 pm



## THE MCKINLEY MUSEUM COMES TO THE ARTS ACADEMY

Arts Academy at Summit students in grades 3 – 6 created projects about our community through a partnership with the McKinley Museum. Staff and students worked with the museum’s Education Director, Mr. Chris Kenney.

Third grade students created a timeline of “Canton over Time.” Important dates in Canton’s history were highlighted. Fourth grade students researched Ohio barn art and important facts about our state. Each student created a board to explain their learning. Fifth and sixth grade students became Cemetery Scene Investigators (CSI). In the fall, they spent time at Canton’s West Lawn Cemetery. Their investigations involved data collected from gravestones to analyze lifespans of women versus men from the 1800’s. Students also learned about the weathering and decomposition of the gravestones. They noticed the symbolic evidence and used it to draw conclusions about the deceased. Family records were investigated and used by students to create timelines.

Students worked in groups of four and one person in the group became an expert in their discipline: Language Arts, Math, Science, and Social Studies. The groups worked at school and at home for two months creating a museum quality display. The CSI project was displayed at the McKinley Museum on January 26th for McKinley Day.

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## CAREER AND TECH PROGRAMS IN THE CANTON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Soon high school students in Canton City Schools will be choosing classes for the next school year. 9th and 10th graders in the district have the unique opportunity to enroll in one of the district's 15 Career Tech Programs. Those programs are: Administrative Office Technology, Video Gaming, Broadcast Media, Culinary Arts, Banking and Finance, Auto Collision, Auto Technology, Public Safety/Criminal Science, Welding, Early Childhood, Nurse Technology, Pre-engineering (PLTW), Cosmetology, Building Technologies, and Allied Health.

Career Tech Education provides students with the hands-on technical and employability skills needed for the world of work.

The rigorous academic courses students take throughout their education, prepares students to be college ready. Combine those academic courses with the technical and employability skills developed in a career tech class and the career tech student is both career and college ready. Being college ready is also a necessity, as all 15 career tech programs are eligible to earn articulated college credit.

Students in career tech programs learn technical skills in their chosen career field. Those skills, combined with general employability skills, enable students to enter the work force at entry level positions. General employability skills include problem solving, teamwork, goal setting, responsibility, persistence, etc. These employability skills are developed in authentic 'lab' settings or on actual work sites with students completing internships or clinical experiences which all are part of career tech programming. If you or your child would like more information about career tech programming they can talk to their school counselor or call the Career Tech Office at 330-438-2538.

Meet some of our career tech students and read what they have to say about their chosen career tech program.

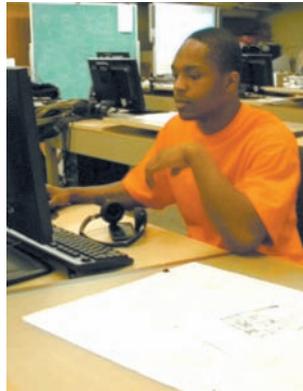
### Heather Kinser is a Timken High School senior enrolled in Cosmetology.



Heather said, "I already have been offered a position where I am interning. Once I have my license I will be able to work at the salon full time."

Heather can also decide to enroll in college if she chooses and will be able to earn college credit through the University of Akron for having her cosmetology license.

### Deshawn Jackson-Richardson is a McKinley High School senior enrolled in the Pre-engineering/Project Lead the Way Program.



After graduation, Deshawn plans to enter the Air Force. Deshawn said, "PLTW will help me be ahead of other people in my rank. I will also be able to apply

what I've learned to help me advance in my career in the Air Force."

### Marc'El Jessie is a Timken High School senior enrolled in the Allied Health Program.



We asked Marc'El how the Allied Health Program helped her. Marc'El responded. "I am ahead of the game. I plan on going into the medical field so this

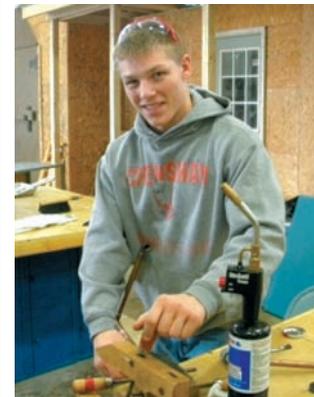
gives me an advantage because I am already familiar with terms and protocol. The knowledge I have gained will be useful for college and also in life."

### Micah Morgan is a Timken High School culinary arts senior.



Micah said "The Culinary Arts program helped me choose Kent State where I can earn a degree in hospitality. Because of the Culinary Arts Program and running the All City Grille, I have real restaurant experience which will put me ahead in class. I understand what it will be like in the real world."

### Luke Boswell, McKinley High School senior enrolled in the building tech program



said, "I am learning life skills and I am gaining hands-on experience. I enjoy being able to work with my hands. Also, I am learning actual skills I can use in everyday life."

### Tyler Mayle, Timken Senior High School video gaming senior said,



"Video gaming intrigued me. I wanted to learn how computers worked and how to program them. I knew that I would learn how to do these things through this program."

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# First Annual Pre-School

The Canton City School District is hosting our first annual Pre-School and Kindergarten Registration Fair on Saturday, March 16 from 9:30am-11:30am at Timken High School. This Red Carpet Event promises to be informational and fun-filled for all of Canton City's little RISING STARS and their families.

Staff at the Canton City School District has planned a very fun, meaningful and engaging event for children and their families. Adults attending will have the opportunity to register children for kindergarten, meet staff from the buildings, and learn about the many opportunities available throughout the district. Children will have fun with Radio Disney AM 1260, part of the #1 radio network for kids, tweens and families as they join in on all the fun including on-stage interactive entertainment, music, and prizes!

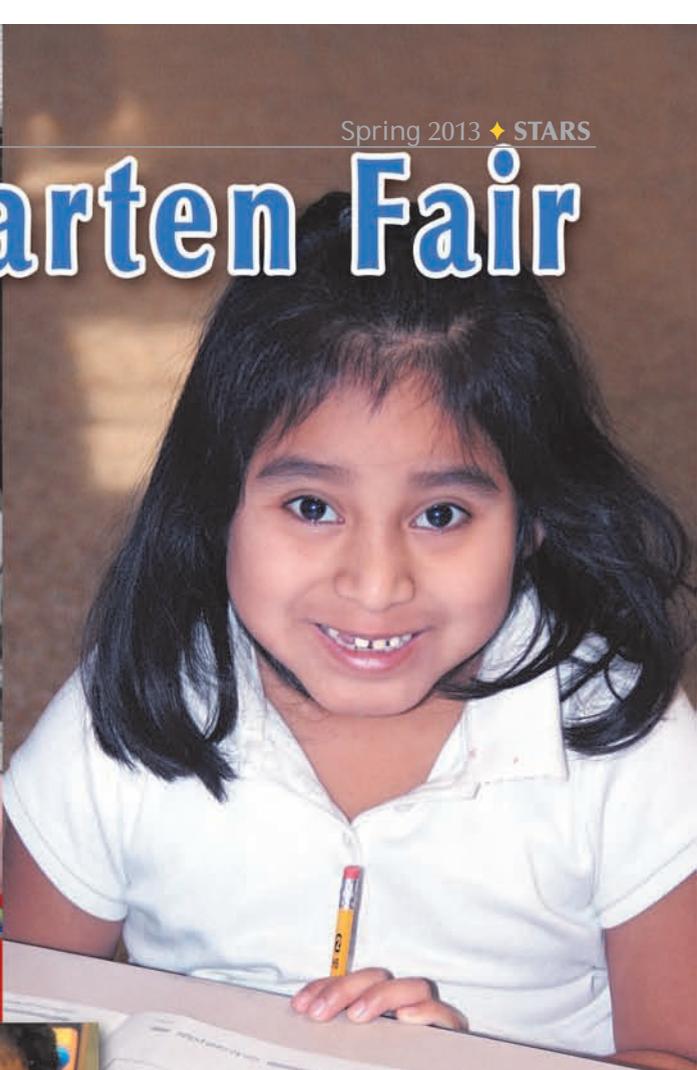
In Addition to Radio Disney, children have their faces painted, pose for their kindergarten photo, meet all the Canton City Schools' team mascots, and tour a genuine yellow school bus.

We hope that you will join us on Saturday, March 16th to discover the many incredible opportunities awaiting your child as he or she begins their academic journey with the Canton City School District.

For more information, please visit [www.ccsdistrict.org](http://www.ccsdistrict.org)

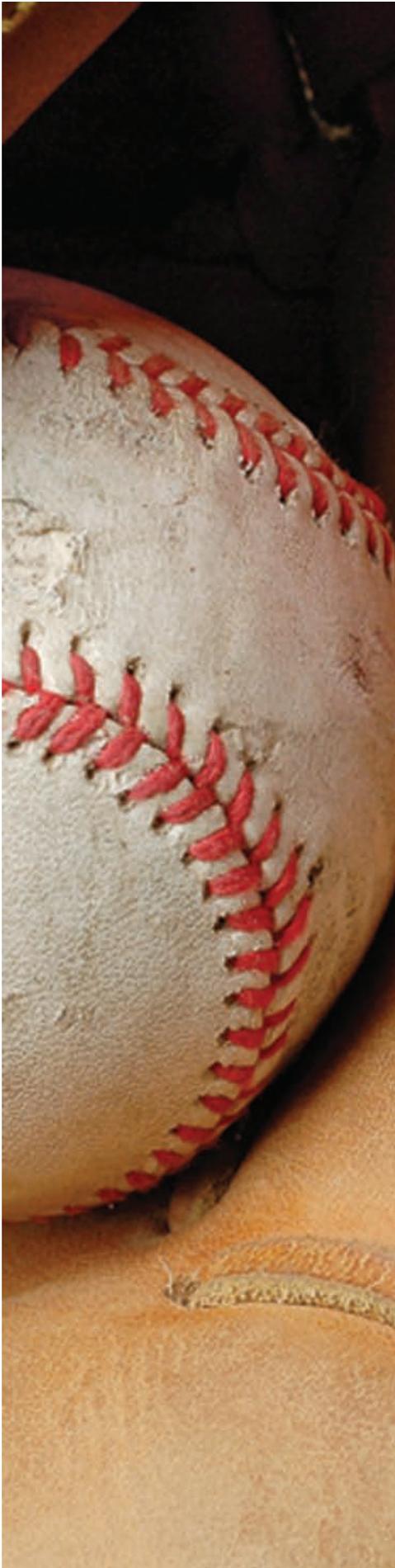


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# MCKINLEY SPORTS SCHEDULE

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 Thurs. 4/18/13 GlenOak HS .....5 pm  
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## Boys Varsity Tennis

Tues. 4/9/13 Jackson HS .....4:30 pm  
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 Thurs. 4/18/13 @ GlenOak HS .....4:30 pm  
 Thurs. 4/25/13 Perry HS .....4:30 pm  
 Tues. 4/30/13 @ Boardman HS .....4:30 pm  
 Sat. 5/4/13 Federal League Tournament

## Boys Varsity Track

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 Tues. 4/9/13 Jackson HS .....5 pm  
 Tues. 4/16/13 @ Hoover HS .....5 pm  
 Tues. 4/23/13 @ GlenOak HS .....5 pm  
 Thurs. 4/25/13 Perry HS .....5 pm  
 Tues. 5/7/13 @ Boardman HS .....5 pm  
 Fri. 5/17/13 @ Federal League Championship .....4 pm  
 Wed. 5/22/13 @ District Meet  
 Fri. 5/24/13 @ District Finals  
 Wed. 5/29/13 @ Regional Meet  
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 Fri. 6/7/13 @ State Meet  
 Sat. 6/8/13 @ State Finals

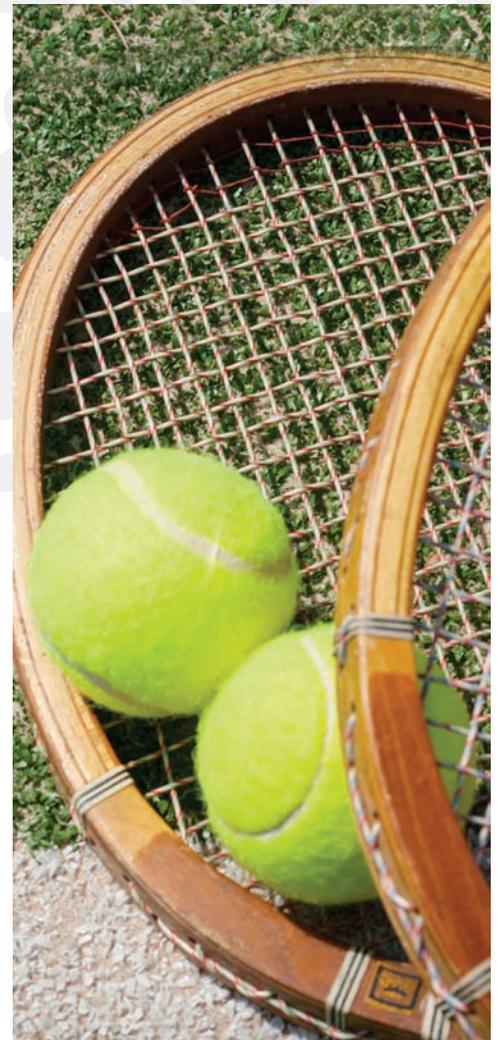
## Girls Varsity Softball

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 Thurs. 4/4/13 @ Lake HS .....5 pm  
 Tues. 4/9/13 @ GlenOak HS .....5 pm  
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# TIMKEN SPORTS SCHEDULE

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## Boys Varsity Baseball

Tues. 4/2/13	@ Sandy Valley HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 4/3/13	CVCA	.....5 pm
Thurs. 4/4/13	@ CVCA	.....5 pm
Fri. 4/5/13	East Canton HS	.....4:30 pm
Mon. 4/8/13	Fairless HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 4/10/13	@ Fairless HS	.....5 pm
Thurs. 4/11/13	Akron Kenmore HS	.....5 pm
Mon. 4/15/13	@ Indian Valley HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 4/17/13	Indian Valley HS	.....5 pm
Thurs. 4/18/13	@ Akron Kenmore HS	.....5 pm
Sat. 4/20/13	St. Thomas Aquinas HS	.....11 am
Sat. 4/20/13	St. Thomas Aquinas HS	.....1 pm
Mon. 4/22/13	@ Tuslaw HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 4/24/13	Tuslaw HS	.....5 pm
Thurs. 4/25/13	Akron North HS	.....5 pm
Sat. 4/27/13	McKinley HS	.....11 am
Mon. 4/29/13	Tusky Valley HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 5/1/13	@ Tusky Valley HS	.....5 pm
Thurs. 5/2/13	Canton Central Catholic HS	4:30 pm
Sat. 5/4/13	New Philadelphia HS	.....11 am
Sat. 5/4/13	New Philadelphia HS	.....1 pm
Mon. 5/6/13	Manchester HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 5/8/13	@ Manchester HS	.....5 pm
Thurs. 5/9/13	@ Akron East HS	.....4:30 pm
Mon. 5/13/13	@ Triway HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 5/15/13	Triway HS	.....5 pm

## Boys Varsity Tennis

Wed. 4/3/13	@ Akron North HS	.....4:30 pm
Tues. 4/9/13	Akron Firestone HS	.....4:30 pm
Wed. 4/10/13	Claymont HS	.....4:30 pm
Thurs. 4/11/13	@ Warren Harding HS	.....4:30 pm
Tues. 4/16/13	@ Akron Firestone HS	.....4:30 pm
Wed. 4/17/13	@ Akron Kenmore HS	.....4:30 pm
Wed. 4/24/13	Akron North HS	.....4:30 pm
Thurs. 4/25/13	Warren Harding HS	.....4:30 pm
Wed. 5/1/13	Akron Kenmore HS	.....4:30 pm
Mon. 5/6/13	@ Claymont HS	.....4:30 pm

## Boys Varsity Track

Thurs. 4/4/13	@ Triway HS	.....4:30 pm
Tues. 4/9/13	Tuslaw HS	.....4:30 pm
Tues. 4/16/13	@ Fairless	.....4:30 pm
Tues. 4/23/13	Tusky Valley	.....4:30 pm
Tues. 4/30/13	@ Manchester HS	.....4:30 pm
Tues. 5/7/13	CVCA	.....4:30 pm
Mon. 5/13/13	Indian Valley HS	.....4:30 pm
Fri. 5/17/13	@ PAC	.....7 Meet (Fairless)

## Girls Varsity Softball

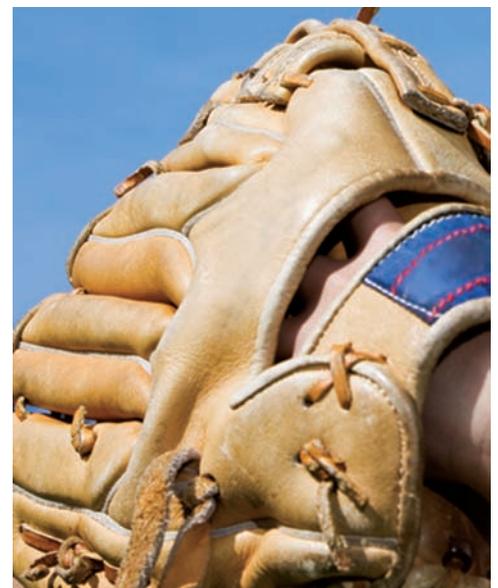
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Sat. 3/30/13	Our Lady of the Elms	.....1 pm
Wed. 4/3/13	CVCA	.....5 pm
Thurs. 4/4/13	@ CVCA	.....5 pm
Fri. 4/5/13	East Canton HS	.....4:30 pm
Mon. 4/8/13	Fairless HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 4/10/13	@ Fairless HS	.....5 pm
Thurs. 4/11/13	St. Thomas Aquinas HS	.....4:30 pm
Mon. 4/15/13	@ Indian Valley HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 4/17/13	Indian Valley HS	.....5 pm
Sat. 4/20/13	Akron North HS	.....11 am
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Mon. 4/22/13	@ Tuslaw HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 4/24/13	Tuslaw HS	.....5 pm
Sat. 4/27/13	Akron Kenmore HS	.....12 pm
Sat. 4/27/13	Akron Kenmore HS	.....2 pm
Mon. 4/29/13	Tusky Valley HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 5/1/13	@ Tusky Valley HS	.....5 pm
Sat. 5/4/13	Akron East HS	.....11 am
Sat. 5/4/13	Akron East HS	.....1 pm
Mon. 5/6/13	Manchester HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 5/8/13	@ Manchester HS	.....5 pm
Sat. 5/11/13	Kidron Central Christian	.....11 am
Sat. 5/11/13	Kidron Central Christian	.....1 pm
Mon. 5/13/13	@ Triway HS	.....5 pm
Wed. 5/15/13	Triway HS	.....5 pm

## Girls Varsity Track

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## iREAD LAUNCHES IN CANTON CITY

In an effort to increase students' exposure to print materials in the home and help to close the reading achievement gap, Canton City Schools is conducting a district wide reading project. This initiative is taking place within all second grade classrooms and will provide literacy experiences through family-school partnerships intended to promote a life-long love of reading.

All second graders and their families were recently invited to a kick-off event at their child's school. At the event, students were given an iREAD pillowcase to decorate and take home. The pillowcase is meant to be a constant reminder that students should read as much as possible, not only in the classroom. In addition to the pillowcase, each child took home their first book, *I Read To You, You Read To Me* from the iREAD program. Each month through the end of the school year, students and their families will be invited back to school to participate in a new book related activity.

The iREAD program is part of Canton City School's Elementary Excellence Project and is designed to improve literacy. Project funding was made possible by Stark County Job and Family Services in collaboration with Sisters of Charity.



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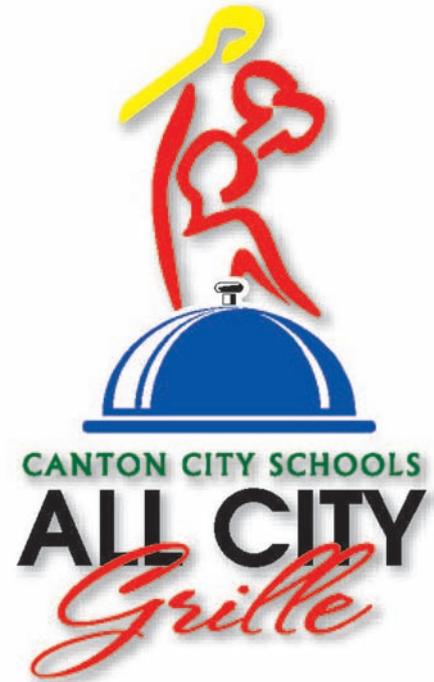
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## TIMKEN'S ALL-CITY GRILLE RESTAURANT IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



The restaurant's varied menu includes everything from gourmet salads to unique pizzas, sandwiches, and wraps, including guest favorites such as the Chicken and Candied Pecan Salad and the All-City Club Sandwich. Guests who frequent the restaurant enjoy a changing menu of weekly specials, including homemade soups, sweet potato chips (a customer favorite) and desserts.

The All-City Grille is a student-run restaurant and catering service at Timken Senior High School. The 75-seat restaurant is open to the public every Tuesday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The Grille offers a carryout and a call ahead service. Calling ahead allows you to phone in your order, come to the restaurant, be seated and get served. This is extremely helpful when needing to dine quickly. A smaller private dining room is open to guests who would like to host a special event or lunch meeting. The All-City Grille is located at 521 Tuscarawas Ave. S., on the Timken High School campus. Hours of operation are: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 11:30-1:00 for dine in, 10:30-1:00 for carry out.

For more information about The All-City Grille or the Culinary Arts program, please call 330.580.3014.



# MCKINLEY'S IMPACT CULTURAL COMMITTEE



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The Impact Cultural Committee is a talented crew of student "Artistic Ambassadors" from the Impact School of the Arts at McKinley High School. The group is made up of stand-out students, with an artistic-edge, who are actively self-involved in some kind of artistic endeavor on a regular basis. They are singers, instrumentalists, writers, actors, and dancers. The collective was formed last year to give students a strong voice within the school and to advance the interest of student based arts and ideas within the School of Impact.

**The Impact Cultural Committee** sets a tone for the cultural climate of the Impact School of the Arts. They figure out what students want Impact to be like and to look like. They design, develop, and distribute media (posters, merchandise, newsletters, etc.) related to Impact. They imagine ideas to give Impact students a sense of belonging, identity, and pride in their small school, and they help establish a strong voice for Impact so that other students at McKinley know who they are.

In addition, Impact students organize / host "McKinley High Rocks" student talent showcases at The Auricle nightclub in downtown Canton. Students get the benefit of performing in a professional environment, as well as raising money for the School of Impact. You can catch the next show on February 24 at 5:00 pm.

The committee also organizes / hosts Late Start Assembly performances of student talents. Every month, the small school gathers to watch different acts by its various talented student members.

Impact students contribute to displays of student visual artwork including murals, brochures, signage, and t-shirts. Some of their work includes:

- Two large murals painted for the school last year
- The Impact logo designed by a Cultural Committee student
- Impact signs and logos hung in Impact halls and outside every Impact teacher's door

Impact students partner with other schools. For example, they visited the Cleveland School of the Arts last year to:

- Learn what makes Arts Schools "tick" and bring those ideas to work for Impact
- Share student talents with each other
- Hold deep discussion with other high-schoolers about how to help Impact look more like a well-developed, established arts school

This year, the Impact students are making plans to collaborate with the Arts Academy at Summit to:

- Strengthen ties between the two arts schools
- Act as mentors to younger students
- Collaborate on a project with literacy and arts as the focus
- Give younger students a glimpse of their future at an Arts high school

The Impact students represent McKinley High School and the Impact School's students in many capacities:

- Attending community events, board meetings, media broadcasts, managing the web
- Giving tours of the school for students interested in coming to Impact
- Making recommendations to teachers about the school to help improve it

In order to accomplish the many goals set forth by the Impact students, they actively participate in fund raising by:

- Selling student designed Impact apparel (tshirts, polos, etc) to be worn at school
- Hosting ticketed events (at the Auricle)
- Planning distribution of funds for the good of the Impact student body

In addition to organizing and participating in all of the above as well as staying focused on academics and grades, the Impact students mentor younger members by modeling ideal behavior, creativity, and responsibility.



# The Brick Project at Fawcett Stadium

## FINAL PHASE!

**LAST OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE YOUR LOVED ONES A UNIQUE AND LASTING GIFT  
IMMORTALIZE THEIR NAME IN BRICK  
AT FAWCETT STADIUM**

If you've been thinking about purchasing a brick this will be your last opportunity to participate in the Brick Project at Fawcett. The brick project is a permanent monument of the past, as well as the present and will be a highly visible and lasting tribute to your loved ones. The engraved bricks will be placed at the gates of Fawcett Stadium in honor of the four original district High Schools:

*Lehman      Lincoln      McKinley      Timken*

**Bricks & Pavers**

In order to fund the entire project, bricks and 8 x 8 pavers in red brick, limestone or granite are available for purchase. Individual bricks are available at a cost of \$50.00 per brick. Paver donor levels range from \$250 to \$1000. Bricks can be engraved with three lines of text fitting 14 characters across. Pavers can be engraved with six lines of text fitting 14 characters across OR you can choose to include a graphic on the paver, in that case, it will fit three lines of text with 14 characters across.

**Paver Donor Levels:**

*Silver:                      Gold:                      Platinum:*  
*Red Brick: \$250      Limestone: \$500      Granite: \$1000+*

For additional information, please call Robyn Matulich: 330-438-2754

Make checks payable to: Canton City Schools. Please write in check memo: Brick Project

Send payment with order form to: Administrative Center, 305 McKinley Ave, NW, Canton, Ohio 44702, Attn: Robyn Matulich



**Deadline for final phase: Friday, March 15, 2013**

## The Brick Project at Fawcett Stadium **ORDER FORM**

**Please check Brick or Paver:**

**Brick: \$50 each**

3 Lines of text per brick  
14 Characters per line

**Paver: \$250-\$1000+**

6 Lines of text per brick  
14 Characters per line  
or 3 lines of text w/ graphic

**Check gate for brick placement:**

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