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Municipal Performance Reports Inside
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Hollywood Producer Makes His Home In Hampton

by Mary-Theresa Watson

Thirty-three years ago, viewers tuned in for the very first time to a sitcom that would go on to become one of the most popular and influential programs in television history. *The Seinfeld Chronicles* debuted on July 5, 1989, and — yada, yada, yada — *Seinfeld* became an anchor in NBC’s weekly programming line-up. The “show about nothing” changed the way sitcoms were created and enjoyed, and a large part of its success can be credited to producer Tim Kaiser, a Hampton resident whose resume also includes *Will & Grace* and *2 Broke Girls* along with a long list of shows dating back to Mary Tyler Moore’s comeback series, *Annie McGuire*.

Tim’s story stands in stark contrast to those he’s helped bring into living rooms since a fateful meeting with the *Seinfeld* team. Humble and soft-spoken, Tim is happily settled in a quiet neighborhood nestled in the heart of Hampton. He grew up in Oakmont and, after earning a degree in telecommunications from Westminster College, started his career at a PBS station in Kentucky. He married his high school sweetheart, Kristin Mezmar, and the couple soon decided to give Los Angeles a try. Two years, they decided, was long enough to determine whether the “very Pittsburgh” couple could adapt to and be happy in LA.

“We knew it was a big leap to leave two jobs behind and head west,” Tim shares. “I knew my wife would become a teacher quickly; she’s exceptional at what she does,” he says with a nod of pride. “But we wondered if I could even get a job in that period of time. From day one, though,” he adds, “no matter what happened, we knew we’d move back to Pittsburgh someday. Our priority was to settle and raise a family here.”

Well within the two-year deadline, Tim made what would turn out to be the best career decision of his life. Despite a promising 13-episode deal on the table for a TV series based on the film *Uncle Buck*, he received a significantly more modest offer to work on four episodes of a show with a comedian named Jerry Seinfeld. After meeting with Seinfeld and co-creator, Larry David, Tim followed his instincts and signed on. To say the least, that decision was a good one: By its final season, *Seinfeld* was the number one show on primetime television.

“We were extremely blessed,” Tim acknowledges. “That one decision changed everything.”

Several years and two hit shows later, Tim and Kristin knew the time was right to return to their roots. They chose Hampton for a number of reasons, and they couldn’t be happier with their decision.

*Will & Grace* ended appropriately for our timing, because we knew if our kids all went on to high school [in LA], they’d ultimately end up staying. So we brought them back, and we love Hampton!” Tim proclaims. “The school district is top-notch; we were pulling three kids out of private school to come here, so it was a priority to have a soft landing educationally for them. And they love it here, too.”

After the move, Tim continued his work in LA, beginning a commute that puts parkway traffic jams to shame. Looking back, he admits, “I honestly don’t know how I did it!”

As he reflects on his journey, Tim remembers, “Before we moved, my wife and I made a list of five things we wanted to accomplish within a certain amount of time, and we prayed about it. That was that,” he says with a shrug, “and then we packed the car and moved.” Smiling at the recollection, Tim adds, “All of the things on that list were checked off inside of three years.”

Shaking his head in wonderment at how things turned out, Tim shares that one of the goals on that list was to work on the number one comedy on TV.

“It sounds corny and pretentious,” he admits, “but you know, if you don’t
think big and reach big, then maybe it doesn’t happen.” With the tiniest hint of regret, he laments, “I want that piece of paper...I don’t think it’s anywhere, but I really wish I had it.”

For now, Tim is happily enjoying some downtime from his long commute, explaining that he’s been approached about a variety of projects but plans to stay put for now.

“Right now,” he says, “we keep a place [in LA] in case something really inspiring comes along. But if not, I’m completely content here. You know,” he continues, “I’ve been here straight through for almost a full year now, so the roots are getting deeper. I kept a pretty low profile at first,” he adds with a laugh. “Some of our very dear friends told us that, before they met us, they assumed they would hate us, expecting a very ‘LA-ness’ from us. And they paid us the best compliment when they said, ‘But you’re so lovely and normal, you’re like real Pittsburghers!’”

Agreeing with the latter part of that statement, Tim adds, “Well, I don’t say ‘yinz’ because my mother wouldn’t let me, but we’re totally Pittsburghers, through and through.”

Hampton is filled with lovely homes on quiet streets in friendly neighborhoods, but only one is guarded by a TV-famous Superman. The super hero has been standing guard from his perch atop shelves in the Kaiser home since 2008, ten years after leaving his recurring role on perhaps the best-loved television sitcom of all time.

Among Tim’s other treasures are two Emmy awards, a Golden Globe, and a People’s Choice award along with additional souvenirs from the Seinfeld set, autographed scripts and posters from both Seinfeld and Will & Grace, and the clapper board from the very last scene of the last episode of Seinfeld.

One prized memento is a movie poster that was used as part of the set in “The English Patient” episode of Seinfeld. At Larry David’s request, Tim, his wife, and their three sons posed as a family on a movie poster for Sack Lunch, a fictitious movie that figures into the episode’s storyline.

“I get a phone call from Larry,” Tim remembers, “and he says, ‘You have kids...We need a movie poster of a family living in a sack!’”

Reflecting on some favorite episodes of the groundbreaking sitcom, Tim cites “The Boyfriend,” “The Contest,” “The Opposite,” and “The Junior Mint” as standouts. He even found himself called upon occasionally to serve as an extra, and eagle-eyed viewers may spot him on a pier in “The Engagement” and in the DA’s office in “The Finale.”

“I don’t want to be in front of the camera, ever,” Tim exclaims. “But Larry calls and says, ‘I’m throwing you in this scene...you’re doing it, it’ll be fun!’ Thank goodness I didn’t have to say anything. My happy place is most definitely behind the camera,” he declares.

Tim Kaiser is proof that lightning can, in fact, strike more than once. After his success with Seinfeld, Tim went on to produce Will & Grace, 2 Broke Girls, and the Will & Grace reboot.

After its successful run, Seinfeld’s influence endures as, 30 years later, the popular lexicon still includes terms coined on the show. It famously called out the close talker (and its cousin, the low talker, who, if you’re not careful, may strangulate you into wearing a puffy shirt on national television); Festivus and its obligatory airing of grievances, celebrated every December 23; the blood-pressure-lowering (or raising?) exclamation, Serenity now!; and, of course, the Soup Nazi, who single-handedly changed the way we let our families know there’s no soup in the house.

Happy Memories & Unique Souvenirs

Hampton Magazine • Summer 2022
Memorial Day 2022

by Julie Mikus

Every Day Is Memorial Day:
The Hampton Community Gathers to Pay Respect

Blue skies and waving flags provided a scenic backdrop for Hampton community members on Memorial Day. Hosted by Hampton Township American Legion 296, the ceremony was an opportunity to reflect upon the sacrifice soldiers and their families make during wartime.

While the crowd gathered, Girl Scouts passed out red poppies, a remembrance symbol dating back to World War I. Girl Scout Zoe Cramer read “In Flanders Fields,” a poem written by Canadian surgeon Lt. Col. John D. McCrae in 1915. As attendees wiped tears from their eyes, Zoe read from the podium, “In Flanders Fields the poppies grow, between the crosses, row on row, that mark our place.”

Boy Scouts were also in attendance to pay respect. Eagle Scout Vince Riel read Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address. “We come to dedicate a portion of it, as a final resting place for those who died here, that the nation might live,” the scout eloquently recited. He graciously reminded the crowd to “remember what (soldiers) gave up so that you can have freedom.”

With the flag at half staff and instruments gleaming in the bright sun, two trumpeters positioned themselves to perform Taps, a bugle call dating back to the Civil War. HHS senior Zachary Harrington played near the Hampton Community Center flag pole, while Brooks Brady echoed the mournful tune across Hampton’s hill tops. Brady, an 11th grader, said he appreciates “the way Taps moves people,” compelling them to
deeply consider the holiday.

Mr. Chad Himmler, Hampton High School Band Director, explained the band has performed at the Memorial Day ceremony since at least 1978. “It might be longer, but we can’t confirm anything pre-1978,” he adds. He further asserted, “Music is not only used to entertain; it is also frequently used by people for motivation, reflection, celebration, to grieve, remember, honor, pay tribute, and for memorials.” Himmler explained the distinct role the band plays on Memorial Day, “The band provides music to help people remember and honor those who paid the ultimate sacrifice in military service to our country.”

The family of WWII Battle of the Bulge survivor, Stephen B. Bukovac, of the U.S. Army was honored with the presentation of flowers by scouts in attendance. A beautiful wreath was presented to decorate the solemn moment, with the family gathered nearby. Bukovac died at the age of 96 earlier this year. The soldier was the recipient of the Combat Infantryman’s Badge, Good Conduct Medal, and a Bronze Star, awarded for meritorious service in the military, and reserved for soldiers who display acts of valor and extreme courage during combat.

Army Lieutenant Colonel (Retired) Jason Pike, a Hampton resident, delivered the keynote speech. Enlisting in 1992, he served in the Army for 26 years as a Chemical Operations Specialist, and later an Infantryman. Pike shared his personal memory of losing his dear friend, Specialist Lisbeth Robles, who was killed in action in 2005 after transferring from his unit. For Pike, every day is Memorial Day, as it is for every parent, sibling, spouse, and soldier who has lost a loved one during wartime. “Today, as a nation, (we) come together to mourn with all those that have lost loved ones. And to remember those we lost so long ago...” Pike reminded the onlookers.
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Hampton Township held its 15th annual Recycle Rama on May 14th, this year’s event was thought to be one of the most organized and successful – thanks to the many residents, volunteers and participants!

Al Todd, a consultant with Thrivent Financial, participates in the Recycle Rama every year with a bike drive. Todd commented, “We collected over 50 bikes through Recycle Rama. About 25 volunteers came to clean and repair the bikes so that we could donate them back into the community. We partner with several organizations and churches who deliver the bikes to underprivileged families and children.” Al and his team have become known as the “bicycle people.” For about 5 years, they have been collecting bikes at events like the Recycle Rama in order to recycle them back into the community. It’s also not unusual for people to drop bicycles at Al’s office, as well!

Recycling paper is something we can all do. Keep this in mind: recycling one ton of paper saves 17 trees from being cut down! Representative Lori Mizgorski is a regular participant in the Recycle Rama. “I’m always pleased to participate in Hampton’s Recycle Rama and host the paper shredding event. Every pound of paper we recycle is one pound less that ends up in a landfill. This year we recycled 8,200 pounds,” advised Representative Mizgorski. Think about it- almost 70 trees saved just this year!

Also collected were 3 bulldozers full of scrap metal – including a metal swing set from another Hampton resident, Brian Bonar. Jason Reese, Rich Myros and others from Hampton Township’s Department of Community Services assisted JVS Electronics with collecting TV’s, computers, old VCR’s, and DVD players.

The enthusiasm from the community is truly contagious; if you missed this year’s event, you can be sure Recycle Rama will be back next year! If you want to start early, the GLASS recycling bins are always available next to the police station, and Mr. Todd is happy to accept bikes anytime at his office located at 1736 Ferguson Road (right next to Duncan Manor Animal Hospital) – there is a shed in the rear lot where bikes can be dropped off!
Citizens Police Academy

The Hampton Township Police Department is offering its fourth Citizens Police Academy. The program is designed to give the average citizen a better understanding of the criminal justice system, and in particular, the role that police officers play in the community.

The Academy is free and will be held every Sunday from September 11, 2022, through November 20, 2022. The classes will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Hampton Township Community Center, 3101 McCully Road, Allison Park, PA 15101.

Applications can be picked up at the Hampton Township Police Department located at 3101 McCully Road, Allison Park, PA 15101, beginning on July 25, 2022. Please complete and return the application no later than September 1, 2022, to be considered for the academy. Please join us for a unique, behind the scenes experience into the world of law enforcement. Potential students must be 18 years of age or older.

All questions should be directed to Sergeant Rob Grondwalski at the Hampton Township Police (412) 486-0400, Ext. 1336 or email Robert.grondwalski@hampton-pa.org.

Alumni of Distinction Award

Dr. Brian Martin, DMD, MHCDS, Hampton Class of 1991, received the 2022 Hampton Township School District Alumni of Distinction Award at the commencement ceremony. Brian is the Vice President of Medical Affairs and President of Pennsylvania Pediatric Health Network (CIN) at UPMC Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh.
Milestone For 5K Race and Fundraiser by Jackie Smith

The Hampton Alliance for Educational Excellence (HAEE) is proud to announce its 30th 5K Race on Saturday, October 15, 2022 at 9 am at the Hampton Community Park. The race has been a tradition in Hampton since 1992.

HAEE is a nonprofit, volunteer organization that cultivates excellence in education across the Hampton Township School District.

The Board of Trustees is a mix of participants from within the community and includes parents from each school in the district, Hampton High School alumni, taxpayers without school-aged children, as well as local businesses and industry representatives.

The HAEE 5K Race provides funding to support innovative initiatives that would typically fall outside of the district’s regular budget. Teachers, as well as community members, are encouraged to submit their ideas via grant applications that are available on the website (http://www.hamptonalliance.org).

“I am both thrilled and humbled to be a part of such an amazing organization that promotes innovation and educational excellence in our school district,” said Tom McKelvey, president of HAEE. “To have the opportunity to lead the HAEE in its 30th year of operation is a true honor. As an educator and a second generation Hampton alumnus, currently raising three children here, I couldn’t be more proud to call Hampton Township our home.”

“HAEE is able to provide funding solely through generous donations from the public,” said McKelvey. “This year, we are holding a $30 for 30 campaign in celebration of HAEE’s 30th anniversary. Representatives from the campaign are requesting that residents donate $30, if they are able, to help celebrate and continue HAEE’s efforts.

Since its inception, HAEE has awarded over $1.2 Million in grants as well as over $45,000 in scholarships. The scholarships are given to high school seniors through the HAEE and Anna Kuhn Memorial Scholarship programs.

Dr. Loughead, Hampton’s superintendent, stated, “I’ve never seen an organization like HAEE with such longevity; to be sustained for 30 years is incredible. HAEE allows us to go above and beyond for our students and to invest in grassroots, start-up, and incubator ideas. The first time an opportunity arises, we at the district often don’t have a budget for it, but with the HAEE investment, the district is able to sustain and expand on these initiatives.”

Some recent grants include the Learning Pavilion at the middle school, two STEM courtyards at Central Elementary School and DNA analysis tools at the high school. While these are examples of larger projects, there are many more mini-grants that cover a variety of projects within Hampton schools.

Loughead advised, “With 30 years of quantifiable success, HAEE is more than an annual race. The community participants are the foundation that have really allowed us to be a leading, innovative school district in the region. We couldn’t have achieved this without HAEE.”

Wyland Elementary School teacher and long-time Girls on the Run coach, Wendi Hunter, offered, “The energy at the race is always high, and it is great to see so many families come together to raise money for HAEE with the purpose of supporting Hampton students, staff and families. I was lucky enough to receive a mini grant this year for a class set of / Survived books to support our new Wonders unit on natural disasters. My students loved the realistic fiction component added in, and the variety of books made sure all the kids had something new and interesting to read. HAEE has always been so supportive and willing to consider anything and everything we ask for as teachers.”

This unique program is something everyone can participate in. Registration is simple. Scan the QR code below, and join us in celebrating 30 years of excellence!

If you cannot join us at the race, you can still participate by donating to the $30 for 30 initiative, or at any time by visiting www.hamptonalliance.org/donations. Help us continue to sustain excellence in education.
Hampton Township and the Hampton Shaler Water Authority teamed up to host a golf outing fundraiser on June 24th at the Pittsburgh North Golf Club on behalf of the Hampton Community Association. This golf outing was well attended with approximately 140 golfers and raised $11,000. The HCA exists to support the Township of Hampton in the establishment, maintenance and improvement of parks, recreational and cultural facilities for the benefit of the Hampton Community. This year’s outing was to help raise funds for a Gulf War Plaque at the Veterans Memorial Court.

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Flax to Linen: Sunday, Aug 28, 1-4pm
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Beggar's Day, Sunday, October 30, 1-4pm
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Sunday, October 30, 1-4pm
Last Sunday to visit for the season. Visit www.dlmuseum.org for special events and classes throughout the winter!
Spring Easter Egg Hunt

We hope that you all enjoyed participating in the Community Easter Egg Hunt this year. The weather didn’t stop the 580 participants that registered for this special event!

We would like to extend a very big THANK YOU to this year’s event sponsors, Resnick Roofing & Contracting, Premier Dance Academy, Suburban Home Improvement, So Me Artisan Wares and Three Little Birds Café. We would also like to thank Senator Lindsey Williams’ office for the donation of coloring books for all of the children in attendance and the Township’s Assistant Manager, Susan Bernet, for baking all of the cookies!
July 3rd at the Park

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A Message From the Municipal Manager

W. Christopher Lochner

It is my pleasure to again introduce the Township Municipal Operations Performance Report, this time for the year 2021. This report is intended to provide a summary of municipal operations by Department and to provide the reader with information as to what lies ahead.

Did you know that in 2021 Township police officers combined to drive 228,488 miles while patrolling Township roadways; or that the Police Department added the expertise of a full-time social worker in assisting with day-to-day operations; or that the Facilities Department coordinated the replacement of eight (8) roof-top HVAC units on the community center; or that Hampton Community Library checked out more than 106,000 books and that’s not including the 48,000 e-books; or that the Information Technology Department worked collaboratively with Township administrative staff members in enhancing the Township’s Geographic Information System Platform; or that the Finance Department oversaw $17,016,210 in budget related expenditures; or that the Environmental Services Department coordinated a project where a new pump-station was made to look like a house; or that the Township welcomed a number of new businesses such as the Pine Creek Public House, the Hartwood Wine Cellar, Jersey Mike’s Subs, Pet Supplies Plus and a new Verizon Store? These examples represent only a small sampling of what the Township was up to during the 2021 calendar year.

Annually, key Township operations are guided by goals and objectives derived from a strategic planning and budget development process guided by Township Council and the Controller. For 2021, the following goals and objectives were effectively addressed by the Township.

- The completion and adoption by Council of a new Township Implementable Comprehensive Plan.
- The Phase 1 design and construction of a community park walking trail to enhance the availability of a safe, walkable, family-friendly space.
  (Phase 1 of this trail also connects to the Rachel Carson Trail as well as the Tall Oaks and Whispering Creek housing plans with the community park and high school)
- Implementation of a Comprehensive Energy Management Plan for Township owned and operated facilities (i.e., the community center, sewer plant, outdoor pool and municipal complex)
- NO INCREASE IN REAL ESTATE PROPERTY TAXES.
- The design and construction of a Stream Stabilization Project within the Crous Run Watershed in the area of Sample Road and Royal View Drive.
- Completion of a walkway/trail adjacent to Woodland Road connecting the North Hampton plan with Hartwood Acres park.
- Erection of new streetlights along Topnick Drive that illuminate the walkway/trail between the high school football stadium and community park.
- Infrastructure improvements such as the W. Hardies – Wildwood Road traffic signal, $1,000,000 in road resurfacing work and $1,500,000 in sanitary sewer system (Glannon Pump Station) improvements.
- Development of a comprehensive borrowing strategy for obtaining the necessary funding to construct a new wastewater pollution control (sewer) plant beginning in 2022.
- Hosted a free Community Day concert by the award-winning singing group America at no cost to Township taxpayers.
As I have indicated in past Township Performance Reports, there are innumerable moving parts in operating and managing a municipality. It is essential that the elected Council, the municipality’s employees and administrative leadership work collaboratively. Working effectively together is the bedrock philosophy of Hampton Council, as well as the Township’s employees, and it’s why we were able to successfully complete those goals and objectives identified in 2021.

**WHAT’S NEW FOR 2022?**

Township Council and the administrative staff have been working on a number of new projects and ideas this year. The following is a summary of just a few:

- Authorizing the bid process, final financing and the start of construction for a new Township wastewater pollution control (sewer) plant.

- Construction of the second phase of a community park trail to enhance the availability of a safe, walkable, family-friendly space in the Township.

  *(This trail phase, when completed, will connect the existing [Phase 1] trail by traversing around the soccer field complex and behind the community center, connecting to the existing trail adjacent to the Ling pavilion)*

- Development of a strategy to begin the implementation of the Township’s new Comprehensive Plan.

- Review and update the Community Park and Open Spaces Master Plan to coincide with the Township’s new Comprehensive Plan recommendations.

- Creation of an Economic/Business Advisory Board to assist in developing and implementing a strategy to strengthen a partnership with the Hampton business community.

- **NO INCREASE IN REAL ESTATE PROPERTY TAXES OR TOWNSHIP FEES.**

- The design and construction of a stormwater retention pond adjacent to Lakeview Drive.

- Infrastructure improvements such as:
  - $1,100,000 in road resurfacing improvements;
  - $100,000 in stormwater pipe lining;
  - replacement of the bathroom facility located in the community park adjacent to the Alcoa pavilion; and,
  - the critical replacement of a sanitary sewer line located adjacent to Greengrove Drive.

- The establishment of a Township-wide Comprehensive MS4 (Stormwater) Capital Projects/Improvements Plan.

Your Township government continually strives to provide you and all Hampton residents with the highest quality of life opportunities possible while remaining fiscally responsible in the use of your tax dollar. In 2021, overall, we believe we were successful in doing so; however, we are also realistic and know sometimes we were not. Public input is a vital component to Hampton’s elected officials, as well as administrative staff. We are grateful to have an active as well as engaged citizenry. It is our sincere hope that you felt well served by your local government over this past year — but if not, please let us know and maybe we can help address your concern.
My community/public relations role focuses on two main goals: 1) coordinating requests for service/complaints from Township residents, and 2) disseminating Township information (emergency notifications, road closures, community events, garbage delays, community events and activities, etc.) in the most timely and efficient manner possible. I also serve as the Township’s Recycling Coordinator.

For 2021, the most positive step forward in recycling for Hampton was the implementation of a permanent glass recycling container, located just behind the salt storage building. This container generated 95 tons of recycled glass from our community and provided a valuable addition to the Township’s recycling program. Although Waste Management limited recycling materials in your containers to plastics #1 and 2, paper, flattened cardboard and paperboard as well as food and beverage cans, they continue to provide an At-Your-Door Household Hazardous Waste Program collecting household items including but not limited to paints, electronics, certain automotive products and household cleaners, as part of your yearly garbage fee. Information regarding the At-Your-Door HHW Program can be found at www.hampton-pa.org/At-Your-DoorHHW.

The Township also continues to work with the PA Resource Council, publicizing their collection events throughout the year.

Another program that I am privileged to organize is the Annual Clean-Up Day, and 2021 proved to be a sense of community when we had a record 135 volunteers participate in this event compared to 55 volunteers in 2019 (2020 was skipped due to Covid). Clean up areas consisted of fourteen roads, the community park, high school, middle school, and elementary schools with 388 bags of garbage and 21 tires collected.

In 2021, improving the Citizen Service Request program became a priority, especially with regard to the notification system to residents during the complaint process. The new Citizen Service Request layer added to the Township’s GIS system in mid-2020 proved to be a valuable tool for all departments in monitoring requests for service from residents. This system proved to better monitor complaints to make sure they are followed-up on in a timely manner. Of the requests for services that were recorded in this system that required a follow-up, 206 calls were added to the system in 2021; for 2022 to date, 129 calls have been added. As you can see from the chart below, Community Development (Land Use/Code Enforcement) had the most reported requests for service, with Community Services (Public Works) coming in second. Stormwater/drainage complaints are the most received in both departments, followed by tall grass/weeds, property maintenance, damaged curbs and catch basins.

Throughout 2021, I also received many calls that did not require logging into the Citizens Service Request program including complaints regarding Waste Management’s collection service and billing, the stormwater management fee, as well as the increasing cost of the sewer service capital fee as part of your water/sewer bill.

As with many companies during the pandemic, Waste Management saw a reduction in its customer service as well as labor staff resulting in delays in request for service responses. Waste Management’s customer service teams are located throughout the country and may not always give our residents the correct information that is included with the contract to our specific community. I always suggest to residents who are having a
problem getting results from WM’s customer service to contact me directly to assist in rectifying the problem.

The Township’s stormwater management fee continued to be questioned by many residents in 2021. Stormwater runoff is the fastest growing type of water pollution in Pennsylvania. When rain falls or snow melts faster than it can soak into the ground, the runoff ends up in local waterways. When more runoff reaches these waterways than they can hold, they flood. Stormwater runoff isn’t just muddy, it’s dirty too. Water running off streets and parking lots carries chemical fertilizer, oil, animal waste, and trash into waterways. This is an annual fee that is billed in February to all property owners who have more than 500 sq. ft. of impervious surface (includes driveways, sidewalks, square footage of house). No property with impervious is exempt. Churches, hospitals, schools, and nonprofit organizations are exempt from taxes, but not from this fee. Monies collected from this fee go into a separate Township account, specifically for stormwater related expenses and projects. For 2021, expenditures included, but not limited to, permit compliance, pollution reduction plans, operation and maintenance of aging infrastructure, cleaning and testing of stormwater outfalls, as well as detention pond maintenance. Capital improvement projects included two large storm sewer replacement projects in the Northwood Acres development, Crouse Run streambank restoration project at the intersection of Royal View Drive and Sample Road, as well as the acquisition of property at the intersection of Wildwood/Sample and Sample Roads for a future flood mitigation project.

During 2021, many residents also called at the beginning of the year questioning why their sanitary sewer capital fee continued to increase. Put simply, this fee goes towards the Township’s sewage treatment plant upgrade. Township Council recently awarded the contracts for this project, totaling approximately $54 million. Please look for information in the mail as well as the Township’s website and social media in the coming months for a Town Hall Meeting scheduled for the fall to discuss this project further.

What’s on the horizon in 2022?

- Continued improvement of the Citizen Service Request program, working on a better notification system to residents during the complaint process as well as the development of a resident survey after a service request has been addressed.
- Develop a more comprehensive education program regarding stormwater management. This includes a link on our website identifying revenues and expenditures incurred from the stormwater management fee, as well as providing more education materials to the public as to what we can do to help protect our streams and waterways.
- The Township’s garbage/recycling contract expires in December, 2022. Although we are trying to maintain an unlimited “at your door” garbage/recycling service, a new contract may bring changes. The Township and new hauler will make every effort possible for a smooth transition for our residents.

The 2021 Annual Clean Up Day volunteers
2021 was another challenging year for both the community and the Township. Hopefully as we move forward, life will become normal for all of us this year and beyond. As for the finances of the Township, we finished the year with a surplus of $4,400 in the General Fund. This was after the transfer of almost $1,500,000 to our various Reserve and Improvement Funds. The transfers were made possible due to the positive variances in both Earned Income Tax and Deed Transfer Tax. It is very important for the Township to be able to fund these Reserve and Improvement accounts. They help fund truck purchases and help with projects such as the new park trail and the Topnick sidewalk and lighting project as well as increased road improvements.

I am pleased to inform the residents that we were able to balance the 2022 budget with NO TAX INCREASE or INCREASE IN FEES.

For 2022, we will begin construction of our new Sewage Treatment Plant. This project is estimated to cost approximately $60,000,000 and will take 3 years to complete. The Finance Department will be involved with the process of securing the remaining bond issue ($40,000,000) to complete this project. The total cost of this project will be above original estimates due to delays with COVID slowing the approval process by the various agencies for the final plans and due to cost increases over the time it was originally budgeted.

Like everywhere else, costs have been increasing in the Township for 2022. Under the leadership of Controller Jerry Speakman and Council President Carolynn Johnson, confidence is high that the Township will be within budget for 2022.

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### 2021 Hampton Township Budget vs. Actual Report

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**Finance Department**

Rob Omecene, Finance Director

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### EARNED INCOME TAXES

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Source: Township of Hampton Financial Statements.

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### REAL ESTATE TAXES

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Source: Allegheny County [www.county.allegheny.pa.us/cvm/nav/taxes/]

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Performance Report
The year 2021 was a busy one highlighting general maintenance as well as several large projects for the Facility Department. Some of the larger projects worth mentioning are the replacement of eight (8) roof top units to the Community Center. Along with these new units, an automated system was installed to all the buildings for monitoring purposes. This automated system will help manage and trend our HVAC units for optimal performance and energy efficiency. We also replaced the 34-year-old roof on the salt storage building.

The Facilities, Information Technologies and Environmental Service building also had upgrades including offices being remodeled to accommodate the Information Technology Department and all the lighting in the entire building was converted to L.E.D. lighting for energy savings and an energy rebate.

If you have visited the park this past year, you may have noticed that the pavilions had a face lift serving the residents of the Hampton Township for 31+ years of service. I would like to take this time to thank everyone for such a positive and exciting experience. It seems like yesterday was the first day working on the Road Department, but I have watched the department change to Public Works, then Public Works / Parks and Recreation, and then Community Services. That was before I had the task of developing a new Department as Director of Facilities. Once again, thank you for such a wonderful opportunity and exciting experience. The Township will always be a second home to me, and I am very grateful.

I spent the first part of my childhood in the Finger Lakes area of New York. My family later moved to Zelienople, which was all farmland at the time. My first job as a teenager was picking strawberries on one of those farms.

After high school, I entered the workforce as a groundskeeper at a golf course and eventually began working in the construction and the electrical field. I then obtained my degree from ITT Technical Institute. For many years after that I worked as a technician, and then advanced to sales for a locally owned copier company. After a few more career moves, I decided to go back into the construction/home improvement field and started my own business. Eventually, I began working as a facilities manager for a large real estate company in addition to running my home improvement business. Immediately prior to coming to Hampton, I was the facilities director for a locally owned commercial property company.

I live in the Pittsburgh area with my wife, three teenage children and three dogs. Most of my free time is spent working on our 115-year-old house with my son or taking my daughters to concerts. My wife and I enjoy taking the family on beach vacations and other road trips.
The mission of the Information Technology (I.T.) Department is to identify and implement cost effective technology-based solutions that enhance the Township's ability to provide quality of life services to the community. For 2021, we continued our commitment to deliver quality of services, modernize government technology, and safeguard the Township’s electronic data and operations.

The Township’s Information Technology Department works every day to revolutionize how Hampton staff works, collaborates, and provides services to the community. In 2021, the Information Technology Department committed to enhancing the GIS platform, the enhancing of recreational program registration through Vermont Systems, migrating applications and data to the cloud, and protecting Township electronic data, applications, and infrastructure from both external and internal threats.

The Township Geographic Information System (GIS) platform will revolutionize how we do business with residents, businesses, and other government agencies for years to come. This system will mobilize staff with real-time data, processes, reports, and communications across the community. The GIS platform has become and continues to be the backbone of the Township’s operations. Key components that make this possible consist of document management, mobility, and real-time access to forms and reports, as well as a central self-serve portal for customers.

Several years ago, we introduced the Township’s website. The website was refreshed in 2020 and serves as a key component in the modernization of Township operations. As we move forward, the Township website (https://www.hampton-pa.org) will become a focal point for residents, customers, and other agencies to communicate, process requests and forms, and work collaboratively.

Vermont Systems serves as one of the Township’s key web applications. This application is the backbone of our recreation programs management system, giving customers/residents direct access to many programs, events, and activities provided by the Township. For years, Terry Mihm has developed this application, transforming the paper processes over to electronic (digital) pages, forms, and services. The community has access to these services 24/7 for facility rentals, memberships, events, and information regarding activities. Examples include party trailer and pavilion rentals, fitness and pool memberships, activities as in such programs as Zumba, yoga, and dance. In 2021, the finance office made the decision to move their payroll system to the cloud. This was a huge undertaking in modernizing how personnel and finances communicate. The payroll process for time off, pay stubs, as well as receiving important documents and forms, can be done through an online web or phone application. Although this process will take time to fully convert, it is a big step for Hampton.

Another initiative phase towards mobility was migrating Township documents into the cloud. This was a big change for our staff in moving toward mobility, working from any location, and having real-time access. However, this created several challenges. With files in the cloud, we needed to adjust our backup and recovery strategy on how staff manages and processes documents. This represents just the beginning of electronic document management and further steps moving forward. The I.T. Department will continue to research, investigate, and implement new innovative solutions for today, and into tomorrow.

As we move forward in today’s world, everyone needs to be vigilant in dealing with ransomware and the Township is no different. A few years ago, it was decided the Township needed a more hands on approach to managing on-going risk. To help mitigate such risks we hired a full time Security/Systems Administrator and partnered with the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) as well as vendors with subject matter expertise in these fields. DHS provides guidance, education, webinars, assessments, best practices, notifications, alerts, and services. To be better prepared, in 2021 the Township continued segregating their networks, and isolating vulnerable systems at the Water Pollution Control Plant and Hampton Shaler Water Plant. By isolating these systems, this aided in preventing and protecting public water and sewer facilities. The I.T. Department also implemented Vulnerability Scanning of its external networks and now receives weekly vulnerability reports. In 2022, the I.T. Department will continue to expand into other DHS services such as Phishing Campaigns, Assessment Testing, Two-factor Authentication, Network Risk and Vulnerability Assessments, and Cyber Resiliency Reviews.
The Department of Community Services is pleased to provide service to the Township residents through annual road program, recreation and the special events, snow and ice removal and maintaining the Township parks.

The Community Center was in open operation for 4,342 hours in 2021. Over 37,218 members participated by using the fitness area, gymnasium or walking track; this is a 24% increase from 2020. The pool was used by 30,093 people during the 2021 summer, which represents a 9.5% increase from 2020. The Youth Basketball League had over 280 participants, pickleball had 210 participants, youth dance programs had 88 participants and 169 swimming lessons were provided.

The outdoor fields at Hampton Park were used for softball, baseball, soccer, tennis basketball under social distancing guidelines. There were 248 shelter rentals in 2021 which represents a 100% increase from 2020.

A 12-Year Road Improvement Program was established in 2019 and is reviewed and approved by Council every September. In 2021, $1,072,801 was spent on over 3 miles of repaved roads and another $1,040,000 is scheduled for the 2022 road program, which is approximately 3 miles of Township roads.

Road work began in May and is scheduled to be completed by the middle of August.

The Department of Community Services Public Works department logged 2,058.45 overtime hours in 2021 for snow and ice removal, addressed 12 storm emergencies, in-house jet vacuumed 80 catch basins, installed over 2,500 feet of storm pipe, collected 2,240 bags of leaves for recycling, painted 24 miles of road lines, 18 cross walks, sprayed herbicide applications along 36 roadways and boom-mowed 130 roads.

The Department of Community Services provided community events throughout the year including the Easter Egg Hunt, Christmas in July, Hot Dog Day at the pool, the Farmer’s Market, Food Truck Wednesdays, Community Day, the Halloween Parade and a holiday event that was enhanced to provide fun for all ages!

In 2021, a walking trail on Topnick Drive, from Fridley Field to the Basketball Courts was installed with lights, and the new Hampton Park Trails Phase I, connecting to the Rachel Carson trail, was opened. In addition, the Township Block Party Rental Trailer was utilized 15 times for street block parties by Hampton residents.

I look forward to answering any questions you may have at kevin.flannery@hampton-pa.org.
Community Development Department
Land Use / Planning and Zoning
Amanda Gold-Lukas, Land Use Administrator

Department Information:
The Department of Community Development is responsible for developing, implementing, and enforcing the Township’s land use policies, ordinances and regulations; administering Federal and State mandated programs; processing and issuing building and development permits; providing building inspections and plan reviews; and carrying out long-range community development programs. The Department also serves as the liaison to the Township’s advisory boards – the Environmental Advisory Council, Planning Commission, Zoning Hearing Board, and Uniform Construction Code Appeals Board.

Community Development Projects in 2021:
For this department, the largest project completed in 2021 was the adoption of the new Implementable Comprehensive Plan (ICP). This process to update this long-range guidance document began in 2019 and centered heavily on public engagement. The final adopted draft of the ICP is available on the Township’s website on the Department of Community Development webpage. The Plan’s key goals focus on improving the following components of Hampton: connectivity and trails; Route 8’s appearance and land use; conservation of the Township’s natural resources; Township-community relations; and several other topics like creating a “heart” of the community and outlining future land use goals. To help achieve these goals, the Township employed an intern in the summer of 2021 through the Local Government Academy, who compiled a directory of Township businesses and a comprehensive list of grants and funding sources.

Taking direction from the new ICP, the Township’s Environmental Advisory Council (EAC) has been working diligently to take on more responsibilities and expand their role beyond making recommendations on plan reviews. Several EAC members recently attended a virtual EAC conference with numerous training seminars. And for the first time, the EAC will be hosting an information booth at the annual July 3rd Community Day to educate the public on invasive species. Additionally, they have been working on a list of future projects to provide environmental services to Hampton’s residents. These efforts are greatly appreciated and further proof of the high quality of residents who volunteer on the Township’s boards and commissions.

Unfortunately, COVID-19 related closures and supply chain shortages continued to affect the building and construction industries in 2021, with a lower-than-average number of permits issued. However, last year also brought new businesses to Hampton, like The Barefoot Forge (offering metalworking classes and selling custom metal jewelry and art), Pine Creek Public House (restaurant and sports bar), the Hartwood Wine Cellar (offering wine tasting/sales and food); and numerous national brands like Verizon, Jersey Mike’s Subs, and Pet Supplies Plus.

In 2021, the Township continued to expand the use of its Geographic Information Software (GIS) that is used for mapping and tracking data. This has included outfitting and training inspectors and personnel to use tablets for entering inspection results or field data remotely. Working with the Township GIS Administrator, a limited version of this mapping software has been made available for residents to use. This map can be found under the “Living in Hampton” section of the website by clicking on “Maps of Hampton.” From that same location, a new permit application tracker can be accessed. This tool was launched last year and lists the status of all permits under review with the Township. This should make it easier for residents to check on the status of their application if it’s outside of normal business hours.

Current Projects Underway in 2022:
This year the department will be starting the long process to complete a comprehensive update of the Township’s Zoning Ordinance. This will involve establishing a review committee that will help to guide the process and ensure that as many viewpoints as possible are considered during the update. If you have suggestions for changes to the Zoning Ordinance, you can send them to the following email address: zoningordinance@hampton-pa.org. Prior to the drafting of the ordinance, these responses will be compiled and distributed to the update committee for consideration. However, this email address will not be checked every day, so please send all questions and/or normal correspondence to the appropriate staff.
member, as listed on the Township’s website. Also, please keep an eye on the “Zoning and Land Development Ordinances” section of the DCD webpage for updates on the process. Any public meetings that will pertain to the Zoning Ordinance will also be listed there.

The last few years have seen an increase in property maintenance and stormwater/flooding complaints. To help address this increased demand, the Township hired a new full-time Code Enforcement Officer / Fire Marshal earlier this year, Albert Kohan, who has experience with municipal code enforcement, fire safety, and emergency management. He will continue to implement the new programs that were established under the Township’s previous Fire Marshal, Chuck Kovak. These programs include the commercial Knox Box program, annual fire safety inspections for commercial businesses, providing services to address and resolve hoarding situations, as well as coordinating administrative duties with Hampton’s two volunteer fire departments.

New building codes adopted by the Commonwealth earlier this year has meant updates to most of the permit applications to reflect these new requirements. Also, to protect the safety and property values of Hampton’s residents, this year the department will be proposing new ordinances to regulate short term rentals (like those through Airbnb or VRBO) and regulating “small cell” wireless facilities. And to help residents comply with increasingly burdensome, but necessary, stormwater management (SWM) requirements, this year a new SWM guidance application was created that will offer additional pre-engineered options for residential stormwater compliance. For many years, residents only had the option of installing a stormwater sump pit to comply with SWM regulations or had to provide costly engineered plans. This guidance sheet provides new standardized specifications for infiltration trenches and pervious pavers, in addition to the traditional sump pit. Similar guidelines are also under review for small raingardens and other devices so that residents will have more options for managing stormwater runoff. These regulations have become very important considering the increasing levels of rainfall and flooding that are being seen regionally each year.

As always, any resident who has a question or concern regarding land use and/or community development matters should not hesitate to contact my office at (412) 486-0400 ext. 1307 or email me at Amanda.gold-lukas@hampton-pa.org.

Hampton Community Library
Suzanna Krispli, Director

Where has the time gone? As soon as the Hampton Community Library was able to reopen in January 2021, we didn’t waste any time welcoming back our community! While we were still hesitant about offering in-person children’s programs we didn’t stop with our virtual ones. We traveled through the virtual alphabet watching Miss Suzy and Miss Annie come up with songs and rhymes for every letter! Have you ever tried to sing a song about the letter X?!? Our adult patrons still met up to discuss mysteries and the latest bestsellers. Then summer came and we finally decided to welcome our summer readers back with in-person programs! While HCL did not run the traditional summer reading program like it always did, we still came up with a fun way to read and make the most of another unusual summer. We offered 73 programs in 3 months! There was morning yoga, storytime for babies and moms, dance party for all the energetic toddlers, and chess club for our grade school competitors. Through the summer we saw over 1300 adults, children, and babies read and play their summer away.

In September, we decided to continue with in-person storytimes, first outside then eventually inside for stories and play with Miss Annie! Cooks-N-Books, our monthly cooking program, resumed with many old friends reconnecting for the first time since March of 2020. During all this time, the library has stayed open for you, our readers. You responded in kind by checking out more than 106,000 items and that’s not including the 48,000 plus e-books or e-audio. So much of our success depends on the circulation of materials and your visits to the library – thank you! We’ve enjoyed getting back to business in 2022, both with new programs and old favorites like our ever-popular Trivia Night! We also will be hosting a new event for local book groups to come together! Look for more details in September. The Hampton Community Library is located in the Hampton Community Center. While the library was established in 1991, it found its forever home in the Center starting in 2005. We have been serving the Hampton Community successfully for over 30 years, working hard to create new, innovative programs, while building upon the traditional pillars of storytimes, book discussions and summer reading programs. As always, any resident who has a question or concern regarding library matters should not hesitate to call my office at 412-684-1098 or email me at hampton@einetwork.net.

Performance Report

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The Township of Hampton Police Department experienced many challenges during the 2021 calendar year. Officers were still dealing with working in the Covid-19 environment. Our response to calls for service still required officers to protect themselves, as well as the citizens that we encountered, from the virus. Throughout 2021, several officers were exposed to and tested positive for Covid. Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) and sanitizing products were more readily available for the police station and patrol units. Policies and procedures were kept in place for officers responding to citizens needs while minimizing exposure. During this time, the police department continued to provide the public with the First Responder services expected by the residents of Hampton Township.

Officers continued to train on topics that are of concern to the public since these topics have made headlines in the news media. Topics such as use of force, implicit bias, emergency vehicle operations (EVOC), active shooter and de-escalation trainings, among others, were undertaken. The police department contracted Police One Services to assist in online trainings on a multitude of subjects, most of which are accredited through the Municipal Police Officers Education and Training Commission (MPOETC). Preferred trainings are those that are simulation based. However, with the ongoing Covid pandemic issue in 2021, those specific trainings were unable to be utilized. Officers did participate in a de-escalation technique, mental health, substance abuse and domestic violence trainings that were accredited through MPOETC. Officers continued to receive trainings throughout the year on various topics for professional development. Training helps to build confidence in officers and provides them with the knowledge and expertise needed to function effectively as a police officer.

In April of 2021, the first Slippery Rock Social Worker Internship was completed. Based upon the success of this program, a fulltime Social Services Coordinator position was created. One intern, Angela Kenbok, accepted the position and is embedded with the police department. Angela has specialized training in clinical social work with a certification in Forensics Social Work (working with individuals within the criminal justice system). Angela works closely with police officers on domestic violence, mental health, drug abuse and other crisis interventions. She continuously provides follow up services to residents long after immediate police intervention is no longer needed. The program has generated interest in other surrounding agencies. Several police departments in Allegheny County have initiated similar programs within their jurisdiction because of the success of the program here in Hampton Township. The Social Service Coordinator position has proven to be a very valuable asset, not only to the police department but to other departments within municipal government.

Community Relations continues to be an important function of the police department. We continue to provide various programs to community organizations and residents throughout the year. These programs include ALICE Training, Hampton Police Citizens Academy, Child Safety programs, tours of the police department, Camp Cadet, and Presents from Police.

Other police activity in 2021 included patrolling 228,468 miles, investigating 311 traffic accidents, issuing 262 traffic citations, issuing 600 traffic warnings, making 117 adult arrests and 31 juvenile arrests. We responded to a total of 9,565 calls for service.

As we moved through 2021 and into 2022, several goals and objectives were accomplished or are currently being addressed. The police department will be issuing new state-of-the-art body cams once they arrive from the manufacturer. New police dash cams will be installed in the patrol vehicles which will work in unison with these body cams. New and innovative trainings for department personnel have been explored and implemented. Departmental operations were evaluated for their effectiveness. All Police Department policies and procedures have been reviewed and updated to meet all federal, state and local guidelines.

Police administrators will continue to identify issues and meet all the challenges faced by the police department in the coming years.

As always, any resident who has questions or concerns regarding police operations should not hesitate to call my office at 412-486-0400, Ext. 317.

When in need of police response, please call 9-1-1. E-Mails directed to the Police Department are not regularly monitored after normal business hours.
Department of Environmental Services

James Degnan, Director

Over the past year, the Department of Environmental Services has been working towards a continued phase of transition. While working hard to meet the requirements with our existing facilities and infrastructure, the Department continues to aggressively work on plans with our engineering firm, KLH Engineers, to prepare for construction to upgrade much of the existing Water Pollution Control Plant. In addition to these plans, construction has been completed on the new replacement pump station at the intersection of Mount Royal Boulevard and Hampton Avenue – known as Glannon Pump Station. The construction of the new pump station replaces the smaller facility, which was constructed in 1970. The former facility was inadequate to allow the Township to meet regulatory requirements and was in constant need of repair, with no availability to expand. A great deal of effort went into the project to have the new pump station resemble a residential setting in the neighborhood. This new pump station has all equipment internal to the building and meets all regulatory requirements.

At the Water Pollution Control Plant, the Department has been facing numerous issues with the existing facility such as flooding, overall infrastructure deterioration, and capacity issues, to name a few. The new design of the replacement facility addresses all these concerns. Our goal for this project is to address the immediate needs of today and have the investment benefit the residents in the future as well. The Department’s goal is to begin construction in the second half of 2022.

What Lies Ahead?

The Department of Environmental Services looks to the future in making every effort to deliver the most cost-effective solutions to satisfy the needs of the residents of the Township of Hampton. We continue to pursue an aggressive maintenance program to keep equipment and infrastructure failures to a minimum as well as minimize unpleasant odors that may periodically come from the Water Pollution Control Plant. We will continue to make every effort to address immediate service requirements while managing system assets and planning for future needs.
Well (a deep subject and our water), it has been 10 years since the insightful merger of Hampton Water Authority and the Shaler Township Water Department. So, what has happened to make this such a successful venture? First, the previous Executive Director, Sam Scarfone was an admirable negotiator who could envision the future. He laid the groundwork and brought the merged entity to life. Second, a strong Board of Directors that sets policy, direction, and budget. They work closely with the Executive Director to understand the technical nature of HSWA’s work and support the “experts” including Executive Director, Business Manager, Plant Manager/Operations Manager, independent auditors and engineers. Last, and maybe most important, are the staff. HSWA has competent and PA Licensed Water Treatment Plant Operators, Distribution Operators, Business Manager, Senior Distribution Department Supervisors, and of course our outstanding Customer Service Department – both in the field and office. I am so proud to be a part of such a hardworking organization. I frequently remind our team that we have only 2 primary goals in the water business:

- Public Health = great tasting high quality drinking water at every connection; and
- Public Safety = sufficient water pressure and quantity at every fire hydrant ready for the local volunteer fire organizations.
- All the rest: working efficiently, containing costs, and managing improvements and repairs are priorities but second to public health and safety.

So, what’s next for HSWA? The water industry overall is experiencing a mass exodus due to retirements – HSWA is no different. However, a succession plan is in place for the next two waves of retirements. The first will happen next year with senior members of the Distribution Management Team retiring in February and August. Internal candidates will fill those positions. Additionally, those new to the roles will be supported by both the Executive Director but also the Operations Manager. Although the second wave is a few more years out, there are existing staff continuing to develop towards advancing into those business roles. I am confident in the Board approved plan, and its implementation.

The biggest challenges currently and into the foreseeable future are supply chain issues and rising costs. There is always a push to do more with less, but unfortunately this tight ship has little room for squeezing any tighter. Mainline replacements are a priority, especially in neighborhoods where paving is planned by the municipality and where we have a history of breaks. In 2021, HSWA installed 8,313 feet (over 1.6 miles) of pipe. I am pleased to say, HSWA’s rates are among the lowest in western Pennsylvania. HSWA charges $5.10 /thousand gallons in consumption whereby comparison Pittsburgh Water & Sewer Authority charges $12.25/thousand gallons.

Last, let’s discuss the invoice you receive – “the water bill.” For most readers, the bill comes every two months. There is the “ready to serve fee” covering the basic operations of HSWA, next is the fee per thousand gallons of water. This combines for the total amount that HSWA keeps to make the water, operate the pumpstations and tanks, upgrade and repair the system, read the meters, install/repair meters, process the payments, handle customer requests/questions, pay the utility bills for all the facilities, staff, and outside consultants, PA DEP for permits, annual fees for operating a water system, and emergencies that may arise. All this and with an average usage of 10 thousand gallons of water it’s a bargain at $69 every two months. All the other fees belong to other agencies for which we provide the billing service. Paying by the due date ensures saving on any late fees or penalties. An easy way to ensure timely payment is signing up for ACH payments along with electronic billing. The electronic bill looks just like the paper invoice, so you will know what will be pulled out of your account. Contact the office at 412-486-4867 or visit the website. Ahh, there’s another project we are addressing, a new website. We are working on a new release later this year. You can participate in the type of content by emailing HSWA-info@hswa-pa.org with your suggestions.
When it comes to a fire related emergency response, Hampton residents are served by two Volunteer Fire Departments staffed by a dedicated group of volunteer first responders. The North Hampton VFD and Hampton #1 (Allison Park) VFD collectively responded to over 1,000 calls for service in 2021. From hazardous conditions, to rescue and emergency medical service responses, to severe weather/natural disasters and, yes, fires, these dedicated volunteers spring into action when the need arises.

The following is a summary of major incident calls responded to by the Volunteer Fire Departments in 2021:

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Having enough volunteers is critical for an effective response time and operation of any volunteer fire department. Both the Hampton #1 (Allison Park) and North Hampton Volunteer Fire Departments are always looking for new members from the Hampton community. If you are interested and able to help, please visit www.northhamptonvfd.org or www.htwpfd.com.
2021 Hampton Community Update

As we are all aware, 2021 certainly continued the pandemic. As your community ambulance service, it certainly stayed front and center for us. We were, however, able to get back to the “new normal” by reinstituting in-person training, enjoying getting back to community events, and of course responding to ambulance calls. COVID related calls decreased, while we had increasing numbers of patients who requested our help because they fell, their sugar was low, or they were having a heart attack, a stroke, or other medical emergencies. In total we responded to Hampton Township just over 1,500 times and approximately 1,000 of those occasions we transported the patient or patients to the hospital. However, the times we don’t transport can be just as critical as those when we do. Helping someone who fell, standing by ready when your firefighters are hard at work, helping someone with their oxygen that doesn’t work because the power is out, and in many more instances, we are uniquely qualified and present in the community. This is a critical part of our mission. In addition to all the above we support many community events throughout the year, including Hampton Township School District’s football games, Hampton Community Day, 5k races, concerts at Hartwood, and Hampton High School’s graduation and mock crash/prom promise as a pre-prom awareness activity.

Staffing

We staffed 51,000 hours in 2021, maintaining stations in both Hampton and Shaler:

- 24 Hour Advanced Life Support Crew (ALS) in both Hampton and Shaler
- 16 Hour ALS Crew (8am – Midnight) in Shaler
- 12 Hour Paramedic Supervisor (7am to 7pm) in Shaler

When the ambulance from the Hampton station is on a call, we move an ambulance from Shaler to Route 8 @ Duncan Avenue to insure fast response times. And in the situation when both Shaler ambulances are out, the Hampton ambulance moves to the same location. In 2021 we responded to 146 calls from this location.

Our administration is very lean, with just an Administrative Coordinator and Executive Director/Chief position. Both of these positions are also clinically credentialled as an EMT and paramedic, respectively, with the Chief fulfilling the role of supervisor every Wednesday.

Patient Destination

One of the questions we are frequently asked is, “How do you decide what hospital you go to?” The reality is that our crews rarely make that decision. In greater than 85% percent of the
cases we take the patient where they request to go. There are a few circumstances when we intercede, and they involve patients requiring higher level or specialty care. The first example would be a patient having a heart attack that has been diagnosed by our paramedics. In this case the patient must be taken to a hospital that has an interventional cardiac cath lab. In our immediate area of Allegheny County those hospitals are UPMC Passavant and AHN Wexford. AHN McCandless and UPMC St. Margaret do not have this capability. In this case, our crews will speak with the patient and their family and explain the reasons why they need specialty care and the hospital options. This scenario also applies in trauma cases (AGH, Mercy, Presby, and Children’s). For stroke care almost all hospitals are Primary Stroke Centers, but only AGH, Mercy, and Presby are Comprehensive Stroke Centers, where in addition to giving clot busting drugs like Primary centers, they can intervene to directly remove larger clots. Another important note is that the above situations are time critical illnesses or injuries, so we will be talking and moving fast to get you or your loved one to the correct hospital type quickly. For an unconscious patient who doesn’t have a family member present, our crew will decide based on their assessment and what type of hospital they need based on their findings, always thinking closest appropriate first.

### SHEMS 2021 Hospital Destinations from Hampton

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### Budget & Finance

Shaler Hampton EMS is a 501c3 Corporation that is overseen by a 12-member Board of Directors. Our all-volunteer directors represent the 3 communities that we serve (Etna, Hampton, and Shaler) and is composed of local elected officials and those who are appointed by each of the communities. For Hampton our current Board representatives are Bethany Blackburn (Hampton Council Vice President), Jerry Speakman (Hampton Township Controller), Chris Lochner (Hampton Township Manager and our Secretary), Walt Stoy (a Hampton resident and nationally recognized expert in EMS), and Thomas Vulakovich (Hampton Police Chief).

We operate on a $2.2 million annual budget and self-fund 91% of our operational budget, which is derived from insurance billings and subscription funds. The remaining funds come from annual contributions within the three communities that we support.

For capital funding we developed a 10-year capital plan, in cooperation with the communities that we serve, and it was put into place starting in 2021 to insure that needed equipment is available and reliable. This funding provides for the replacement of ambulances, cardiac monitors, stretchers, etc. on a set schedule. In 2021 we received two new ambulances and a supervisor’s vehicle. One of the ambulances was 100% funded by a federal grant. The purchased ambulances were designed by an employee-led team with focuses on patient care and patient and crew safety. In seven years the patient compartment will be placed onto a new chassis, maintaining reliability while greatly reducing acquisition cost. The capital needs are fully supported by Etna, Hampton, and Shaler, on a set schedule with annual contributions.

#### Grants Received

We were fortunate to receive significant grant funding in 2021, as follows;

- **$326,000** Assistance to Firefighters Grants (Ambulance, Heart Monitor, Stretcher)
- **$33,000** Federal Personal Protective Equipment Grant
- **$27,000** Highmark Grant for a new medically equipped UTV
- **$25,000** Allegheny County/American Rescue Fund
- **$12,000** PA Fire Commissioner’s Grant
- **$423,000** TOTAL Grants

We are deeply appreciative of the support that we receive from our communities and will always seek other funding sources to decrease the need for community donations.

#### Challenges and Looking Forward

EMS staffing and salaries are continuing and growing challenges nationwide and Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh region are certainly no exception. Recruitment and retention are the current focuses to address this issue. We are fortunate to have a strong core of experienced EMS providers and we diligently work to retain them through increasing pay, good benefits, and a great work environment. We also have a very strong focus on helping students begin their EMS careers by always accepting EMT and paramedic students for clinical experiences at SHEMS. Teaching has always been at the core of who we are.
Performance Report

and is the proverbial win-win situation. The students get to learn from our experienced staff while they experience our organization firsthand, and we get to know them, their personality, work ethic and clinical capabilities far better than we ever could from just an interview. In fact, our last two full-time paramedics were previously students with us and 14 of our staff attended Beattie (most through Hampton and Shaler school districts), including our most senior full-time staff member. Despite all of these positives this will continue to be a challenging issue as insurance payments for our services continue to be at levels less than our cost of operations, while wages in other public safety and health care industries continue to significantly increase.

Can you help us?

Our annual subscription program is winding down for the year and unfortunately, we are significantly behind in our goals for both number of subscribers and income. The subscription program provides benefits to you and SHEMS. As a subscriber you will receive a 50% discount on any out of pocket expenses for emergency ambulance services plus 5 free “lift assists” in cases where someone falls in the home, or needs assistance to the car for a doctor’s appointment, etc. In the age of high deductible plans, the 50% discount can be very significant, but even in a situation where the patient is on Medicare, you can more than recoup the cost of membership with just one use of our services. More than 50% of what is generated from the subscription program is returned to subscribers in discounts on copays and deductibles.

There are 3 subscription levels:
- Individual is $40/year
- Family (covers permanent residents of an address) is $55
- Family Plus plan is $75 (covers anyone visiting your home who might need our services)

We also maintain reciprocity agreements with all surrounding EMS services, so that you’ll receive the same subscription benefits if traveling in the area, as if you were at home.

It’s easy to subscribe and effective immediately if you subscribe online. Just go to our home page on the web at www.shalerhamptonems.org and click the yellow Subscribe Now box on the main screen.

Neighborhood Events

Last, but far from least – we are your community ambulance service, and we’d like to get to know you better! Having a neighborhood picnic? We’d love to be there! If you’re holding an open house at your work, your church, scout groups, etc., we’d love to come and talk to your group about our organization, EMS as a career, and what kind of care and technology we can bring to your aid.

Have questions about any of this, or need something from us? Please feel free to reach out at any time.
Our Chief is Eric Schmidt and his email address is director@shalerhamptonems.org
REGISTRATION INFORMATION

FALL PROGRAMMING

Resident registration began August 8th and Non-Resident registration will begin August 22nd. Program registration periods vary. Please refer to program information for their registration periods for both Residents and Non-Residents. For further questions on registration dates please call the Community Center Service Desk at 412-487-7870 ext. 1370.

- 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 will 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.
- If a class becomes full, we will not be permitted to accept any additional participants. No exceptions.
- For the most up to date information on Department of Community Service programs and events visit our website at www.hampton-pa.org.
- In addition to the Hampton Highlights, the Township of Hampton electronically distributes a monthly e-newsletter highlighting different activities and events going on each month! Would you like to receive our monthly newsletter direct to your inbox? Register by going to www.hampton-pa.org and clicking the Recreational Registration button to create an account today!
- Please note programs and events advertised in this magazine edition are subject to change based on staff availability. Please stay up to date with programming and events by visiting our website at www.hampton-pa.org.
COMMUNITY CENTER

FALL HOURS OF OPERATION

Dates: September 6th - December 31st
Sunday: 12:00 pm - 4:00 pm
Monday & Friday: 6:00 am - 9:00 pm
Tuesday - Thursday: 6:00 am - 10:00 pm
Saturday: 8:00 am - 6:00 pm

Hours are subject to change without notice.
Hours may be adjusted due to holidays.
Administrative hours are 8:00 am - 5:00 pm;
Monday - Friday.

INDOOR TRACK

The three-lane walking and jogging track is open during normal Community Center hours unless otherwise posted. Thirteen laps around the track equals one mile. Appropriate footwear is required while using the track. Please follow the direction signs located above the track area.

Use of the indoor track is included with your Community Center or Fitness membership. If you do not have a current membership and would like to use the track a daily guest fee of $6 can be paid at the Service Desk.

COMMUNITY CENTER FOOD MARKET

A self-serve, self-pay food market is located on 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 light healthy snack to wind down after your workout or a fresh espresso to start off your day! It’s a great option for an after school snack spot for children using the basketball courts or the perfect breakfast place before going to the Library for story time.

Food items will be replenished weekly so all items are guaranteed to be fresh! The market is a self-pay area which is monitored closely by cameras. Simply select the items you desire to purchase 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. Payments accepted include credit or debit card and VIBE cards (which can be picked up at the Community Center Service Desk).

COMMUNITY CENTER

FACILITY RULES

All members and guests must enter through the main doors of the Community Center. All members should scan their membership ID card at the Service Desk. All guests must check in at the Service Desk for assistance.

Any child under 10 years of age must be accompanied, at all times, by an adult (18 +) in the building; this includes the gymnasium.

Any person(s) using the amenities such as the track, fitness area, gymnasium, or lounges must either have a current membership or pay the daily admission rate. No exceptions.

No smoking inside the building. No loitering inside or outside of the building, and no skateboards or similar items are permitted to be used inside the building. Parking is not permitted around the area located in front of the Community Center; this area is a fire zone.

The Hampton Community Center will be CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC
Saturday, August 20th through Monday, September 5th and will re-open on Tuesday, September 6th.
FALL RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS

ADULT PICKLEBALL
Pickleball is an easy game for all ages to learn. The game is a combination of tennis, badminton, and ping pong. The sport is played on a badminton court, with the net a little lower than a tennis net, and played with a hard paddle and a smaller version of a wiffleball. All levels are welcome to walk in and play pickleball. Bring your own racquet.

AGES: 18 & up
DATES: September 12th - December 16th
DAY & TIMES: Monday / 12:00 - 2:30 pm
Wednesday / 9:00 - 11:30 am
Thursday / 12:00 - 2:30 pm
Friday / 9:00 - 11:30 am
LOCATION: Community Center Gymnasium
Courts C & D
FEE: $5 per person; daily

ADULT VOLLEYBALL
Volleyball is a walk-in program for the beginner to intermediate skill level players. Teams are formed each night and players rotate into games throughout the program.

AGES: 18 & up
DATES: September 15th - December 22nd
DAY & TIMES: Thursday / 8:00 - 10:00 pm
LOCATION: Community Center Gymnasium
Courts A, B, C & D
FEE: $5 per person; daily

ADULT BADMINTON
This is a walk-in program for those of all skill levels who enjoy the finer points of the game. Birdies will be provided, but please bring your own racquet.

AGES: 18 & up
DATES: September 13th - December 20th
DAY & TIMES: Tuesday / 8:00 - 10:00 pm
LOCATION: Community Center Gymnasium
Courts A, B, C & D
FEE: $5 per person; daily

FAMILY, SENIOR & ADULT SWIM
During this program, half the pool will be for adult lap swimmers and half for families and seniors to swim and enjoy themselves! This is a walk-in program and the daily fee is paid at the door each evening. Children under 3 years of age are FREE. Program dates subject to change.

AGES: All Ages
DATES: October 3rd - December 14th
DAY & TIMES: Monday & Wednesday / 8:15 - 9:15 pm
LOCATION: Hampton High School Indoor Pool
FEE: $4 per person; daily (ages 3 & up)

COMMUNITY CENTER MEMBERSHIPS
Yearly Membership Includes Use of Track & Gymnasium Courts
Adult Memberships: $32 / $63
Youth Memberships: $19 / $38

HAMPTON HIGHLIGHTS
**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**DOG SWIM DAY**

Join us for Dog Swim Day at the Hampton Community Pool! On Saturday, September 10, 2022 the Outdoor Pool Complex will open its gates for pool members’ furry friends to show off their best "doggie paddle".

Two separate sessions will be available this day; Session 1 will be from 12:00 - 1:30 pm and Session 2 will be from 1:45 - 3:15 pm.

When registering please register for one session only. This event is for 2022 pool members only; there is no fee to register.

Please note: Proof of current rabies and distemper shots are required to be shown at check-in this day. No exceptions.

Pre-registration is required for each puppy participant; registration will not be available the day of the event.

*During this time the pool is open for dog swimming only; humans of all ages are asked to refrain from swimming or wading in the pool this day.*

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**AUGUST FOOD TRUCK DAY**

Food Truck Days have become some of the most popular days to visit the Hampton Community Park! Whether you are at the pool, visiting the Farmer’s Market, enjoying a walk on our new park trails, or enjoying a pick up game of basketball or volleyball at our Sports Court Complex, everyone seems to enjoy stopping by for some delicious food options on these days!

Join us for our last Food Truck day of the season on August 17th! Food Trucks will be located in the side pool parking lot from 3 - 7 pm this date. *Please note that the food truck line-up for each date is subject to change.*

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17TH**

- Old School Italian Sandwich Shop
- Cool Beans Taco Truck
- Hermes Food Truck

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**FARMER’S MARKET**

The Farmer’s Market is a weekly event that takes place on Wednesdays from 3 - 7 pm in the Hampton Community Center parking lot. The market season will conclude on October 12th for this year.

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! Thank you to our loyal market customers, too. We enjoy spending time with you each week and are pleased to see how much the market is enjoyed by so many people!

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**EVENT SPONSORSHIP**

The Township of Hampton hosts several family friendly events throughout the year, mainly around the holidays. The Halloween Parade, Holiday Event and Easter Egg Hunt are just a few of our events which would not be as successful as they are without the generosity from local businesses and sponsors.

If you, or your organization, are interested in information on event sponsorship with the Township please contact Township employee, Melanie Martino at Melanie.Martino@hampton-pa.org.

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**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES**

Are you in need of Community Service hours to fulfill a school or club requirement? Are you looking to spruce up your college application or resume?

The Township of Hampton will need responsible and reliable volunteers for the upcoming Halloween Parade (October 23rd) and Holidays in Hampton Event (December 2nd). Volunteers must be high school age and have transportation to and from these events. If you are interested in volunteering for either of these events, please contact Township employee, Melanie Martino at Melanie.Martino@hampton-pa.org.
SPECIAL EVENTS

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN EVENT & PARADE

The annual Halloween event will take place on Saturday, October 22, 2022 from 1 - 3 pm in the Hampton Community Park.

Join us this day for a costume contest for children 10 years of age and under, candy, cookies and treats for all, a haunted hayride through the upper orchard of the park, a Build-A-Bear raffle and much more!

**Pre-registration is now required for this event to better prepare for supplies for the amount of attendees. Registration will be available in early September and registration will close on Thursday, October 13th. Please plan accordingly - walk-in registration will no longer be available for this Community Event.**

Due to the ever growing popularity of our family-friendly holiday events, please note that the Community Park will be closed to the general public this day to accommodate for additional traffic and ensure the safety of all of our event guests. Pavilions, sports fields including the soccer fields, and access to the upper orchard will be unavailable until the event concludes. The Community Center parking lots will also be unavailable to use until the event concludes. The Community Center will remain open during this event; however the event will be held outdoors, rain or shine!

Additional information regarding registration for this event will be available in September, on the Township website and in the September Hampton Happenings.

**ANNUAL PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST**

We cannot believe how creative everyone is each year with the awesome pumpkins they submit to our contest!

This year we will once again be hosting a pumpkin carving contest in October! Pumpkins of all shapes and sizes are welcomed as long as they are not fake (no foam or craft pumpkins). All pumpkins entered must be already carved or painted prior to dropping off outside of the Community Center.

Online registration for this activity will begin October 1st. Your contest number will print on your registration receipt. This is the number you must place on your pumpkin to be judged. Pumpkin judging will take place Friday, October 21st.

We cannot wait to see what everyone comes up with this year!

**ONLINE DOG COSTUME CONTEST**

The Township will be hosting an online costume contest for dogs! Residents will be able to submit their furry friend in their fiercest costume and people will be able to vote for their favorite dog costume via the Township website.

The online form to register your pet will be available on October 1st!

Stay tuned for further information regarding this year’s contest on the Township website and in our monthly newsletter, The Hampton Happenings!

**Trick or Treat**

*Monday*

*October 31st from 6 - 8 pm*
## EXERCISE PROGRAMS

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<td>Put on your dancing shoes, learn a new type of exercise and have some fun!</td>
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<td>Community Center Dance Room</td>
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OPEN GYM
HAMPTON COMMUNITY CENTER
$3 ADMISSION
DAYS AND TIMES VARY
PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO VIEW THE OPEN GYM CALENDAR

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<td><strong>Easy Yoga</strong></td>
<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, towel, and yoga block. 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, 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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FALL YOUTH PROGRAMS

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE (110301 - 110308)

Youth Basketball is open to all boys and girls in grades 3 - 12. This league focuses more on instruction and team play rather than competition.

All teams will be selected by the coaches during the players draft that is held during the pre-season meeting at the Community Center. All head coaches should attend this meeting and draft. Assistant Coaches will be selected after the draft, and do not need to attend the pre-season meeting. Please keep in mind we cannot guarantee a specific night of practice to a specific player. Practices, which take place Monday - Thursday, are scheduled by the team's head coach. All practices take place at the Hampton Community Center. Please also keep in mind siblings will not automatically be put on the same team, but will be drafted individually. If a parent chooses to coach the league, their child will be placed on their team. Practices will begin mid-November with games beginning in early January. Your team coach will contact you regarding a practice schedule.

The league teams will be as follows:
Girls Teams: Grades 3 & 4, Grades 5 & 6, Grades 7 & 8, Grades 9 - 12
Boys Teams: Grades 3 & 4, Grades 5 & 6, Grades 7 & 8, Grades 9 - 12

Basketball Registration Fees (2022 – 23 League)
Regular Fee (August 22nd - October 28th): $93 / $111 per child
Late Fee (October 29th - November 4th): $116 / $134 per child
Wait List Fee (November 5th & After): $139 / $157 per child

*** Registration may be limited for this season. Be sure to register early! ***

New Player Evaluation (Grades 3 - 12)
All new players in grades 3 - 12 should attend the player evaluation on Saturday, November 5, 2022 at the Hampton Community Center. Please see below for specific times. Returning players are already rated and do not need to attend the evaluation, unless they choose to. Registrations will not be accepted at the player evaluation. Please register ahead of time.
9:00 - 10:00 am: Boys (Grades 3 & 4)
10:00 - 11:00 am: Girls (Grades 3 & 4)
11:00 am - 12:00 pm: Boys & Girls (Grades 5 & 6)
12:00 - 1:00 pm: Boys & Girls (Grades 7 - 12)

Coach Pre-Season Meeting (Grades 3 - 12)
The pre-season meeting / players draft will take place during the following times. All head coaches will be notified by the Program Supervisor, Bill Ryder, prior to the meeting.
Monday, November 7th: 6:00 pm - Boys Teams (Grades 3 & 4) / 7:30 pm - Girls Teams (Grades 3 & 4)
Tuesday, November 8th: 6:00 pm - Boys Teams (Grades 5 & 6) / 7:30 pm - Girls Teams (Grades 5 & 6)
Wednesday, November 9th: 6:00 pm - Boys & Girls Teams (Grades 7 & 8) / 7:30 pm - Boys & Girls Teams (Grades 9 - 12)

DEVELOPMENTAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE (GRADES 1 & 2) (110309)
In addition to the Youth Basketball League we also offer a Developmental League for those who are in first and second grade, where they can learn instruction and fundamental skills such as dribbling, ball handling, shooting and passing. This program includes drills and small 3 on 3 games that will progress to full court games of 5 on 5. No evaluation or draft is done for the developmental league and boys and girls play together on the same teams.

DAYS & TIMES: Saturdays from 9 - 10 am and 10 - 11 am
DATES: November 12th - February 25th
FEES: $82 / $100 per child
RECREATIONAL DANCE PROGRAM

The Township of Hampton is once again offering a Recreational Dance Program for all ages. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at the Hampton Community Center.

Classes will begin the week of September 6th and will continue through December 8th. A dance performance will be held on Saturday, December 10th 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 Dance Program can be done online at www.hampton-pa.org or by visiting the Community Center Service Desk. Resident registration begins July 25th and Non-Resident registration begins August 8th.

DANCE CLASS SCHEDULE

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<td>Acro</td>
<td>5 - 8 yrs.</td>
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DANCE PROGRAM ATTIRE INFORMATION

Leotards and tights are suggested but not required as long as their clothing is easy to move in and not loose fitting. Hair should be pulled back in a ponytail or bun. No jewelry. As for shoes, participants will need black tap shoes, white ballet shoes and foot under- wear for the show at the end of the session. You may purchase shoes and tights from Premier Dance Academy, Target, Walmart or All That Jazz. If you choose to buy them through Premier Dance Academy, they will measure for the shoes, order and deliver the shoes to the Community Center. You will be billed separately for your shoe order.
FALL ADULT PROGRAMMING

HEALTH WORKSHOPS WITH DR. ERIC (HESS PHYSICAL THERAPY)

FREE health related workshops are coming this fall.
Registration is required for each workshop. Register online at www.hampton-pa.org!

BALANCE WORKSHOP
Tuesday, October 4 from 12-1pm.
Do you have trouble staying balanced? Difficulty on stairs or uneven ground with holding on to something? Have you had a recent fall? If you answered yes to any of these, please attend the free Balance and Falls Workshop with Dr. Eric Stiglmeier. Eric is a Doctor of Physical Therapy that can help you understand what may be causing your instability based on your specific symptoms, and explain how he can help you get back to doing what you love safely. The workshop will cover the 5 Most Common Reasons for balance loss, and a variety of treatment options based on your specific needs.

BACK PAIN WORKSHOP
Thursday, November 3 from 6 -7pm
Do you have nagging back pain? Do you experience shooting pains, numbness or tingling into your legs? Have you been diagnosed with “Sciatica”? Dr. Eric Stiglmeier would like to invite you to join him for his free Back Pain and Sciatica Workshop. Eric is a Doctor of Physical Therapy with advanced training in spinal diagnosis, treatment and manipulation working out of Hess Physical Therapy. This workshop will cover the many causes of back pain and how each would cause different symptoms. The workshop will also cover how a patient specific, individual treatment approach can rid you of your pain and get you moving again.

RACQUET SPORTS & SHOULDER INJURIES
Wednesday, December 7 from 6 -7pm
Trouble reaching overhead? Shoulders limiting you participating in racquet sports or exercise activities? Please join Dr. Eric Stiglmeier for a Rotator Cuff and Shoulder Pain Workshop. Dr. Eric works with the Hess Physical Therapy group and has advanced education in the diagnosis and treatment of shoulder ailments in athletes, elderly, and everyone in between. This workshop will help educate you on the potential causes of your shoulder pain and the benefits of an individualized treatment plan based on your deficits. Shoulder pain is not normal and you should not have to live with limitations. Take the first step towards getting back to what you love with this free educational experience.

MAKE HEALTH YOUR HOBBY
Lead by Dr. Suchita Kulkarni-Lambore (certified Health Coach with a specialty in Adults and Seniors), this program will focus on improving one’s overall health and making appropriate lifestyle choices. Topics include lifestyle, exercise, attitude, and nutrition. Presentations are interactive with time for a question/answer session at the end. This program is (6) one-and-a-half hours classes and includes a refreshing "get up and move/stretch" break.

AGES: 18 & up
DATES: September 20th - October 25th
DAY & TIMES: Tuesday / 1:30 - 3:00 pm
LOCATION: Hampton Community Center
FEE: $25
MIN / MAX: 5 / 20
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Friday, September 16th

Township of Hampton
Holiday Event
December 1st / 7 - 9 pm
Hampton Community Center & Park

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The main Fitness Area is located on the upper level of the Community Center as well as a smaller room, with cardio equipment, that is on the main level of the center. This area is open during regular Community Center hours unless otherwise posted. Currently there are twenty-one pieces of fitness equipment available; eleven cardio and ten weight training pieces including free weights with varying weights.

The Fitness Area does not have direct supervision. The on-duty Facility Manager will provide routine monitoring. However, if at any time you should have any questions, or require assistance, do not hesitate to speak with the Service Desk staff.

For the health and safety of our patrons, two Automatic Electric Defibrillator (AED) Units are located in the Community Center. Should a circumstance ever arise that these life sustaining devices need use, they can only be used by a trained Community Center staff member or patron.

Fitness Members should scan their membership ID card at the service desk upon entering the center.

**YEARLY FITNESS MEMBERSHIP FEES**

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<td>Youth (ages 10 - 17)</td>
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*Family Membership pricing is for up to four persons. Each additional family member will be billed for the individual rate.

** College Students must provide valid college ID during initial membership and renewing of membership to receive the discounted college rate.

If you do not have a current fitness membership or you are a fitness member and you have a guest with you, a $6 daily pass may be purchased at the Community Center service desk. Any patrons using the fitness area for the first time (daily guest or member) will need to have a brief fitness area orientation at the Service Desk prior to using the equipment.

Fitness area information packets are available at the Community Center service desk as well as on our website at [www.hamptonpa.org](http://www.hamptonpa.org).
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 for rent. 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.

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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

Now booking weddings for 2022 & 2023!
Visit our website at www.hampton-pa.org to view our Wedding Packages!
TOWNSHIP & GOVERNMENT CONTACTS

State Representatives:
State Senator Lindsey Williams
(38th District)
5000 McKnight Road
Suite 405
Pittsburgh, PA 15237
412-364-0469

State Representative Lori Mizgorski
(30th District)
4284 Wm. Flynn Hwy, Suite 105
Allison Park, PA 15101
412-487-6605

County Representatives:
Rich Fitzgerald, Chief Executive
101 Allegheny County
Court House
Pittsburgh, PA 15219
412-350-6500

Anita Prizio
(District 3)
Allegheny County Court House
436 Grant Street - Rm 119
Pittsburgh, PA 15219
412-350-6490

District Magistrate:
Tom Swan
724-265-2380

Local Taxes:
Jordan Tax Service
(Property & Stormwater Mgmt.)
102 Rahway Road
McMurray, PA 15317
724-731-2300
412-835-5243
custsvs@jordantax.com

Keystone Collections (Wages & LST)
546 Wendell Road
Irwin, PA 15642
888-328-0558

Township Council:
Carolynn Johnson, Council President
Bethany Blackburn, Vice President
Joe Dougherty
Julie Fritzsch
Rock Kernick

Controller:
Jerry Speckman

Monthly Meeting Dates:
Township Council
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 2nd Tuesday

Planning Commission
7 pm on the 2nd Monday

Federal Representatives:
Senator Robert P. Casey, Jr.
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A Letter from the Superintendent: The Heart of Hampton

Dear Hampton Township Community,

Looking back on the 2021-22 school year fills me with an abundance of Talbot Pride — for many reasons. To name a few:

• Talbot Thon returned with a bang — raising more money for pediatric childhood cancer research than in any previous year.
• Our students and staff responded to a tornado that struck our community by helping our families in need the following day.
• Hampton Township School District was ranked fourth among school districts in the Pittsburgh region by two separate publications: the Pittsburgh Business Times and U.S. World News & Report. The District also ranked 9th and 15th statewide by those publications, respectively.
• The Hampton High School spring musical production “Into the Woods” received three Gene Kelly Awards for Budget Level II, including Best Musical!
• We saw the most successful year in the history of Hampton athletics, which included the Boys Soccer team capturing the WPIAL and State titles, in addition to Will Restch bringing home gold at the State Swimming Championships.

That list could go on and on. We witnessed numerous examples of academic excellence, triumphs in athletics, community service, and inspiring displays of the arts.

To the Class of 2022, I simply say: thank you. Over the past few years, the Class of 2022 took care of each other, offered support to their classmates, and showed us all what it truly means to be a Talbot. You persevered through difficult times brought upon by the pandemic and reached for the stars in inspiring ways while uplifting us all.

You personified the Heart of Hampton.

And though it was sad to see this school year draw to a close, as the legendary Fred Rogers once said: “Often when you think you’re at the end of something, you’re at the beginning of something else.”

If this past school year was any indication, upcoming classes at Hampton are destined for bright futures. As a District, it is our continued goal to bring joy and excitement to learning — instilling in our students a sense of wonder, curiosity, creativity, and critical thinking skills. All while, to quote Fred Rogers again, cultivating a learning environment in which we “try (our) best to make goodness attractive.”

When classes resume in the fall, Hampton High School’s parking and traffic improvements will finally be complete. Students, faculty, visitors, and community members will benefit from increased parking capacity, improved traffic flow, lighting upgrades, and more. We sincerely thank everyone for their patience in adapting to the ongoing renovations at Hampton High School over the course of this past school year.

Wherever this summer has taken you, I hope you all take time to relax, explore, and be filled with wonder. See you next fall, Talbots!

Sincerely,

Dr. Michael Loughead
Superintendent of Schools

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Hats Off to the Class of 2022!
Senior Class Stats

This year, **250 Hampton Talbots graduated from high school!**

Of those, **75** graduated with honors:
- **34** students graduated Summa Cum Laude
- **28** students graduated Magna Cum Laude
- **19** students graduated Cum Laude

Hampton graduates are off to colleges in **23 states** across the country, from Delaware to Colorado!

**College choices this year included:**

- American University
- Belmont University
- Carnegie Mellon University
- Georgia Institute of Technology
- Johns Hopkins University
- Penn State University
- Purdue University
- Rochester Institute of Technology
- University of Pittsburgh
- University of Virginia

Our new alumni heading into the military will serve within the branches of the Marine Corps, US Navy and US Army, while those who are entering the workforce will start careers in industries such as carpentry, automotive, excavation, and cosmetology.

**The sky's the limit for the Class of 2022 – We are so proud of our Talbot graduates!**

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HHS Students Explore Careers through Job Shadowing Requirement

Today’s Hampton students are tomorrow’s future.

Through job shadowing, the newest graduation requirement mandated by the Pennsylvania Department of Education and approved by the HTSD School Board, high school students gain exposure to careers they are interested in by working with local business volunteers — preparing them for the future!

Students at Hampton High School must complete five hours of job shadowing each school year except for their senior year. For a short period of time, up to several days, students spend the workday shadowing industry professionals. By visiting a workplace, investigating a career field and industry, and experiencing a typical day on the job, students can determine if the career and industry fits their interests and career aspirations.

In order for students to gain this invaluable career exploration experience, there must be willing employers who can offer job shadowing for students.

“We are always in need of places for students to shadow,” said Mr. Scott Stickney, HHS Enrichment Facilitator.

Mr. Stickney invites interested community members to offer one-on-one or small group job shadowing experiences for Hampton students. Or, employers could come into the school and offer a career presentation. HHS is also seeking alumni who would be willing to work with students and explain the path they took in their respective careers.

Students often find job shadows invaluable.

If you are a business, industry, or non-profit professional and you are interested in offering job shadowing opportunities, please contact Mr. Stickney via email at stickney@ht-sd.org.

Laniya Ward, 10th Grade
Attended a small group field trip to the Federal Courthouse in Pittsburgh to watch a sentencing hearing and then hear from a Federal Judge, several lawyers, a law clerk and a US Marshal about their careers.

Q: What did you enjoy most about your job shadowing experience?
I enjoyed being able to share my job shadowing experience with my other classmates.

Q: How did your job shadowing experience influence your future plans?
Going to the courthouse really opened doors for me in the law and justice field. I was already planning to be a lawyer, and when Judge Ranjan was telling us about how the process to become an actual judge was long … It was really insightful. He was also telling us how it is very time consuming, but he was still able to spend time with his family, and take his son to baseball games. This was helpful to know because many people think that being an attorney or judge really restricts your social time, but you just have to have a good work ethic. This inspired me even more to want to experiment and learn more about the field.

Zach Ronald, 11th Grade
Job shadowed at Astrobotic Technology

Q: What did you enjoy most about your job shadowing experience?
I got to talk with a lot of people in the field which was helpful to actually see what working in the space field is like.

Q: How did your job shadowing experience influence your future plans?
I’m still very undecided, but it made me realize that some type of engineering is always an option for me.

Q: What were some of the things you learned from your job shadowing experience?
What software the engineers use, how they got there, what to major in college for certain jobs, and it gave me a sense of what a job in this field is like.
HMS Wisdom Squad Creates Display of Life Lessons

We all know that teachers educate students in areas such as mathematics, science, social studies, reading and writing. But students in the Hampton Middle School Wisdom Squad learned that their teachers offer much more.

Under the direction of Dr. Melissa Survinski, Enrichment Facilitator, a team called the Wisdom Squad has been working since November to gather life lessons from HMS teachers and the stories that accompany those life lessons. Students conducted interviews and analysis before creating graphic displays of these lessons, which are now hanging by the Auxiliary Gym at HMS in the new HMS Wisdom Corridor. The Wisdom Squad interviewed 13 teachers for the HMS Wisdom Wall project.

This is a living project that HMS will continue to add to each year, and the work will eventually be part of the Pittsburgh Wisdom Corridor next spring. In May, the HMS Wisdom Squad hosted Deepak Ramola, one of the lead researchers on Project FUEL. Along with Project FUEL mentor, Richa Nautiyal, this organization has been helping students to gather life lessons from HMS teachers and the stories that accompany those life lessons.

HMS was chosen by Avonworth Primary Center to be a pilot school for the Pittsburgh version of this project, and students have been meeting virtually with Deepak and Richa since December. Based out of India, Project FUEL believes that everyone has a life lesson to share, and we, as humans, need to learn from those stories that led to the life lessons of as many people as we can.

The 2022 HMS Wisdom Squad was composed of Maddy Macioce, Adam O’Connor, Mabel Buben, Isabel Romul, Carmella Arnold, Grace Girard, Sydney Osbourne, Maria McKaveney, and Brendan Sprankle.

“Maddy remembers one life lesson from Mr. Flowers in particular: It’s OK to have a bad day. It’s not OK to do nothing & let the bad days grow.

“I realized it’s OK to have a bad day,” said Maddy. “You can struggle, but don’t carry that around with you.”

Sixth-grader Carmella Arnold said she didn’t know about many of the experiences her teachers went through in order to obtain these life lessons and words of wisdom.

“I learned that our teachers have a lot of wisdom, and it’s not just always teaching for them,” Carmella said. “They have a lot of lessons that they want to teach others, and they do it in really extraordinary ways.”
When the two enclosed courtyards at Central Elementary became overgrown and outdated, Dr. Amy Kern, Principal of Central Elementary School, took action. Taking inspiration from the school’s “Studio,” a former computer lab transformed into a makerspace, in addition to the District’s goals for deeper learning, she formed a team to transform the courtyards into two outdoor learning spaces: the Outdoor Learning Lab and the Nature and Sensory Garden.

The goal was to transform the existing courtyards into spaces that provide hands-on, project-based, outdoor learning environments which capture cutting-edge science and engineering standards and make learning exciting and engaging for students across disciplines.

The project’s planning began in 2019 when the design team was formed to re-imagine the courtyards into outdoor learning spaces. The design team identified funding sources and submitted multiple grants for learning materials. The District is extremely grateful to Hampton Alliance for Educational Excellence (HAEE), Spectroscopy Society of Pittsburgh, Highmark, PPG, and Central Parent Teacher Organization. Dr. Kern also thanks Blue Fox and Lady Fox for working with the existing hardscape and creatively bringing the vision to life.

As part of Remake Learning Days 2022, the District hosted an “Innovative Learning Spaces Tour and Discussion” on May 24. Educational leaders and community members who attended began the day with a tour of Central’s redesigned Outdoor Learning Lab and Nature and Sensory Garden.

Fifth grade students eagerly led attendees on a tour of the courtyard’s unique features and learning opportunities. The Outdoor Learning Lab featured creative spaces for students to design, create, experiment, and collaborate. The Nature and Sensory Garden contained creative spaces for students to observe and learn about plants and animals, while engaging in multi-sensory experiences. The garden featured a mosaic created by the school community in collaboration with local artist Laura Jean McLaughlin, in addition to a butterfly garden, nesting boxes, sensory plants and structures, and flexible seating areas for observation.
Joining together a love for science and friendly competition, fourth and fifth graders at Central, Poff, and Wyland Elementary Schools had a blast participating in the Science Olympiad near the end of the school year.

Science Olympiad is a national organization devoted to improving the quality of science education. At each school, teams of fourth and fifth grade students competed in a variety of events in life science, earth science, and physical science.

“There is also a balance between events requiring knowledge of science facts, concepts, processes, skills and applications,” said Mr. David McCutcheon, a teacher at Central Elementary School.

Events across all three elementary schools included Bridge Building, in which students used straws and pins to design and build bridges to meet design challenges, and Naked Egg Drop, in which students design and create devices out of paper and tape to protect an egg when it is dropped from different heights.

Other events included Barge Building, Cool It, Mystery Powders, Coffee Can Racers, Blood and Guts, Calculator Contest, Bottle Music, Grab-A-Gram, Name That Scientist, Reflection Relay, Jeopardy, Gunk, and many others.

“Science Olympiad brought two different grade levels, composed of different learners, together and required them to work collaboratively to achieve a goal and to have fun,” said Mr. Michael Marasti, a teacher at Poff Elementary School. “Students were able to take the knowledge they learned this year in science and apply it towards each event’s tasks.”

More importantly, Mr. Marasti said the event provided students the opportunity to develop their communication skills as well as demonstrating the attributes of a creative and critical thinker.

“As a result, students saw a snapshot of what scientists and engineers do in the real world,” Mr. Marasti added.

The Tuesday before the first competition at Central Elementary School, students completed team-building activities together to build confidence, friendships and a sense of pride in their teams.

“Students were focused, engaged and had a great time learning science and competing against their friends during one of the last weeks of school,” said Mr. McCutcheon.
Seniors recognized as Summa Cum Laude obtained at least a 4.40 QPA and earned a minimum of 28 credits through courses offered at Hampton High School.
Summa Cum Laude

Madelyn Hess  Riley Howard  Megan Kang  Kiana Kazemi  Lindsay Liebro
Armani Manov  Young Min Oh  Margaret Perkins  Abigail Pursh  William Retsch
Quentin Romero Lauro  Logan Scanlon  Cassandra Seipp  Abigail Stevens  Danielle Sutterlin
Robin Troup  Brennan Wesley
**REQUEST FOR RECORDS POLICY**

**Student Records Policy.** Hampton Township School District maintains a cumulative student record for each child. Such information assists staff in the day-to-day operation of the District’s educational system, some of which is required by law. The student’s record includes student identification and attendance data, information on schoolwork completed, and examples of achievement and standardized group tests. Records of all standardized tests completed voluntarily by secondary students (usually for college entrance purposes) also are part of the student’s record. If a child transfers to another school system, the District will forward the record when a parent-initiated written request is sent from the new school. A high school student’s transcript may be released to post-secondary or prospective employers with written permission from the eligible student or the parents. The District’s policy on student records guarantees that parents and eligible students shall have the right to review and obtain a copy of the student’s record, challenges the content of the record, and requests the correction of erroneous or misleading information, and file complaints with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act Office (FERPA). U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, DC 20201. This policy complies with the Pennsylvania State Board of Education’s regulations and the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, as amended. Parents or students may request a copy of the District’s student records policy from the building principal. A listing of the types and locations of educational records maintained and the title and address of the officials responsible for these records also may be obtained. To view your child's records, please contact the principal for an appointment.

**Release of Information Policy.** According to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (FERPA), non-confidential information about students may be included in publications such as sports programs, newspapers, radio and television news reports, newsletters, award and graduation programs, yearbooks, musical and play programs and other school publications. This information may include the student’s name, address, study interests, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weights and heights of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees, awards received, and other similar information. Parents who wish to exempt their children from the release of such information should do so in writing to the principal.

**Child Find and Special Education Services for Exceptional Students.** According to state and federal special education regulations, an annual public notice to parents of children who reside within a school district is required regarding child find responsibilities. Hampton Township School District is required to conduct child find activities for children who may be eligible for services via Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. For additional information related to Section 504/Chapter 15 services, the parent may refer to Section 504, Chapter 15, and the Department of Education Circular entitled Implementation of Chapter 15. Also, school districts are required to conduct child find activities for children who may be eligible for gifted services via 22 PA Code Chapter 16. If a student is both gifted and eligible for Special Education, the procedures in IDEA and Chapter 14 shall take precedence. This notice shall inform parents throughout the Hampton Township School District of the child identification activities and the procedures to ensure confidentiality of information pertaining to students with disabilities or eligible young children. Children ages three through twenty-one can be eligible for special education programs and services. If parents believe their child may be eligible for special education, they should contact Dr. Sharon Smith, Director of Special Education, at 412-492-6306. Identification procedures ensure that eligible students receive an appropriate educational program consisting of special education and related services without incurring at the public’s expense the costs of an inappropriate educational program. These students are permitted to enroll on a part-time, dual enrollment basis in a program of special education operated in public school. Special education is responsible for providing services to preschool children (ages 3-5). For information, contact: Project DART, Allegheny Intermediate Unit, 475 East! 

**Higher Education.** Parents of preschool-age children, ages three through five, may request an evaluation in writing by addressing a letter to Sharon Smith, Director of Special Education, at 412-492-6306. Once the evaluation process is completed, a team of qualified professionals and the parents determine whether the child is eligible. If the child is eligible, the individualized education program (IEP) team meets, develops the program, and determines the educational placement. Once the IEP team develops the program and determines the educational placement, Hampton Township School District will issue a notice of recommended educational placement/prior written notice. The parents also are provided with the right to review and receive a copy of the IEP, prior written notice, and any special education and related services, without the written consent of the parents. For additional information related to consent, please refer to the Procedural Safeguards Notice, which can be found on the PaTATAN website at www.pattan.net. Once written parental consent is obtained, Hampton Township School District will proceed with the evaluation process. If the parent disagrees with the evaluation, the parent may request an independent educational evaluation at public expense. 

**Program Development.** Once the evaluation process is completed, a team of qualified professionals and the parents determine whether the child is eligible. If the child is eligible, the individualized education program (IEP) team meets, develops the program, and determines the educational placement. Once the IEP team develops the program and determines the educational placement, Hampton Township School District will issue a notice of recommended educational placement/prior written notice. The parents also are provided with the right to review and receive a copy of the IEP, prior written notice, and any special education and related services, without written consent of the parents. For additional information related to consent, please refer to the Procedural Safeguards Notice, which can be found on the PaTATAN website at www.pattan.net. Once written parental consent is obtained, Hampton Township School District will proceed with the evaluation process. If the parent disagrees with the evaluation, the parent may request an independent educational evaluation at public expense. 

**Confidentiality of Information.** Hampton Township School District maintains records concerning all children enrolled in the school, including students with disabilities. All records are maintained in the strictest confidentiality. Your consent, or consent of an eligible child who has reached the age of majority under State law, must be obtained before personally identifiable information is released, except as permitted under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA). The District may disclose personal data without your written consent in certain situations: (i) when allowed or required by law; (ii) to the child’s parents or legal guardian; (iii) to school officials with a legitimate educational interest; (iv) to a parent or other authorized representative of the school district, or (v) to a parent or other authorized representative of the educational institution, or (vi) to a new school district, if the District’s departure is at the request of the parent or other authorized representative, or (vii) to a person or organization that performs specified functions for the district or educational institution, and (viii) to an educational institution to which the student seeks to transfer, to comply with a court order or other legal process, or to comply with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA).
age of majority in Pennsylvania is 21. Hampton Township School District protects the confidentiality of personally identifiable information at the collection, storage, disclosure, and destruction stages. Hampton Township School District maintains, for public inspection, a current listing of the names and positions of those employees within the agency who have access to personally identifiable information. For additional information related to student records, the parent can refer to the FERPA at the following URL: http://www.ed.gov/policy/gen/uid/fpco/ferp/index.html. This notice is only a summary of the special education services, evaluation and screening activities, and rights and protections pertaining to children with disabilities, children thought to be disabled, and their parents. Contact the responsible entity listed below for more information or to request an evaluation or screening of a public or private school child. Information, screenings, and evaluations for preschool-age children may be obtained by contacting the Intermediate Unit.

Special Education Services for Students in Non-Public Schools
HTSD special education programs and services are accessible to resident students attending non-public schools. These students are permitted to enroll on a part-time, dual enrollment basis in a program of special education operated in public school. Special education programs are accessible to non-public school students through dual enrollment following the evaluation and development of an Individualized Education Program (IEP). Parents of non-public school students who suspect their child is exceptional and in need of special education may request an evaluation by written request to the school principal.

Services for Preschool Children with Disabilities
Act 212, The Early Intervention Services Act, entitles all preschool children with disabilities to receive appropriate early intervention services. Young children experiencing developmental delay or physical or mental disabilities and their families are eligible for early intervention services. At-risk children are eligible for screening and tracking through The Alliance for Infants and Toddlers, Inc. (412) 431-1905. The Pennsylvania Department of Education is responsible for providing services to preschool children (ages 3-5). For information, contact: Project DART, Allegheny Intermediate Unit, 475 East Waterfront Drive, Homestead, PA 15120, (412) 394-5942.

Chapter 15: Services for Protected Handicapped Students
In compliance with state and federal law, the Hampton Township School District provides services or accommodations to protected handicapped students. These services ensure equal opportunity to participate in and obtain the benefits of the school program and extracurricular activities to the maximum extent appropriate to the student's abilities. They are provided without discrimination or cost to the student or family. To qualify for services as a "Protected Handicapped Student," the child must be of school age and have a physical or mental disability that substantially limits or prohibits participation in or access to the school program. Services and supports for protected handicapped students (Chapter 15) are distinct from those applicable to all students with disabilities (Chapter 14) enrolled or seeking enrollment in special education programs. For further information on the evaluation procedures and provision of services to protected handicapped students, please contact the District Psychologist: Dr. Jay Thornton, District Psychologist/Director of Student Services, Hampton Township School District, 4591 School Drive, Allison Park, PA 15101, (412) 492-6327.

Chapter 16: Gifted Education
The State Board of Education also includes Chapter 16, Special Education for Gifted Students. Much of the evaluation, identification, and preparation of an educational plan is similar to the process for students with disabilities outlined in Chapter 14. Parents who suspect that their school-age child is gifted may request a Gifted Multidisciplinary Evaluation (GMDE). Multiple criteria, including an evaluation by a certified school psychologist, are used to determine gifted identification. The GIEP team collaboratively develops annual goals and short-term learning objectives for the student. Please contact Dr. Jacqueline Removicv, Assistant to the Superintendent, Hampton Township School District, 4591 School Drive, Allison Park, PA 15101 (412) 492-6393.

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