Hello Hampton Readers,

We hope you enjoy all the wonderful photos this month provided by John Madia Photography. He captured the happiness and joy around the community more than words can express. There is still time to get outside and run, walk, hike, swing, swim and more. Enjoy the rest of your summer and stay safe!

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Decision Day Takes on New Look for HHS Seniors

For high school seniors around the country, May 1 holds a special significance, as it’s the traditional deadline for college-bound students to commit to their undergraduate plans. At Hampton High School, senior students also mark the day by wearing shirts representative of their plans for college, the military, trade school, or the workforce. Instead, this year’s class was treated to a township-wide event that had residents cheering from their porches. It began in the last days of April, when seniors and their families decorated front doors to announce their future plans. Several of those doors are featured as part of the cover art for this magazine, inspired by the famous “Doors of Dublin” travel poster from the 1970s. The Hampton version pays tribute to the students, applauding them for standing together and strong, highlighting how their differences unite them as they head out as young adults facing the next chapter of their lives.

Hampton’s Decision Day celebration took shape early that Friday morning, as a band of administrators, teachers, and volunteers paraded through the township accompanied by volunteer firefighters. With horns and sirens blaring, the teams delivered celebratory yard signs to the homes of each member of the Class of 2020, shouting hellos and best wishes to the students. Hours later, as day turned to night, the lights at Fridley Field blazed brightly for 20 minutes and 20 seconds, and Hampton families illuminated the township from their homes, lighting up the night for the class in a show of support, solidarity, and, perhaps most significantly, kindness.
A New Set of “Firsts” for the Class of 2020

by Mary-Theresa Watson

In a year that can best be described as atypical, the Class of 2020 has faced challenges no one could have predicted. In true Hampton fashion, the community has stepped up, uniting to show the graduating seniors just how much they are loved. While the traditional “lasts” may have felt unceremoniously swept away, a unique set of “firsts” stepped in, christening the class of 2020 as one of the most demonstrably admired groups of teenagers in years.

The fanfare hit a crescendo on May 1, Decision Day, and came to a fitting finale on June 5 during a hybrid graduation celebration the likes of which no class has seen before. The waning weeks of the 2020 high school experience saw numerous “firsts” created by a team dedicated to providing the students with a memorable senior experience. Families received links to video presentations of Academic Awards Night, the Senior Dinner Dance slide show, and the Senior Scholars celebration, with the latter group receiving meals personally delivered by a favorite teacher or administrator. A drive-through Senior Picnic saw a parade of blue-and-gold decorated cars cruising past the high school, with stops to greet teachers, receive a to-go picnic meal, and to wave to the building they never expected to miss so much. More surprise deliveries were in store for students chosen to speak at graduation: with a twinkle in her eye as she rang doorbells, Principal Dr. Marguerite Imbarlina personally greeted the delighted seniors, delivering news of their selection along with caps and gowns to be worn during the virtual graduation.

Finally, in an inspiring and impressive marriage of empathy, planning, and flexibility, the June 5 graduation ceremony blended a pre-recorded presentation with a live, in-person diploma ceremony. Graduates and their families gleefully lined up at Fridley Field for the carefully orchestrated event, and each student received their diploma along with personal greetings from proud administrators. The graduates also wore the latest addition to the graduation regalia: a special “Hampton Class of 2020” face mask. Even masks could not hide the smiles, as the students practically glowed with excitement upon returning to the home they’d shared for four years.

While it was not the spring anyone expected, this year’s graduates have borne the challenges with grace, somehow finding a way to roll with ever-changing plans as they look to the future. Despite the loss of typical senior year milestones, the Class of 2020 experienced something very special, courtesy of a diverse team of dedicated educators who went above and beyond to spread love and light into the lives of the students for whom they care so much.
Some Familiar Faces Bid Farewell
by Mary-Theresa Watson

On an early June morning, as sunshine smiled upon the near-vacant parking lots and fields surrounding Hampton High School, eight recent HHS graduates gathered at the gazebo in the school’s Remembrance Garden to reconnect with each other and their past selves one last time. This band of students has been invited to similar gatherings over the years, each time reminded of a special connection forged in 2007 when they entered Wyland Elementary as a cluster of six sets of twins, all in kindergarten. The twelve 6-year-olds entered their classrooms that year, each one bursting with the excitement that comes with the start of something new. Those kindergartners—Ian and Josh Andersson, Jacob and Steven Carr, Jake and Karley Furge, Emma and Sam Goodpaster (who have since moved away from Hampton), Courtney and Krystal Huber, and Brian and Bridget Martha—went on to become minor celebrities at Wyland, often referred to as “our twins” by administrators and teachers alike.

Within the group, the children found friends and a built-in support system courtesy of something special that connected them in an identifiable yet unique way. As they close the book on Hampton, it seemed only fitting for them to meet once more to bid farewell to the school district they’ve called home for so long. Having frequently met for photo ops over the course of their academic careers, the Class of 2020 twins obligingly showed up once more to strike a familiar pose. Just as in photos from 2007 and 2012, smiles were abundant. On this particular day, those smiles were punctuated with laughter as the now-adult twins mimicked their 6-year-old selves, from head tilts to open mouths.

They reflected on their time at Hampton, smiling at the memories made while acknowledging the atypical ending to their time here. Each left their mark on Hampton, from the classrooms and playing fields to the stage, gymnasiums, and hallways. Collectively heading off to college, trade schools, or careers, they are ready to start anew, aiming to leave their mark elsewhere. Ian Andersson seemed to speak the words on everyone’s mind in saying, “Even though we didn’t get to finish on our terms, the Class of 2020 will always be special to me.”

Today, “our twins” are high school graduates. Along with their classmates and fellow graduates around the region, state, and country, they most certainly are special, in more ways than anyone could have predicted.

Back: Courtney, Ian, Jake, Josh, Krystal
Front: Brian, Steven, Bridget
Missing from 2020 photo: Jakob and Karley Furge, Emma and Sam Goodpaster, and Nolan and Vonn Behr, who graduated in 2020, but did not attend Wyland Elementary.
Rotary 2020 Scholarship Winners

by Cynthia Rylands

Congratulations to Isabella Latal, Derek McConnell and Christian Waldschmidt who were awarded $2500 scholarships by the Rotary Club of Hampton Township. The Hampton Rotary awards scholarships to graduates of Hampton High School each year based on multiple criteria including impactful community service, academic record, extracurricular activities, an essay, and an interview. This year’s winners were interviewed using Zoom due to the pandemic which was an unique experience for all involved.

Isabella Latal will attend Gannon University’s accelerated Doctor of Physical Therapy program. Isabella’s community service was done mostly with “Girls on The Run” in which she started participating when she was in third grade at Central Elementary School. Isabella became an “ambassador” for the program as she got older. She encouraged younger girls to participate in “Girls on The Run” and even raised money to donate to the organization.

Derek McConnell is attending Ohio University in the fall with an undeclared major. Derek’s community service was rather unique. As a seventh grader he learned to go to the weight-lifting program at Hampton High School as part of training for the Hampton Football program. This experience and the one on one coaching from the junior and senior athletes made a great impression on Derek. Derek continued the weight-lifting program, becoming a mentor to the younger middle students as he got older. Derek feels a great sense of pride in watching the young men that he has coached in the weight room grow as athletes and as men. This has made Derek realize that there is more to life than living his own and will be forever indebted to the Hampton Football program.

Christian Waldschmidt is attending Rochester Institute of Technology in the fall and will study Engineering Exploration.

Christian was exposed to multiple types of community service – mission trips, working with children at bible school, soccer camps, and even soccer videos. On a mission trip to the Dominican Republic, Christian met a young boy who had a deformed hand from touching a live electric wire. This really touched Christian and he wondered why no one fixed the “live” wire. Then he realized that they did not have the tools to fix the wire. This made Christian realize the differences between the lives of teens in the Dominican Republic and those in the United States and that sympathy inspired and encouraged Christian to “help others in any way I can.”

Pictured clockwise from top left: Isabella Latal, Christian Waldschmidt, Derek McConnell

A.W. Beattie Rotary Scholarship

The fourth annual Rotary Regional Scholarships were presented during the A. W. Beattie Career Center Senior Recognition Ceremony held on line. Four scholarships were awarded to students moving on to trade and technical training this fall. To see the on line presentation go to the Beattie site https://www.beattietech.com and select the "Student Celebration 2020" video.

Student applications are reviewed by A.W. Beattie staff and administration with emphasis on academic performance at both A. W. Beattie and the student’s home high school, and verifiable volunteer service in their schools and community. The 2020 awardee from Hampton was Dylan Sipple. Dylan attended the Automotive Technology program at A.W. Beattie and plans to attend University of Northwestern Ohio.

Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Hampton Township has been an active service organization since 1985. It’s mission is to provide service to the local community, national community and to the world.

The Rotary is proud to welcome new men and women members dedicated to building a better community. Through the Rotary community, you can exchange ideas and build friendships with people who share your passion for service. Take advantage of the resources and activities through Hampton and make your experience with Rotary both rewarding and fun. Interested in becoming a member? Visit www.hamptonrotary.com or contact a current member.

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Chloe An
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Grants Expand Students’ Music and STEM Opportunities
A Student Submission is Among the HAEE Winners

Hampton Township School District students will learn to play unique percussion instruments, design products with a laser engraver, and discover their STEM potential thanks to about $32,140 in grants from the Hampton Alliance for Educational Excellence (HAEE).

Orff Instruments for all K-5 Students and a Musician in Residence
Students at Central, Poff, and Wyland Elementary schools will expand their musical opportunities by exploring Orff xylophones, glockenspiels, marimbas, metallophones, drums, and recorders. As a wonderful bonus, the grant also provides for a Musician in Residence to travel among the three schools and work with the teachers and students. Poff Principal Dr. Colleen Hannagan and the elementary music teachers applied for the $22,355 grant.

Second Laser Engraver for High School
Graphic design students will have access to a laser engraver through a $9,534 grant. The high school has one laser engraver in the Architecture and Engineering classroom. The purchase of a second laser engraver will create additional capacity for Architecture and Engineering students as well as Graphic Arts students, plus members of the Technology Student Association. Teachers Ryan Scott and Nick Helbling successfully applied for the $22,355 grant.

In-School Engineering Field Trip for Middle School Girls
Middle school girls will solve design challenges, learn about various engineering disciplines, and participate in a Q&A with female engineers working in the field during an in-school field trip designed to help close the gender gap in engineering. The goals of the day-long event include introducing the girls to the wide variety of engineering disciplines they could pursue, and highlighting the courses at Hampton High School that would help them achieve those aspirations. The women working in engineering who speak to the girls will include Hampton alumni and will serve as encouraging role models. Another special aspect about this $250 grant is that the applicant, Danielle Sutterlin, is a student at HHS, where she will be a junior.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Rebecca Cunningham offered special congratulations to Miss Sutterlin. “Not only did Danielle put a lot of effort into a well-written application for a thoughtfully-designed project, she focused the grant to share her passion for engineering with other students.”

“Hampton Township School District is so thankful to have HAEE to partner with and to support projects that enrich all of our students’ educational experiences. We look forward to highlighting these grants at our next Remake Learning Day and inviting the community to come and see the grants in action,” said Dr. Cunningham.

HAEE Awards Scholarships
by Maureen Perkins

The Hampton Alliance for Educational Excellence (HAEE) awarded four scholarships to worthy 2020 Hampton seniors. Founded in 1992, HAEE’s mission is to encourage, support, recognize, and reward excellence and innovation in the Hampton Township School District. Many in our district think of the innovation portion of the HAEE mission statement because they are familiar with the grants provided to our teachers and schools. But Hampton residents may not be as familiar with the rewarding excellence piece that has seen HAEE give more than $55,000 in scholarships to graduating seniors since 2007.

Excellence was apparent in the 21 scholarship applications submitted this year. Finalists were interviewed virtually and winners were announced during the May 7th Hampton High School 2020 Awards Night presentation made available on YouTube (https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7qKrCVCLqek).

The first two winners received the Anna Kuhn Memorial Scholarship. This $1,500 award is named in memory of a beloved board member who passed away in 2014. The scholarship goes to a Hampton High School senior who exemplifies the civic virtues – cooperation, responsibility, respect, humanitarianism, tolerance, fairness, perseverance, honesty, courage, and patriotism – that are important to the success of our community. This year’s first Anna Kuhn winner was Julianna Oliveira who wrote a moving essay citing perseverance as her key civic virtue. Andrew Strobel was the second Anna Kuhn winner who described cooperation as being most important.

The next two winners each received $1,000 for the Hampton All-Around Effort and Excellence Scholarship. These students demonstrated a commitment to community service, leadership, and academic achievement throughout their high school careers. The winners of this scholarship were Lindsay Fortes and Ethan List. Both seniors shared numerous examples of true effort and excellence both inside and outside the classroom. Please join HAEE in congratulating and celebrating the excellence of this year’s four scholarship winners as well as the entire 2020 class of Hampton High School.

Photos top: Lindsay Fortes and Andrew Strobel
Photos left: Julianna Oliveira and Ethan List

SAVE THE DATE!
HAEE’s 28th Annual 5K Race is Saturday, October 3, 2020

- Plans are to run at Hampton Community Park or virtually if we are unable to gather as a community
- Visit our website -Registration will open soon www.hamptonalliance.org/race/
- Check out this year’s theme!
Innovative Thought Brings Success

A Hampton Middle School team of sixth-graders Claire Hukriede, Braden Krysinski, Ashley Rothenberg, Teagan Turcsanyi, and Giovanni Valenti recently participated in the Odyssey of the Mind (OotM) World Finals. The World Finals, typically held in-person for an audience of 17,000, transitioned to a virtual stage this year. This is the first time HTSD was represented at the OotM World Finals.

OotM teams create performances and build technical items in six different long-term problem categories that they work on throughout the school year. Teams also solve spontaneous verbal, hands-on, or combination verbal/hands-on problems, typically being given 5-8 minutes for their solution.

The HMS team won second place at the regional competition held at Keystone Oaks High School on March 7th, along with another team member, Levi White. The team competed in the balsa building category, transforming their structure to pass under a 1-inch bar, and then placing weights on it until it crushed, all while performing a skit that included an originally choreographed dance. In order to comply with the social distancing requirements, the team had to re-imagine their solution and perform their skit utilizing online meeting software and mail their balsa structure to the OotM World headquarters for weight testing. This team broke their competition record of weight held, with their structure holding 325 pounds using less than 18 grams of balsa wood.

For more information about the HTSD K-12 OotM program, please visit www.htsdodysseyofthemind.weebly.com.

Clockwise from top left: Ashley Rothenberg, Teagan Turcsanyi, Claire Hukriede, Giovanni Valenti, Braden Krysinski

Hampton High School senior Katelyn Januck’s artwork was selected to represent her class as a part of the permanent art collection that is displayed outside of the high school library. What makes this year’s piece unique is the fact that it is a pencil drawing self-portrait in her older sister’s cap, gown and mask.

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The Hampton Pool is Updated, Safe and Open!

by Gail Scott

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f you haven’t visited the Hampton Community Pool this summer, you need to stop by and take a look at all the improvements to the pool complex.

Plans were in the works to renovate the outdated pool bath house before Covid-19 appeared in 2020. Kevin Flannery, Director of the Department of Community Services, said the original plans called for one of the bathroom areas to be updated for the summer of 2020 and the other bathroom to be finished for 2021. The safety regulations surrounding Covid-19 caused the township to change their plans and renovate both bathroom areas before opening for this summer season. Flannery said the township council worked hard to protect the safety of the Hampton residents who use the pool.

Kevin Corace is the Director of Facilities for the township and he and his staff are responsible for many of the wonderful changes in design and construction that occurred in the pool bath house. There is new flooring throughout the bathrooms and changing areas. New showers are now individual stalls which are necessary for the health and safety of the public. Walls are made of special materials to eliminate germs and mold. There is a sanitizing hose system in place to spray down the entire bathroom area and the cleaning staff checks the bathrooms regularly to disinfect the public areas. The handmade wooden doors for the bathrooms are beautiful and add a “finishing touch” to the area.

Plexiglass is installed at the pool entrance for check-in. For safety regulations, the concession stand is closed this summer but outside restaurant deliveries are available from Pasquale’s Pizza and Caliente Pizza. The township has gone above and beyond expectations with safety measures to protect local residents who use the pool, so stop by and take a look at all the improvements to this important part of Hampton recreational life.
Library News and Tidbits

by Suzanna Krispli, Library Director

Being green isn’t easy, but we sure are doing a pretty good job! At the time of writing this (June), the library has been open for a few weeks now and so far no one is seeing red! We’re ready to help you find some new reads or fall in love all over again with some old favorites. We have held our book groups outside and everyone has been so happy to see each other and discuss their latest books (with masks and social distancing of course)! We also introduced a new service called Hampton Curbside to Go! You can park in the circle and pick up library books and materials. If you have items on the shelves or you know there are items you want to read, listen or watch but don’t feel comfortable coming into places yet, no problem. Call us and let us know what you’re looking for and when you’re ready—park and pick them up in the vestibule! Please see the website for more detailed information. We understand that the current situation changes daily and Hampton Community Library is quick to adapt to those changes. Please check the website or call 412-684-1098 if you have any questions. We thank you for your patience through these unusual times and we are happy to be serving you again with smiling eyes! Stop by and see us during our new hours.

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Brady Plays Taps at Historic Cemetery

Hampton High School sophomore Brooks Brady participated in the “100 Nights of Taps” event at the Gettysburg National Cemetery on June 29. Brooks performed Taps standing at the Soldiers Monument, which marks the site where President Lincoln gave the Gettysburg Address. “I’m honored to have played “Taps” at such a historic place. I even learned that there are 2 soldiers buried there who were both my age, 15, when they died. A park volunteer told me to think of them when I played, and I did. It meant a lot to me.”
This year Hampton Township celebrates the bicentennial of a stately 19 C stone edifice which is the centerpiece of picturesque Pine Creek Crossing. Meandrous Pine Creek flows from the Wexford area, crosses Mt. Royal Bouvard, encircles the building, and follows Duncan Avenue to travel south along William Flinn Highway to merge with the Allegheny River at Etna. This also presumed to be the historic path that young George Washington and Christopher Gist tracked on their return trip from confronting the French at Fort LeBoeuf in 1753.

The area was originally surveyed for Hugh Fleming in 1815. It was called “The Coffin” due to the unique coffin-like shape of the tract. The land was then deeded to Samuel McElheny who constructed the first masonry house in what is now Hampton Township. The house was completed in 1820 and later became known as the “Pine Grove House”. A prominent incised stone on the SW gable boldly displays the date with the initials SHM. The Marquis de Lafayette passed this way in 1825 when the site was a stage stop on the Allegheny-Butler Turnpike.

The property was later purchased by the Toner family who capped a spring to form a fountain providing the new name “Fountain Farms.” The Toners eventually sold the house to Pearl Schlager who opened it as a roadhouse, apparently with a shady reputation.

Over the years, the Hampton Historical Commission intervened to prevent the razing of the house and had a layer of grey stucco removed exposing the original impressive stone. With the addition of a kitchen and additional dining space, it became the first of three restaurants. In 1979 the Monterey Inn premièred as one the first Mexican cuisine restaurants in the North Hills. Later came The Windows, and The Greystone Inn. Most recently, additional office space was added to create the attractive professional Pine Crossing business center.

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O’Laughlin Proudly Volunteers to Serve the Community

by June Gravitte

Upcoming Hampton and A. W. Beattie Career Center Senior, Molly O’Laughlin, will be celebrating her 1-year anniversary with North Hampton Volunteer Fire Company as a junior firefighter this September. O’Laughlin explained, “When I first started high school, I began considering getting into public safety. Then, when I started my ERT Program at Beattie, I became interested in becoming a junior firefighter but had to wait until I turned 16. I thought it would be an interesting experience and a good way to interact with and help my community.” Through the Beattie ERT Program, O’Laughlin is taking an Emergency Medical Technician class and has just one more test until she receives her EMT certification. In addition, she has completed an internship with Richland EMS.

To become a junior firefighter, one must be 16 years old and go through a 6-month probation period. During this time, the candidate must go to department meetings and trainings with the goal of getting voted in as a junior firefighter at the finish. “You can start going on calls the day you join but may not be able to do much. For example, if you go on a call on the turnpike, you must stay in the truck for safety purposes. Junior firefighters are not exposed to high risk situations until they turn 18,” commented O’Laughlin. Trainings consist of department trainings with all the firefighters together at the firehouse or classes taken through the Allegheny County Fire Academy at the North Park Facility. In addition, O’Laughlin lifts weights and runs to stay physically fit for the demanding job.

The young volunteers are only expected to come on calls when they can. Besides going on the obvious calls to put out fires, the firefighters do a lot of vehicle rescues, and yes, they have rescued a cat or two out of a tree! The duties the junior firefighters perform on the job are geared toward doing all the small things to make the job for the firefighters easier. For example, they get the tools for the firefighters, and they help on the air truck by doing important tasks such as refiling the SCBA cylinders. Fellow firefighter Zach Boyle commented, “Molly is a great ambitious junior firefighter and team player. She always comes to trainings and calls with a good attitude and willingness to help others. We are lucky to have her and glad she is a part of our department.”

O’Laughlin remarked, “The most rewarding part of the job is contributing to the safety of my community. The hardest part of the job for me is how physically demanding it is, especially for a petite person like me.” O’Laughlin further commented, “My advice for other community youths considering volunteering as a junior firefighter is that it is an exceptionally good decision, extremely rewarding, and a lot of fun! You get to meet a lot of new people and have many new experiences.” Fire Chief Michael Piovesan remarked, “It is a pleasure to have members like Molly in our department. Molly is incredibly determined and hard working. Her enthusiasm and willingness to learn at training motivates the rest of the group to make them better firefighters.” Miss O’Laughlin plans on becoming a pediatric flight nurse and is considering the program at Pittsburgh Technical College. She will continue volunteering as a firefighter while attending college.

The department can always use new members who are interested in firefighting, fire police or as drivers only. There is a place in the department for anyone who is interested in helping. Please contact an officer at 724-443-5250, or visit our website at www.northhamptonvfd.org.

Welcome to the Centenarian Club!

Augie Asturi celebrates his 100th birthday at Hampton Fields Village!
Working to responsibly move the state forward during these uncertain times, the General Assembly approved a state budget for the first five months of the 2020-21 fiscal year, which began July 1. The plan provides certainty and stability for the next several months while we await more information on how revenues have been impacted by the COVID-19 crisis. With tax collection dates changed to July and August, we need more time to ensure we have the data necessary to make smart budgeting decisions for the remainder of the fiscal year. The stabilizing budget spends approximately $25.8 billion and is based on the enacted 2019-20 General Fund budget.

To ensure our children get a full year’s education uninterrupted, this budget fully funded Pennsylvania schools for 12 months. Getting our students back in their classrooms this fall is a top priority for all of us, and this budget provides the necessary resources to help our schools reopen safely. In addition to Head Start, pre-k, basic and special education, higher education will be funded for the entire year as well.

After advocating for early childhood education, I am pleased to report that in June $53 million in CARES Act Child Care Development Funds were distributed to eligible childcare providers with an additional $53 million in July. Another $116 million will be distributed in the coming months, bringing the total sum to $220 million. This funding will help childcare providers with pandemic-related costs, such as additional sanitization, and replace lost funding. Providing safe educational environments for our children and safe working environments for childcare workers, is necessary as parents return to the workforce.

With sweeping changes made to Pennsylvania’s election law, the primary election on June 2nd was the first election operated under Act 77 of 2019. Due to COVID-19 concerns, approximately 1.8 million Pennsylvania voters applied for and were approved to vote by mail-in and absentee ballot, according to the Department of State. That is 17 times greater than the number of voters who applied for an absentee ballot for the last presidential primary in 2016.

In order to protect the integrity of our elections, House Bill 2502 which instructs the Department of State to issue a report containing voter data, was passed in the House and Senate and signed into law. Under the bill, the report is required to include data from each county in the Commonwealth, such as the number of applications for an absentee or mail-in ballot that were approved and received; the number of mail-in and absentee ballots that were voted by electors; the number of qualified electors voting by a provisional ballot; and more. A review of issues or incidents encountered with electronic voting systems, including any technical issues encountered in polling places, is to be included in the report.

My district office, located at 4284 William Flinn Hwy., Suite 105, Allison Park, continues to provide constituent services by phone, online and in-person by appointment only. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. We may be reached by visiting RepMizgorski.com, or calling 412-487-6605.

Watson Chosen for Highly Competitive Scholarship Award

The Hampton Band Association has selected Sarah Watson as this year’s recipient of the HBA Scholarship Award. Sarah will be double majoring in music and molecular biology at St. Mary’s College in Indiana next year. Sarah has been an exceptional member of the band program throughout her time in high school. Sarah has been a section leader and secretary in the marching band, featured flute soloist in the marching band, and oboe soloist in the Wind Ensemble. More importantly than Sarah’s high musical skill is her humble demeanor and grace-filled character. Sarah expresses genuine gratitude to everyone she works with and has always strongly led by example. Sarah is most deserving of the HBA Scholarship Award.
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If you answered yes to any of the questions above, you surely know that shoulder pain can be such a menace…

It can ruin a good nights sleep…and when you lack sleep, you get cranky.

It can change the way you put on your shirt…and for the ladies, your bra…because it’s just too painful to do it the way you used to.

It can stop you from enjoying daily simple tasks…making you frustrated…forcing you to take more pain pills than you would care to admit.

And for golfers out there…it can ruin your game…getting scores you’re too embarrassed to tell…your friends are probably wondering why you even care to play!

FREE Rotator Cuff Health Check-Up Event

Wednesday, August 19, 2020

Hess Physical Therapy will host the FREE Rotator Cuff Health Check-Up Event at the following locations

- Allison Park office: 2870 Talley Cavey Rd #100, Allison Park, PA 15101

During the event, each attendee will receive:

1. One on one FREE consultation with one of our Rotator Cuff Specialist Physical Therapists.
2. You will discover tips on how to:
   a. Know which rotator cuff muscle is affected and the grade of the tear
   b. Correct the cause of your pain and speed up the healing process
   c. Prevent your shoulder from getting worse

We have 10 FREE consultation spots available for each location. To reserve your spot, please call 412-453-2200.

Sincerely,

George Hess
Hess Physical Therapy
Traveling Glass Recycling Program a Success

In conjunction with the PA Resource Council, the Township and State Representative Lori Mizgorski sponsored a Traveling Glass Recycling Bin from June 6th through 11th in the Community Park. Prior to the Township’s participation in this program, it was hoped that local residents could generate enough glass to be recycled. The Township is pleased to report that during this five-day period, approximately 15 tons of glass was deposited for recycling purposes – making this program a huge success! So successful was this program that the Township and State Representative Mizgorski will be sponsoring a second event from October 10th through 15th. As with the first event, the glass recycling bin will be located across from the outdoor pool in the Community Park.

Stay tuned for further information as these program dates get closer. In the meantime, follow PA Resource Council’s website at https://prc.org/programs/collection-events/glassrecycling/ for the Travel Glass Recycling Bin events in other local communities.

COVID-19 Reopening Plan Underway

In May of this year, Township Council adopted a Reopening and Future Operations Plan for the Township in conjunction with the Coronavirus (COVID-19). This plan, which can be found on the Township’s website at www.hampton-pa.org/coronavirus, identifies how Township operations will move forward in a COVID-19 world. As with all plans, you may find part of it to be acceptable and others unacceptable. Because of the extreme schools of thought on how to move forward on COVID-19, the Township did its best to develop a plan that follows a channel in the middle of both points of view.

Upcoming Township Events

Unfortunately, because of COVID-19, Hampton’s Community Day celebration which was scheduled for July 3rd needed to be postponed. This year’s event has been rescheduled for Saturday, September 5, 2020. Since this Township event normally draws between 4,000 and 7,000 people, we do not know if it can be held at this time. The same goes for the Township’s annual Halloween Parade and Holiday Seasons Greetings Celebration in December. As we move closer to the dates of these events, COVID-19 restrictions as established by the State will determine if they can be held. Please follow the Township’s website and Facebook pages for further information regarding these events.

2020 Road Resurfacing Program

The Township’s 2020 Road Resurfacing Program is well underway. This year’s work is being shared by two contractors; Shields Paving and Tresco Paving Corp. The roads paved by each of these companies are as follows:

**Shields Paving**
- Ash Drive
- Catherine Drive
- Hanna Way
- Mina Drive
- Murray Avenue
- Naomi Terrace
- Shadowood Court
- Skyline Drive

**Tresco Paving**
- Bronwyn Court
- Camberly Drive
- Cheltenham Court
- Harvest Lane (north & south)
- Meadowridge Court
- Meadowridge Lane
- Prince Phillip Court
- Ranalli Drive

Originally, Lakewood Road was included in this year’s program, however, it was moved to 2021. Also, the Township worked in concert with Richland Township in the resurfacing of the Hampton portions of Richland and Elgro Roads.

For 2021, the preliminary schedule of roads to be resurfaced is as follows:

- Auld Avenue Ext., Big Rock Road, Bucktail Drive, Carson Drive, Cashlie Court, Center Avenue, Cramlington Court, Cramlington Drive, Hampton Valley, Highland Avenue, Isabella Avenue, Maine Drive, Mt. Royal Blvd. Ext., N. Carterton Drive, Orchardview Drive, Royalview Drive, Sherwood Avenue, S. Carterton Drive, Woodland Road

Please understand that this list is subject to change.
FALL PROGRAMMING

Resident registration for Fall Programs begins on August 17th at 8:00 am.
Non-Resident registration for Fall Programs begins on August 31st at 8:00 am.

- Hampton Residents will be given priority.
- Classes do fill quickly and registration is on a first come, first serve basis starting the first day of registration.
- First fee listed is for Hampton Residents / second fee listed is for Non-Residents.
- Fees subject to change without notice.
- We try our best to accommodate everyone; however, please do not ask us to exceed class size limits or to put your child in the wrong age, skill level, or class. Programs are designed according to age levels and instructor to student ratios that will benefit the students.
- Cash refunds are not given. However, credits to Department of Community Service online accounts can be issued.
- Registrations for memberships or programs can be done online at www.hampton-pa.org or in person at the Community Center Service Desk or kiosk.
- All participants must create an online account in order to register for programs or memberships online or in person.
- Online transactions must be paid by credit card only. In person transactions can be paid by cash, check, or credit card.
- All credit card transactions online and in person will be subject to a 2.95% convenience fee.
- Class sizes may be smaller due to social distancing. If a class becomes full, we will not be permitted to accept any additional participants. No exceptions.
- Please note some of our programming that is traditionally advertised in the Fall Highlights is not published in the 2020 Hampton Highlights. This does not necessarily mean the program will not be offered. Some Fall Programs are currently being evaluated and restructured to accommodate COVID-19 guidelines and social distancing. When additional information for programs or events become available, the most up to date information will be available on our website at www.hampton-pa.org and in our monthly Hampton Happenings e-newsletter.
REOPENING THE COMMUNITY CENTER

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic and guidelines set forth for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Hampton Community Center closed its doors to the public on Friday, March 13, 2020 at 5:00 pm. At that time we, like the rest of the community, were unaware how long we would be closed and what necessary procedures we would need to follow to reopen.

During the three months that the Community Center was closed, several changes were made. The first, and one of the most important changes that were made, was cleaning. Not only did Department of Community Services staff sanitize the entire building, including door handles, light fixtures and office equipment, but we also had professional cleaning services as well. Air Duct Maintenance cleaned the duct work of the entire Community Center and JanPro services professionally sanitized the entire Community Center. These measures were taken in preparation of our members, residents and guests return to the building.

During our closure we were also able to complete some additions such as improved lighting throughout the building, the sanding and finishing of the Dance Room floor and the installation of wooden sliding doors in each of the Great Rooms in front of the sink and cabinet areas.

In response to customer and worker safety, and in preparation of reopening, the addition of plexi-glass shields have been installed at the Service Desk of the Community Center. We have also made some changes to the Fitness Area. All of the fitness equipment has been spaced 6 feet apart. The former Youth Lounge area has been converted into an additional Fitness Area space where the cardio equipment such as bikes and ellipticals are located. In the dance room you will find markings on the floor to indicate a 6 ft space to assist with social distancing during fitness and dance instruction.

When the County reached the “green phase” of reopening the Community Center opened its doors on June 8, 2020. Additional Department of Community Service Staff are scheduled to assist custodial staff with daily sanitation of the building and fitness equipment. It is recommended that all persons visiting the Community Center wear a face mask or covering. All persons visiting the Community Center are asked to practice social distancing during their time in the building. Since the re-opening of the building you may notice some changes. As mentioned before the Youth Lounge has now been converted into an additional Fitness Area, the Tot Watch Room has been permanently closed, the Adult Lounge is available however this room has been converted into an additional meeting space; availability of public use for the Adult Lounge varies daily.

In addition to the Community Center building being opened the Community Park, Sports Court Complex and playgrounds are open for public use as well. These areas are not sanitized on a daily basis; please play at your own risk.

The Outdoor Pool Complex resumed operating hours as of June 13, 2020 at 11 am. With the opening of our pool complex came additional changes for the health and safety of our members, guests, and staff. This summer we did not provide lounge chairs for public use, closed the pool concession stand, eliminated transactions at the pool gate and recommended use of face masks or facial coverings to be used while not in the water, as well as recommended social distancing be done at all times. For the duration of the pool season Residents of Hampton who do not have a pool membership are still able to visit the outdoor pool by purchasing a daily pool admission at the Community Center during regular hours of operation; Monday - Friday 6:00 am - 8:00 pm, Saturday 8:00 am - 4:00 pm and CLOSED on Sundays.

While some of our Summer Programs were cancelled or postponed the Summer Play Camp program opened, as originally scheduled, on June 8, 2020. While additional guidelines for participants were put in place, such as limiting the registrations to half of the capacity, temperature checks for staff and participants, face mask coverings when social distancing is not possible, and additional sanitation and cleaning duties, the participants of the camp very much enjoyed themselves.

Please understand that at the time of this publication the County has not reached the “phase out” designation of reopening. With that in mind information advertised in this publication is subject to change based on guidelines the County must adhere to. To stay notified with the most up to date information on programs and events please visit our website at www.hampton-pa.org.
COMMUNITY CENTER INFORMATION

SUMMER HOURS OF OPERATION
Dates: June 1st - September 7th
Monday - Friday: 6:00 am - 8:00 pm
Saturday: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm
Sunday: CLOSED
The Community Center is managed by the Department of Community Services.
Hours are subject to change without notice.
Administrative Hours begin 8:00 am Monday - Friday.

INDOOR WALKING & JOGGING TRACK
The 3 lane, elevated walking and jogging track is open to all ages and abilities during normal Community Center hours of operation. Thirteen laps around the track equals one mile. The track is located on the mezzanine level of the Community Center overlooking the gymnasium as well as the facility lobby. The exterior walls have windows which offer a view of the Hampton Community Park. Appropriate footwear is required. Valid Community Center ID Card is required for admission.
DAY & TIME: Normal CC Hours
AGES: All Ages
LOCATION: Community Center
FEE: $6 without valid ID Card

COMMUNITY CENTER FOOD MARKET
As of January a self-serve, self-pay Food Market has been added to the lower level of the Hampton Community Center! Patrons can enjoy a vast assortment of beverages; both hot and cold, as well as a great variety of snacks and food items. Enjoy a power bar to wind down after your work out or a fresh espresso to start off your day! A great after school snack for children using the basketball courts or the perfect breakfast spot before going to the Library for story time!
Food items will be replenished weekly so all items are guaranteed to be fresh!
The Food Market is a self-pay area which is monitored closely by cameras. Payment accepted is credit or debit cards only. Simply select the items you desire and scan them at the pay station as you would at any other self-check-out kiosk. After your payment has been processed your transaction is complete!

FALL HOURS OF OPERATION
Dates: September 8th - December 31st
Monday & Friday: 6:00 am - 9:00 pm
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 6:00 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday: 8:00 am - 6:00 pm
Sunday: 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm
The Community Center is managed by the Department of Community Services.
Hours are subject to change without notice.
Administrative Hours begin 8:00 am Monday - Friday.

ADMISSION POLICY & FACILITY RULES
All patrons and guests must enter via main entrance of the building and check in at the service desk. Valid DCS issued ID card must be scanned at the Service Desk for all members. All children 9 years old and under must be accompanied by an adult 18 years or older at all times. Patrons who are 10 years old and up with a valid membership will be issued a photo ID admission card which must be present upon each admission. All photo ID cards will be issued at the Community Center Service Desk. Non members must check in at the Service Desk / pay daily admission fee. No loitering inside or outside of the building. No smoking in the facility. No skateboarding or rollerblading on sidewalk area. Drop off / pick up area located in front of building. No parking in the fire zone.

COMMUNITY CENTER MEMBERSHIPS
Yearly Membership Includes Use of Track & Gymnasium Courts
Adult Memberships: $32 / $63
Youth Memberships: $19 / $38
FARMER’S MARKET
SHOPPER SAFETY GUIDELINES

FOR THE SAFETY OF ALL VISITORS AND VENDORS, PLEASE:

WEAR A FACE MASK

STAY 6 FEET DISTANCE FROM OTHERS

FOLLOW ONE-WAY DIRECTIONAL WALK FLOW

ONLY TWO FAMILY MEMBERS AT A TIME

NO PETS PERMITTED

AVOID TOUCHING YOUR FACE, SURFACES OR FOOD

WASH HANDS OR USE SANITIZER AFTER PAYMENT AT EACH VENDOR

STAY AT HOME IF YOU DO NOT FEEL WELL OR HAVE COVID-19 SYMPTOMS

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION IN KEEPING THE HAMPTON FARMER’S MARKET SAFE!
**FARMER’S MARKET INFORMATION**

**FARMER’S MARKET**

The Township of Hampton will once again host a Farmer’s Market in the Community Park. The Farmer’s Market is a weekly event that takes place on Wednesdays from 3 - 7 pm. The final day for our 2020 Farmer’s Market is October 14th.

We would like to thank all of our vendors who have participated in our market. Without your dedication each week our market would not be as successful as it is!

Farmer’s Market Vendor Application Forms are available at the Community Center Service Desk and on our Township website at [www.hampton-pa.org](http://www.hampton-pa.org).

Please continue to visit our website and follow us on Facebook for updated information regarding the Farmer’s Market!

**EVENT INFORMATION**

**2020 EVENT CANCELLATION**

The 2020 Dog Swim Day at the Hampton Community Outdoor Pool, previously scheduled for September 13, 2020 has been CANCELLED.

While we will miss seeing all of our furry neighbors enjoy a doggie paddle in the pool we will look forward to seeing them again in 2021!

**AUGUST FOOD TRUCK DAY**

The Food Truck Day on August 12, 2020 from 3 - 7 pm will take place as previously scheduled. Food Trucks will be located in the side pool parking lot.

Please understand that social distancing must be practiced while waiting in line for Food Trucks. Masks or facial coverings are preferred to be worn during ordering and waiting in line for the safety of our guests and vendors.

*Please note some Food Trucks may require customers to wear a mask or face covering. Please follow all guidelines for individual Food Trucks.*

**HALLOWEEN EVENT & PARADE**

Our annual Halloween Parade & Event is scheduled to take place on October 24, 2020 from 1 - 3 pm.

Please note; as outlined in the Township of Hampton Reopening & Future Operations plan this event will only take place if The County has reached the “phase out” designation of reopening.

The most updated information regarding events will continue to be available on our Township website at [www.hampton-pa.org](http://www.hampton-pa.org) as well as our Hampton Happenings monthly e-newsletter and social media pages.
TOWNSHIP OF HAMPTON

COMMUNITY DAY


FOR THE MOST UPDATED INFORMATION PLEASE VISIT: www.hampton-pa.org
YOUTH RECREATIONAL DANCE PROGRAM

The Township of Hampton is once again offering a Youth Recreational Dance Program. Classes are designed for children ages 2 through 12 and will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Classes will begin the week of September 8th and will continue into December. No classes will be held November 24th - 26th.

NEW FOR THIS YEAR: A dance performance will be held on Saturday concluding the lessons for participants and their families to enjoy!

For additional information regarding this program please email hamptondanceprogram@gmail.com or visit our Recreational Dance Program section of our website. Registration for the Youth Dance Program can be done online at www.hampton-pa.org or by visiting the Community Center Service Desk.

DANCE CLASS SCHEDULE

**Tuesday Classes:**
- **Age:** 4 - 5 yrs.
- **Class Time:** 4:30 - 6:00 pm
- **Fee:** $130 / $150
- **Age:** 6 - 8 yrs.
- **Class Time:** 6:00 - 7:30 pm
- **Fee:** $130 / $150

**Wednesday Classes:**
- **Age:** 2 - 3 yrs.
- **Class Time:** 10:00 - 11:00 am
- **Fee:** $85 / $100

**Thursday Classes:**
- **Age:** 4 - 5 yrs.
- **Class Time:** 9:30 - 10:30 am
- **Fee:** $85 / $100
- **Age:** 4 - 5 yrs.
- **Class Time:** 4:30 - 6:00 pm
- **Fee:** $130 / $150
- **Age:** 9 - 12 yrs.
- **Class Time:** 6:00 - 7:30 pm
- **Fee:** $130 / $150

NOW HIRING

Community Center Desk Staff & Facility Managers
Flexible Hours, Rotating Weekend and Holiday Hours.
Starting rate $12.00/hour
www.hampton-pa.org
FALL PROGRAM INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL FALL PROGRAM INFORMATION

At the time of publication several fall programs are currently under review. Please continue to monitor our website at www.hampton-pa.org for updated information. If these programs are offered in the fall, please understand that the maximum number of participants may be lowered to accommodate social distancing.

PROGRAMS UNDER REVIEW

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE
ADULT RECREATIONAL BADMINTON
ADULT / SENIOR RECREATIONAL PICKLEBALL
ADULT RECREATIONAL VOLLEYBALL

EXERCISE PROGRAMS

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<td>Put on your dancing shoes, learn a new type of exercise and have some fun! Ages 18 &amp; Up. Instructor: Shirley Shultz</td>
<td>Session 1: Thursdays Sept. 17th - Oct. 29th</td>
<td>Community Center Dance Room 1 - 2:30 pm</td>
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<td>This gentle stretch exercise class aims to help increase flexibility, balance, muscular strength, and fitness. Wear loose, comfortable clothing and flat shoes. Ages 18 &amp; Up. Instructor: Phil Jannetta</td>
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<td><strong>Body Sculpt</strong></td>
<td>This new and exciting offering is a muscle-toning class focused on the all major muscle groups. Perform traditional weight-training moves in a class setting. <em>Bring a mat and light weights.</em> Ages 18 &amp; Up. Instructor: Angie Thomson</td>
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<td>Improve posture, strength and flexibility by doing Sun Salutations and various other yoga stances and moves plus learn breathing exercises to help relieve stress, calm the mind, and unify the body &amp; mind. Bring sticky yoga mat. Ages 18 &amp; Up. Instructor: Angie Thomson</td>
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<td><strong>Fit For Life</strong></td>
<td>Low impact aerobic workout to energize, increase flexibility, balance, coordination, and core strength. Bring your own mat, full water bottle, elastic bands &amp; light hand weights. Wear gym shoes for athletic support. Ages 60 &amp; Up. Instructor: Angie Thomson</td>
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<td>Pilates uses a series of breathing and core exercises to strengthen abs, arms, legs, and back without bulkling muscles. Improves flexibility and agility to help prevent injury. Bring an exercise mat and small weights. Ages 18 &amp; Up. Instructor: Angie Thomson</td>
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<td><strong>Zumba Gold</strong></td>
<td>A low impact, beginner level, exercise class designed for active older adults who are looking for Zumba moves &amp; music at a low intensity. Bring a mat for floor stretching. Ages 60 &amp; Up. Instructor: Angie Thomson</td>
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FAMILY, SENIOR & ADULT SWIM

Half the pool will be for adult lap swimmers and half for families and seniors to have fun.

LOCATION: Hampton High School Indoor Pool
DAYS: Monday & Wednesday
TIME: 8 - 9 pm
DATES: November 2nd - March 31st
NIGHTLY FEE: $4 per person; ages 3 & Up

No program will be held on November 25th, December 21st, 23rd, 28th and 30th, January 18th and February 15th.

SWIM INSTRUCTION LEVELS

Intro To Swim: 6 yrs. old & up, at least 4ft tall, no experience. Parent must accompany child in the water during the entire lesson for Fall 2020 lessons.

Beginner Skills: At least 4ft. tall, must have passed Intro To Swim. Parent must accompany child in the water during the entire lesson for Fall 2020 lessons.

Basic Strokes: Must have passed Beginner Skills

Verification of prior level of accomplishment is needed in order to move up to the next level.

YOUTH SWIM INSTRUCTION (110401)

The Fall session of Youth Swim lessons will take place at the Hampton High School Indoor Pool on Saturdays. Please refer to the Swim Instruction Level descriptions for what level you should register your child for. Due to COVID-19 the maximum number of participants may be lowered to accommodate social distancing. In addition the Intro to Swim & Beginner Skills level now requires a parent or guardian to accompany their child in the water during the entire lesson.

LOCATION: Hampton High School Indoor Pool
DAY: Saturday
TIME: 12 - 3 pm (Check class schedule for specific class time)
DATES: October 3rd - December 12th

SWIM INSTRUCTION FALL SCHEDULE

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FALL SWIM LESSON GUIDELINES

- Participants may not attend if they are sick, have a fever, or have any COVID-19 symptoms

- Social distancing will be encouraged by having a 6 ft. space between each participant

- If the instructor determines the participant is registered for a level that is not appropriate for them (based on skill) a transfer to the appropriate class will be done, if possible.

- Instruction will be verbal and by demonstration only. NO HANDS ON SUPPORT / ASSISTANCE will be given by the lifeguard instructor.

- Participants should arrive in bathing suit and enter no earlier than 5 minutes before the beginning of class.

- The Intro to Swim & Beginner Skills class requires the parent to accompany the child in the water during their entire lesson.
HAMPTON HIGHLIGHTS

COMMUNITY CENTER RENTALS

Hampton Community Center offers various rooms and rental packages to fit every renter’s needs! We accommodate parties such as birthdays, bridal or baby showers, themed parties, and weddings! Reservations can be made as early as two years in advance (Hampton Residents) or eighteen months in advance (Non-Residents). Below is pricing information for each room that we offer to be rented. Don’t see what you are looking for? Our on site Rental Coordinator is happy to meet with you to discuss your desires and help create a wonderful experience for you! Our Rental Coordinator is available by appointment only. Any questions you have in regards to rental facilities, or date availability, please call our Rental Coordinator at 412-487-7870 ext. 1357.

HOURLY RATES FOR FACILITY RENTALS

- **Great Room A or B** $85 / $100 hour
- **Great Room A & B** $175 / $198 hour
- **Gathering Area (after hours only)** $48 / $60 hour
- **Activity Room 1** $42 / $55 hour
- **Activity Room 2** $48 / $60 hour
- **Gymnasium (full)** $88 / $100 hour
- **Gymnasium (half)** $48 / $60 hour
- **Gymnasium (quarter)** $25 / $40 hour
- **Dance & Aerobics Room** $42 / $55 hour
- **Heat & Serve Kitchen** $220 per day

PACKAGE RATES FOR FACILITY RENTALS

- **Great Room A or B**
  - 3 Hour Rate: $230 / $290
  - 6 Hour Rate: $465 / $585
  - 8 Hour Rate: $585 / $760
- **Great Room A & B**
  - 3 Hour Rate: $465 / $585
  - 6 Hour Rate: $700 / $865
  - 8 Hour Rate: $815 / $1,050
- **Gathering Area (after hours only)**
  - 3 Hour Rate: $115 / $160
  - 6 Hour Rate: $205 / $240
  - 8 Hour Rate: $290 / $330
- **Activity Room 1**
  - 3 Hour Rate: $110 / $145
  - 6 Hour Rate: $175 / $210
  - 8 Hour Rate: $260 / $300
- **Activity Room 2**
  - 3 Hour Rate: $115 / $160
  - 6 Hour Rate: $205 / $240
  - 8 Hour Rate: $290 / $330

Birthday Party Packages includes 1/4 of the gym and either Activity Room 1 or Activity Room 2 for three hours.
- **Activity Room 1 Birthday Package**: $90 / $140
- **Activity Room 2 Birthday Package**: $135 / $190

Alcohol Beverage Consumption (ABC) Permit is also available for $32
The Hampton Township, Department of Community Services (DCS) “hotel style” fitness area is located on the Mezzanine Level of the Hampton Community Center. The fitness area is available seven days a week, during regular community center hours of operation, unless posted otherwise. The Community Center is closed every Sunday; June 1st - September 7th. Admission to the fitness area is verified at the Community Center Service Desk by scanning your Membership ID Card. Twenty-one pieces of equipment will be available. (Eleven cardio and ten weight training, which include dumbbells.) Two Automatic Electric Defibrillators (AED) Units are also available should the need ever arise, for use by trained certified DCS staff or patrons. The AED unit closest to the Fitness Area is located on the mezzanine fitness area stairway next to the lockers and at the main gym entrance. As is the practice with other use areas of the Community Center, the fitness area will not have constant direct supervision. The on-duty facility manager will provide routine walk through monitoring. If at any time during your use of the fitness area you should have any questions or require assistance, do not hesitate to speak with the facility manager or service desk staff. Prior to using the fitness area for the first time, each patron is required to read and sign the Rules / Release Form and receive an in-person equipment use orientation from a DCS staff member.

Fitness area information packets are available at the Community Center service desk. You may register for a fitness or community center membership online at www.hampton-pa.org.

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**Hampton Highlights**

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7:30 pm on the 2nd & 4th Wednesday*
*Unless otherwise noted.

**Water Authority**
7 pm on the 4th Monday

**Zoning Hearing Board**
7:30 pm on the 4th Tuesday

**Hampton Community Association**
6 pm on the 3rd Tuesday

**Environmental Advisory Council**
7 pm on the 1st Monday

**Planning Commission**
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A Tribute to the Class of 2020

There are times in all of our lives when we face problems impossible to predict, challenging to understand, and difficult to solve.

At graduations past, I have hoped that those earning a Hampton diploma have also acquired the tools needed to successfully navigate these circumstances. This year, I am absolutely certain that all of you have.

The Class of 2020 has shown perseverance, flexibility, dedication, and creativity during the complicated circumstances caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and school closure – habits of mind that will allow you to succeed in whatever path you choose, despite any obstacles.

When your school closed, you made your home your classroom, adjusting to a different way of learning and staying motivated to excel.

Not only were you patient with your teachers as they took on the enormous task of adapting to virtual instruction, you cheered them on and inspired them.

All of you faced the disappointment of a spring semester that did not include much of what you expected, and frankly, deserved. Some of you faced hardships, too. Yet, you continue to set a positive example for everyone by squeezing the absolute most out of these past few months, and making memories from your unique experience.

You studied hard. You made and shared music and art. You stayed active. You supported your friends and classmates, siblings and parents.

The Class of 2020 demonstrated to everyone around you – myself very much included – just how strong our Hampton learning community truly is. None of us would have chosen this necessary separation, but within it, you strengthened the connections between yourselves and your teachers, principals, parents, and peers. You were our bridges.

To borrow the words of Mr. Fred Rogers, who may have taught you at home long ago, “I’m proud of you. I hope that you are proud of you, too.”

Sincerely,

Michael R. Loughead, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools

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This issue of the Hampton Dispatch could not exist without the photographs provided by John Madia, the Hampton High School Yearbook staff, and many teachers, parents, and students. Thank you!
A Quick Shift to Remote Instruction

Governor Tom Wolf’s decision to close Pennsylvania schools to slow the spread of COVID-19 meant districts and their teachers had to use curriculum built for in-person instruction to teach students scattered in homes throughout the community.

Hampton students missed just one day of instruction.

How did the District do that, when many other schools missed weeks of instruction?

Previous investments in technology, planning, a little bit of luck, and a whole lot of hustle.

**Investment:** The School Board has supported the investment in electronic devices that, for the past few years, have been sent home during the summer. This practice also meant that both students and teachers were comfortable using technology to communicate, post assignments, and turn in assignments.

**Planning:** Bad winter weather sometimes keeps schools from opening, but Hampton educators decided to create five days’ worth of instruction that could be delivered online, so that students could keep learning and the school year can end when it should. This year was to be the first this plan was implemented, but then...

**Luck:** There was only one snow day before the school closure, and that was built into the school calendar. These five snow days’ worth of instruction comprised the first week of school, post-closure.

**Hustle:** This is where the story gets really remarkable, Superintendent Michael Loughead said. While students completed the already-prepared snow day lessons, teachers and administrators did a massive amount of work.

There’s a big difference between using the internet to communicate and share work that refreshes lessons learned and delivering instruction online, Dr. Loughead said. “Our teachers have a great mastery of the curriculum. They understand what skills students need to master. They have the technological skills to reach students remotely. Teachers worked quickly to mesh curriculum with technology.”

Teachers were asked to identify the essential knowledge and skills that students at each grade level would need to derive from each course within the remaining part of the school year, said Director of Curriculum, Assessment and Instruction Dr. Jackie Removcik. To teach the material, they used Google Classroom, emails, and videos of themselves teaching, selecting the most appropriate method for each grade level. “Our teachers worked very hard to make this happen,” Dr. Removcik said.

Students worked hard, too – they took learning just as seriously as they do within their brick and mortar schools, Dr. Loughead said.

The relationship between students and teachers proved to be extremely important, he noted. “Our kids wanted to do well for their teachers. They looked forward to seeing them online.”

And those teachers, knowing that students were learning in shifts, sharing internet with their siblings, who were also learning at home, and their parents, who were working there, answered questions at all hours of the day and night, and accepted assignments long after the old-style school day would have ended.

“Teachers, students, administrators, and Board Members all played a role in our ability to quickly switch to on-line learning,” Dr. Loughead said. “It was a true Talbot team effort.”
Hampton High School Ranked
No. 1 in Pittsburgh Region, No. 7 in the State

U.S. News & World Report, a global authority in rankings and consumer advice, ranked Hampton High School as the number one high school in the Pittsburgh Metro Area and seventh in the state. For the 2020 Best High Schools rankings, U.S. News evaluated more than 17,700 public high schools – more than they have ever ranked before.

Hampton High School had an overall score of 97.71 out of 100. Schools were ranked on their performance on state-required tests, graduation rates and college readiness.

“Hampton Township School District is honored to be recognized for the wonderful accomplishments of our hardworking and dedicated students, faculty and staff. While this ranking recognizes our High School, everyone in our District has contributed to this wonderful achievement,” said Superintendent Dr. Michael Loughead.

Hampton High School boasts a 99 percent graduation rate. The school’s comprehensive and diversified curriculum includes college prep, general studies and business programs, 16 advanced placement courses, 26 honors courses and 17 vocational/technical courses. The school’s commitment to deeper learning and innovation has caught the attention of other schools nationwide, which have sought to replicate the success experienced at Hampton.

Acknowledged for Innovation

Hampton Township School District was inducted into the League of Innovative Schools in August 2019.

Superintendent Dr. Michael Loughead represents the District at the League, a national coalition of 114 forward-thinking school districts organized by Digital Promise, a nonprofit organization with a mission to accelerate innovation in education and improve the opportunity to learn for all through technology and research. Digital Promise is also committed to programs and practices that advanced diversity, equity and inclusion across schools and districts. Dr. Loughead is among the League superintendents researching how to strengthen the recruitment of teachers of color.

Class of 2020 Post-Secondary Plans

- 92% are attending 4- or 2- year colleges
- 2.5% are attending technical schools
- 3.5% are entering the workforce
- .5% are entering the military
- 1.5% are still deciding
Remember those dreams we all had when we were little? The ones we would share with our parents during car rides, shouting from the backseat things like, “I’m going to be an astronaut!” or “I want to be a rockstar!” Yes, those ones. We look back on those dreams now, and we can’t help but smile. Back then, our aspirations were innocently blind to the realities of life, and somehow that feels really enticing right now. Don’t get me wrong—I have no doubt in any of our abilities to reach our goals. I just think the dreams grew up somewhere along the way, just like we did. To be honest, I’m pretty sure my childhood ambition of becoming a world-class ballerina who works a side job running as Jalapeño Hannah for the Pittsburgh Pirates is not a part of my future...and I’m actually okay with letting that one go. Nonetheless, these fantasies, these giant wishes, these hopes we once shouted out with pride and abandon...these were the dreams that guided our childhoods, and these are the dreams that were the stepping-off point, ultimately leading us here, to this point in time.

Dreams change as we grow up, try new things, and discover new passions. But every dream becomes a part of us, painting the story of who we are. As Walt Disney beautifully said, “If you can dream it, you can do it.” Although the simplicity of this sentiment is appealing, perhaps the words of John C. Maxwell better capture the true essence of dreams: “Dreams don’t work unless you do.” There is truth in both of these ideas; truth that ideally sparks a determination in each and every one of us to aspire to be the best we can be. I don’t think I’m alone in believing that one of the most important lessons taught within the walls of Hampton High School is that the easy way is not always the right way. Hard work pays off, whether the work is aimed toward finishing Mr. Kemmer’s chemistry project on time, working with classmates to “Deck the Halls” for the holidays, or writing a college essay for your dream school with your counselor cheering you on every step of the way. It’s so incredibly satisfying to complete a challenging project and realize, “Wow, I did that.”

When I look around the walls of Hampton High School, I see them painted with a rich history and countless memories of events that, in the moment, seemed so simple and innocent. But there comes a time when these events become precisely that—memories. They become part of a history we will carry with us for the rest of our lives and remember every time we hear the words “Hampton High School.” We will be reminded of a place we called home for four years, of a place where we made friendships that will last a lifetime, of a place we shared triumphs and heartbreak.

We’ve been so lucky in so many ways, not the least of which is the fact that we have teachers and administrators who are our biggest cheerleaders, always there to celebrate our achievements or commiserate with our disappointments. Where would our dreams and aspirations lie without the Hampton family? Some of us chased our dreams by scoring touchdowns on Friday Night Lights, by performing on the Hampton stage, by participating in events around the region and the country, or by tutoring with NHS; wherever the chase led us, though, we’ve been united in our drive to pursue those dreams, whatever they may be. Most importantly, we’re united as members of our Hampton family.

Whether we are leaving for college, entering the workforce, taking a gap year, or joining the military, the class of 2020 is a family rife with determination, integrity, and compassion. We each stand here today looking to those futures we imagined from the backseats of our parents’ cars...although the dreams may have changed and the reality of “now” might feel scary, we stand here today with the knowledge that we are strong enough to handle anything and everything. We are united. We are tenacious. We are a force to be reckoned with. We are the Class of 2020.

Thank you.

Sarah Watson
Sarah Watson came to Hampton High School after spending her pre-K through 8th-grade years at Saint Mary of the Assumption in Glenshaw. Throughout high school, Sarah participated in Marching Band (Secretary and Flute Section Leader), musical (Co-Student Choreographer), Drama Club, Wind Ensemble, Spanish Club, and Bible Study. Outside of school, she spent her weekends rehearsing with the Pittsburgh Youth Concert Orchestra (Principal Oboe) and weeknights dancing at Fairgrieve School of Dance. With the arts holding a special place in her heart since she was a child, Sarah began dance lessons at age 3 and piano lessons at age 5, and she hasn’t stopped since! Sarah also loves science, with a particular affinity for chemistry and life at the molecular level. This fall, Sarah will attend Saint Mary’s College, Notre Dame, IN, where she plans to pursue a double major in Molecular Biology and Oboe Performance. Ultimately, she hopes to earn her PhD in Molecular Biology and become a healthcare warrior in the fight against cancer.

Sarah Watson

Class of 2020
Commencement Speech by Sarah Watson
Class of 2020
Commencement Speech by Madison Krills

For as long as I can remember all I have ever wanted to do was grow up. This desire has looked different as I moved through elementary and middle school. It made guest appearances as huge cuts down my shin when I tried to secretly shave my legs. Then, there were the reminders that I was not the parent and could not discipline my younger brothers - regardless of how out of line I thought they were. I could not wait to be done being a kid and get to the ‘good’ parts of life. What I did not realize was how crucial that time was in cultivating who I am and the friendships I treasure so dearly.

For a lot of us, I know it was initially difficult when we reflected on our time as a Talbot. It can be easy to criticize ourselves and second-guess how much we really appreciated each moment. However, I think there is an important lesson for us to learn in this. In a time that has been full of so many uncertainties, it is comforting to know that we hold control over some very important things in life: our attitudes and our actions. We have the choice to be thankful for every blessing we have encountered along the way. I am so thankful that I got to be a part of the Kindergarten First Thanksgiving play, that I endured the horrible, horrible sounds that came from our instruments at the first band and orchestra concerts, we survived the awkwardness of our middle school dances, and we experienced the thrill of being part of the Dawg Pound for the first time our freshmen year. I choose to be thankful for every spirit week theme, DJ’d lunch period, and the unity displayed during the last song at every homecoming and prom.

We can be grateful for 12 years of friendships, the memories we have together, and the time we’ve walked the halls at Hampton. Thank those in your life who have supported you in achieving greatness. Each teacher, classmate, parent, neighbor, coach, and employer has had a part in raising us. We truly are so blessed.

This class has withstood so much. We were born into a world stricken after 9/11 and we’re graduating during a pandemic. Americans became thankful for the travel freedom and level of privacy they had prior to the 9/11 attacks. Our generation is now tasked with finding purpose in this pandemic. We have the opportunity to refine our priorities while the chaos of life is stilled. How do we cultivate a more purpose filled life? What can we do to better enrich our communities? With what mindset do we approach the betterment of our country?

It would be ignorant of us to not acknowledge our strength and resilience. We have grown into fearless, bold individuals. But we have also grown into compassionate, fair leaders. We have stood in the way of discrimination, bullying, and unfair treatment towards others. We embrace differences with open arms and treat each other equally. When our classmates have endured trials, we came together to support them without blinking an eye. This class has heart and I’m proud to be a part of it. Do not ever lose your compassion for the world around you, as adults, continue to have the heart of the kind kid. Take hold of your futures as we step into this new season. Choose to model these virtues in your actions.

So, Class of 2020, let us make a promise to be present. Let us not dream away our current situations in favor of the future ‘good’ parts of life. Let us be confident in knowing that we are in exactly our intended place. I used to think the ‘good’ would arrive someday, now I know that we get the opportunity to make every season of our lives truly good regardless of the circumstance. We live in times when our attitudes and actions inspire a community of growth around us. Let us be more intentional friends, more compassionate people, more ambitious leaders, and use our actions and attitudes to make positive change.

Thank you.

Madison Krills
Madison Krills is the Vice President for the Future Business Leaders of America club, a Senior Editor for Hampton’s Yearbook, a member of the HHS Girls Lacrosse Team, and the Senior Class Treasurer. She loves to volunteer with her church and spend time with her friends and family. Next year she will be attending Southeastern University to dual major in Organizational Leadership and Theological Studies, pursuing a minor in Business Entrepreneurship.
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Lily Kathryn Zoffel
**Spirit Week and Homecoming**

Talbot Pride flowed during Spirit Week, which culminated in Homecoming Weekend. Everyone wore red, white, and blue, enjoyed the tailgate, then watched as the Talbots took on Fox Chapel Friday night. Abigail Molinaro and George Kay were crowned Queen and King. Saturday night brought the Homecoming Dance.

**Fall Play: Is He Dead?**

Hampton High School actors brought this Mark Twain satire, written in 1898 but not discovered until 2003, to life.

**A Grand Band**

Nearly a quarter of all Hampton High School students were band members in 2019-20! Some of this year’s highlights include Band Camp, the Kennywood Parade performance, football games, PIMBA competitions, holiday and March band concerts, and the Wind Ensemble Invitational Concert with Bethel Park and North Hills.

**A.W. Beattie**

More than 70 Hampton students attended A.W. Beattie this year, including Beattie valedictorian Ben Marcouiller.

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A Passion for Fashion
Hampton/Beattie Senior Cosmetology students Courtney Huber and Karley Furge showcased their design skills at a Beattie runway fashion show, held during the spring Open House.

Multicultural Association
The Multicultural Association worked with teachers, principals, school board members, and other student groups to foster equity, inclusion, dignity and respect for all across the District and in the broader community.

Blood Drive
More than 100 students donated blood at the fall blood drive, supporting Pittsburgh hospitals. Hampton High School is usually among the top 10 donation centers in the Pittsburgh community!

Unified Bocce
Hampton High School, in partnership with Special Olympics, hosted a Bocce Tournament. The stands were packed!

Mini Thon for Pediatric Cancer Research
Student Council’s huge Thon effort paid off! Even though COVID-19 kept the actual dance marathon from happening, participants still raised $30,000 for pediatric cancer research.

The Dawg Pound
The student section, AKA, “The Dawg Pound,” embodies the school spirit and energy of the Talbot community. The Dawg Pound is where you want to be on game night! Their enthusiasm could not be missed when they dressed for various themes, such as Beach Night; Red, White and Blue Night; and Pink Out for Breast Cancer Awareness.

ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

Fall 2019
Girls Soccer: WPIAL Quarterfinals; numerous individuals gained All-Section and WPIAL awards
Boys Soccer: WPIAL Semifinals and PIAA Playoffs; numerous individuals gained All-Section and WPIAL awards
Cross Country: Josh Holmes qualified for PIAA Cross Country Championship; numerous runners qualified for WPIAL Championships
Golf: Semifinal WPIAL Championships
Football: Numerous All-Conference Players
Girls Volleyball: WPIAL Playoffs; numerous individuals qualified for All-Section awards

Winter 2019
Boys Basketball: WPIAL 1st Round Playoffs; numerous individuals gained All-Section and WPIAL awards
Wrestling: School record with four wrestlers going to PIAA Tournament (Dawson Dietz, Justin Hart, Tyler Kocak and Zach Wright); WPIAL Championships
Swimming: 3rd place WPIAL finish; five swimmers qualified for PIAA Tournament (Drew Scheib, Ethan Apaliski, Matthew Belch, Will Retsch and Richie Donato)
Girls Basketball: Numerous individuals gained All-Section and WPIAL awards

A Note to Spring Sports Athletes
We didn’t have a spring season, but your continued hard work and dedication was not overlooked. We understand and appreciate all the work you put forth throughout the year. We missed seeing you in action. Thank you and best of luck.
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