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at Balloon Classic & Fireworks

2017 Class of Enshrinees
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OIL & GAS UPDATE FOR JULY

If you wonder why your Chamber is an enthusiastic supporter of the Ohio oil and gas industry, consider this. Cleveland State University estimates that from 2011 to 2016:

- Oil and gas exploration companies have invested $38.8 billion in Ohio.

- The midstream companies building gas processing plants and pipelines have in that same period invested an estimated $8.1 billion.

Add another estimated $3.4 billion for downstream use of the gas, like natural gas-fired power plants and compressed natural gas fueling stations for vehicles. And the downstream investments should grow rapidly with the investment in ethane crackers in the years to come.

Speaking of the decades to come, the American Chemistry Council recently completed a projection on investment and jobs that could come from the natural gas-based petrochemical industry in the Appalachian basin (Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky). By 2025, the council projects:

- $36 billion in capital investments.
- 101,000 new jobs, 68,706 in direct and indirect employment, and 32,112 in local communities as unrelated businesses grow to meet the buying power of the petrochemical workers.
- $28 billion in economic expansion.
- $2.9 billion in tax revenue.

The oil and gas industry is speaking more frequently and vigorously about the advantages, and the necessity, of fossil fuels. People who want to stop or at least frustrate fossil fuel development are well organized and vocal. The supporters of the industry have to be, too. Simple data, calmly reported, can help.

Are you unsympathetic to the oil and gas industry because you are a believer in renewable energy? You should support renewables. But consider the data from the U.S. Energy Information Administration that Jason Stechschulte of Marathon Pipe Line presented at our midstream conference in June.

In 2015, the United States consumed 97.7 quadrillion BTUs (British Thermal Units) of energy. Only 10 percent came from renewables. The renewables sector includes burning wood, but it also includes wind and solar, or course, and more came from burning wood than from windmills. Solar produced only one-third as much as either wind or wood burning. The nation is adopting wind and solar power generation at a faster rate than some experts predicted, which is wonderful. But the other 90 percent of U.S. energy needs were met by:

- Petroleum (36 percent),
- Natural gas (29 percent),
- Coal (16 percent),
- Nuclear power (9 percent).

We will need fossil fuels for generations to come unless we want to return to a 19th century agrarian economy. It is a good thing that the United States is now the biggest producer of natural gas in the world, thanks in part to the Utica, and that natural gas is reducing the pollution from coal by replacing it as a cheaper and cleaner fuel, not to mention natural gas as the source of materials for the plastics and chemicals in everything from the appliances in our homes to the clothes on our backs.

So why all this?

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Are you interested in a one-page summary of the American Chemical Council report and a link to the full text? Are you interested in the Cleveland State research? Send me an e-mail at the address below. I will be happy to forward either or both.

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The Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce’s Board of Directors has voted to oppose the Ohio Drug Price Relief Act. It is an initiative placed by petition on the November ballot.

The Chamber determined that the proposal on the ballot is vague in the way it would work, would likely lead to lawsuits because of its vagueness and also was likely to drive up the cost of prescription drug coverage provided by private employers.

“Though our membership includes public entities such as public universities and school districts, we primarily represent private businesses, risk takers who create jobs. We have to look at an issue such as the Ohio Drug Price Relief Act for its potential effect on employers who provide health benefits for their workers,” said Chamber President and CEO Dennis P. Saunier.

The proposal would prohibit state government from paying any more for prescription drugs or drug coverage than the U.S. Veterans Administration pays. The VA receives special discounts from drug companies to help U.S. veterans and also may receive various other rebates. It is not clear how the VA price for any specific drug will be determined if the law is approved by voters.

The ballot issue requires the new law to be interpreted liberally. It also requires the state of Ohio to cover legal fees and other expenses for the committee of individuals who circulated the petitions if those individuals should wish to challenge any lawsuit brought about by the law.

The Canton Regional Chamber benefitted by an analysis from Employers Health, a Chamber member and a Stark County-based manager of employee benefit plans across the country, including prescription benefit plans that cover 700,000 people in every state in the nation. CEO and Chief Counsel Christopher Goff said that the system for negotiating large-scale drug purchases is complex and involves undisclosed rebates.

Goff also said that the supply chain that serves public entities is the same supply chain that serves private entities, and if the state creates price pressure for drug companies, that pressure probably will be relieved through higher private-sector prices. “Due to the nature of the supply chain that will be directly impacted by this legislation, there can be no doubt that the private employer will likely once again be called upon to subsidize a public policy initiative.”

In voting to oppose the measure, the Canton Regional Chamber joins the Ohio Chamber, Ohio Manufacturers Association, numerous medical associations and veterans groups.
NEW EVENT! **UP, UP & AWAY 5K ON JULY 29**

The Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival will “launch” a new event called the **UP, UP & AWAY 5K** on Saturday, July 29, in tandem with the annual Balloon Classic & Fireworks event on the Kent State University at Stark campus.

Scheduled to start at 8 AM, participants can enjoy a 5K course looping the beautiful campus while being surrounded by the potential for hot air balloons to launch from and fly over the campus. This 5K is part of the Ohio Challenge Series, so serious runners who enter with the goal of winning and, therefore, consider it a true “race” are very important to the event. However, we also welcome people who will enter either as recreational runners or walkers who are proud simply to cross the finish line, regardless of their personal time achieved.

All participants will receive a commemorative shirt and finisher’s medal, and while waiting for the awards ceremony can enjoy a cold beverage and family fun including inflatables for the kids.

There will be prizes, and the top three male and top three female runners will each receive two 10,000 mile travel vouchers from Spirit Airlines.

Following the event will be a donut eating contest, sponsored by Mary Ann Donuts, and open to runners and non-runners alike. The fee to participate in the donut eating contest is $10. Information at any Mary Ann Donut locations.

To register for the 5K or to learn more, visit [bit.ly/upupaway5k](http://bit.ly/upupaway5k)

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**AT THE CANTON FARMERS’ MARKET**

The **Canton Farmers’ Market** is back for its 14th year of providing locally grown produce, locally made products, fun entertainment, and the freshest seasonal foods on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The Canton Farmers’ Market is a producers-only market that provides consumers with an opportunity to buy fresh, quality products at reasonable prices directly from local growers in Northeast Ohio. Along with produce, the market offers baked goods, flowers, honey, syrups, artisan bread, cheese, eggs and meat, and more!

The market runs every Saturday through October 7 and is located at the Nadine McIlwain Administrative Center parking lot at the corner of Fourth St. NW and McKinley Ave. NW. The site is perfectly suited with green grass, trees and tons of parking!

Our 2017 vendors include: Arrowhead Orchard, Biscotti by the Bunch, Bloom Hill Farm, Brenckle Farms, Carpe Diem Coffee Shop, Dogtown Bakery, Dragon Breath Gourmet Garlic, Fichter Farm, Fox Family Farm, Green Grace Gardens, Grosenbaugh Farm, Hand Hewn Farm, Harmon Creek Farm, Hillside Gardens, High Mill Farm, Joe’s Sourdough Breads, KT Eggs, Maize Valley Farms, Marvin’s Garden, Miller Farmstead, Motts Mapleton Farm, Natalie & Alexander’s Open Garden, Nom Nom Popcorn Company, Shady Grove Greenhouse, Simple Products, Victoria’s Cottage, and The Wholesome Hive.

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.

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

For the complete line up of vendors, music, special guests, recipes and more, visit our website at CantonFarmersMarket.com.
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- Build your network of business contacts
- Find your opportunity

In the program’s fifth year, the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce, The Canton Repository and ShaleDirectories.com have partnered to produce another conference designed to give insight on energy in Utica and beyond.

For registration and questions, go online to UticaSummit.com or contact Dave Kaminski (330) 458-2059, davidk@cantonchamber.org.

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Garry Moneypenny (Retired Chief Deputy), a 37-year Law Enforcement Veteran, has been studying these events for over 30 years and is a leading authority in Hostage Negotiations. Learn what could help protect you, your employees and your business during and after one of these events.

**Friday, July 14**
7:30 – 9 am (Registration begins at 7 am)
Courtyard by Marriott
4375 Metro Circle, Canton
$18 Members/$25 Non-Members
Register by July 12 at CantonChamber.org

**AULTCARE QuickConnect Luncheon**

Shon Christy (right) & Mark Krohn (left),
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Do you wonder if your social media efforts are having any impact? The topic is “Results-Driven Social Media” at the July AultCare QuickConnect Networking Luncheon, where our speakers will get you focused on real results.

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**Wednesday, July 19**
11:30 am – 1 pm (Registration begins at 11 am)
Shady Hollow Country Club
4865 Wales Ave. NW, Massillon
$18/members, $25/non-members
Register by July 17 at CantonChamber.org
Join the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce, along with our Leadership Stark County and ystark! departments, for the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce Golf Par-Tee Presented by Huntington Bank at Tam O’Shanter Golf Course. The Golf Par-Tee, happening on Aug. 25, is the second in a two-part golf series presented by Huntington Bank in 2017.

“Huntington Bank believes developing relationships and investing in local organizations helps to build healthy and vibrant communities,” said William C. Shivers, Huntington Bank, Regional President of the Canton and Mahoning Valley Regions. “Huntington is pleased to serve as Presenting Sponsor of the 2017 Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce Golf Series and we proudly support the Chamber’s work on behalf of our regional business community,” concluded Shivers.

The Chamber Golf Par-Tee will be a scramble format, with a shotgun start. The cost is $115 per golfer which includes:

- 18 holes of play with cart
- Contest and prizes
- Golf course refreshments
- A full lunch at the conclusion of play
- A certificate to “come back and play” for 18 holes

Golfers will have the chance to win a number of valuable prizes including (but not limited to) two $250 vouchers from Spirit Airlines from CAK, restaurant gift cards, cash prizes and more!

Register now at CantonChamber.org or call 330.458.2071.

Sponsorship opportunities are available by contacting Chris Gumpp at 330.458.2055.
CANTON, OH (July 10, 2017) - Cash prizes will be awarded in the 2017 Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival's 29th annual Photo Contest. Snapshot enthusiast or professional photographer? All are invited to enter by taking photos at any of the outdoor Enshrinement Festival events beginning July 23 through August 7. Awards will be made in both the professional and non-professional categories, and some of the winning photos may be used in future Enshrinement Festival publications.

Due to the generous support of the Western Reserve Group, cash prizes for the contest total $1,800, and $100 prizes may be awarded to each of the five first place photos chosen from professional and non-professional divisions in the following categories: Community Parade, Balloon Classic & Fireworks, Drum Corps International Competition Tour of Champions, The Canton Repository Grand Parade, and Up, Up & Away 5K. Multiple honorable mention awards in the amount of $25 may also be given in each category. A Best of Show winner will be selected from all entries and will receive $250.

Up to 10 photos can be submitted for a single entry fee of $10. If you have more than 10 great photos to submit, multiple entry fees are welcomed. Entry forms will soon be available at the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce and on the Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival Web site at ProFootballHOFEF.com. The complete Enshrinement Festival schedule of events is also available on the Web site.

All entries must be mailed or delivered to: Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce, 222 Market Ave. N., Canton, OH 44702. The deadline for receiving photos is 5 p.m. on August 23. The winning photos will be on display at the Joseph Saxton Gallery of Photography at 520 Cleveland Avenue North in downtown Canton, and on the Enshrinement Festival's Web site.

For more information, contact Erin Adcock at (330) 458-2053 or erina@cantonchamber.org.

Photo credit: Doug Froelich
It all began on December 9, 1959, when an article appeared in The Canton Repository heralding a home for pro football.

The article made the argument for our community—the birthplace of professional football—but to make the Hall of Fame a reality in Canton, the article called for “a combined Herculean effort on the part of civic and sports leaders, industry, and perhaps more important, just plain fans.”

Our community answered that challenge, and just three months later, Canton, Ohio, was named the official site of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame opened its doors to the public on September 7, 1963, along with the induction of the inaugural class of 17, and four Enshrinement Festival events were held that same year as a way to feed and entertain the Enshrinees and their families while they were in town.

Over the past 54 years, the museum and the festival have both grown significantly. And, the Herculean effort called for back in 1959 still exists today on an annual basis, with 4,500 extraordinary community volunteers and the professional staffs of the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce and Pro Football Hall of Fame planning and staging the events that surround the central focus of the entire celebration: the Enshrinement of football players, coaches, and contributors into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Join us this year for what is sure to be a “Celebration of Excellence” in the community that started it all.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

QUEEN PAGEANT (Thursday, May 4):
Young women from Stark County and surrounding communities competed for the title of Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival Queen. The 2017 Queen and Court: LeeAnn Burczynski, Queen, Court Members: Delaney Besse, Morgan Benson, Emily Beuter, Grace DiGiulio and Andé Green. The queen and court help to welcome the current Class of Enshrinees to Canton for the festivities, but more importantly, they serve as goodwill ambassadors and role models for youngsters in the community while volunteering their time for a wide variety of civic organizations.

COMMUNITY PARADE (Sunday, July 23):
Enjoy an afternoon in the heart of downtown Canton with family and friends. A wide array of community youth groups, marching bands, antique vehicles, specialty units and a giant helium balloon participate in this spirit-filled community parade.

BALLOON CLASSIC & FIREWORKS (Friday, July 28 through Sunday, July 30):
Join in the fun and excitement as 52 hot air balloons take flight! This awesome spectacle delights approximately 130,000 spectators over three days. This free event offers families the opportunity to enjoy dozens of food vendors, live music, children’s activities, illuminating Balloon Night Glow, spectacular fireworks and an all-new craft beer tasting tent!

UP, UP & AWAY 5K (Saturday, July 29):
Part of the Ohio Challenge Series, this inaugural race is being held in tandem with the Balloon Classic, so there’s a good chance colorful hot air balloons will be flying overhead as runners and walkers loop the KSU at Stark campus. All participants will receive a commemorative shirt and finisher’s medal, and while waiting for the awards ceremony can enjoy a cold beverage and family fun including inflatables for the kids. There will be prizes, and the top three male and top three female runners will each receive two 10,000 mile travel vouchers from Spirit Airlines.

PLAY FOOTBALL “FIRST PLAY” (Wednesday, August 2):
First Play celebrates the kickoff to the 2017 Pro Football Hall of Fame Week Powered by Johnson Controls during which 3,000 children form a human chain and pass a football along a three-mile route from the location in downtown Canton where the National Football League was founded to the front steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

CLASS OF 2017 AUTOGRAPH SESSION PRESENTED BY PANINI (Thursday, August 3):
Seize an extraordinary opportunity to secure autographs and meet the members of the Class of 2017 up close and personal. A ticket for this event comes along with Thursday admission to the Pro Football Hall of Fame!

HALL OF FAME GAME (Thursday, August 3):
Kick off the 2017 NFL preseason at the annual Hall of Fame Game in Canton featuring the Arizona Cardinals vs. Dallas Cowboys. See the game up close and personal in the brand new Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium, part of the $600 million Johnson Controls Hall of Fame Village project.
GOLD JACKET PHOTO OP (Friday, August 4): Witness a gathering of the game's immortals for a one-of-a-kind photo on the front steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame. The public is invited to this free event, and are encouraged to document the moment with their cameras and share their pictures on social media with the hashtag #PFHOF17.

FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON (Friday, August 4): 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 his and her fashions in a high energy production, accompanied by exciting musical entertainment.

ENSHRINEES' GOLD JACKET DINNER (Friday, August 4): A capacity crowd of more than 4,000 guests experience an extraordinary evening of cocktails, dinner, and football fantasy as a large contingent of returning Hall of Famers, NFL team owners, and sports celebrities come together to honor the Class of 2017 Enshrinees. An emcee of national acclaim and the presentation of the Hall of Fame Gold Jackets to the Enshrinees make this evening one to remember! And for those who couldn’t get a ticket to this sold-out event, they can enjoy the broadcast on NFL Network.

THE CANTON REPOSITORY GRAND PARADE (Saturday, August 5): Giant helium balloons, fabulous floats, marching bands, antique vehicles, and specialty units are enjoyed by nearly 200,000 spectators along the 2.2 mile route and millions more watching the television broadcast of this truly grand parade. Excitement abounds as fans welcome the Class of 2017 Enshrinees and a large contingent of returning Gold Jacket Hall of Famers riding in the parade.

FANATICS AUTOGRAPH SESSION (Gold Jacket/Hall of Famers) presented by Panini (Saturday, August 5): Preserve your football memories with autographs from returning Gold Jacket legends as they return to Canton for the Enshrinement festivities. Your favorite Hall of Famers will be on hand on the Hall campus to sign football memorabilia during two 1-hour sessions. For participants and times check the website at Profootballhof.com.

RETURNING GOLD JACKET AUTOGRAPH SESSIONS PRESENTED BY PANINI (Saturday, August 5): Preserve your football memories with autographs from Hall of Fame legends as they return to Canton for the Enshrinement festivities. Multiple autograph sessions are held on the Pro Football Hall of Fame campus. For participants and times check the website at Profootballhof.com.

CLASS OF 2017 ENSHRINEMENT CEREMONY (Saturday, August 5): The focus of the entire celebration is the emotional Enshrinement Ceremony where the newest Hall of Fame members, the Class of 2017, take their rightful place among pro football’s elite. A large contingent of returning Gold Jacket legends will participate in a special salute to the newest members of their exclusive fraternity.

ENSHRINEES’ ROUNDTABLE (Sunday, August 6): Talk about a football fan’s fantasy! A large and enthusiastic crowd enjoys lunch, followed by a center stage roundtable presentation featuring the newly inducted Class of Enshrinees. It’s an unscripted, up-close-and-personal event where the Enshrinees share stories and memories of their careers!

CONCERT FOR LEGENDS (Sunday, August 6): See the brand new Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium at its best during the third annual Concert for Legends featuring Toby Keith and Kid Rock – performing together for the first time.

DRUM CORPS INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION – TOUR OF CHAMPIONS (Monday, August 7): The Tour of Champions event series is an exciting live entertainment format featuring top World Class corps. Spectators will have the opportunity to immerse themselves in the drum corps experience with exclusive fan-member interaction, pre-show and intermission entertainment and more!
2017 PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME ENSHRINEMENT FESTIVAL

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Over a two-week period starting July 23 and ending August 7, nearly 700,000 fans will be in Canton to enjoy 20 diverse events during the Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival that includes Enshrinement Week Powered by Johnson Controls.

All activities celebrate the Enshrinement of seven heroes of the game – the Pro Football Hall of Fame Class of 2017: Morten Andersen, Terrell Davis, Kenny Easley, Jerry Jones, Jason Taylor, LaDainian Tomlinson, and Kurt Warner.

For 54 years, the Pro Football Hall of Fame and Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce have relied on volunteers to huddle up and produce these great events. The team of nearly 5,000 volunteers is capably led by the dedicated committee chairmen recognized here.

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Our commitment to service leads to your financial success.
The Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival is pleased to announce emcees for the Fashion Show Luncheon and The Canton Repository Grand Parade.

Stefani Schaefer, co-anchor of Fox 8 News in the Morning, will emcee this year’s Fashion Show Luncheon on Friday, August 4, and it promises to be a high energy production. An Alliance native, she is a graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and University of Mount Union where she was an All-American Scholar and a National Collegiate Academic Honoree. While in high school, she was a featured vocalist for the Enshrinement ceremonies and she has sung the National Anthem for the Game, so she truly has a soft spot in her heart for the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

She first started at WJW Fox 8 in Cleveland in 1992, then took a hiatus to pursue other opportunities including hosting a national network show broadcast out of Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida. In 2007, she returned to WJW Fox 8, and in 2008, she was inducted into the Broadcasters Hall of Fame. In 2012, she was named Cleveland’s Favorite News Anchor and Favorite News Team.

Football and fashion might seem like an unlikely mix, but it’s a perfect fit for the nearly 3,200 guests who enjoy the event that includes state-of-the-art sound, lighting, and video to showcase male and female models featuring the season’s hottest fashions. An exclusive bridal scene will be an exciting element in this year’s show, and the fashions will be enhanced by the excitement of several performances including crowd favorites, the American Commodore Dancers. Great tickets are still available by calling the Chamber at (330) 458-2048.

Joe Dunn will be joining the team for the fifth consecutive year as man-on-the-street for interviews with the Class of 2017 and many returning Gold Jacket/Hall of Famers. After a stint with the then-Canton/Stark County Convention & Visitors’ Bureau, he became Director of Sports Marketing at the University of Akron and is currently Vice President of Sales at Big Time Sports, a regional company producing sports talk shows and featuring high school sports coverage.

Parade units step off at Sixth St. and Cleveland Ave. SW and move north to 25th St. NW, where they will begin to disband. For Enshrinement Festival and football fans wanting to enjoy the parade, great reserved chair and bleacher seats are still available for only $10 by calling the Chamber at (330) 458-2048, online at profootballhofef.com/tickets, or by stopping in at 222 Market Ave. N from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Spectators will be required to show their tickets before being permitted to sit in reserved areas, and this will be strictly enforced.

Early the next morning on Saturday, August 5, Schaefer will join Todd Porter as co-commentators for The Canton Repository Grand Parade. Porter was born and raised in Stark County and has extensively covered Stark County’s affinity for high school football. He has been on staff at The Canton Repository since 1991, during which time he has been named Associated Press Ohio Sports Writer of the Year multiple times. He was a triple-crown winner in the 2013 Ohio Associated Press Media Editors contest, taking first place honors in column writing, enterprise, and breaking news. He is currently Special Projects Editor, overseeing the newspaper special event and section coverage, particularly as it relates to Hall of Fame Village.
On May 22, 2017, Canton City Council approved an ordinance establishing a Downtown Redevelopment District (DRD) in downtown Canton.

This legislation authorizes the municipal corporation to exempt up to 70% of the increased value of real property in the DRD from taxation and to collect service payments in lieu of taxes from the property owners. It also authorizes the designation of an innovation district within a new or existing DRD if the area is equipped with a high-speed broadband network capable of download speeds of at least 100 gigabytes.

The City of Canton, the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Canton Special Improvement District, along with local technology partner, Agile Networks, are working together to implement the DRD and Innovation District on a 10-acre site in our center city. The group believes this plan could have enormous positive results for our downtown. It has the potential to attract new incubator/accelerator space, maximize our downtown building occupancy with software and IT related companies, attract IT investors, possibly become a hub for IOT technology. Over the coming months, we will update the community on our progress.

The Canton Regional Chamber manages three downtown organizations: Downtown Canton Special Improvement District, Downtown Canton Land Bank and Canton Tomorrow Inc. Each uniquely contributes to downtown improvement, development and quality of life.

Did you know ... ?

The Chamber’s Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival department produces numerous events each year, including these downtown events: Queen Pageant, Community Parade, Canton Repository Grand Parade, Fashion Show Luncheon, Enshriners’ Gold Jacket Dinner and Enshriners’ Roundtable.

New downtown market-rate living units increased to 65 in 2014-2015, and is expected to increase another 150 units in 2017, bringing the total to 215. The Chamber is working with downtown entities to support and promote downtown living.

Blues enthusiasts from as far away as Canada enjoyed the Canton Blues Fest on June 9-10, produced by the Chamber. Past performers have included Joe Bonamassa and Johnny Winter. This year’s lineup featured five-time Grammy nominee Robben Ford.

Along with the Downtown Canton Special Improvement District, the Canton Regional Chamber helps produce, manage and promote the Canton Farmers’ Market, a producers’-only market in downtown Canton, now in its 14th season.

The Canton Regional Chamber and Downtown Canton Special Improvement District assist ArtsInStark in funding and promoting First Friday, a monthly downtown street party on the first Friday of each month.
Don’t Forget About DORA!

Summer is the prime time to come downtown, enjoy our very walkable restaurant and arts areas, and take advantage of Canton’s Downtown Outdoor Refreshment Area, better known as “DORA”!

The DORA permits people to legally walk outside within specified boundaries with open containers of beer, wine and liquor. Only patrons using the DORA “official cup” will be permitted outside with an open container, and the cups must be obtained from one of the eligible businesses below.

REFRESHMENT AREA FACTS
Days of Operation: Seven days a week
Hours of Operation: 12pm to 12am, daily
Boundaries: 68.7 acres of land, with borders marked (generally) by 6th Street N. (north edge), McKinley Ave. (west edge), 4th Street S. (south edge) and Walnut Ave. (east edge). Patrons may walk freely within the DORA boundaries. Signage will point out the entrances and exits of the DORA.

Official Cup: A specifically designated and marked 16 oz. plastic cup is the only cup permitted in the refreshment area. (See attached image.)


For more information on the DORA, contact the Downtown Canton Special Improvement District at 330.456.7253 or the City of Canton at 330.489.3283.
FIRST FRIDAY News

On July 7, Canton First Friday will celebrate 10 years!! That’s 10 years of music, food, art, dance, and lots of fun! Join us at 6 pm at the 4th Street mainstage as Mayor Tom Bernabei kicks off the next ten, followed by a community dance with the help of Candy Apples Dance. There will be balloon benders, inflatables, and lots of kids’ art projects. New Wave Nation takes the stage at 7pm. Check out cantonfirstfriday.com for the latest information.

PLUS! You won’t want to miss First Friday “Chalk the Walk” on August 4 or “Pizza Wars” on September 1!

Vintage, Handmade, Art & More at the DOWNTOWN CANTON FLEA

Awaiting you at the Downtown Canton Flea are more than 50 vendors, offering art, crafts, antiques, handmade goods, vintage finds, farm fare and specialty foods, collectibles and all kinds of crazy other stuff you won’t find anywhere else. It’s all for sale, all for you, all in one place. It’s all happening the third Saturday of the month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. along Court Ave. NW in downtown Canton (between 6th Street & 3rd Streets NW).
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Weekend Full of New Events & Returning Favorites!

NEW! Craft Beer Tasting Tent!
Sample delicious, locally brewed craft beers at the Balloon Classic & Fireworks! Purchase your pre-sale tickets by July 27th to the Craft Beer Tasting Tent and save up to $10. Open from 6:00-10:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Presale tickets will be $25 for one day and $40 for both days.

NEW! Up, Up & Away 5K!
Participants can run or walk a 5K course looping the beautiful campus of Kent State University at Stark with the potential for hot air balloons to launch and fly over. All participants receive a finisher medal and commemorative shirt. The top three male and female runners receive two Spirit Airlines travel vouchers each! Plus more prizes and a donut eating contest to follow!

Live Music Nightly!
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Plus ... Over 50 colorful balloons • Night Glow on Friday night • Fireworks Extravaganza on Saturday night • Dozens of food and beverage vendors, live music, mobile tours, and kids’ inflatables!

AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY AT STARK AND STARK STATE COLLEGE CAMPUSSES
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SAFETY COUNCIL

JULY LUNCHEON | THE SAFETY OF FUN

Presented by Ken Berryhill, Director of Safety, Cedar Point Amusement Park and Resorts

At our July Luncheon, learn what it takes to manage the "Safety of Fun" at Cedar Point Amusement Park. Considered the largest amusement park in the world by many, Cedar Point is home to 70 rides (including 16 of roller coasters), two waterparks, and four hotels. This presentation will reveal what goes on behind the scenes to make the park run smoothly and safely. Topics to be covered include:

- Who makes up the Safety Team at Cedar Point
- What is the Job of Safety Service Departments at Cedar Point
- Associate Safety and Health Programs
- Park Emergency Preparedness
- Facility Safety
- Guest Safety

Thursday, July 13
11:30 am – 1 pm
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The 2017 class of the Government Leadership Academy enjoyed stimulating sessions on economic development, ethics law, shared services, media and communication, campaigning, and other current topics. The class attended the Building Better Boards seminar and were invited to participate in the Leadership Stark County board matching event. Professional and personal development were explored through the Gallup StrengthsFinder assessment and curriculum. Presenters included professor emeritus, Chet Bowling, of the OSU Extension office; county commissioner, Janet Creighton; Joe Martuccio, Canton law director; Richard Desrosiers, executive editor, The Canton Repository; Jeanette Mullane, director of the Stark County Board of Elections; Dennis Saunier, President and CEO of the Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce, and many more.

New this year was a project presentation in which each class member identified a need or interest impacting the community they serve, then researched, prepared, and gave a three-minute presentation to the class. Peer assessment provided feedback for the participants.

This outstanding curriculum will be offered again in 2018, so be sure to check the Leadership Stark County website for news, beginning in November.

CONGRATULATE THESE CURRENT AND FUTURE PUBLIC SERVANTS!

Lisa Benton, Special Events & Marketing Coordinator, City of Massillon
Deborah Busby, Director of Membership Development, Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce
Nate Chester, Canton City Council, Ward 2
Mark Clendenin, NE Regional Business Development Manager/Ohio Bureau of Workers’ Compensation
Marianna DiGiacomo, Community Services Director, Stark County District Library
Grant Downes, Magnolia Village Council
Jack Flinner, Owner, G and F Family Farms
Damon Gallucci, Firefighter/Paramedic, Jackson Township Fire Dept.
Brook Harless, Retired, Veteran U.S. Army
Darin Hill, Parts Sales & Operations Supervisor, Ohio CAT
Dianna Marken Morrow, Retired, Canton City Schools
Mark Maskaluk, Sgt.- Deputy Security Chief, Stark County Sheriff
Morgyn Miller, Student, Mount Union University; Intern-Jim Renacci for Congress
Brett Neff, Branch Manager, Stark County District Library
Ikeshia Smith, Medical Social Worker, Attentive Home Health/Serenity Hospice
Sheetal Tallada, Student, Glenoak High School
James Thomas, Attorney, Gruber, Thomas & Co.
Christopher Todaro, Director of Admissions/
Graduate & Professional Studies, Malone University
Patrice Yacko, Program Administrator I,
Ohio Department of Transportation
Talia Zelle, Student, Glenoak High School
The spring session of the Spotlight for Young Professionals course wrapped up in April with a ceremony and reception at the Canton Museum of Art. The six sessions included on-site classes at the McKinley Library and Museum, Canton Municipal Court, the Cultural Center for the Arts, and a walking tour of Downtown Canton. Gallup StrengthsFinder was used for two sessions on professional and personal leadership development. Some of the guest facilitators included Ally Bussey, executive director, VisitCanton; Judge Curt Werren, Canton Municipal Court; Max Barton, Executive Director, Canton Museum of Art; and Mike Gill, Vice President of Economic Development, Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce.

New this year were discussions of the opiate epidemic. In addition, members completed a short community service project and had the opportunity to participate in the Leadership Stark County Board Matching process. This impressive curriculum will be offered again beginning in September for young professionals in their 20s and early 30s. Applications are available at LeadershipStarkCounty.org.

Please congratulate these young professionals on their completion of the course.

- **Michael Blinn**, Field Service Technician, Graphic Enterprises
- **Sarah Bowen**, Master, with Children’s Emphasis, Stark County District Library
- **Carson Denning**, Personal Banker, KeyBank
- **Amy Dravecky**, Talent Programs Analyst, TimkenSteel Corporation
- **Jerrod Fowkes**, Area Manager, Process Control, TimkenSteel Corporation
- **Greg Friend**, Associate Attorney, Soles Law Offices
- **Emily Geig**, Marketing and Events Coordinator, Employers Health
- **Nathan Mellion**, President, Mellion Orthodontics
- **Stephanie Miller**, Hospitality & Membership Director, Shady Hollow Country Club
- **Ashley Moore**, Marketing Coordinator, Brechbuhler Scales, Inc.
- **Paul Petrovic**, Manager - Finish Met QA, TimkenSteel Corporation
- **Emily Schockling**, Accounting Administrator, SARTA
- **Kaley Smitley**, Coordinator of Residential Administrative Services, Walsh University
- **Olivia Tharp**, Public Relations and Social Media Specialist, WRL Advertising
- **Sara Umstead**, Contract Services Representative, SARTA
- **Rebecca Weiand**, Practice Growth Specialist, REA & Associates
- **George Williams**, Associate Dentist, Williams Family Dental Group
- **Dustin Wilson**, Financial Advisor, Northwestern Mutual
### July Calendar

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<td>First Friday is a monthly party in the downtown Canton Arts District featuring themed music, performance and visual arts events. Rain or shine, year ‘round. June’s theme: Carnival. First Friday, July 7 6:00-10:00 pm Downtown Canton Arts District FREE</td>
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<td><strong>July AultCare Fast Break Breakfast</strong></td>
<td>Garry Moneypenny, Consultant/Marketing TL Worldwide Transportation, will discuss how to protect yourself and your colleagues during a crisis. Friday, July 14 7:00 am registration 7:30 am program Courtyard by Marriott in North Canton $18 members, $25 non-members</td>
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<td><strong>July AultCare QuickConnect Luncheon</strong></td>
<td>Join us for the AultCare QuickConnect Luncheon featuring Shon Christy and Mark Krohn of Focal Point Social Media on “Results-Driven Social Media.” Wednesday, July 19 11:00 am am registration 11:30 am program Shady Hollow Country Club $18 members, $25 non-members</td>
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<td><strong>Pro Football HOFEF Community Parade</strong></td>
<td>More than 100 diverse parade units including community youth groups, marching bands, the walking flag, antique vehicles, specialty units and a giant helium balloon participate in this spirit-filled Community Parade. Sunday, July 23 2:30-4:30 pm Begins at Market Ave. N &amp; 11th St.</td>
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<td><strong>Pro Football HOFEF Balloon Classic &amp; Fireworks</strong></td>
<td>The 2017 Balloon Classic &amp; Fireworks will be held on Friday through Sunday morning, July 28, 29, &amp; 30. There will be dozens of food and beverage vendors, musical entertainment, mobile tours, children’s activities and an all-new craft beer tasting tent. July 28-30 Times vary, see website Kent State University at Stark/Stark State College FREE, parking $5</td>
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<td><strong>Pro Football HOFEF Up, Up &amp; Away 5K</strong></td>
<td>The Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival will “launch” a new event called the UP, UP &amp; AWAY 5K on Saturday, July 29, in tandem with the annual Balloon Classic &amp; Fireworks event on the Kent State University at Stark campus. Saturday, July 29</td>
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<td><strong>Canton Farmers’ Market</strong></td>
<td>The Canton Farmers’ Market is a producers-only market that gives shoppers an opportunity to buy fresh, quality, seasonal products directly from over 20 local growers and producers in Northeast Ohio. Saturdays through Oct. 7 8:00-11:30 am Fourth St. NW and McKinley Ave. NW FREE</td>
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415 Group has announced its move to a new Jackson Township location to accommodate the firm's growth. Now located at 4300 Munson Street NW in Canton, 415 Group provides certified public accounting, business consultation and IT services to clients throughout Northeast Ohio. Managing Partner Frank Monaco said the larger space will accommodate their growing team, as they maintain pace with the increasing demand for their services. The firm was previously located less than a mile away on Holiday Street NW. “The need for strategic financial guidance and integrated IT solutions continues to grow,” Monaco said. “We’re so grateful for our clients and the support of our community. Their trust in our firm has made this growth possible, allowing us to add more talent to our team and expand our capabilities.”

Earlier this month, 415 Group unveiled a new logo and refreshed website at 415group.com. Firm Partner Richard Craig said the updated look celebrates a new chapter for the firm. “These changes mark our next step forward,” Craig said. “We’re excited to build on this momentum, as we continue to serve our clients.” The Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce will host an open house and ribbon cutting ceremony at the firm’s new location on July 12 at 4:15 p.m. Guests may RSVP at 415group.com/event.

At its annual membership banquet held recently at Courtyard Marriott, Mercy Service League presented Mercy Medical Center with proceeds from the 2016 Harvest Ball, which totaled $185,000. Last year’s Harvest Ball benefited Mercy’s Facility Transformation Project to renovate the fifth floor orthopedic/observation unit. “Mercy Service League is made up of a passionate, caring and very active group of volunteers, and since the group’s inception in 1975, the service league has played a vital role in helping Mercy carry out its mission,” says Elaine Campbell, director of Mercy Development Foundation. “Their work continually benefits patients, families and communities Mercy serves in real and tangible ways.”

The boards of Aultman Health Foundation and Alliance Citizens Health Association have signed a letter of intent designed to pave the way for Alliance Community Hospital, a wholly owned subsidiary of Alliance Citizens Health Association, to become affiliated with the Aultman Health Foundation. The affiliation, expected to take effect Jan. 1, 2018, will combine a regional health care center with a community hospital in a continuum of care serving the residents of Stark County and beyond. This regional network will combine Aultman Health Foundation with its tertiary medical center and its nationally recognized health care plan AultCare, with Aultman Orrville, a critical access hospital, and Alliance Community Hospital, the only Planetree hospital in the state of Ohio.

The Corporate University at Kent State University at Stark will hold the 2017 Human Resource Symposium on Thursday, July 20 from 8:30 am-4:00 pm at the Conference Center at Kent State Stark, 6000 Frank Ave. NW in Jackson Township. Designed for HR professionals, attendees will learn about the latest research on emerging trends and best solutions for dealing with tough concerns and tumultuous change. “Participants will take away useful tools to put into practice and valuable new connections,” said Faith Sheaffer-Polen, director of The Corporate U. “The symposium is focused on how to prepare yourself and your workforce for the future. We are bringing presenters from multiple disciplines who have real-world experience and are experts in their field.” There will be two keynote presentations and four breakout sessions. Keynote sessions include “Ignite Passion to Drive Bottom Line Results” with Mark Roberts, sales training manager for The Timken Company and “The Future of Work” with Amy Shannon, president of Pinnacle Leadership Solutions LLC and Sonya Welland, founder of Your Partner in HR and president of WellandWorks Consulting, both of Strongsville.

Every group needs an occasional off-site meeting place, but it can be expensive to book and difficult to find one that suits your organization’s needs. Wouldn’t it be great if there was a better option? There is! One of Stark County’s best kept secrets: free meeting rooms at Stark County District Library. “A lot of people assume our meeting rooms are only available for community groups or individuals, but that’s not the case. Any group is welcome,” said Jen Welsh, Community Libraries Director. “We love seeing groups of all types and sizes using our facilities to share ideas.” Free meeting spaces are available at all library branches to any group – businesses, non-profits, community groups, clubs – regardless of affiliation, in a variety of sizes and capabilities throughout Stark County. Options (depending on location) include tables and chairs, AV equipment, whiteboards, kitchenettes, set up assistance, sound equipment, and TVs. Another new feature the library added recently are projection capabilities — many rooms come equipped with a projector installed, but portable projectors are available for all rooms upon request.

The University of Mount Union is proud to announce the addition of new majors in biomedical, computer and electrical engineering beginning in the fall of 2018. These three majors will be housed in the Department of Engineering and join already successful majors in civil and mechanical engineering, which are accredited through the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET). “These new programs will create a very robust engineering program that we believe is responsive to the needs of our regional and national economy,” said Mount Union President Dick Merriman. “The University of Mount Union is committed to preparing engineers who are technically proficient problem solvers, understand the business and production context of engineering work and excel in team settings that require effective communication and collaboration.”

In 2017, the Stark County Courthouse celebrates 200 years of history, community and justice at its current location in downtown Canton. The Stark County Courthouse Bicentennial Committee, chaired by Judge Taryn Heath and comprised of community members from government, business and media, has the following events planned on July 7-8 to honor and celebrate this important milestone: Courthouse Open House on July 7 from 6:00-10:00 pm as part of First Friday and the Trumpeters’ Ball on July 8 at the Cultural Center for the Arts beginning at 6:00 pm. “The Stark County Courthouse has become an inspiring symbol of justice and community,” commented Judge Taryn Heath. “I’m proud and very excited about the plans developed by the bicentennial committee to honor this building and its importance to our community.”

Have business news you’d like to share via Biz Bitz? Send your news release to Collyn Floyd, director of marketing, at collynf@cantonchamber.org.
WELCOME to our newest members, who joined Canton Regional Chamber of Commerce in May. We encourage you to patronize their businesses. If you know of other businesses that would benefit from Chamber membership, please contact the Membership Department at (330) 458-2051.

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**Photos - Clockwise from top:**
Many returning Twenty under 40! winners, in addition to this year’s class of 20, helped celebrate 10 years of ystark! on June 21 at the Historic Masonic Temple.

Our Chamber Golf Classic Presented by Huntington Bank on June 2 at The Quarry Golf Club was a sell-out! Thank you to our golfers and sponsors.

Beautiful weather, a stellar lineup and record-setting crowds meant a rockin’ and rollin’ Canton Blues Fest in downtown Canton on June 9-10.

Thank you to Don Taylor, president and CEO of Welty Building Co., for providing an update on Hall of Fame Village construction at our June AultCare QuickConnect Luncheon. (Pictured: Denny Saunier, Don Taylor, Steven Meeks, Joe Novak & Mike Gallina)
Executives from one of the world’s major global companies, sat in the Massillon boardroom of Tesla Nanocoatings. They were impressed with the company’s groundbreaking anti-corrosion coating technology, but had a basic question: “Why are you in Massillon, Ohio?” Todd Hawkins, Tesla’s founder and guiding light, quickly responded: “Because, this is the heart of the world’s carbon nanocoatings industry!”

Todd had a point. Tesla Nanocoatings pretty well is the world’s carbon nanocoatings industry. 19 years earlier, Hawkins left a good job at one of America’s leading aerospace companies to chase an idea for the world’s first major innovation in anti-corrosion coatings in over 80 years. He saw a need to better protect metal surfaces in harsh environments.

By training, Todd was a petroleum engineer with ideas, not a businessman with cash, so had little idea what lay ahead as he attempted to build a new company from scratch. However, he was sure of two things: (1) There were problems with every anti-corrosion coating already on the market, and (2) his idea had the potential to change the world. Everything else was just hurdles to get over.

For years he nursed his new carbon nanotube technology through trials and tribulations. Adding carbon nanotubes to resin created a uniquely sturdy product with self-healing characteristics. It dramatically lowered application costs and lasted longer than competitive products.

As Tesla Nanocoatings carbon nanotubes technology evolved and became commercialized, Todd began attracting exceptionally talented people to his cause. Skilled scientists, marketers, operations managers, researchers, production managers and sales executives joined board members from the military and major corporations. Tesla began supplying small batches of products to the Army Corp of Engineers, who rewrote Department of Defense regulations for anti-corrosion coatings to favor the 2-coat system pioneered by Tesla over the old 3-coat systems.

Over the years, Todd learned the value of having a guiding principle, so Tesla Nanocoatings became obsessed with 100% Customer Satisfaction. With everything from R&D to sales to logistics focused on this one principle, the world-changing future Todd and his merry band of employees envisioned is quickly becoming real.

Every year Todd and his group of advisors and employees select a watchword to follow as they go through the painstaking process of developing products for various military, energy, aerospace, transportation and industrial needs. This year, sales started to come easier, so the new watchword became “Accelerate!”

Yes, things are accelerating in Massillon, Ohio, the heart of the world’s carbon nanotechnology coatings industry.

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Complete list of accepted plans: cantonmercy.org/insurance-information