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Holiday Shopping with Hampton's Heroes

by Laurie Rizzo

On Saturday, December 6, Hampton Township celebrated a heartwarming new tradition: Shopping with a Hampton Hero. Seventeen children, ages 5 to 18, were paired with police, paramedics, social workers, and District Magistrate Judge Tom Swan for a joyful one hour shopping spree at Walmart. The initiative was the vision of Senior Police Social Worker Angela Kenbok, who wanted to connect children in need with the everyday heroes

who serve the community. Inspired by the compassion of first responders, Angela created an experience where kids could choose gifts for themselves while building meaningful bonds with those who protect and care for Hampton.

Funding came from several generous sources: a \$1,500 Walmart grant secured by Angela, \$2,700 from the Hampton Heroes, and \$800 from Hampton Beer Outlet (HBO). HBO raised \$1,700 at its registers

during the holiday season, and owner Bill Shaner matched the amount, distributing donations to multiple Hampton charities. Thanks to this support, each child was able to shop for both needed and wished for items, happily crossing off Christmas list favorites with the guidance of their hero partner.

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Chief Tom Vulakovich, Officer Carl Good, Angela Kenbok, Zak Boyle, Amanda Woomer, Judge Tom Swan, Lisa Zoroya, Officer Sarah Hoffman, Eric Schmidt, Officer Nate Meade, Bob Gartner, Officer Evan Egerter, and Olivia Baumgarten.

A Remarkable Delivery for Baby Felix

by Laurie Rizzo

Back in May 2025, what began as an ordinary evening in Hampton quickly turned into an unforgettable story of teamwork and community spirit. Nine days before his due date, baby Felix Schrenk made his surprise debut at home, delivered with the guidance of a 911 dispatcher, the steady presence of Officer Evan Egerter, and the calm determination of his father, Max and of course mom, Sadie!

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Snow Angels Launched

Winter has only just begun, and Hampton Township is ready to meet the season with kindness and community spirit. The township is proud to introduce the Snow Angels Program, a new initiative that pairs volunteer "Snow Angels" with residents who need help clearing snow from sidewalks, walkways, and driveways after a storm.

This program is designed to support seniors, individuals with disabilities, and others

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Police Information

The Hampton Township Police Department (HTPD) is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life of our residents and guests by providing the very best in law enforcement services. Thank you to the staff for helping to keep our community safe.

A summary of noteworthy incidents that occurred are listed below. These incident statistics included, but WERE NOT LIMITED TO, the following between the dates of 11/1/2025–12/13/2025:

Vehicle Accident

On 12/02/2025, Hampton Township Police (HTP) were dispatched to the area of Harts Run Road and Fernwood Lane for a two-vehicle accident. One vehicle was towed from the scene.

On 12/02/2025, HTP were dispatched to McNeal Rd. for a single vehicle crash into a tree. One person was transported to the hospital, and one vehicle was towed from the scene.

On 12/13/25, HTP were dispatched to Mt. Royal Blvd. for a single vehicle crash into a utility pole. The caller reported multiple injuries and occupants trapped/pinned inside the vehicle. Upon arrival, Hampton Fire and Shaler/ Hampton EMS were on scene evaluating the occupants of the vehicle. Multiple occupants were transported to the hospital, and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

DUI

On 11/01/2025, while conducting a routine traffic stop, HTP approached the vehicle to speak with the driver at which time the odor of a malt or brewed alcoholic beverage was detected

emanating from them as they spoke. The driver was asked to step out of the vehicle and submit to field sobriety tests due to the odor of alcohol and their admittance to consuming alcohol. The driver complied. The driver was subsequently placed under arrest for suspicion of DUI.

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The deadline for submissions is the 15th of each month, so be sure to send in your stories, announcements, and insights.

We also encourage you to support this month's advertisers, whose contributions make this publication possible. And most importantly, remember to support local businesses—they are the heart of our community!

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Holiday Shopping

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The morning began with a cheerful breakfast courtesy of McDonald's, setting the tone for a day filled with gratitude and holiday spirit.



More than just a shopping trip, the program focused on children facing financial hardship or difficult circumstances, offering them joy and connection. Shopping with a Hampton Hero showed that when a community comes together, kindness can create lasting memories and brighten the season for those who need it most. *More photos at www.thehamptonnews.com*



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Baby Felix

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Earlier that day, Sadie had attended a routine doctor appointment and was told to expect the baby within the week. With no signs of labor, she even ran errands that evening. But by 9:15 p.m., contractions were coming every two minutes. Realizing they might not make it to the hospital, Sadie called her parents at 10:15 p.m. to watch big sister Annalise. Just 25 minutes later, Felix was born.

Officer Egerter arrived moments before the delivery, standing beside Max as he brought his son into the world. "Childbirth isn't something police train for regularly," Egerter reflected, "but in ten years, this was the fourth I've responded to. The 911 operators did a fantastic job keeping everyone calm." He added, "Once Felix cried, you could finally exhale. Crying meant breathing; the hardest part was over." As for dad, "This was my first time delivering a baby!"

Arriving shortly after, the EMS team of Morgan Cuda, Mo Pittser, Sam Burke, Justin Wierman, Jonathan Dalbey, and Brett Fadgen quickly assessed the situation, ensuring both mother and baby were stable. Following protocol, two vehicles were dispatched: one for Sadie and one for Felix. To ease the separation, EMS arranged a FaceTime call so Sadie could see her newborn during the transport to the hospital. Annalise, safe in another room with her grandfather, met her baby brother before he was carried to the ambulance. Adding to the family connection, her aunt remained on the phone throughout, hearing Felix's arrival unfold in real time.

What began as an ordinary evening became a cherished Schrenk family memory and a testament to the dedication of first responders. With Officer Egerter's support, Max and Sadie's courage, and EMS professionalism, Felix's arrival will be remembered as Hampton's feel good story of the year!



The Schrenks, seven months after their surprise home birth: Sadie, Max, Annalise, and baby Felix

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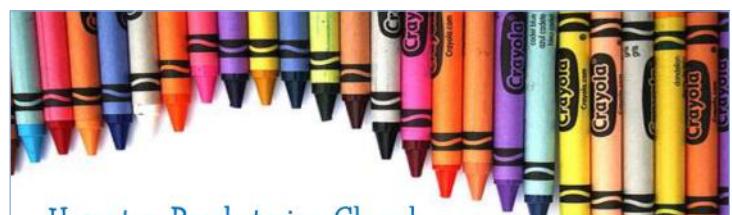
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Santa Sparktacular 2025

Hampton kicked off the holiday season on Thursday, December 4, with its beloved Santa Sparktacular celebration. The evening featured food trucks, a lively performance by Premier Dance Academy, dazzling fireworks, and Santa's grand arrival with Rudolph, courtesy of the Hampton Volunteer Fire Department.

Inside the Community Center, even the Grinch joined the fun as guests sipped and shopped with local vendors including Allusion Brewery, Lucky Sign Spirits, and Wines of America, and explored local history with the Depreciation Lands Museum. The Rachael Schafer Team at Berkshire Hathaway captured the magic with complimentary photos with Santa.

Happy the Elf added extra cheer, playing Hide and Seek throughout the Community Center and rewarding lucky children who found him!



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Library News



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January is here—and so is a fresh new year of fun! The holidays may be over and winter is doing its thing, but that doesn't mean the excitement has to fade. We've got just the thing to keep your spirits high in the meantime. Stop by the Hampton Library! We're ready to brighten your days with lively programs, engaging events, and plenty of cozy winter cheer. Come see what's waiting for you!

Please note: While we do our best to be here, sometimes winter weather works against us! Please call the library, check Facebook or the website to make sure we did not have to cancel a program due to Mother Nature!

What a Winter-Ful World! Drop-in Storytime!

Join us as we fill our mornings with stories, songs and crafts designed to create discoveries in the world around us. All ages and abilities welcome! Come early and stay for all the activities or come later and stay for a few; you decide!

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays *

Starting January 13th from 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. - "Stories & Songs" 10:45- "Move and Groove"
11:00 a.m. - "Stories and Songs" 11:30 a.m. - "Parachute Play"
11:50 p.m. - "Stories and Songs" 12:00 p.m. - "Stay and Play"

**times are subject to go longer or shorter*

Hampton Community Library's Genealogy Group

Tuesday, January 6th @ 1:00 p.m.

Curious about your family's past? Then stop in at the library and join our NEW program, hosted by Trish Buben, a professional genealogist. Whether you're just getting started or have been researching for years, you'll find support, shared knowledge, and helpful resources at each meeting. This program is designed to meet monthly and build upon previous successes or solve roadblocks! Everyone will learn research tips, discover the library's genealogy tools, and connect with others who enjoy uncovering family stories. All are welcome—no experience needed!

Mahjong Club- Join Us for an Informational Meeting!

Wednesday, January 7th or Friday, January 9th @ 10:00 a.m.

Are you interested in learning Mahjong or connecting with others who enjoy this exciting, strategy-filled tile game? We're exploring the idea of forming a Mahjong Club, and we'd love to hear from you! Mahjong brings people together for friendly competition, sharp thinking, social interaction, and plenty of fun.

The meeting will cover:

- A brief introduction to Mahjong
- What style to play (American, Chinese, Riichi, and more)
- Discussion about meeting times and club format

All experience levels are welcome—from complete beginners to seasoned players. If you've ever been curious about Mahjong, this is the perfect opportunity to learn more and get involved.

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Join Our Financial Wellness Series! Thursdays @ 1:00 p.m.

After a busy holiday season, there's no better time to refresh your financial know-how and set yourself up for a stronger year ahead. Join HCL and PNC for a *free multi-session workshop series* designed to help you take charge of your money, avoid common pitfalls, and build confidence in your financial future.

- **January 15th How to Spot and Avoid Scammers** Learn the latest scam trends and practical strategies to protect yourself and your personal information.

- **January 22nd Understanding Your Credit Score & Reports**

We'll break down what the numbers mean, how credit reports really work, and how you can improve them.

- **January 29th Small Business Basics** Thinking about starting a business? Get an introduction to planning, financing, and resources to help you begin.

- **February 5th Smart Spending & Saving Plans** Build a budget that supports your goals — without feeling deprived.

Why attend? Whether you're looking to recover from holiday spending, start planning for your future, or simply sharpen your financial skills, these sessions offer something for everyone.

Each workshop is designed to be friendly, approachable, and practical — no prior knowledge needed. Sessions will be held in the Adult Lounge of the Hampton Community Center. Registration Appreciated! 412-684-1098.

News and Views!

Friday, January 9th @ 1:00 p.m. in the library.

This long-running, thought-provoking discussion group is where neighbors come together to explore current, local and national issues in a friendly, open setting. Led by long-term journalist and author Gerry K. Smith, the salon offers a welcoming space for lively dialogue and diverse perspectives. New members are welcome to come share-- or just listen.

Kick Off 2026 With a Creative Fix — Let's Do Origami!

Tuesdays, January 13th, 20th, 27th @ 1:00 p.m.

Start the new year by exploring the art of origami! Join Mary Garnett and fellow creative enthusiasts as we learn basic folds and create simple models, with a special focus on the elegant Origami Butterfly. The butterfly is a symbol of transformation—an inspiring way to begin 2026! Origami butterflies are wonderfully versatile; sample project ideas will be on display during the session for inspiration!

We can't wait to see you this month as we launch the new year with a burst of creativity! Initial supplies will be provided. Class size is limited, adults only, advance registration is required—please call the library (412-684-1098) by January 9th.

Betty's Book Buzz Discussion Group

Friday, January 16th @ 1:00 p.m. *Horse, by Geraldine Brooks*.

Betty's Book Group meets in the library. Please call the library to request a copy of the book. Everyone who is interested in great conversations and good reads is invited to join us!

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Murder by the Book! A Mystery Book Discussion

Wednesday, January 21st, 6:30 p.m.

How to Solve Your Own Murder, by Kristen Perrin.

The Mystery Book Group meets in the library.

Please call the library to request a copy of the book. Everyone who is interested in great reads is invited to join us!

Cooks-N-Books: Thurs., Jan. 22nd, 6:30 p.m. -8:00 p.m.

Wellness Meals!

Love food, friends, and fun conversation? Join *Cooks-n-Books*, our welcoming cookbook and food discussion group for anyone who enjoys cooking (or just eating!). This month is all about eating healthy, tasty meals! We meet in the Adult Lounge inside the Hampton Community Center. Please note there will be a \$2.00 fee to cover the cost of supplies.

The French and Indian War!

Sunday, January 25th @ 1:00 p.m.

"Savages may indeed be a formidable enemy to your raw American militia; but upon the king's regular and disciplined troops, Sir, it is impossible they should make an impression."

- British General Edward Braddock

Step back in time and spend the afternoon navigating the Battle of the Monongahela—recreated in miniature! Will the British prove themselves an elite fighting force, able to outmaneuver the French and their Native allies, or will they falter under pressure?

Using a detailed diorama, this immersive strategy game brings history to life. Place soldiers, shape the terrain, and apply rules that mirror how real troops might have behaved. It's hands-on, educational, and remarkably close to the methods military historians use to study battlefield movement.

As part of America's 250th celebration, join us in exploring a pivotal clash that helped lay the foundation for the American Revolution. Registration appreciated—no prior experience or knowledge required. Just bring your curiosity, and prepare to learn while having fun!

Reading Olympics: Go for the Gold This Winter!

January 12th through March 14th

Adults! Ages 13 and up—get ready to stretch your mind and strengthen those reading muscles with our Winter Reading Olympics! Just as the Olympic rings represent the world's continents, our Library Reading Rings highlight a world of genres—fiction, cooking, classics, true crime, poetry, and more. Explore new categories or revisit old favorites as you read through the season.

How to participate:

Check out and read any Hampton Community Library-owned book or ebook to earn a raffle ticket. The more you read, the more chances to win! Cheer on the progress as the book count climbs throughout the "Olympics." At the end, we'll award Gold, Silver, and Bronze prizes! Signup begins January 12th.

Join the challenge, discover great reads, and let the games begin!

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4800 Stonebridge Drive	\$1,175,000	\$1,150,000	35	4054 Clarkland Avenue	\$335,000	\$347,500	3
2109 Chablis Court	\$1,100,000	\$1,050,000	42	4371 Kilbert Drive	\$334,900	\$331,500	306
4407 Wildwood Sample Road	\$1,100,000	\$955,000	72	3166 Morningside Drive	\$335,000	\$325,000	59
2400 Willow Oak Drive	\$699,000	\$728,000	5	5178 Polo Fields Drive	\$327,000	\$320,000	52
3255 E Hardies Road	\$675,000	\$675,000	75	4466 Birchwood Lane	\$272,000	\$272,000	2
2752 Shamrock Drive	\$649,900	\$640,000	59	4314 Beauland Drive	\$280,000	\$260,000	19
4258 Forest Glen Drive	\$549,900	\$572,000	4	2313 Big Rock Road	\$249,900	\$255,000	4
4959 Meadow Crest Drive	\$549,000	\$550,000	8	4166 Mount Royal Boulevard	\$250,000	\$250,000	9
4253 Mount Royal Boulevard	\$549,899	\$525,000	8	4313 Hemlock Circle	\$225,000	\$230,000	5
2118 Coventry Drive	\$489,900	\$480,000	81	2507 Duncan Avenue	\$250,000	\$225,000	42
4929 Apple Ridge Drive	\$509,000	\$460,000	35	5053 Fountainwood Drive	\$215,000	\$220,000	7
3018 Bardona Circle	\$439,900	\$449,917	5	2475 Royal View Drive	\$229,229	\$210,000	11
4099 Lee Manor Drive	\$425,000	\$425,000	13	2365 West Hardies Road	\$275,000	\$190,000	28
5047 Meadowridge Lane	\$429,000	\$415,000	77	5066 Harvest Lane	\$193,900	\$183,000	61
3943 Bonita Drive	\$434,000	\$415,000	37	3133 Camberly Drive	\$185,000	\$165,000	39
4179 Wallace Road	\$399,900	\$390,000	60	4000 Cole Avenue	\$129,900	\$159,112	6
2666 Pointview Drive	\$375,000	\$370,000	97				

TIP OF THE MONTH:

REDUCE HEAT LOSS & IMPROVE COMFORT

Cold temperatures can reveal drafts around windows and doors. Check weatherstripping, seal visible gaps with caulk, and consider adding door sweeps where needed. This simple maintenance step helps keep your home comfortable and can lower heating costs during the coldest months of the year.

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Hampton Stands with Firefighter in Annual No Shave Fundraiser

by Laurie Rizzo

The Hampton Township Police Department is proud to once again participate in the Annual "No Shave" Campaign, a nationwide effort to raise awareness and funds in the fight against cancer.

For several months, officers set aside their razors and grooming routines to spark conversations about cancer prevention and early detection. The campaign encourages participants to embrace their natural hair symbolizing the strength and resilience of those battling cancer. Male officers grow their beards, while female officers wear their hair down instead of in ponytails, all in solidarity with cancer patients.

At a recent township meeting, Chief Tom Vulakovich presented a check for \$3,000 to Gary Massimino, a longtime volunteer firefighter with over 35 years of service. Gary was recently diagnosed with cancer and is currently undergoing treatment. "Even members of the staff who did not participate in the program do-

nated," Chief Vulakovich noted, underscoring the department's commitment to community support.

This year, Hampton officers chose to direct their donations to Gary, honoring his decades of dedication and bravery. The gesture reflects the department's belief that the No Shave Campaign is not only about raising awareness, but also about standing beside neighbors and friends during their most difficult battles.

Through this effort, the Hampton Township Police continue to show that their service extends beyond law enforcement.



Chief Tom Vulakovich proudly presented a \$3,000 donation to longtime volunteer firefighter Gary Massimino as part of the HTPD's annual "No Shave" Campaign, raising awareness and standing strong with those fighting cancer.

An advertisement for Slagel Insurance. It features a photograph of a smiling family of four. The text on the right side reads: "Slagel Insurance" in large, bold, white font, followed by "Auto", "Home", "Business", and "Life" in a smaller, bold, white font. Below this, the website "www.slagelinsurance.com" and email "Jason@slagelinsurance.com" are listed. The phone number "412.487.7660" is prominently displayed, along with the address "4489 Mt. Royal Boulevard" and "Allison Park, PA 15101". The Erie Insurance logo is at the bottom, with the tagline "Above all in SERVICE".

An advertisement for Bosak Eyecare and Optical. It features two photographs of eye doctors: Dr. Nicole Bosak and Dr. Kristen Kerr. The text "Top Brands For Any Budget" is in orange. Below this, the text "FACE A FACE PARIS" is displayed in large, white, stylized letters. A photograph of a woman wearing blue-rimmed glasses is shown. The text "FACE A FACE PARIS 2025" is on the right. The text "Dare to redefine style with Face A Face—where milky pastels meet radiant intensity, and geometry dances with light. These frames are more than eyewear; they're a digital dream, blending futuristic design with bold, intertwined colors. From cerulean blues to candy pinks illuminating deep reds, each pair is a statement of modern elegance and fearless creativity." is in the bottom right. The contact information "724-443-5060 • www.bosakoptical.com" and "4960 Route 8 (Next to Panera Bread)" is at the bottom.

Turning Recovery Into Kindness

by Laurie Rizzo

Sixteen year old Kendall Schenle faced a major setback this year when she tore her ACL, sidelining her from soccer and sending her into intensive physical therapy three times a week. Instead of letting the challenge define her, Kendall transformed her experience into something uplifting by launching KendallKaresClub, creating "Care Bags" for others beginning physical therapy.

Each bag includes cozy socks, journals, candy, lotions, and a handwritten note. Kendall explained, "I selected many of the same types of items for the bags, but have tried to make the bags gender and adult/child specific." For younger patients, she adds extra cheer: "For the child bags I am also including small toys or fidgets, finger paint soaps, coloring books, and squish toys." Her choices come from personal experience. "I wanted to make people feel comforted during their recovery," she shared. "I thought about items that would bring a smile to someone's face... Those small gifts meant the world to me."

Kendall's empathy has already brightened many recovery journeys, and her goals continue to grow. She is now connecting with PT clinics, doctor's offices, outreach programs, and shelters. "This would also allow me to expand the items I include in the care bags," she explained.

To support the project, Kendall launched a GoFundMe and Amazon Wish List, raising over \$1,000 so far. "I wanted others to feel supported from day one, because I know how much it matters to feel like someone's rooting for you," she reflected. Through resilience and compassion, Kendall is turning hardship into hope.

If you would like to make a monetary donation or have questions, call 412-720-1245 to help Kendall continue to turn hardship into hope.



Kendall proudly shows off her finished KendallKaresClub bag! Each one is tailored for adults or kids to brighten recovery days and remind people they're never alone.

Soccer Club Hosts "Battle in the Bubble"

by Christopher Andrews

In early November, Hampton Soccer Club capped off its fall season with the fourth annual "Battle in the Bubble" mini-tournament, held at PISA from 5-9 p.m. Orig-



nally named for its North Park bubble location, the Hampton-only event featured divisions for U10 girls, U10 boys, U12 girls, U12 boys, and U15 coed.

Volunteers arrived early to prepare six fields, scoring tables, and timing stations. Following coach and referee meetings, a bell signaled the two-minute warning before an air horn launched play across all fields. The format featured 15-minute, small-sided 4v4 games using a weighted futsal ball to emphasize movement, passing, and foot skills over physical contact.

Though complete with referees, brackets, and tie-breakers, the atmosphere remained lighthearted and fun. Teams rotated quickly between matches, with scores delivered to the central table before resetting for the next round. Brackets narrowed the competition to championship games in each division.

The evening showcased fast-paced soccer and community spirit, with 116 players, 23 teams, 26 coaches, 16 referees and referees-in-training, and 40 volunteers contributing to the success of the event. Spring 2026 registration will open on January 12, 2026. Visit www.HamptonSoccerClub.org/registration to register.

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Snuggle Drive Brings Joy

Girl Scout Troop 30834 Cadettes brought joy to local seniors this holiday season through their heartwarming Snuggle Drive, a community service project that touched nearly 100 residents across two care homes.

On December 17, the Cadettes visited Hampton Fields Retirement Home, followed by a December 20 visit to Orion Boutique Memory Care Home, where they personally delivered holiday gifts collected through the drive. The project was organized in collaboration with the Hampton Township Police Department and Officer Jaycie Yarusso, whose support helped mobilize the community.

Donation sites were placed throughout Hampton schools, the municipal building, and the police station. Thanks to the community's generosity, residents received a thoughtful, comforting gift during a season that can feel especially lonely for seniors.

The Cadettes also joined the Hampton Service Unit for festive holiday caroling, filling hallways with music and cheer. At Orion,

residents enjoyed special performances by Mikayla Berke on violin and Abby Moran on clarinet, adding an extra layer of warmth to the celebration.



"This project gave the Cadettes a meaningful opportunity to practice leadership, teamwork, and service while strengthening connections between local youth, first responders, and senior residents," said troop co-leader Anna Crucitt.

Orion administrator Kim Authement expressed deep gratitude, noting, "We are committed to ensuring personalized care that recognizes each resident's unique needs and experience. We extend our heartfelt thanks to everyone involved for making this weekend an unforgettable experience for our residents." She added appreciation for troop leaders Stephanie Moran and Anna Crucitt, whose dedication "truly embody the spirit of service and community."



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who may struggle with winter conditions—ensuring safe access to their homes while fostering neighbor-to-neighbor connections.

How it works:

- Residents may register as volunteers or request assistance.
- Once matched, volunteers will be contacted after major snowfalls and can provide help as their schedules allow.
- Volunteers must be at least 15 years old (or accompanied by a parent/guardian) and bring their own shovel. Salting is optional and should be discussed with your match.
- Groups such as families, clubs, or church organizations are encouraged to participate together, making service both impactful and fun.

For residents re-



questing help:

- You must be 60 years or older and/or have a physical disability.
- All properties must be located within Hampton Township.
- Assistance depends on volunteer availability, so please allow reasonable time for your Snow Angel to arrive.

A little time spent shoveling can mean a lot to someone else. By joining the Snow Angels Program, you'll not only help keep our community safe but also make winter a little warmer for your neighbors.

To sign up as a volunteer or request assistance, please complete the application form on line.

For more information, contact Jessica Schaub at jessica.schaub@hampton-pa.gov or 412-486-0400 x1306.

Let's come together this season and become a Snow Angel and spread the spirit of community!

Warm Up with Community Connections

Join Hampton police officers and social workers for a

cozy evening of conversation and treats at *Sip n' Serve*, happening Tuesday, January 20th, 2026, from 4:30–6:30 p.m. at McDonald's in Allison Park (4618 William Flinn Highway). Enjoy complimentary hot chocolate and cookies while getting to know the people who serve our community. It's a sweet way to start the new year!



Give the Gift of Blood

Hampton High School is hosting a Vitalant Blood Drive on Wednesday, January 28th, 2026, and we're asking our community to step up and give the gift of life. Your donation can make a life-changing difference for patients in need. To schedule your time slot, please reach out to school nurse Kirsten Nelson at 412-492-6384.



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Al's Bike Drive Delivers Joy

by Laurie Rizzo

For the eighteenth consecutive year, Al's Bike Drive has rallied the community to bring holiday joy to children. What began as Al Todd's personal passion has grown into a remarkable tradition that ensures hundreds of children wake up to a brand new bicycle on Christmas morning.



Al Todd

This year's drive collected almost 600 bicycles and helmets, including 15 adaptive bikes, thanks to the generosity of donors and the dedication of more than 100 volunteers.

The initiative works hand-in-hand with three United States Marine Corps Toys for Tots organizations, which distribute

the bikes to children in need. Because Toys for Tots cannot accept toys valued over \$30, bicycles must be donated directly—a challenge Al and his team have embraced wholeheartedly.

Reflecting on the overwhelming support, Al Todd shared, "Thanks very much to all who donated, volun-

teered and spread the word. I'm overwhelmed with all the support we've had." He added, "Bike riding was a big part of my life growing up, and I wanted to make sure kids today could experience that same joy."

Help keep the tradition rolling! Donations for next year's bike drive are now open! Contributions are tax-deductible and can be sent to 1736 Ferguson Road, Suite 200, Allison Park, PA 15101. Visit www.alsbikedrive.com for more information.



Volunteers rolling bikes to be delivered for Christmas



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Stand With Crisis Center North

Crisis Center North (CCN) is reaching out to the community to help empower victims of domestic violence and break the cycle of abuse in Allegheny County. Since its founding in 1978, CCN has provided free, life-saving services to more than 94,000 survivors and their families and pets.

Yes, pets. Thanks to a new Pennsylvania law protecting survivors and their animals, CCN's PAWS for Empowerment Program has become a national model. In April 2025, the program earned the international *Purple Ribbon Outstanding Pet Program Award* from DomesticShelters.org. Just a month later, CCN published groundbreaking research: *"It's All About the Ruff: Utilizing Therapy Dogs to Address Trauma in Domestic Violence Settings."*

CCN's impact continues to grow. In partnership with Nexion Solutions and Penn State University faculty, CCN recently announced a landmark initiative: *NightWatch*, a technology designed to protect survivors at highest risk for lethality. Through Verizon's secure network, NightWatch will connect 50 survivors directly to police and emergency services—providing immediate access to help when it

matters most.

These accomplishments are only possible thanks to the support from the local communities. As CCN President and CEO Grace Coleman explains: *"Here is how your contribution could positively support victims and the community: \$25 provides one hour of crisis hotline and text/chatline counseling, \$50-one hour of individual therapy, \$100-one night of emergency hotel stay, and \$250-four hours of legal advocacy and canine courtroom support."*

If you feel it in your heart to help the PAWS For Empowerment program we need help with pet housing. With these items, we can help families and their pets stay safely together: Dog and cat food, cat litter, dog crates (all sizes), soft sided cat carriers, pet exercise pens and baby gates.

Donations can be coordinated by contacting: kliddle@crisiscenternorth.org or 412-651-2917. Your generosity can save lives, bring comfort, and offer hope.

To learn more or make a donation, visit www.CrisisCenterNorth.org. Crisis Center North is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, and all donations are tax-deductible.



Crisis Center North

Hampton Theatre Hall of Honor Seeking Nominations



Hampton High School is launching the new Hampton Theatre Hall of Honor to recognize alumni who participated in Drama Club and/or Talbot Players. We are now accepting nominations for the inaugural 2026 class. Nominees must be graduates of at least four years and have contributed to the theatre program as performers, crew, orchestra, designers, or directors. Honorees will be recognized during intermission of the final performance of the 2026 Spring Musical on April 25, 2026. Nominations are due by January 8, 2026.

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Public Drunkenness

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Fire/Wires Down

On 12/10/25, HTP were dispatched to Allison Park Church, 2326 Duncan Avenue, for a fire alarm activation. Hampton Fire advised a refrigerator was on fire in the kitchen and was able to be extinguished. Upon arriving on scene officers confirmed everyone was evacuated from the building. The Hampton Fire Marshall and multiple Fire agencies were on scene assisting ventilating the building with fans. Once the smoke was able to be alleviated, it was confirmed that the fire originated in the kitchen. After the building was ventilated, the Hampton Fire Chief determined it was safe for individuals to enter the church.

On 12/09/2025, HTP were dispatched to the intersection of Mt. Royal Boulevard and Ferguson Road for downed wires. Numerous wires were involved. Duquesne Light Co., Comcast, and Verizon were all notified.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Troop 17 Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser

Saturday, February 14th

8:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

Parkwood Church * 4289 Mt. Royal Blvd.

Allison Park PA 15101

\$10 Adult, \$5 kids (age 5-10), kids under age 5 are FREE

Join us for a morning of delicious pancakes, community spirit, and support for our scouts. All proceeds benefit Troop 17's upcoming adventures and service projects. Bring your appetite and friends!

Road Hazard

On 12/13/2025, HTP were dispatched to Route 8 for a large pile of salt on the roadway. Upon arrival, officers located the mound in the north bound travel lane near Bob's Subs. Flares were set up and dispatch notified PennDOT to plow the salt off.

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End of Year Roundup: Progress on Legislation

As we reach the halfway point of this legislative session, I wanted to look back on the progress that bills I introduced have made through Harrisburg. From protecting vaccine access to supporting stimulant use recovery, these bills will directly help our community and all Pennsylvanians.

Since my last legislative roundup, these bills have passed the House and are now in the Senate for consideration:

H.B. 80: Ensures patients have access to hearing and speech-language pathology services by authorizing Pennsylvania to join the Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology Interstate Compact. Passed the House unanimously.

H.B. 1828: Requires insurers to cover vaccines recommended by state health agencies. Passed the House, 104-99.

H.B. 1881: Allows pharmacists to administer vaccines based on the recommendations of state health authorities. Passed the House 109-97.

These three bills I introduced have been reported out of House committees and are before the full House for consideration:

H.B. 980: Updates the State Board of Pharmacy to include a second pharmacist working in hospitals and health services, and a pharmacy technician.

H.B. 1043: Updates the Public School Code on the use of epinephrine to treat severe allergic reactions in schools.

H.B. 1974: Creates a grant program to support treatment for stimulant use disorder.

I will be pushing for passage of these bills as they work their way to the governor's desk. You can read more about my legislative efforts at www.RepVenkat.com.

My staff and I are looking forward to advancing these bills and to serving you in the new year. Wishing you all a happy and healthy 2026!



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Applications are now open for the Child Care Staff Retention and Recruitment Program! This program, which is based on legislation that I introduced with my colleague Senator Judy Schwank (D-Berks) was included in the FY25-26 Budget. It provides \$25 million in recruitment and retention bonuses for childcare staff across the Commonwealth, an approximately \$450 bonus per employee.

Working parents—especially working moms—cannot go

to work unless they have safe, affordable, reliable care for their kids. Our early childhood care providers do so much more than just babysit. They establish stability and routine, provide an educational foundation that sets kids up for future success, and let parents get to work and provide for their households. This \$25 million investment in our childcare workers is a great start toward paying our childcare workers like the keystones of our economy that they are.

My staff and I wish you a happy and healthy New Year. We look forward to seeing you in 2025, whether that is at one of our events, out in the community, or in our office. Give us a call at 412-364-0469 or stop by the Ross Township office at 5000 McKnight Road, Suite 405, Pittsburgh, PA 15237. To be the first to know about upcoming events, please subscribe to our weekly e-newsletter at www.SenatorLindseyWilliams.com/subscribe.



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Keeping our Navy Reservists Ready

We just notched a big bipartisan win down in Washington that's good news for our national security.

When I learned that the U.S. Senate snuck a provision into the National Defense Authorization Act to close more than 100 Navy Reserve Centers across the country—including one near the Pittsburgh International Airport and others in Harrisburg and Avoca, PA—I got to work.

I'm a Navy guy, so I know it's important that regions like ours have these Navy Reserve Centers so that Navy reservists can keep their ties to the fleet if the country needs to mobilize them for active-duty service.

My team and I have been working for a while now to remove this controversial provision from the final compromise text of

the legislation. We won that fight and saved our Navy Reserve Center from closure.

These are important facilities to support our Navy reservists, who stand at the ready to keep all of us safe. With these centers set to remain open, our country's Navy Reserve will stay trained, supported, and ready to do our country's bidding—anytime, anywhere.

I'm a member of the House Armed Services committee, and I'll never stop fighting for our servicemembers, who make so many sacrifices to protect all of us.

Want to learn more about my work in Congress? Sign up for my e-newsletter at <https://deluzio.house.gov/contact/newsletter>—subscribe, or follow me on Facebook at @RepChrisDeluzio, YouTube at @Rep.ChrisDeluzio, or other channels Instagram, X (formerly twitter), Threads, and Bluesky at @RepDeluzio.

Very respectfully,

Chris Deluzio



Jeremy Shaffer



Reflecting on a Year of Service and Looking Ahead

The start of a new year gives us a chance to reflect, reset and recommit to the work ahead.

This past year marked my first in serving as your state representative, working in Harrisburg in a bipartisan manner to advocate for our district, advancing meaningful legislation and making sure your voice is heard.

Working with Republicans and Democrats, I've been able to co-sponsor multiple bills ranging from improving cancer testing to preventing deep fakes in political advertising and much more. In my first year in office, I've co-sponsored more than **130** bills and resolutions. But just as important as the work in the Capitol is the work we've done together in our community.

Alongside legislative work, I've prioritized being responsive and accessible to the needs of our communities. My office handled more

than **2,500** constituent cases, assisted with nearly **40** unemployment claims, and helped resolve almost **150** PennDOT issues. We also presented more than **400** citations and certificates to recognize outstanding individuals and hosted about **10** town halls and open houses to stay connected with you.

As we look forward to 2026, I'll continue to work with those in both parties to find solutions and try to bring people together, not divide them. That includes pushing for meaningful change in how Harrisburg operates.

I've introduced a bold initiative, my "Reform for Pennsylvania" plan, aimed at making our state government more transparent, accountable and efficient. The plan includes proposals to modernize state government by enacting term limits, reducing the size of the House, transitioning to a part-time Legislature, adopting a biennial budget and eliminating perks for lawmakers.

I'm optimistic about what we can accomplish together in the year ahead, and I remain committed to serving you with integrity, collaboration and a focus on what brings us together.

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