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A Fairy Tale Brought to Life

by Jenn Edmonds

After the dark underworld of "Hadestown," the 2025 Gene Kelly Award winner for Best Musical, the Hampton High School Talbot Players were ready for a high-energy, lighthearted musical and "Once Upon a Mattress," a retelling of the story "The Princess and the Pea," fit the

bill perfectly. The show ran for four performances on April 17, 18, 24, and 25.

The audience was transported back in time through an amazing medieval castle, a character all its own, and extravagant period costumes including a lifelike nightingale. Director/Producer Dan Frank-

lin explained the scenic design as the show's biggest challenge. "When the main setting is a giant castle, how do you keep it from looking like a featureless gray wall? Our technical director (Andrew Halter)

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ACT1: Song of Love with Dauntless (Logan Brady), Winnifred (Mira Cupps), Company. Photo by Brandon Pierce Media

Krysinski Earns Scouting America's Highest Honor

by James Zufall

Hampton High School senior Braden Krysinski, son of Justin and Jessica Krysinski, has achieved Scouting America's highest rank after completing his Eagle Scout Board of Review in March 2026. His project of designing, building, and installing a set of durable wooden benches now serves families and visitors at the Youth House behind Elfinwild Presbyterian Church,

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Lacrosse Players Surprise Teammates in the Musical

by Jenn Edmonds

Hampton High School offers a wide variety of sports and activities but rarely do the students see what the others do. The coaches of Hampton Lacrosse wanted to show support for two of their players doing double-duty in the HHS musical, *Once Upon a Mattress* and wanted the team to be a part of it.

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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 3/15/2026—4/10/2026:


EMS Call

 On April 10, 2026, HTP responded to N. Villa Ct. for a report of a male who had fallen from a roof. The officer located the male behind the residence after he had fallen from a three-story roof onto concrete. The Officer assisted EMS with loading the patient into the ambulance. He was transported to the hospital by Shaler Hampton EMS.

Subject Stop

 On April 4, 2026, HTP officer was conducting a patrol on William Flinn Highway when he observed an individual matching the description of a wanted person. The officer positively identified the individual based on prior encounters and confirmed the presence of an active warrant issued by Hampton Township. The individual was taken into custody without incident and transported to the Allegheny County Jail for processing.

Ordinance Violation

 On April 8, 2026, the HTP received a report of illegal dumping near the train tracks on Gibson Road, close to the

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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

As *The Hampton News* continues its mission to bring you informative and engaging stories, we welcome your feedback, ideas, and submissions. Your voice helps keep our community connected, and we always love hearing from you!

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.

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Musical

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broke up the visual lines by adding balconies on varying levels and punctuated the castle brick with clean open portals and explosions of alternating color that comes through several stained-glass windows. The top of the set is a staccato of different arches and ramparts."

Franklin and seven other adults directly oversee the production, each focusing on a different aspect of the show. The only other adults involved are two in the or-

chestra and 11 talented "costume moms" who make all of the costumes from scratch. Eighty-eight dedicated, hard-working students can claim credit for all other accomplishments in the show.

Students run the lights and sound, paint the set, and lead vocal and physical warmups. "I'm very proud that our students get to do more than act, like how it is in some districts. This is very much their show all the way through," explained Franklin.

Senior Ashley Kimmell acted as Student Choreographer in addition to playing the role of the playful Jester, adorned in jingle bells. "During the beginning stages of rehearsals, (Choreographer/Co-director Jennifer Lavella) choreographs numbers and teaches the choreography to the cast. That's where I step in to clean the dances and help out if any students are struggling or have questions." Kimmell choreographed/blocked some of the dances be-

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tween Lady Larken and Sir Harry and worked alongside Student Vocal Director Kaitlin Howe warming up the cast.

The students leave with much more than what you see on the stage, including a sense of community and many life lessons.

“Musical has taught me that hard work and dedication are absolutely essential for the success of anything, but it’s also important to be able to have fun and enjoy whatever it is that I’m doing,” said senior Nathan Connelly, who played Sir Harry. “It’s so important to have a good balance between being dedicated and having fun.”



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“SENSITIVITY” - Queen (Kaitlin Howe) and Wizard (Aidan Casey)



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“THE MINSTREL, THE JESTER AND I” - Minstrel (Jordan Schafer), King (Daniel Morgan) & Jester (Ashley Kimmell)

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“IN A LITTLE WHILE” - Lady Larken (Lordyn Schömaeker) and Sir Harry (Nathan Connelly)

Library News



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Show your LOVE and stop by the Hampton Library! The sun's setting later and we're ready to brighten your days with lively programs, engaging events, and plenty of spring cheer. Come see what's waiting for you!

Please note the library will be closed Saturday, May 23rd through Monday, May 25th for Memorial Day Weekend.

Hop into a Spring-Filled 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 are welcome! Come early and stay for all the activities or come later and stay for a few; you decide!

Now through May 7, 2026.

**Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays *
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*

Craft Swap

**Thursday, May 7th 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m., Friday, May 8th
and Saturday, May 9th 10:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m.**

Did you start a hobby like scrapbooking, knitting, or cardmaking

and now you don't have the time and wonder what to do with the stuff? Join us in our Craft Swap! Bring something, take something! Check the website for more information.

News and Views!

Friday, May 1st @ 1:00 p.m. in the library

This long-time discussion group provides an opportunity for participants to engage in thoughtful, peer-facilitated discussion in a small, respectful setting. Designed to encourage listening, reflection, and the exchange of ideas, all are welcome who enjoy civil and engaging dialogue.

Teens and Tweens Dungeons and Dragons!

Saturday, May 2nd @ 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Calling all Gamers! Dust off your dice & get ready for new adventures! We are excited to announce our spring DnD Pickup Sessions. Experienced players, newbies & curious fans are all welcome. The program will run from 1:00pm-3:00pm*with option to extend the game until 4:00. This program is for players ages 11-17.

Hampton Community Library's Genealogy Group

Tuesday, May 5th @ 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 learning or have been researching for years, you'll find support, shared knowledge, and helpful resources at each meeting. This program is designed to

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meet monthly and build upon previous successes or solve road-blocks! 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 Thursdays @ 1:00 PM

Are you interested in learning Mahjong or connecting with others who enjoy this exciting, strategy-filled tile game? Then stop by and play. We will be using the American Mahjong. If you have a set, bring it! 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.

Dungeons and Dragons: The Dolmenwood Edition!

Saturday, May 9th @ 12:00 p.m.

Enter the world of Dolmenwood! Build your character, roll the dice and adventure in this fantasy world "*Fungal apocalypse has ravaged the isolated village of Blackeswell, blanketing the streets in blanched mycelia waving eerily to an unheard hymn. Can any living soul be saved before the troops arrive? Can the infestation be reversed?*"

Registration is appreciated – 412-684-1098.

Betty's Book Buzz Discussion Group

Friday, May 15th @ 1:00 p.m.

Wayward Girls, by Sally Wiggs

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!

Murder by the Book! A Mystery Book Discussion

Wednesday, May 20th @ 6:30 p.m.

The Guest, By B.A. Paris.

The Mystery Book Group meets in the library.

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Cooks-N-Books:

Thursday, May 21st @ 6:30 p.m. -8:00 p.m.

Sunday Suppers!!

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!). 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.

Summer Reading Program starts June 1st!


Grab your shovel (and your library card)! This summer, the library invites everyone—babies, children, and adults—to Unearth a Story and discover the treasures waiting inside books. From ancient dinosaurs to daring pirates, magical dragons to modern heroes, every page you turn reveals something new. Whether you're digging into a mystery, exploring history, or discovering your next favorite character, the adventure begins the moment you open a book. Signup starts 6/01 and ends 8/08.

Police Log

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Turnpike bridge. An unknown individual had discarded a pile of wood at the location. Upon arrival, an officer located the debris and moved it farther away from the train tracks. Hampton Township DPW later responded and removed the wood.

Civil Dispute

 On April 4, 2026, HTP was dispatched to contact an individual regarding a possible fraud complaint. The individual reported that he and his wife purchased a fireplace-style TV stand from Facebook Marketplace for \$200. After assembling the stand at home, they discovered it was not functioning properly.

They attempted to contact the seller through Facebook, receiving only a "thumbs up" reaction before communication ceased. They also attempted to call the seller's husband but received no response.

The individual was advised that the matter is civil in nature and was referred to the local Magistrate's Office for potential small claims action.

Scam Alert

A Meeting You'll Want to Miss

You open your Microsoft Outlook calendar and see an unexpected meeting invitation. The meeting is titled "Final Notice: Payroll Acknowledgement Required" and appears to be urgent. If you open the event, you'll find a PDF attachment with a QR code and instructions to scan the code for more information.

However, the meeting invitation you received was sent by cybercriminals! If you scan the QR code and pass a brief security check, you are directed to what appears to be a Microsoft 365 login page.

You are prompted to enter your username and password to access your Outlook account and read further details about the meeting. But this login page is fake, and if you enter your user information, cybercriminals will steal it!

Follow these tips to avoid falling victim to this phishing scam:

- If you do see a suspicious meeting appear on your calendar, don't select any links or open any attachments in the invitation.
- Unusual or alarming meeting invitations should be treated like suspicious emails. Be sure to follow your organization's policies for reporting them!
- Remember that cybercriminals use urgent-sounding language, such as "Final Notice," to scare you into acting impulsively. Always stop and think before you take action!

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High School student Theresa Warner



Joyce Ziegler donating blood

with steady generosity and a shared commitment to saving lives.

This year's drive resulted in the collection of 80 units of blood, a milestone that reflects both strong participation and the dedication of donors who continue to show up for others. Gary Sarti, account manager of Vitalant was pleased with the final count,

"Because a single blood donation can help up to three patients, these 80 units have the potential to impact as many as 240 lives! A remarkable ripple effect of hope and healing across the region."

Vitalant emphasizes that every unit collected supports hospitals and patients facing surgeries, trauma, cancer treatments, chronic illnesses, and emergency needs. Hampton's drive also contributes to the Hampton High School Scholarship Program, adding an extra layer of community benefit to each donation.

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HHS Band in Disney

by Mary-Theresa Watson

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down Main Street U.S.A. at Magic Kingdom, performed "Uptown Funk" on March 12, 2026 beneath Cinderella's Castle, wrote post-cards for future Talbots, and spent four days at Disney and Universal making memories to last a lifetime.



Rain Barrell Winners



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2749 Shadowrock Court	\$519,900	\$510,000	85
4698 Pembroke Court	\$427,500	\$422,000	34
3095 Raintree Drive	\$400,000	\$400,000	3
2847 Shamrock Drive	\$395,000	\$395,000	5
3130 E Hardies Road	\$375,000	\$375,000	12
4537 Bucktail Drive	\$295,000	\$304,000	10
2785 Drake Court	\$285,000	\$285,000	8
5138 Polo Fields Drive	\$289,900	\$279,000	50
4467 Laurel Oak Drive	\$235,000	\$235,000	10
3801 Greenfield Road	\$199,000	\$210,000	11
3195 Camberly Drive	\$179,999	\$176,000	37

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Local Boxing Gym Expands Its Footprint From Hampton to Zelienople

Fit 4 Boxing Club, a longtime favorite in Hampton Township for its high energy, fast paced workouts, is gearing up for a major milestone: the opening of a brand new facility in Zelienople, PA. The expansion marks the gym's third location, joining its established clubs in Hampton and Murrysville.

Known for its upbeat atmosphere, motivating instructors, and workouts that blend boxing fundamentals with full body conditioning, Fit 4 Boxing has built a loyal community of members of all ages and fitness levels. The Hampton location, in particular, has become a hub for both fitness enthusiasts and those seeking specialized programs like Rock Steady Boxing for individuals living with Parkinson's disease.

The upcoming Zelienople gym will bring that same energy north, offering residents a new place to punch, sweat, and connect. As the club prepares to open its doors, Fit 4 Boxing is actively hiring staff for the new facility. Positions include boxing instructors and front desk team members. Those interested in joining the Zelienople team can contact general manager Brett Burkhart at brett@fit4boxingclub.com. With its continued growth and commitment to community wellness, Fit 4 Boxing is poised to bring even more people together, one jab, uppercut, and hook at a time.

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A Full Circle Moment

by Lainy Carslaw

In the spring of 2020, Coach Brian Junker was preparing to take the 12U Hampton Tournament team to the famed Cooperstown Tournament in upstate New York. Rooms had been rented and plans set for this once in a lifetime opportunity. We all know what happened next.

That summer, the team did get one more tournament in Irwin, PA and Junker's time working with these boys seemed to come to an end. For the next several years he focused on his job as Shaler High School's head baseball coach, helping earn them several WPIAL titles and even a State Championship in 2023.

Six years later, he is back at Hampton, this time as head coach, getting to finish what he started with many of these boys so long ago. In fact, ten of the thirteen seniors graduating this year had been on that

team.

"It's been great to have Coach Junker back," said pitcher, first and third baseman Ethan Phillips. "He focuses, not on winning, but the process it takes to win."

It is clear the players have bought into Junker's process and have recently won seven of their last eight games, bringing their record to 10-6. They are hoping to battle their way into the playoffs.

"What makes this season special is the full-circle moment," Junker said. "I had the opportunity to coach many of these players when they were younger, and now I get to be part of their senior season. Seeing their growth as both players and young

men has been incredibly rewarding. Coming back to Hampton, I wanted to show them anything is possible."

Senior boys: James Derence, Ethan Phillips, Chad Moore, Andrew Bosetti, Jake Adamcyk, Brody Bruce-Fritz, Brody Junker, Zack Virbitsky, Eric Carson, Drew Bucci, Evan Hagler, Colin Custer, and Holden Midgley



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A Season of Growth for Girls' Flag Football

by Brett Burkhart

The Hampton girls' flag football team kicked off their spring season under Coach Debbie Hogan in early March and wrapped up at the end of April. Standout quarterback Harper Struble helped the team overcome challenges such as running routes and executing plays under pressure alongside senior key contributors like Adele Cole, Emma Langer, Lilly Muczinski and 3 year veteran, Lexus Nustise, who has been with the program since the beginning. The girls have learned the rules of the sport from the ground up. With the program only in its third season, Coach Hogan credits the players for growing and improving together.

"As the season went on," Coach Hogan said, "they learned fundamentals like throwing and catching, taking handoffs, running routes and pulling flags. Our defensive powerhouse, Sophia Lichina, has mastered the art of pulling flags!" She also highlighted junior Jillian Alexander, who led the team in scoring and could catch any ball out of the air.

The high point that sticks out in the team's memory this year was defeating

both Pine-Richland and Mars.

A season highlight for the sport of girls' flag football off the field led to even greater recognition, as three female high school players were honored on stage in late April at the 2026 NFL Draft on the North Shore of Pittsburgh.

Congratulations to Coach Hogan and her players for continuing to build a strong, successful culture for the flag football program here in Hampton.



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Eagle Scout

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placed beside the gaga ball pit created by a previous Eagle Scout.

The new benches meet a recognized need for seating in the busy outdoor space, where parents and community members often gather to watch children play. Braden organized youth and adult volunteers, coordinated materials, and ensured the benches complemented existing outdoor seating used for church services and events.

For Braden, the Eagle rank reflects years of dedication. "Earning Eagle Scout means so much to me personally. For instance, it's a representation of my years involved with scouting, weekly meetings, camping trips, and summer camps. I've also learned so many great and important skills and lessons through scouting and earning Eagle that I likely wouldn't have learned otherwise.



Skills such as first aid, teaching methods, and even community engagement and basic civics."

Balancing school, activities, and the project was one of his toughest challenges. "It was tough, I take a lot of high-level classes, and I'm involved with marching band, theatre, and ultimate frisbee, so it was difficult to find time to work on my project."

Leadership, he says, was at the heart of the experience. "Leadership is the cornerstone of the Eagle Project; it's what the whole point of the project is, along with contributing to my community, of course."

Braden plans to pursue studies in aeronautics after graduation, carrying forward the discipline and service that shaped his Scouting journey.

Help a young person discover confidence and service at beascout.scouting.org.

2026 Best Buddies Friendship Walk

Jackie and Adanna Smith led with a purpose and unstoppable energy as co-captains of the Best Buddies Friendship Walk, forming a community team that quickly became a force for inclusion. Their efforts earned them the award for highest community group sponsorships! This achievement made it even more impressive by surpassing their fundraising goal. Aiming for \$5,500, the team rallied supporters to raise an outstanding \$7,500.

Their leadership drew high praise from Fallon DeRiggi, director of development at Best Buddies. "I am incredibly proud of Jackie and Adanna for their outstanding leadership of our Citizens Team for the Friendship Walk. Their dedication and commitment not only strengthens the Citizens program, but also create meaningful opportunities for



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connection and inclusion among our participants.

"The impact of their leadership extends far beyond the day of the walk; it helps bring our mission to life and reinforces the importance of belonging within the Best Buddies community. Jackie and Adanna, thank you for your passion, your time, and the care you bring to this work. Your efforts truly make a difference!"

Their success reflects a community united by friendship, inclusion and the belief that everyone belongs.

Cleanup Efforts

Hampton Township's annual Community Cleanup Day, held Saturday, April 18th, brought together an impressive 105 volunteers determined to make their hometown shine. With support from Hampton, Shaler, and Etna Fire Police, as well as the Hampton Police Department and Hampton Public Works, teams fanned out across roadsides, parks, and public spaces to tackle litter and debris.

Their collective impact was remarkable. Volunteers filled 362 bags of garbage, removed a dozen discarded tires, and collected a variety of miscellaneous items that had accumulated over the past year. The effort not only beautified the community but also

underscored the power of neighbors working side by side.

This year's turnout was boosted by strong participation from local youth. The Hampton School District's boys' and girls' lacrosse teams rolled up their sleeves to help, bringing energy and teamwork to the day's efforts. Several Scout troops also joined in, continuing a long tradition of service.

Cleanup Day has become a signature example of Hampton's community spirit. Thanks to their dedication, the township enters spring cleaner, safer, and more welcoming for everyone.



*Above: Hampton High School Girls' Lacrosse Team pitching in at the community cleanup day.
Below: Volunteers from Common Table, local church group, lending their hands to the effort.*



Cleaning up the Waterway

The Pine Creek Cleanup event organized by the Allison Park Sportsmen's Club was held on April 11th brought together a dedicated crew of 47 volunteers determined to make a difference.

As organizers reminded the group, "we left the world a little better than we found it," and the results proved it.

With support from the road crews of Shaler and Hampton, volunteers spread out across the area and collected more than 125 bags of trash. Along the way, they uncovered a few unexpected oddities—including a strange, wide-eyed baby doll and a mysterious bra, each sparking plenty of speculation about the stories behind them.

Despite the chilly morning, spirits stayed high as neighbors worked side by side to clean up local roads and green spaces. The effort wrapped up with a well-earned reward: a delicious lunch generously provided by Pasquale's Pizza, whose support helped cap the day with warmth and camaraderie.

The annual cleanup continues to be a testament to community pride, teamwork, and the simple power of showing up to make a difference.



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CURRENT EVENTS

FREE Fishing Day

Dan Wagner Memorial Kids' Fishing Day returns to North Park on Saturday, May 2nd, offering a fun, free morning for young anglers ages 2–12. Families can gather at the Rochester Pavilion, just steps from the boathouse, for registration from 8–10:30 a.m., with fish measuring open until noon. Every child who catches a fish gets first pick from a wide selection of prizes. Hot dogs and drinks will be provided, thanks to generous support from Trout Unlimited, Rogue BBQ, Dunkin Donuts, Giant Eagle, Bucks and Bows, and Greater Pittsburgh Specialty Advertising.



Pink Tag Sale returns for its 22nd Year!

Saturday, May 2nd from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Berkshire Hathaway Hampton Office
4100 Route 8 at Harts Run Road
Benefits A GLIMMER OF HOPE and breast cancer research and care in Pittsburgh. Last year the event raised \$24,000!

Indoor sale featuring a huge array of household items, decor, toys, books, clothing, jewelry, a 25-cent room, Pinktique Boutique and more.

Spring Concert

America in Harmony

The North Hills Chorale will present its spring concert, "America in Harmony: 250 Years of Song," featuring 50 voices on stage!

The spring concerts are Friday, May 8th at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, May 10th at 2:00 p.m., at Vincentian's St. Vincent Hall in McCandless Township. The program traces the nation's optimism, division, and enduring hope for unity. Free will offerings support the Chorale's mission. Learn more at nhchorale.com. Founded in 1993 and now a 501(c)(3), the North Hills Chorale continues to bring community voices together.



60th Anniversary Celebration

Nativity Lutheran Church of Allison Park will celebrate its 60th anniversary on Sunday, May 3rd, reaffirming its commitment to grow in faith and continue serving God and the community for decades to come. A special anniversary service will be held at 10:15 a.m., followed by a luncheon. The celebration will honor Nativity's journey from its humble beginnings in a rented motel room to its present home, recognizing former pastors, honored guests, and charter members who helped shape its story.

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Volunteer Fire Department

Assistant Chief III Scott Reaghard Recognized for 30 Years of Service

by Laurie Rizzo

The Hampton Township Volunteer Fire Department is proud to honor Assistant Chief III Scott Reaghard for reaching a significant service milestone—30 years of active, recognized service to the department and the Hampton community.

What many residents may not realize is that Scott's commitment runs even deeper. While the newly merged departments work to standardize and catch up on milestone recognitions, Scott's true service record stands at an extraordinary 43 years. His dedication spans generations, emergencies, and eras of change within the fire service.

Scott's roots in Hampton run just as deep. Born and raised here, he grew up watching his father, Bill Reaghard, serve the community as a firefighter, a role Bill has held for more than 60 years. Bill's own service was highlighted in the September 2024 issue of *The Hampton News*, and it's clear that the Reaghard family tradition of stepping up for neighbors continues with pride.

Scott wanted to join the fire department "from little on," inspired by the example set at home. Today, he balances his volunteer leadership with a full-time career in construction, bringing the same work ethic, reliability, and steady presence to both roles.

During his recent recognition, Scott was joined by his wife Lynn, celebrating 36 years of marriage, and their son Paul, age 26. Their support has been a constant foundation throughout Scott's decades of service.

The Hampton Township Volunteer Fire Department extends its heartfelt thanks to Scott for his time, leadership, and unwavering dedication. His service has strengthened the department, supported countless residents, and continued a family legacy that has shaped Hampton for more than half a century.

Hampton is safer because of Scott. Hampton is stronger because of Scott, and Hampton is grateful for Scott.



Scott with his wife Lynn and son Paul.

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Current Events

You are Invited to Honor Memorial Day

by Hal English



The Hampton community and our neighboring towns are invited to gather in remembrance and gratitude at the annual Hampton American Legion Post 296 Memorial Day Ceremony, held Monday, May 25th at 10 a.m., rain or shine, at the Hampton Veteran's War Memorial center outside of the community center.

This cherished tradition brings residents together to honor the men and women who gave their lives in service to our country. The morning ceremony will feature patriotic selections by the Hampton High School Band, along with participation from local scout troops, whose presence adds a meaningful touch of youth leadership and respect.

Community members of all ages are encouraged to attend, reflect, and stand united in appreciation for those who made the ultimate sacrifice. Whether you come with family, friends, or on your own, your presence helps keep the spirit of Memorial Day alive in Hampton. Hampton American Legion Post 296 welcomes everyone to join in this solemn and heartfelt tribute. Guests are encouraged to bring their own chairs for the short, under an hour ceremony.

Community Events

Pints In The Park

Friday, May 8th in the Community Center parking lot from 5-9 p.m.

Touch-A-Truck

Wednesday, May 20th in the Community Center parking lot from 5-7 p.m.

Pool Season Begins

Saturday, May 23rd at 11 a.m. Hampton community pool opens.

Greater Pittsburgh Civil War Roundtable

Evan Portman presents "Vincent In the Civil War" Monday, May 18th at 6 pm.

Hampton Township Community Center,
3200 Lochner Way, Allison Park, PA. 15101
Free and open to the public.

More Current Events

Flea Market & Bake Sale

Friday, May 15th & Saturday, May 16th
From 9 a.m.—2 p.m.

Epworth United Methodist Church
1300 Burchfield Road
Allison Park, PA 15101
Hope to see you!

Book Launch

Date/Time: Sunday, May 31st from 5-7 p.m.
Place: Roland's, 1904 Penn Ave. Pgh, 15222
All are invited to join Hampton resident Lainy Carslaw for the launch of her new book, *Regrip*. You can learn more and purchase the book on her website:
www.lainywrites.squarespace.com.

Lacrosse Players

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Coach Andy DeMichiei, along with the other lacrosse coaches, thought it would be nice to surprise their 9th grade players Carson Ohodnicki and Hayden Gibson on opening night of the musical with all 40+ lacrosse players cheering them on in the audience. "We thought it would be a cool lesson for the guys to show up for people that are important to them." DeMichiei continued, "One thing I try to teach the guys is spreading positive energy."

"It was amazing to see all the boys from the team show up and cheer, not just for me but for all of my friends on stage and make me feel like I'm part of something bigger than just a sports team," said freshman Carson Ohodnicki, lacrosse player and Sir Studley in the musical. According to DeMichiei, the players initially went to support Carson and Hayden but really enjoyed the show and were on their feet cheering at the end.

The students involved in the musical reciprocated the amazing gesture the following week when a large group



Upcoming Events

Hampton Township Pool Member Appreciation Day

Wednesday, June 17th from 4-6 p.m. at pool.

Pints in the Park

- June 19th 5-9 p.m.
- July 17th 5-9 p.m.
- August 14th 5-9 p.m.
- September 11th 5-9 p.m.

Hampton Community Day Celebration

Friday, July 3rd at from 4:00 p.m. until the fireworks end at the Hampton Community Park.

Christmas in July

Wednesday, July 22nd at Hampton community pool from 4– 6 p.m.

Summerween Evening Swim

at the Hampton Community Pool,
Saturday, August 8th from 7:30-10 p.m.

Township Movie Night

at the Hampton Community Park soccer fields
Friday, August 14th at 8:45 p.m.

Dog Swim Day on Saturday, September 12th Hampton community pool from 11 a.m.—1 p.m.

For additional information on these events visit
www.hampton-pa.org.

of them attended the Hampton Lacrosse game against Shaler. They sat in the student section, all wearing their purple show shirts. Senior Kaitlin Howe, who played Queen Aggravain, helped to organize the musical students to repay the support to the entire Hampton Lacrosse team. "It was awesome that the musical kids came to the lacrosse game," expressed DeMichiei.

"I'm glad that Coach Andy and the team work so hard to create a culture of love and hard work and that everyone on the team can push each other to achieve their dreams and goals," said Ohodnicki.

Hampton spirit on full display

The boys' lacrosse team cheering on the musical family, and the musical cast returning the support right back to the lacrosse boys.

Depreciation Lands Museum



The Depreciation Lands Museum, located at 4743 S. Pioneer Rd, Allison Park, PA 15101, is opening for our 53rd season on Sunday, May 3, 2026 at 1:00pm. We are open Sundays from May through September from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

This year, we are hosting a variety of events throughout the season, culminating in our Independence Ball on Saturday, September 26th, 2026. Tickets are available online at our website at www.dlmuseum.org.

Here are some upcoming events you won't want to miss!

Sunday, May 3rd - Opening Day!

Sunday, May 17th - Spring Market Faire - We will host a variety of crafters and artisans, offering 18th-century-inspired items made from natural materials. Vendors will be dressed in period-appropriate attire, and volunteers from the Village of Talley Cavey will be on hand to delight and educate guests as well!

Sunday, June 14th - Colonial Dance Demonstration - Come join us at the Deacon's Tavern onsite for a demonstration of some 18th-century dances; it's not too early to polish your dancing shoes and prepare for the grand Ball!

We'll host other events throughout the summer months. Check our Facebook page and sign up for our monthly e-newsletter! Members get discounts on events throughout the season, and Sunday admission is always free for members, too!

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Row Officers (Controller, District Attorney, Sheriff, and Treasurer) would all have a limit of three terms - a maximum of 12 years – in their position.

While no system of government is without its downsides, a majority of voters support term limits which prevent consolidation of power or resources that primarily benefit elected individuals rather than the public. Further, term limits ensure

that positions open periodically to allow individuals with different perspectives and life experience to bring their expertise to County government. Whatever your views, you will have the opportunity to cast a vote on this issue in November's election. To participate be sure that your voter registration is up to date, find your polling place, or request a mail-in or absentee ballot at vote.pa.gov.



Rep. Arvind Venkat
 30th District
 Allegheny County

Protecting Access to Health Insurance

by State Rep. Arvind Venkat

As an emergency physician, I have seen firsthand the importance of having health insurance. Access to health care can mean the difference between life and death—and not having health insurance can mean the difference between having access to health care or going without.

This is why I'm honored that Speaker of the House Joanna McClinton appointed me to serve on the Board of Directors for the Pennsylvania Health Insurance Exchange Authority, which operates PENNIE, our state's official health insurance marketplace.

PENNIE provides nearly half a million Pennsylvanians with the ability to purchase health insurance. Now, as a board member, I will be able to apply my expertise as a physician and legislator to find ways to

expand health care access for all Pennsylvanians, which is especially important given federal policies that have unfortunately stripped health insurance away from so many.

Health care access is one of my top priorities in Harrisburg. This appointment will provide me with a new and important opportunity to advance that mission on behalf of Hampton Township and Pennsylvania.



State Senator
LINDSEY M. WILLIAMS
 38th Senatorial District



April 12-18 marked National Telecommunicators Week, an annual observance recognizing the incredibly important work of our 911 telecommunicators to our communities. 911 dispatchers are the first responders in an emergency. Telecommunicators must be a calming presence for people in crisis, while helping provide immediate first aid and coordinating on-scene responders. When one emergency is handed off, they answer the phone and help the next person in need, often without a moment in between. Dispatchers deserve recognition for the toll that their work takes, and for the important role they play in keeping our communities safe.

[Act 121 of 2024](#) made it easier for emergency responders like firefighters, EMS providers, and police officers to seek treatment for Post-Traumatic Stress Injury (PTSI) related to their work by acknowledging that their working conditions can be inherently traumatic. Because telecommunicators are not included in the current definition of "emergency responders," they have been excluded from this expanded PTSI coverage.

That's why I was proud to vote for [House Bill 453](#) in the Senate Veterans Affairs and Emergency Preparedness Committee. This bill would amend the definition of emergency

responder to include 911 dispatchers and telecommunicators, ensuring that they are eligible for the benefits they deserve as first responders.

HB453, sponsored by Rep. Jessica Benham (D-36), passed the House last spring is now moving onto the Senate for full consideration. I hope the full Senate will take up this bill and send it to the Governor for his signature soon.

Our 911 dispatchers have waited long enough to be recognized as the first responders that they are.

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Jeremy Shaffer



The Primary Election is quickly approaching. On May 19th, voters will head

to the polls to choose who moves on to the November ballot. We like to remind everyone that it's our responsibility as residents to educate ourselves on the issues and participate in the electoral process.

However, in Pennsylvania, the state's primary elections are "closed," meaning only voters registered as Republican or Democrat can take part in choosing their party's nominee. By doing this, we exclude a growing number of voters.

A recent article showed more than 67,000 residents have added their names to the Pennsylvania voter rolls since September and nearly 70% of them did not choose a party affiliation, leaving them unable to participate in the primary.

Pennsylvania also allows something called cross filing in school board and judicial races, which means some candidates can appear on both the Democratic and Republican primary ballots. So even though many voters can't par-

ticipate because they didn't choose a party, some candidates effectively move ahead in the process without being tied to one party.

I'm working in a bipartisan manner on legislation that would allow independents to be able to vote in the primary of their choice. It doesn't let people cross over into another party's primary. It only lets independents pick one primary to vote in if they want to be part of the process.

Allowing independents to vote in primaries is just one step I support when it comes to election reform, and we'll talk about those added steps in the future. No matter what though, it will take collaboration in the House to move this legislation forward. In the meantime, I encourage those of you who are registered as Republicans and Democrats to vote in this primary, and I hope independents will be able to vote in the next one!



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