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Students Make Holiday Season Special

by Gail Scott

The Hampton Middle School held its annual Scholastic Book Fair in September. In addition to selling books to students and families, each year the book fair supports a local charity by donating new books.

The North Hills Community Outreach Holiday Toy Shop was selected to receive the books purchased through student donations. The students were told that their generosity meant that there would be some great books for kids in need to enjoy this holiday season. The

students really enjoyed donating books for other children to receive in our local area.

Thirty-six new books were purchased and donated to NHCO. Books selected were for both elementary and middle

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Hampton Middle School students clearly enjoying the atmosphere and books they purchased for NHCO.

One Light, Many Stories

A Heritage Celebration Night

on Friday, December 13th at 6:30-8:00 p.m.

by Suzanna Krispli

Does your family light a candle each night for 8 nights? Light a wreath of candles? Turn on white twinkling lights outside or launch fireworks? Whatever you do, light is a symbol that shines out through the darkness. Throughout the year our cultural traditions, songs, and family values represent light in so many ways, in its true sense of the word, but also as a cheerful song, a warm greeting or the sharing

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Dispute over Cell Tower

by Lainy Carslaw

On Tuesday, October 15th, a group of about fifty concerned Hampton residents met in the Poff Elementary School cafeteria to discuss the proposed installation of a small-cell tower across from the school.

One of those residents was Frank DiRenzo of Navajo Ct. "I just wanted to be part of the community coming together. My main concerns are about health and radiation."

This sentiment echoed throughout the

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Annual Halloween Parade

by Gail Scott

Hampton's annual Halloween Parade took place on October 26th at the Community Center. It was a rainy day but everyone still enjoyed the festivities. There was a large turn-out of beautiful princesses, super heroes, scary villains, fuzzy animals, and some unique one-of-a-kind costumes.

New this year were rides on Thomas the Train in the pool parking lot. Hampton police were on hand to pass out treat bags to the children. The Hampton Fire Department had 3 different trucks on display for the kids to come up and check out. Another favorite event is the hayride around the park. Kids participated in a raffle for 10 different Build-A-Bear stuffed animals.

The rain started to fall so the costume parade was moved indoors at the community center. There were over 300 children marching in the parade. Prizes were awarded to the King and Queen of the parade as well as many categories such as cutest, most creative, and more. Gary Byrnes III was chosen King for his costume of a traffic light. The Queen was McKenna Joyce who was dressed as *Cousin It* from the *Addams Family*. The 2019 king and queen will lead the parade next year. See photos on www.thehamptonnews.net.



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Police Log

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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 8/30/2019—9/18/2019:

Theft from Vehicle

On September 15, 2019, Hampton Township Police responded to Meadow Crest Drive for multiple vehicle break-ins. An unknown person(s) entered unlocked vehicles during the overnight hours and stole multiple items, including money, Apple air pods, and jewelry.

On September 15, 2019, Hampton Township officers responded to multiple residences on Summit Drive for reports of vehicle break-ins. Multiple items were stolen, including money and gift cards. All vehicles that were entered by the unknown actor(s) were unlocked while parked overnight.

Fraud

On September 6, 2019 at 4:40 p.m., a resident from Ebonhurst Drive contacted Hampton Township Police to report a fraudulent phone call. The reporting party stated that they received a phone call from a female stating that she was from Duquesne Light Company. She reported that the female caller had her social security number, which was concerning. The reporting party did not provide the caller with any information and ended the phone call. Upon placing a call to Duquesne Light Company directly, the reporting party confirmed that the phone call was fraudulent.

Water Main Break

On September 4, 2019 at 7:18 p.m., Hampton Township officers were dispatched to the area of Wickline Road and Wickloe Drive for a water main break. Upon their arrival, water was observed to be coming up from underneath the roadway. Hampton Shaler Water

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Academy Wins Big at English Festival

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Left to right: Lauren Kenaan, Erika Mitchell, and Sarah Stevens.
Not pictured: Colin Glass, Nico Simakas, Mira Storkus, Bailey Heagy, Will Waskiewicz, Gavhin Cheeks

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Al's Bike Drive

by Gail Scott

This is the 12th year for Al's Bike Drive and this year promises to be bigger and better than ever. Each year, Al Todd and his colleagues at Thrivent Financial raise money to buy bicycles to donate to The Marines Toys For Tots Program. Last year, a total of 1073 bikes were donated and distributed by Toys for Tots all over the southwestern PA region.

This year is a bit different because the Marines have asked to include helmets for the younger bike recipients (5-8 year olds). They have also requested some scooters and ride-on as well as over 500 bike locks. However, bikes are still the main focus of Al's Bike Drive and will comprise the majority of the donation this year. Al's group is working with Walmart in Gibsonia to purchase the bikes. The bikes will be assembled by Walmart employees and headed up by store manager Ryan Pavelchik.

Twelve years ago, Al saw a real need in the Toys For Tots program and wanted to find a way to give children a new bike for Christmas. When you donate funds directly to the Toys for Tots Program, there's a limit to what the Marines can spend on a toy. The monetary limit is \$30. Anything bigger, like a bicycle, must be donated directly. That's where Al and his team come in. Al's Bike drive supports two Marine groups who distribute the bicycles to

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Salon Bloom Color & Co Hair Salon Opens Near Hartwood Acres

Salon Bloom Color & Co., which borders the Fox Chapel and Hampton area, is the newest hair salon specializing in cut and color using L'Oréal's professional color line and hair products. They also carry the amazing Olaplex line of products as well as the all-natural organic Verb collection.

This L'Oréal boutique style salon opened recently in Glenshaw. The modern simplicity of this salon is the vision of business partners Bonnie DeMatteo and Kelly Gally.

Kelly said, "We specialize in the latest trends of haircuts and color featuring the expertise of 5 professional senior stylists with over 100 years of styling, cutting and color experience between us." Bonnie added, "We are very fortunate to have such a great group of talented women working with us, and our support staff has been amazing as well. It's definitely a place you will feel welcomed and relaxed!"

The partners also emphasize, "While most of our clientele are from the area, many travel to us from all over the city and even the South Hills. We've designed the new salon with our goal of providing a fresh, warm, comfortable experience dedicated to our clients leaving the shop feeling relaxed and beautiful!"

Salon Bloom Color & Co is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with evening hours on Wednesdays and Thursdays until 8:00 p.m. Conveniently located at [3447 Harts Run Road, Glenshaw, PA 15116](#).

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3218 Fox Run	\$452,500	3032 Haberlein Rd	\$275,000	3081 Meadow Brook Ct	\$167,750
4631 Scarlet Oak Pl	\$425,000	4241 Tanglewood Dr	\$268,500	4469 Laurel Oak Dr	\$149,500
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5136 Hamlet Dr	\$380,000	4731 Hampton Farms Dr	\$238,400	3138 Cheltenham Ct	\$140,000
3084 Navajo Ct	\$352,000	2872 Grandview Dr	\$205,000	2337 McIntyre Ave	\$105,000
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Spend an afternoon in the Great Room filled with soup tastings, a prize raffle, a bread/bake sale, some music, and lots of fun! **Soup Fans:** You be the judge! People's Choice Awards. Come and taste as many (or as few) different dishes as you like. Soup Tasting tickets are \$10 and will be sold at the door (children under 5 are free).

Clap Your Hands, A Preschool Storytime! Tuesdays in November, now thru 19th at 9:45 – 10:15 a.m.

Develop preliteracy skills through stories, songs, and music and give your child a solid foundation for their future! Storytimes aren't just entertaining, they're educational and help your child develop a love of reading and provide skills that will help your child succeed in school. While designed for 3-5 year olds, all ages welcome!

Rhyme Time

A Baby/Toddler Storytime! Wednesdays, now thru Nov. 20th at 9:45 – 10:15 a.m.

Explore the rhythm of language with nursery rhymes and books! Did you know storytime is a great way to introduce babies and toddlers to books, social interaction and lifelong learning skills! While designed for babies and toddlers, all ages welcome!

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Rainbow Letters Stay-n-Play!

Tuesdays, now thru Nov. 19th at 11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and Wednesdays, now through Nov. 20th at 10:30 a.m. -11:15 a.m.

Each week we will cut, glue, pinch, tear, clip our way through the alphabet! Children will have time to make a craft and free play with

toys, games and books. All ages welcome.

Fun Food Stories! Tuesdays, now through Nov. 19th at 12:15 p.m. -1:00 p.m.

Looking for something to do before naps? Need a place to eat after preschool or just fill in some time before a nap? Bring your lunch or a snack to enjoy at the library during this short and sweet storytime. All ages welcome.

Family Maker Hour! Wednesday evenings, now through Nov. 20th from 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Ages 5 and up.

Calling engineers and artists, tinkerers & inventors---pop by the library and make something! Weekly themes might include zines, cardboard creations, junk jewelry or kinetic sculptures. At 6:00 p.m., families can enjoy a

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story and guided instruction, or if you come later during the hour, stop and make something of your own design! Stay for sleepy stories!

Sleepy Stories- Wednesdays evenings, now through Nov. 20th from 7:15 p.m. -7:45 p.m.

"Read me just one more, please..." Beat the bedtime blues with stories, songs and yoga. Then zoom off to the moon with a parachute dance party. All ages welcome!

Hooray for Play K! A Kindergarten Readiness Program! Fridays, now through November 22nd 9:45 a.m. -10:30 a.m.

For children ages 4 -6 years old.

Play K curriculum emphasizes pre-literacy and social skills development through active play. Children will work on listening and taking turns, as well as basic concepts like letters, shapes, and colors! Unlike our usual storytimes, Play K is designed to model the kind of teacher-student interactions that are encountered in school. Please note, this drop-off program is set up like a circle time in a kindergarten class. Due to the unique nature of this program, we are asking for **pre-registration and a commitment** to the 10 weeks of programming. For more information, call the library. 412-684-1098.

Look! Think! Make! An Interactive Art Program.

Fridays, Now through Nov. 22nd at 11:00 a.m. -11:30 a.m.

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Ages 4-6 years old, registration preferred.

Explore Your World!

Fridays, now through Nov. 22nd at 11:45 a.m. -12:15 p.m.

Expand your little ones world through physics, biology, architecture, coding and more. Experiment with STEAM kits and challenges, inspired by modern (and sometimes ancient) technology. This program is designed for ages 4 -6 years old.

Murder by the Book! A Mystery Book Club!

Wednesday, November 20th, 6:30 p.m.

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Betty's Book Buzz: Thursday, November 21st, 1:00 p.m.

Join Betty as she gives her opinions, (both good and bad) about *The Ghost*, by Robert Harris. Copies of the book will be available at the library. Make new friends, meet new books!

Cooks-N-Books: Potluck Dinners! Thurs., Nov. 21st, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Cooks-n-Books is a cookbook and food discussion group for people who love to cook and make new friends! No real experience or culinary expertise is needed- just a desire to share recipes and food! We meet in Great Room B in the Hampton Community Center. Please note there will be a \$2.00 fee to cover the cost of supplies.

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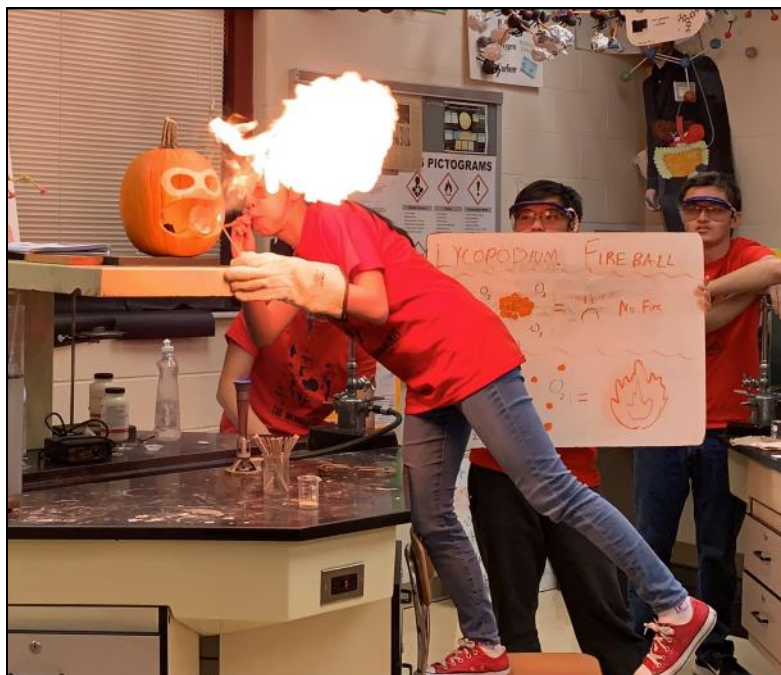
by Mary Theresa Watson

Glowing liquids, flashes of fire, and bursts of swirling smoke accompanied by “oohs” and “ahhs” from spectators—just another extraordinary day in Mr. Kenneth Kemmer’s AP Chemistry class at Hampton High School. The students were celebrating National Mole Day on Wednesday, October 23, marking what many consider a high holiday for chemistry enthusiasts. Celebrated annually on this date from 6:02 a.m. to 6:02 p.m. to commemorate the mole, a measuring unit in chemistry based on Avogadro’s number (6.022×10^{23}), National Mole Day was officially created in 1991 to foster excitement about chemistry. Measuring the quantity of exceptionally small entities such as atoms or molecules, the *mole* is a unit of quantity in the same way that *dozen*, *case*, *gross*, and *score* are units of quantity.

Mole Day has become an annual event for Kemmer’s senior students, effectively marking a rite of passage for many who plan to pursue careers in science. Some members of the class admit their interest was ignited three years ago when, as sophomores, they observed the demonstrations for the first time, and they’re thrilled to finally be the scientists standing at the front of the classroom.

Throughout the day, the students performed a series of demonstrations for classmates and younger students as well as faculty and staff who showed up to support their scientific curiosity. After selecting their theme of *The Incredimoles*, the young chemists worked for weeks to perfect their presentations, all of which involved impressive chemical reactions. They explained the processes behind the experiments and discussed their real-life applications, and

they added to the celebration by sharing jokes, songs, skits, and even swearing to uphold the Ten Commolements. In a show of team spirit, the class wore tee shirts emblazoned with a student-designed logo on the front and, appropriately, the single word *science* on the back.



Pictured blowing fire is Sonia Fung. Photo by Sarah Watson

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Blessed Trinity Academy Boys Cross Country Take Diocesan Championship

It was another successful cross country season for the Blessed Trinity Academy Bulldogs. Coming off a year when they won a total of 7 Diocesan Championship (including two in cross country), the Bulldogs knew they were the ones to beat as they starting another season of running. After a very productive regular season where their runners saw a lot of improvements not only as individuals but also as a team, their confidence was high going into the final race of the season, which took place on Saturday, October 19th at the Lawrence County Fairgrounds.



Although the competition was very tough, the BTA Bulldogs walked away with another Diocesan Championship for their JV Boys team. In addition, the Developmental Girls and Varsity Boys teams took home 2nd place trophies.



Pictured above right

From left to right kneeling: Jacob Bridgeman, Jude Rottmann, Ben Kandravý **Standing:** Aiden Flaherty, Nick Graper, Jack Kandravý, Liam Regan, Will Waskiewicz, Alex Miros, Tommy Rottmann

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6th Grade Cross Country Team

Photo by Madia Photography

Cross Country Team is Running Hard

by June Gravitte

The 6th grade Hampton Middle School Cross Country Club, run by 8th grade American History teacher, Mark Weaver, along with reading and academic support teacher, Mary Davis, participated in 2 races this year. They had around 15 students participate in each race.

The first race was the HAAE 5k, which had one of its biggest turn-outs ever. Many of the students in the club had participated in the HAAE race in previous years when they were in elementary school. The other race was one of their favorite events, the Bill Lennox

Invitational which has been held at the Lawrence Country Fairgrounds for the past couple of years. This invitational started at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 12th with the girls and boy's elementary (K-6) races. The course is 1.5 miles long. Both the boys and girls team placed 10th,

which is impressive since most of the runners are new to the sport. For the girls, Adele Cole placed 21st out of 193 runners with a time of 11:08 and for the boys Mason Hall finished in second out of 175 runners with a time of 9:14. Head coach Weaver remarked, "What is neat about this race is that the middle school team (7th and 8th grade) also runs at this invitational so 6th graders can see what it is like to compete on team."

The 6th grade cross country club had an average turnout of somewhere between 25-30 students per practice. They practiced twice a week for 6 weeks in September

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7th and 8th Grade Cross Country Team

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An Amazing Run for Girls Soccer

by June Gravitt

The Hampton High School Girls Varsity Soccer team, coached by Hampton Middle School math teacher, Bill Paholich, has had a phenomenal season. Coach Paholich commented, "It is a senior laden team with 12 seniors, of which 7 of those seniors start. All of which contributes to the success that we have had. When we play together as a team, we can play with anyone." In addition, the team has a core of younger players led by goalkeeper, Sophie Kelly, who is normally a field player. She has sacrificed to play goalie to give the team the best chance to win.

Senior starters include Logan Nicklas, Emily Felitsky, Rylee Obringer, Lanie McLaughlin, Ali Resch, Julia Bamrick and Amanda Rapp. Coming off the bench is Larissa Pritts, Juliana Oliveira, Lindsey Fortes and Maria Dysert, Maddie Dittrich was out midseason due to a torn ACL.

The team won their WPIAL 1st round against Elizabeth Forward with a shut-out of 7-0. They moved on to the Quarter Finals against Plum, losing 4-2. The team's overall record was 14-6-0, with a conference record of 1-1.

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The 27th Annual HAEE 5k Run/Walk

by Kimberly Girard

At 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 5th, the 27th, HAEE 5K Run/Walk began at Hartwood Acres. HAEE board members gathered in the early morning to set up tents for registration and kids' activities, display raffle baskets, and stock tables with bananas and fuel for the many runners who would soon gather. The 7th and 8th grade HMS bands kicked off the chilly morning with a performance, ending in the national anthem. A handful of Hampton High School students helped in the set-up and tear-down processes. Families from around the district, teachers, and administrators donned their running shoes and readied for the race. Under the initiative of the Hampton Alliance for Educational Excellence (HAEE), all these groups came together to support and benefit the Hampton Township School District.

In 1992, the HAEE was established as a nonprofit, volunteer

organization "exclusively for the educational enrichment of students enrolled in the Hampton Township School District. We are a mix of parents from each school in the district, alumni of Hampton High School, taxpayers without school-aged children, and local business and industry," the HAEE website states.

HAEE President Craig Kaforey said of the race, "The annual 5K race is our primary fundraiser for the HAEE, and we had a record year for the race in terms of both the amount of money raised and the number of race participants. We raised over \$60K and had 750 registered runners. All the funds raised are to benefit the students of Hampton Township School District and are used to provide grants to teachers for innovative educational initiatives, equipment, and programs. In addition, funds are also used to provide scholarship money for graduating seniors. We had a dedicated team of volunteers who devoted a lot of time and effort into making this year's race a success."

See more photos at www.thehamptonnews.net



HAEE Board Members (left to right):

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27th Annual HAEE 5K Top Runners by Age Group and Gender

Overall

Todd Herchenroether
Douglas Basinski
Nathan Garrett

Female 5-7

Sylvia Shelkey
Elena Williams
Gwen Okerberg

Male 5-7

Griffin Hall
Camden Kornick
Charlie Ulrich

Female 8

Quinn Perry
Maya Regotti
Leah Rihn

Male 8

Clem Hall
Jackson Cadarette
Cayden Barry

Female 9

Sydney Kinmonth
Simone Panza
Camryn Schlegel

Male 9

Emmett Okerberg
Benjamin Hilston
Colton Schlegel

Female 10

Rebekah Hall
Karina Bonnar
Emily Gardner

Male 10

Joshua Wukitch
Tanner Ohodnicki
Jude Mlinarich

Female 11

Sofia Welsh
Lilly Muczinski
Marissa Bigante

Male 11

Mason Hall
Luca Romero Lauro
Eli Schwarzbach

Female 12

Adele Cole
Ellery Robertson
Abby Hall

Male 12

Nathan Gardner
Dylan Eichas
Juston Dubee

Female 13

Meghan Murray
Elena Herchenroether
Anna Houpt

Male 13

Liam Butler
Dale Hall
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Female 14

Camryn Ferderbar
Greta Hamlin
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Male 14

Robert Coll
Hayden List
Andrew Bagnato

Female 15-19

Michelle Fulk
Gabby Fulk
Emily Berkebile

Male 15-19

Evan Basista
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First place 20-29

Nickolas Endres

First place 30-39

Mark Weaver

First place 40-49

Sean Armstrong

First place 50-59

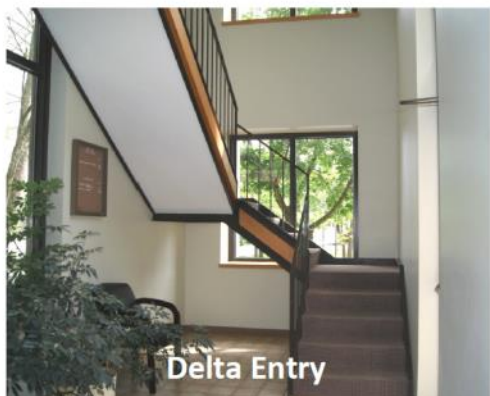
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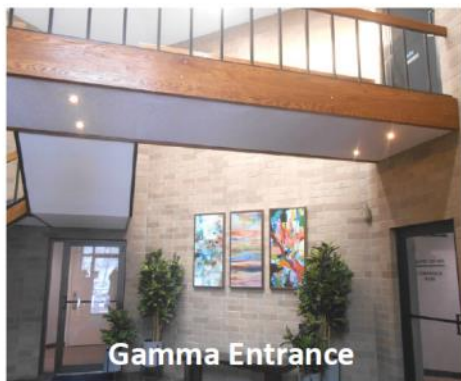
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Gas Leak	1
Odor / Smell of Burning	2
Pumping Detail	2
Residential Fire Alarm	9
Residential Structure Fire	3
Vehicle Accident No Entrapment	7
Vehicle Fire	2
Wires down or on Fire	2
Total Incidents for the Month	30
Total Incidents for 2019	354

Noteworthy incidents and events:

- NHVFD was dispatched to the Pennsylvania Turnpike for a tractor trailer with the brakes on fire.
- NHVFD was dispatched to the report of an oven on fire on Haberlein Road. Crews arrived and ventilated the house and checked for extension.

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Police Log


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Vehicle Accident

 On August 27, 2019 at 11:41 a.m., Hampton Township officers responded to Richland Road for a single vehicle accident with possible entrapment. Upon arrival, they found the operator was already out of the vehicle and denied injury. The vehicle was found to be over a hillside and resting against a tree. The operator stated that their vehicle lost traction, which caused the vehicle to veer to the left and continue into the wooded area. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

 On September 11, 2019 at 4:37 p.m., Hampton Township Police responded to Harts Run Road and Middle Road for a two-vehicle accident. The vehicles were still in the roadway upon the officer's arrival. The accident occurred when two vehicles were at the intersection at stop signs. They both proceeded into the intersection simultaneously and their vehicles collided. One vehicle was towed from the scene due to damage.

 On September 18, 2019 at 1:36 p.m., Hampton Township Police responded to Route 8, near Craighead Road, for a two-vehicle accident. Upon arrival, officers located the vehicles pulled off the roadway. The accident occurred when a vehicle was traveling in the northbound curb lane of Route 8. A slow-moving vehicle then entered the roadway, and the other driver changed lanes into the passing lane to pass the slow-moving truck. The operator failed to see a vehicle stopped in the passing lane, waiting to turn left onto Craighead Road, and struck the stopped vehicle. One vehicle occupant was transported to the hospital by ambulance.

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Coat and Sock Drive

Now through November 30th, Guardian Storage will be collecting gently worn coats and new socks at each of their locations throughout Pittsburgh for local shelters in need. Simply drop off your donations during normal office hours. Socks and coats of ALL sizes will be accepted, but sock should be in their original packaging and coats should be clean with working zippers and/or fasteners.

With the help of community members, Guardian Storage hopes to provide 2,500 coats and 2,500 pairs of socks by the end of the program.

Guardian Storage teamed up with non-profit organizations, One Warm Coat and Knock Knock Give A Sock for this drive, which will also be taking place at their locations in Colorado. These two organizations work closely with companies, organizations and individuals to host collection drives to collect coats and socks for those less fortunate – two items that are the most needed, yet least donated articles of clothing.

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For additional information visit: www.alleghenycounty.us/dhs/holidayproject.aspx

Al's Bike Drive

underprivileged children throughout our area. Al's Bike Drive was created with the support of family, friends, community and co-workers. The bike drive has grown to incredible proportions. Al said he could not complete this project without the support of his colleagues at Thrivent Financial.

The big event will take place on December 5th in the Gibsonsia Walmart parking lot. The group and their volunteers will meet at 9:30 a.m. to load bikes onto trucks, trailers, vans, and any vehicle that can help transport them to the Wildwood Country Club. From there, all volunteers who have registered for the luncheon will join Al's group for lunch at Wildwood Country Club. During the lunch, the bikes are formally presented to the Marines. Donations can be made electronically and volunteers can register at alsbikedrive.com or by sending an email to alsbikedrive@gmail.com or by mail to Al's Bike Drive, 1736 Ferguson Road, Suite 200, Allison Park, PA 15101. Questions call 412-229-7783.

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Current Events

Hampton Bands' Holiday Extravaganza

The Annual Holiday Extravaganza sponsored by the Hampton Band Association, a non-profit parent booster organization, is bigger than ever! The event, which benefits all Hampton Township School District's band programs (elementary, middle, and high school), is a favorite community experience that debuted in 2011 and has all of the fantastic sights, sounds, and smells of the holidays. Since its inception, the event has grown each year as a result of the community's support and the wonderful student performers, parents, organizers, volunteers, and vendors who show up for an all-around holiday celebration. The event takes place this year on Saturday, November 23rd, at Hampton High School (2929 McCully Road, Allison Park, PA) from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Special features of the event include its famous Cookie Walk with homemade cookies sold by the pound, goods from 140+ vendors, the Band Dads' Café, Amish Donuts, and a fun area where young ones can purchase a ticket to take a picture with Santa, make fun holiday crafts, and then enjoy a make-your-own ice cream sundae. There will also be festive performances by the 5th Grade and 8th Grade bands, followed by a performance by the HHS Wind Ensemble in the auditorium. This year the vendor tables have been added around the auditorium for a broader selection of vendor wares – perfect for all of your holiday shopping! Look for the 50/50 raffle, too, and you might come home a winner. Be sure to invite your friends and family to an event that offers something for everyone.

Sundaes & Santa tickets are available for advance purchase with a reserved time slot between 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For just \$6 per person, you and the special little ones in your life can enjoy a sundae, crafts, and a visit with Santa Claus. Bring your camera for a photo! Space is limited. For more information, or to make a reservation for a preferred time slot visit, email Jen at jnj91898@verizon.net or call 412-496-6389. To donate cookies for the Cookie Walk, email Lisa at lisawagner4@verizon.net. Other information available at www.hamptonbands.org/extravaganza.



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November Coffee Conversation with the Manager

Due to a scheduling conflict, the November Coffee Conversation with the Manager has been rescheduled to Tuesday, November 12th at 7:00 p.m. at the community center in the adult lounge. The topic is "How Does the Township Address Resident Complaints?" Attendance is free and so is the coffee. RSVP's are appreciated for planning purposes. 412.486.0400 ext. 1306.



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Operation Troop Appreciation Veterans Day Race

The 14th Annual event on Sunday, November 10th at 9 a.m. at the Hampton Community Park. Proceeds from the race will be used for Holiday Care Packages for the active duty troops. Interested runners/walkers are invited to register online at: <https://runsignup.com/Race/PA/AllisonPark/OPERATIONTROOPAPPRECIATION5K>



11th Annual Mission Mall on Saturday, November 23rd, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1965 Ferguson Road
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Here are our main goals, if elected:

Township Council:

- Maintain and improve roads and infrastructure
- Guide community development through the new citizen-centered comprehensive plan
- Continue developing local ordinances and encourage state government to improve the Route 8 corridor

School Board:

- Represent parent/guardian concerns, questions, and options based on extensive past experience
- Provide a voice for parents of children with special needs
- Bring a new outlook to important decisions being made for our children's education

Change starts with you. If you want to keep Hampton moving forward with citizen-centered government, creative ideas, and fiscally responsible government, we ask you to vote for us on November 5th. Vote for Nick Haberman and John Mills for Hampton Council and Trisha Webb for Hampton Township School Director.

Respectfully Yours,

A stylized blue ink signature of Nick Haberman.

Nick Haberman

A blue ink signature of John Mills.

John Mills

A blue ink signature of Trisha Webb.

Trisha Webb

Look for Nick and John on Facebook:
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Look for Trisha on Facebook:
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During 2019, Coldwell Banker Real Estate Services held a

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Coldwell Banker Real Estate Services president, George Hackett, along with sales directors and managers, gathered on October 18th to present a check to Make-A-Wish of Greater Pennsylvania and West Virginia. On behalf of the company's charitable arm, Coldwell Banker Real Estate Services Charity Benefits, they presented a check for \$100,000 to the charity as a result of 2019 fundraisers and events. Pictured, left to right: John Wdowiak, field marketing manager; Krista Tivo, sales director, Peters Township office; Dale Swanton, manager, Pleasant Hills office; John Perry, sales director, North Hills office; Eric Bridge, manager, North Huntingdon office; Mark Hilts, manager, Squirrel Hill office; Stephanie Pugliese, director of development, Make-A-Wish® Greater Pennsylvania and West Virginia George Hackett, president, Coldwell Banker Real Estate Services; Tony Conti, sales director, Airport/Beaver Regional office; Dee Rink, manager, Cranberry Township office; Alishia Synan, sales director, Fox Chapel office; Milo Hindman, manager, South Hills office; Kit Speanburg, relocation director; Jim Belchick, sales director, Hampton office; and, Cheryl Stephen, education manager.



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Cross Country

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and October mostly around the middle school, community center, and the high school on the many trails in that area. Weaver commented, "Community members in Hampton who haven't been on those trails should check them out, there's a lot of great scenery especially at this time of year." They also play some games at the end of some practices. Cross country is a great sport because you can always improve individually but there's a great team atmosphere as well. Middle School sports for Pennsylvania start in 7th and 8th grade, so the cross country club is a nice way for 6th graders to get an idea of what it's like to be a on a school team.

The 7th and 8th grade co-ed cross country teams are under the direction of head coach Dave Sheets and assistant coach Cathy Close, both middle school teachers as well. Both boys and girls teams finished the season with 6-2 records in head to head competition. This is more impressive if you consider that most of the competition are larger schools such as North Allegheny, Pine-Richland, Fox Chapel, Seneca Valley, and Butler. The boys did very well at the invitationals (NA and Slippery Rock). They took 2nd place as a team at NA invitation-al. The runners who took medals by finishing in the top 20 to 25 runners out of anywhere from 90 to over 200 participants were Nathan Gardner, Nathan Garrett, Chris Belch and Kevyn Fish. Chris and Kevyn won medals at both invitationals. Coach Sheets proudly stated, "The kids worked very hard all season and we are really proud of their accomplishments. As we always say, it is quality not quantity that matters in a cross-country race and all these kids were quality kids".

Coldwell Banker *(Continued from page 21)*

variety of charitable events to raise funds for Make-A-Wish. Fundraisers included a companywide golf classic, a bowling event hosted by the Airport/Beaver regional office, a designer purse bash hosted by both the East Regional and Fox Chapel offices and an upcoming holiday breakfast event on December 13th that is being hosted by the South Hills office.

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Cell Tower

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evening from many, though not all, residents. Dr. Gregory Hoepfer, from the Nutri-pharmacy on Wildwood Road with almost 100 pages of research on electro-magnetic radiation from 4G technology.

Mark and Sarah Caderatte spear-headed the meeting and wanted to remind everyone that (they) are not anti-technology. We just want to make sure everything is safe before they go ahead with this. We are all for technology as long as it's safe."

This small-cell unit is being proposed by Crown Castle, a company that has been hired by Sprint. Sprint's research showed that there is a gap in the network and wants to improve its performance in the area.

The tower would reach about 33 feet high and be placed in the front yard of 2995 Haberlein Road, right across the street from Poff Elementary. The owners of the property, the Cubarney family, are adamant that they do not want the tower to go in. At the Council meeting at the community center on October 23rd, their daughter spoke on their behalf, saying, "this proposed tower has caused my parents a lot of stress and anxiety, and they are worried about their property value and the kids of Poff most of all."

Crown Castle representatives were on hand at the council meeting to answer questions and try to quell concerns. Their representative said that the tower will be in compliance with all FCC standards and that they are simply trying to "enable the services that make life enjoyable."

Resident, Chris Farmakis, stood up to speak in support of the tower. "This is the technology that's coming and we can't do anything to stop it," he said. "There is probably more radiation coming from your kids iPads and cell phones than there will be emitted from the tower."

While the Crown Castle representative did say this is a 4G tower with comparable radiation to a standard household appliance, he did not say that he could promise that it wouldn't be transformed into a 5G tower later down the road. Once the tower is installed there would be nothing to stop this from happening.

The council's position seemed to be that they do not support the installation of the tower but that their hands are tied. If Crown Castle is indeed found to be a public utility, then council has no power over the state and federal governments to stop it. And if the Pennsylvania Supreme Court (this is currently in litigation) finds that they are not a public utility and they apply for conditional usage, then the council would need a viable and legal reason to deny their request based on zoning standards. If zoning standards are met, they would have no choice but to approve.

This did not deter the residents in the room. They are motivated to find a way to post-pone this tower until more research can be done. Mark Caderatte told the council. "We'll go through the legal system, our politicians or whatever it takes to keep our kids safe."

Upcoming Events

The **North Hills Chorale** will present a Christmas concert entitled "Let Your Heart Be Light" on Saturday, December 7th at 7 p.m., and Sunday, December 8th at 3 p.m., in the Visitation Chapel at Kearns Spirituality Center, 9000 Babcock Boulevard, Allison Park, 15101 (McCandless Township). Program will include an audience sing-along for Handel's *Hallelujah* Chorus. Free-will offerings accepted. Attendees are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food donation for the North Hills Community Outreach Food Pantry. More information is available at www.nhchorale.com.

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Heritage Celebration

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of a special meal. Hampton Community Library is looking for families to share their idea of light in a very special community event. We would like to invite you and your family to display, share, and celebrate your culture, traditions and family stories. In times where darkness would like to divide us, we are looking to "Shine a Light" on what makes us all the same—the sharing of light. If you are interested in sharing your unique holiday experiences, foods, crafts or stories please contact Suzanna or Annie at the library 412.684.1098 to learn more about how to share your story.



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Holiday Season Giving

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school readers because this year's HMS Book Fair family night was held during the Talbot Tailgate. A variety of picture books and early readers were donated as well as many middle school aged favorites that had been popular during Hampton's Scholastic Book Fair. This year's theme was "Ultimate Expedition: Quest for Cool Books". Funds were raised during lunch time raffle ticket sales where students purchased tickets for a chance to win one of two great prize baskets featuring books, candy, and gift cards. Donations were also collected at the Talbot Tailgate through lollipop sales. The donations totaled \$301.64 to purchase 36 books.

NHCO provides many different services to low-income individuals and families in need. Some of the services include food pantries, help for seniors, education assistance and more. Holiday Toy Collection starts November 11th and last until December 11th. NHCO will be collecting toys to give to children so they'll have a fun and memorable holiday. New, unwrapped gifts are needed for ages infant to 18 years old. NHCO is located on Ferguson Road in Allison Park, phone is 412-487-6316. People can help support their mission by donating and/or volunteering, donations accepted at <https://nhco.org/donate/>



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