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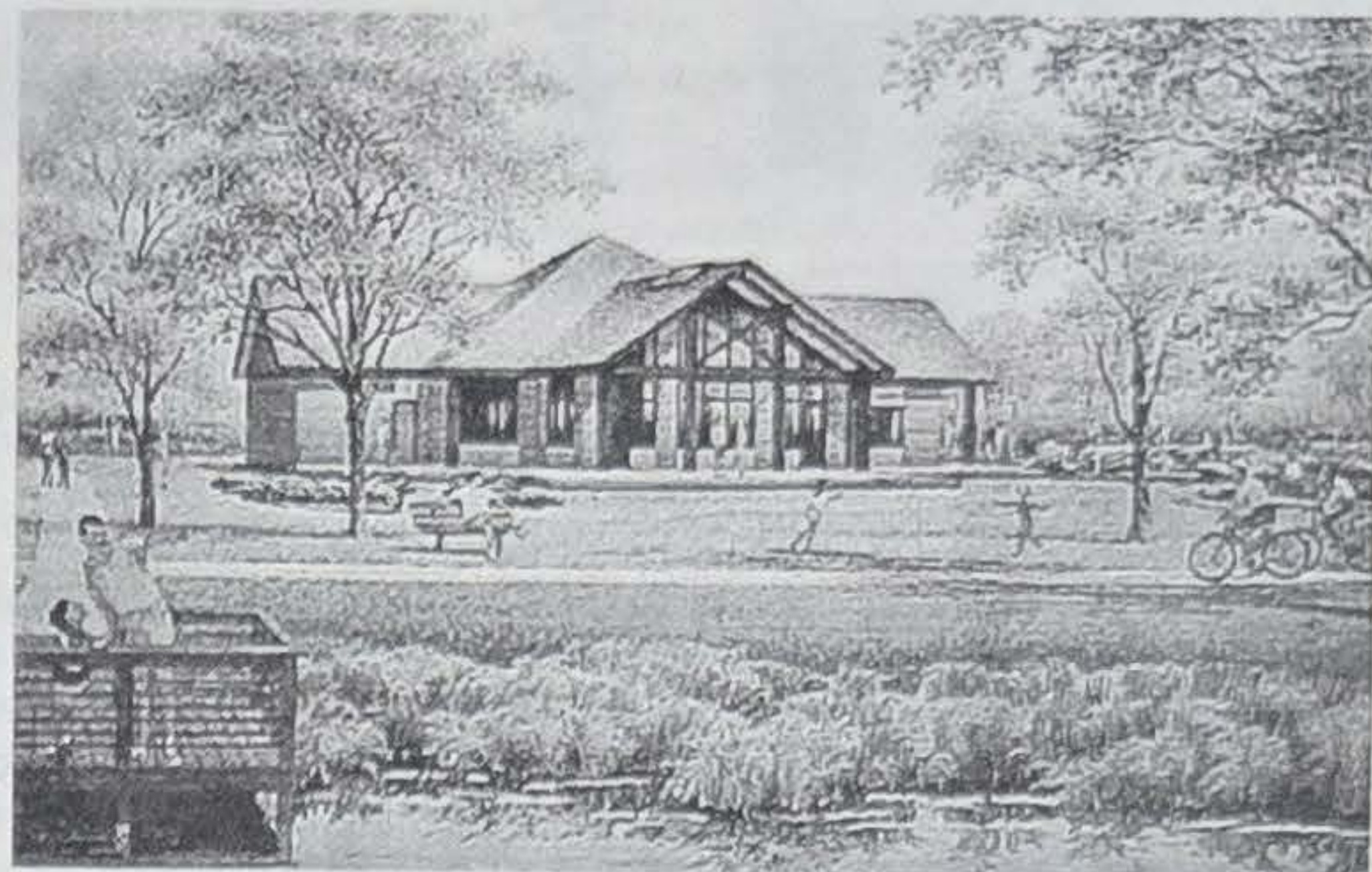
Volume III

Hampton's Heritage Center

by Jim Gillespie

A 'Cultural Jewel' for Our Community

The Heritage Center will be a place for social interaction and a place for learning. It will house both permanent and temporary 'river life' exhibits of special interest to Hampton and to our surrounding communities. As *Regional Center*, it will be visited and used by area groups and tourists alike. It will contain 3,600 square feet of space with kitchen, equipment and facilities to support educational classes, off-site business meetings, seminars, art & craft shows, music performances and a host of other social gatherings – from private events like wedding receptions and family reunions, to heritage pageants and seasonal festivals. Its location along the Great River Trail is a beautiful setting with immediate access to parkway and nature areas. This combination of building, site and scenery are ideally suited for its purpose.



How did the idea for this center come about? I understand it all began back at in October of 1997 at a public meeting held by the Village of Hampton when the need for a 'community center' was voiced by our town's people. In addressing this need, the village board examined the financial implications for such a facility. It became apparent that even if the village could raise the funds necessary to build it, the center would need to be 'self sustaining' in its operation to justify the building investment. Later, in discussions with various special interest groups and civic leaders within our region, additional needs and facility uses were identified. Ultimately, the 'use profile' (purpose) of the facility was broadened to that of a regional center and its intended use expanded to include a variety of environment, education and civic functions. As it evolved, this new profile allowed greater potential for year-round, daily use of the facility. It also provided the necessary revenue-generating opportunities to more than off-set the anticipated operating costs. The village board then enlisted the aid of planning and architectural consultants; Flenker Land Architecture, Long Grove and Downing Architects, Bettendorf. Through their work, the concept for the Heritage Center took form.

The building will face the bikepath and river. Its site will occupy the highest rise in Riverfront Park, at near midpoint to this 33 acre strip of parkway between residential Hampton and EM's Empire Park. Enhancements of the parkland area (such as restoration of several acres of natural wetlands area) will serve to enrich interpretive studies on the ecology and history of the area. "To promote awareness and a greater understanding of our river valley environment and cultural history." This is the central educational 'mission' of the Heritage Center. Clearly, direct access to the surrounding riverfront environment plays an important role in realizing this mission; as much so as will the exhibits, educational programs, and special events conducted within the center itself.

An example of how this mission will be realized is also seen in the giant wood sculpture which is currently being developed as the central feature of the permanent exhibition area of the center. As 'work in progress' it has already been a subject for interdisciplinary studies by students in various classes at Hampton School.

This sculpture was commissioned last year by Hampton resident, Rick Gillespie, and is being produced by prominent local artist Thom Gleich. Over 7 feet in diameter and 16 feet in high, this work of art will feature a series of near-life sized figures that collectively, are intended to reflect the pioneer heritage of our area. The carving is being produced from the *Hampton Ginkgo Tree* which has its own unique place in local history. The tree is at least 145 years old; a non-native species which, it is said, was planted back then by Francis Black, one of the early residents of Hampton. During its long life this tree witnessed many of the people and events its sculpted form will portray. So it is that a natural landmark, resurrected from a dying state, will live on in the form of a cultural landmark; a work of art that conveys memorable impressions of our heritage to present and future generations of visitors.

Dream to Reality... It must be now, time is critical!

After two years of planning and forestalled development, the Heritage Center is finally close to becoming reality. In 1998 the village applied for and received a \$200,000 matching funds grant from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. A 'matching funds' grant means the money is received only if the recipient can match the amount with funds from other revenue sources. The grant also has a time limit. Terms of the grant say the building shell must be completed by the end of this year!

Last November the village publicly announced its plans to build the Heritage Center. Thereafter, an effort to raise additional federal and state funds was begun through the assistance of Congressman Lane Evans and State Senator Denny Jacobs. The village board also began an organized effort to raise funds locally by establishing the Heritage Action Committee in February of this year. This committee is comprised of local citizens and area business leaders and operates on behalf of the Village Board of Trustees to raise funds from area business and community sources.

Raising Funds... What's being done?

Over the past three months much has been accomplished: First, the *Heritage Fund* was established. This is a special building account established exclusively for this project at Metrobank in Hampton, with Julie Bisby serving as the fund manager. The Heritage Center identity and promotional material were produced, presentations were made to the board of education and other special interest groups, and a fund raising campaign plan was devised and recently put in motion.

At the heart of this campaign is a direct mail 'Pledge' drive. Each resident and 'friend' of Hampton will soon be receiving a request to support this building project with a donation. The pledged amount can be paid over several months. In this way, it is hoped each family will consider making a significant total contribution, since that amount may be divided into several smaller, and less painful, monthly installments. A similar drive is being conducted with the local and area business community. All contributors (unless preferring to remain anonymous) will be recognized in donor inscriptions for the building, suitable in scale and prominence to the level of donation. These inscriptions will be designed and installed shortly after the building is completed for dedication.

Other planned fundraising activities include raffles and a "Picnic in the Park" event which will take place on Sunday, August 6, in Hampton's Riverfront Park, future site of the Heritage Center. An arts & crafts show, craft demonstrations, an art & antique auction, entertainment by a several local bands, plus fire/safety and other 'civic interest' demonstrations are among the attractions being planned for this event. Assuming fundraising and project planning schedules are on track, the ground-breaking ceremony for the Heritage Center will also take place as a highlight of this event.

Late... But a good start!

We owe a debt of gratitude to State Senator Denny Jacobs. It was through his efforts this Spring that the Heritage Fund will soon receive an additional \$270,000 to \$300,000 in state funds. Happily, these funds can also be used to secure the \$200,000 IDNR matching grant!

Now, if the \$150,000 amount the village anticipates receiving for this project from federal sources is realized, the local corporate and community fund raising goal for the Heritage Action Committee, set initially at \$200,000, will be reduced by half. (Continued on Page 2)

Towne Crier is Late in June

Crier has become more computerized. This will reduce paste-up time by a couple of days. Unfortunately, it takes longer to set up and learn a new system. Jim Gillespie has volunteered many hours in helping us. July issue is targeted for July 5th so let us know your latest news. We will continue to run Spotlight on Volunteers



Hampton Firemen's Auxiliary – ladies left to right, Hattie Gillespie, Shirley Bideaux, Sandy Ainsley and Sandy Carmack



Dr. Dennis Gillespie, DDS of Ottumwa, Iowa



At left, Dr. Ron Paquette representing River Cities Rotary with Jim Gillespie



Richard Porter, Porter's Village presents donation to City Clerk, Mike Toalson



Dr. Richard L. Day Jr., DDS presents donation to Jim Gillespie

First Donations Received in the Heritage Center Fundraising Drive

Heritage (continued from page 1)

Last year, River Action allocated \$10,000 in McKnight Foundation grant funds for this project. Most recently, METROBANK became our first 'Corporate Patron' with a donation pledge of \$11,000 to the Heritage Fund. The Hampton Firemen's Auxiliary, Dr. Dennis Gillespie (Ottumwa, IA), and Dr. Richard Day have each contributed \$1,000. Richard Porter has pledged \$1,200 and \$500 was received from Dr. Ron Paquette as an initial donation from River Cities Rotary. These early pledges and contributions are greatly appreciated and a great beginning for Heritage Action Committee's local fund raising campaign.

In the near future, The Heritage Center will become a major source of pride for our community. Whether through contribution of money or volunteered services – helping to build it affords each of us a unique opportunity to play an active part in creating something of lasting value which can be used and appreciated by ourselves, our children and the future residence of our community. This, of course, is what 'heritage' is all about.

We still needed volunteers to help with the major outdoor event mentioned in this article. If you are interested in helping please contact Jim Gillespie at 751-9716 or by e-mail to leecoxgill@aol.com



Mike Toalson Thanks Julie Bisby, Metrobank Branch Manager, for the \$11,000 donation to the Heritage Fund. Julie is also the Heritage Fund Manager.



Bring your Family, and Come Help Us Celebrate!

**Giles and Betty Frazier
Ate Celebrating their
40th Wedding Anniversary**

**Date: June 17, 2000
Where: First Baptist Church
602 3rd Avenue South, Cordova IL
Time: 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm**

Please bring a picture or a written memory of the couple to share in a memorabilia book

Ruth Pasmore Continues to Volunteer at Red Cross

Ruth Pasmore of Hampton retired in the late 1980s, but she is one who has always been active. So, on the suggestion by her son, Tom Pasmore, Ruth contacted the American Red Cross to volunteer. Tom, familiar with the American Red Cross, owns Office Machine Consultants in Rock Island. His firm supplies the Red Cross Chapter Office with much of its office equipment needs.

For the past eleven years, Ruth faithfully works three days a week at the chapter office. In 1993, she was named Volunteer of the Year. In addition to many clerical jobs, Ruth's main responsibility is keeping records of the military and fire cases. Ruth remarked, "The people are so friendly and so appreciative of the work we volunteers do." Without people like Ruth, many area agencies could not possibly accomplish all that they do.

Ruth also has a life outside of the Red Cross. She enjoys boating on the Mississippi, and baking. She is the mother of six, grandmother of fifteen and great-grandmother of five.

Thank you, Ruth, for the many hours you have volunteered and continue to volunteer.

Birthdays and Anniversaries!

May 16

Belated Happy Birthday to Jaelynn Jared, Love Great-Grandma Helen

June 1

Happy Birthday to Katee Coder, Love Grandparents (Bev & Jack Coder)
Happy Birthday to Kayla Jared, Love Great-Grandma Helen
Happy Birthday to Mark Beals, Love Mom & Dad (Billie & Cheryl Beals)

June 10

Happy 44th Anniversary Jane and Rocky Nelson (Jammin' with Jane and Rocky, our faithful columnists)

June 12

Happy Birthday to Alexandra Stanton, Love Great-Grandma Helen

June 19

Happy Birthday Merlin Nelson, Jr., Love Mom & Dad (Rocky & Jane Nelson)

June 23

Happy Birthday to Joshua McKay, Love Great-Grandma Helen

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Publishing Deadline is the 15th of the Month !!!

Elizabeth, Illinois Rebuild Fort *By Rocky Nelson*

The time is June 24, 1832. The place is a small fort, east of Galena, called the Apple River Fort. On this rainy Sunday, forty-five men, women, and children are huddled in this fort because of reports that Black Hawk's band is approaching. Shortly before noon, four men en route to Dixon's Ferry stop at the fort. Despite the threat of an Indian presence, they decide to continue on their way. They hadn't gone 300 yards when they encounter two hundred of Black Hawk's warriors. Black Hawk's men open fire and one of the four men, Edmund Welsch, is hit in the thigh and knocked from his horse. The four manage to get back to the fort and a sharp conflict began. The men in the fort manned their firing benches at the fort's portholes. The women and children huddled near some cabins in the rear of the fort until a lady named Elizabeth Armstrong rallied the women and set them to work loading muskets, and also melting lead and molding musket balls. Remember, this is lead mining country, up near Galena. With this assistance the men were able to keep up a steady stream of fire. There was fierce fighting for about forty-five minutes, until Black Hawk, thinking the fort was too heavily armed, abandoned the fight, and after raiding nearby cabins for supplies (which was what they wanted anyway, departed.) For such a fierce battle, casualties were light. Mr. Welsch and another man were wounded, and George Herclerode was killed. The number of Sauk casualties was undetermined.

That event was an incident from the Black Hawk war. Not very important in the mainstream of history, but very significant to the people involved. They and their descendants did not forget it. That fort had been constructed only a month earlier and survived its first and only attack that Sunday. There had been more than twenty forts erected in northwestern Illinois and southwestern Wisconsin during the 15-month war and this was the only one attacked.

When the Indian threat ended, the settlers no longer need a log fortress, although several families of squatters lived in the fort over the next few years. Then in 1847 the fort was torn down and its lumber used to build a barn. The Apple River settlement became known as Elizabeth, after the valiant Ms Armstrong and two other 'Elizabeth's', that helped out. The village of Elizabeth was incorporated in 1868.

A century later, area residents made several attempts to rebuild the fort but failed. Then, in 1994 the Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce and the Galena

Rotary Club organized the Apple River Fort Historic Foundation. Funds were raised, donations solicited, and applications made for matching grants from the Illinois Department of Tourism.

An archeologist named Floyd Mansberger was hired to find the exact location. Oral tradition had been pretty close and he found the fort very near where it was reputed to have been. After discussion with the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency the Foundation proceeded to strip the 2700 square meter area. They discovered the entire stockade and 12 other features, each of which was excavated to discover its depth, structure, and artifact content. More than 2000 artifacts were uncovered. Many musket balls and pieces of the raw lead that the women melted to replenish the musket balls. This supported the historical account of the battle. Around the fort were found numerous musket balls and gun flints. Oral history had it that the fort was 100 feet square. This was found to be incorrect. The dimensions were 50f x 70f. The Apple River Fort was listed on the National Register of Historic Places, November 7, 1997.

Next came the restoration. Local contractor Keith Arnold had knowledge of historic structural techniques as well as local history. Research was done into what kind of logs would have been used and many more details on constructing blockhouses. The new fort was made on land adjacent to the original in order to use it for further archeological research. Erecting the fort was a community enterprise. Altogether over 400 people contributed their sweat to the project, including the local church ladies who supplied the workers with lunch. The completed fort was dedicated in October, 1997, and almost immediately, ground was broken for an interpretive center in Elizabeth, within walking distance of the fort. Since it opened, about a year ago, some 10,000 people have visited. The Interpretive Center has exhibits dealing with the restoration, the artifacts found, the way of life of the Salk, the daily life of the lead miners, and the clash of two cultures that caused the Black Hawk War.

The Elizabeth Experience is unique to that town but our town has an experience just as unique and just as interesting. Let us hope we follow the example of the citizens of Elizabeth, Illinois, and make use of the glorious past we have.

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HAMPTON VETERAN REMEMBERS VIETNAM

By Curtis Leslie

At the end of May as we remember those veterans that have ensured our freedom, we can be grateful for all veterans in times of war, conflict and peace. More than thirty years after a Hampton youth served in Vietnam, today, he recalls some of his experiences and friends he made. The Crier will print segments from Major Curtis Leslie's recollection (U.S.M.C. Ret.) in this issue and subsequent issues.

Arrival in Vietnam, January 1966, was at Danang Airbase. Spent little time there before being loaded into a 6X6 and trucked to the headquarters of the 9th Marine Regiment, located south of Hill 327 ('Freedom Hill' CP of 3rd Marine Division). Spent only one night in hardback hootch (a hootch is a hut, house in Vietnam or even tent structures in US base camps) at 9th Marines CP. Remember getting some MPG (military payment certificate - \$) and buying some cokes.

Next day, trucked further south to 2/9 (2d Battalion, 9th Marines) CP. Assigned to F (Foxtrot) Company. Spent at Least one night in CP tent within the wire at 2/9 CP. Recall somebody chasing a monkey around the tent with an E-tool (entrenching tool). Probably drew some 782 gear. Then it was on (south again) to F Co. Mode of transport was a 'mule' (small, motorized flat-bed vehicle with balloon tires). Recall hitting a bump and losing everything I owned that was in my seabag which bounced off the mule as we high-tailed it down a sandy road which was little more than a trail. Theory was.. maximum speed to avoid ambush and if we hit a mine, to hopefully be past the kill zone as detonation occurred. The driver was not about to go back for my seabag. I wonder what happened to my gear? It may have found its way into the homes of the local villagers. I hope so. They needed the stuff more than I.

Issued my M14 at F Co. and assigned to weapons platoon as ammo humper for 3.5-inch rocket squad. Reported in with OJ - PVC Oliver Johnson. He and I became very close, until his death (mine detonation) a few months later. LCpl Ed Zarate (from Texas) was my squad leader, and a very good man. OJ and I were assigned to the same 'hole' (a sand-bagged position) on the platoon perimeter which faced the river and looked west toward the tree line. Our platoon was dug in just south of the river (in Indian country) just to the east and south of Hill 55. (Nuy Dat Sahn). The company position was an 'iron triangle' just to the north bank of the river, near a ville called Ha Dong. (not to be confused with DongHa, in northern I Corps near Quang Tri). We had 81 mm. mortars in direct support, located on the north bank of the river, near the broken down railroad bridge, and there was a battery of 105 mm. howitzers (of the 12th Marines, as I recall) a couple of clicks (a 'click' is 1,000 meters) back up the road to the north, in an area that was pretty much all white sand. To the west could be seen a mountain range and to the east, the terrain flattened out toward the South China Sea. Danang was a few miles to the north, and highway 1 led south toward Saigon (a long way south). Pretty much the southern limit of our AO (area of operations) was the An Hoa area, where the 5th Marines were operating. Toward the end of January, we would be heavily involved in this area, as part of Operation Double Eagle II. For now, it was "welcome aboard, get gear squared away. . .company sweep tomorrow."

I recall a few key things about my first hours in my new platoon CP. Scrounged an ammo box (3.5" rocket ammo) to put my gear into (I didn't have much but what was on my back) this box became my home for the next several months. Left it in the rear when we went out on patrol or night ambush, moved it when we pulled out to relocate our CP (this was very often - didn't stay in one place long at all).

First night was a bummer. Had the watch in the pre-dawn. Lack of sleep, jet lag, etc. had caught up with me and the Co GySgt. or Platoon Sgt. (I can't remember which) caught me nodding. I remember jerking my head up and there he was, standing right in front of our foxhole. I was given some serious guidance about this. Next day, dug a 6X (6x6) in the rain. Took up smoking just to avoid this in the future. Theory was, a cupped cigarette in the hand would at least burn me awake if I nodded.

First patrol is something I will never forget. (Continued next month.)



Hampton Marine Retires

In June of 1980 at the age of nineteen
The Marine Corps received one of its finest
A lean, mean fighting Marine.

From the streets of Melvindale
To the shores of San Diego he flew
On to Okinawa, Korea, various foreign posts,
Davenport, Detroit, Des Moines and Moline, too.

Tim fought the country's battles
On land and on the sea
Fighting for rights and freedom.
Twenty years of service
Keeping their honor clean;
Upholding the Marine motto-
Semper Fidelis
(always Faithful to God, Country and Corps).

Now Master Sergeant, Tim Waynick
At an OPEN HOUSE we find
Celebrating his retirement
Just doing his own thing.

Come join the celebration
Saturday 1, July 2000
3:00 p.m. until ?
Comfort Inn - The place is fine
Food and drink will be provided.

Just come give thanks
To the man we are proud to claim
Who had the honor of being
A United States Marine.

-Written by family members

When I was asked to write an article about Master Sergeant Tim Waynick, I was given a copy of the above invitation-poem. After the interview, I read the invitation and it really summarized his service posts during the past twenty years, as well as, the purpose of the corps; fighting for rights and freedom and the honor with which Marines serve their country. Tim Waynick, originally from Melvindale, near Detroit, Michigan, enlisted on November 27, 1979. His official retirement date is June 28, 2000. What the prose above fails to mention are the number and kinds of personal decorations Tim has received. These medals include: one Meritorious Service, one Marine Commendation, four Marine/Navy Achievement, one Humanitarian, six Good Conduct, and one National Defense. In addition, he received five Meritorious Unit Citation, two Navy Unit Commendation, one Sea Service Deployment, one Recruiting Ribbon with Silver Star, Marine of the Year 1985, NCO of the Month in Feb. 1982, seven Meritorious Mast, and six Letters of Appreciation.

Tim moved his family to Hampton in 1989. The well-decorated Marine is humble about his achievements and is looking forward to a relaxing summer with time to play with his four dogs and to practice his hobbies which include gardening, bird watching, hunting & fishing. This fall Tim will embark on a new service occupation. This time he will serve the residents of Scott County while working for the Scott County Sheriff's Department. Come join Tim and his wife, Helen, at the celebration on July 1 at 3:00 p.m. at the Comfort Inn.

-- by Michaela VanDieren

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Hampton's Basket Lady

by Randy Baldridge

Sue (Faber) Wright who has lived in Hampton since she was 6 years old is a serious Longaberger Basket collector and consultant. For those of you who don't know (mostly men) a man named Dave Longaberger successfully revitalized an antiquated craft and with luck, perseverance and clever marketing strategies built a multi-million dollar business in 25 years.

At one time baskets were common useful tools. Woven from grass, bamboo, willow, and many other woody plants they served as carriers for everything from eggs to laundry. Plastic containers and bags brought an end to the hand-woven industry. Dave Longaberger saw the hand-woven basket as a collectable piece of Americana. With his father, who had been a basket maker, he organized a small production operation in their home town of Dresden, Ohio in 1972.

Initially, sales were less than spectacular. Then a woman named Charleen Cuckovich suggested that Dave employ the 'Home Show Concept' such as was used by the Tupperware people. Sue Wright is carrying on that tradition. As a consultant, she can earn money, add to her own fabulous collection and host enjoyable parties with old and new friends who also enjoy collecting.

Starting in 1986 Sue quickly became a consultant. A consultant in turn sets up a group of hostesses who with help of their consultant organizes parties. Right now she has over 50 hostesses and a customer base in an excess of over 400. Monetary rewards can be significant for those

like Sue who work hard at it. For six years she earned the 'Sales Achievement Award' which recognizes sales over \$20,000 in a year. In 1996, she garnered the 'VIP Award' for exceeding sales of \$35,000.

Four times a year Sue takes groups to the Longaberger Factory at Dresden, Ohio. Dresden itself has great charm and the whole area has become a major tourist attraction with loads of quaint stores and restaurants. Longaberger Headquarters building is a site unto itself and made national news. The building was constructed in the shape of an enormous market basket.

Sue explained that each basket is made from start to finish by a single craftsman who then signs his or her initials on the product. Strips of carefully cured maple are used for the weaving. At first glance, one would doubt that there was much room for a lot of variety - after all how much can you do with basket weaving? But to the excitement of the collector, hundreds of sizes and shapes have emerged utilizing different colored dyed maple strips, lids, liners, and accessories that make each basket unique - more colorful, more useful, or more distinctive. Seasons and holidays are celebrated with traditional motifs and colors.

To add to the pleasure of the collector is the fact that Longaberger Baskets have real value which in many cases increases over the years. Dave Longaberger and members of his family signed baskets and those signed by Dave or Grandma Bonnie (Dave's mother) have exceptional value. Tragically, Dave Longaberger succumbed to cancer on March 17, 1999 as his basket empire had reached full stride. Sue owns several baskets which he had signed, but her favorites are the ones she won for achieving goals.

Individual baskets vary in size from a large laundry hamper basket (32" tall) to miniature baskets that fit in ones hand. The Wright house is absolutely filled with baskets. Dodging the question, "How many baskets do you own?" Sue gave a typical Longaberger gag answer, "If you can count them, you don't have enough!" Husband, Dave Wright (our famous School Board President) good naturally goes along with Sue's mania for these beautifully crafted bits of Americana. However, I warned Dave that when I was in Dresden (the only man among 11,800 women) I saw a lot of bumper stickers that read "She who dies with the most baskets wins!" So there is no end in sight for all this.

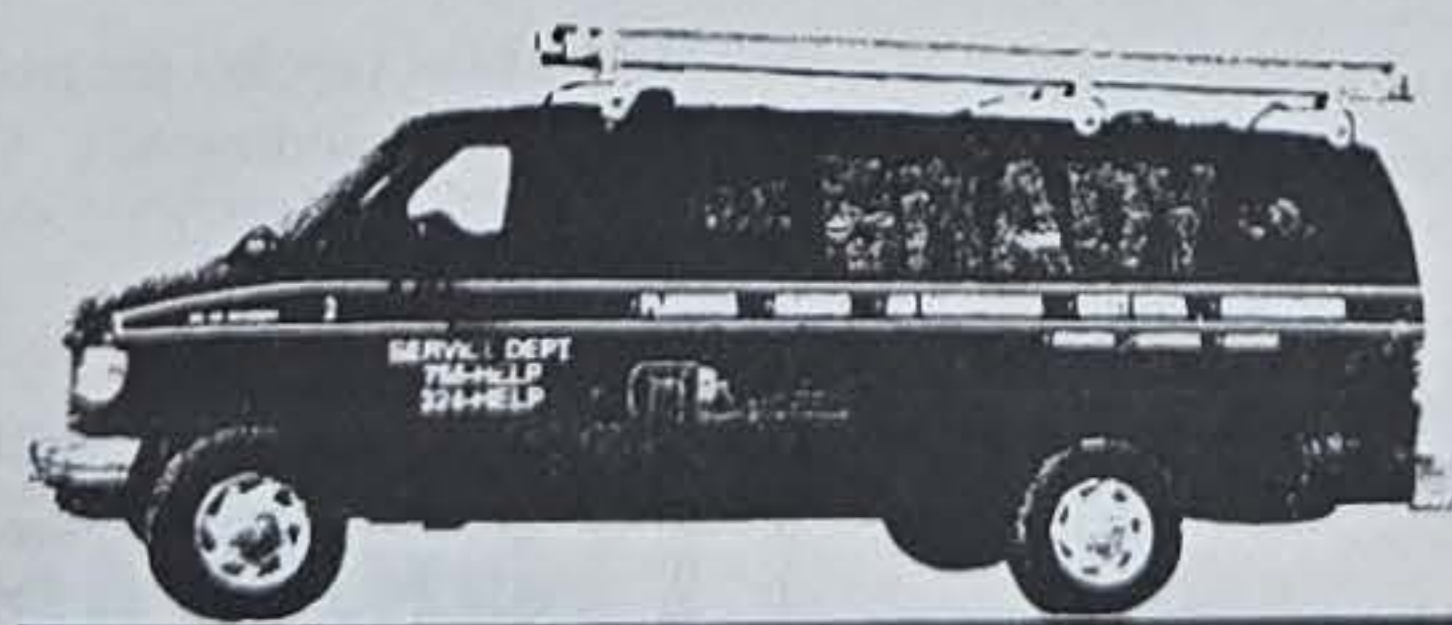
Recently, pottery, wrought iron, and home decor items such as draperies, bedspreads, table clothes, rugs, and wallpaper borders have been added to the basket lines. Sue Wright will be happy to tell you about them all. But be careful, you can easily get caught up in the excitement and joy of Longaberger Basket collecting.

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Jammin' with Jane

By Jane Nelson

Cakes, cakes, cakes! June is bride's month and it can also be cake month, since brides have cakes. Does anyone make cakes from scratch anymore? I have one I make periodically, called 'Spanish Bun'. It is a favorite in my family and a recipe from the mother of my Aunt Marvel. I've had it in this column before. Usually I make doctored-up cake mixes. My favorite of these is 'Triple Chocolate Cake' which I had here recently.

In the April 26 Quad City Times they gave some great guidelines for doctoring up cake mixes. The recipes are from 'The Cake Mix Doctor' by Ann Byrn, published by (Workman, 454 pages, paperback \$14.95)

It contains more than 150 recipes for doctored cake mixes.

Following are some basic guidelines:

1. The number of eggs and the amount of oil or butter in just about every doctored mix recipe seems to be 4 eggs and 1 cup of oil or butter.
2. Adding a package of gelatin mix generally requires no other adjustment, but baking time might be affected.
3. Adding a package of pudding mix generally involves a 1/2 cup or more added liquid (milk, fruit juice, coffee, etc.). Baking time might be affected.
4. Adding up to a 1/2 cup or some of liquid (milk, fruit juice, coffee, to 1 cup of some is OK if adding pudding mix too. Baking time may be affected.
5. Use oil, butter, or stick margarine; avoid 'spreads' and the products that contain water instead of oil. Your recipe may well push the limit for added liquid without this extra complication.
6. For Bundt cake recipes (even those that are not doctored) prepare the pan with oil, not shortening, butter, or margarine, before you flour it. Oil can far more easily be made to coat all the crannies, greatly increasing the likelihood that the cake will release easily after it is baked. I used pan spray Pam or Crisco.

The following is fairly similar to the Triple Chocolate Cake. It was in the column 'Desperation Dinner' by Beverly Miller and Alicia Ross and is from the above mentioned cook book.

DARN GOOD CHOCOLATE CAKE

Cooking oil spray

Flour for dusting

1 package (18.25 oz.) plain devil's food or dark chocolate fudge cake mix.

1 package (3.9 oz) chocolate instant pudding mix

4 large eggs

1 cup sour cream

1/2 cup warm water

1/2 cup vegetable oil

1 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Here are two more cake recipes

BLACK RUSSIAN CAKE

1 (18.25 oz) chocolate cake mix

1 (3.9 oz) package chocolate instant pudding mix

1/2 cup oil

4 eggs

1/4 cup Kahlua

1/2 cup Creme de Cacao

1/4 cup prepared double strength coffee brewed or from Instant

Glaze:

2 Tablespoons butter

2 Tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder

1/4 cup heavy cream (if you use regular milk, add 2 additional cups powdered sugar)

1 cup powdered sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Congratulations, Graduate!

Anne M. Ryerson, daughter of Elaine Ryerson and the late Ron Ryerson, received a Bachelor of Education Degree on May 6th at Western Illinois University. Anne also received an Outstanding Pre-service Teaching Award.

The Scholarship Committee in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction (formerly Elementary Education and Reading) selected Anne to receive the Outstanding Pre-service Teaching Award. Only students who have demonstrated excellence both academically and in the clinical phase of their undergraduate education are selected for these awards. In April, faculty members of the department hosted an awards dinner for the recipients and their families. Way to go, Anne!

Prepare the cake: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Thoroughly oil and flour a 10 inch Bundt pan. In a large bowl of a mixer combine the cake mix, pudding mix, oil, eggs, Kahlua, creme de cacao, and coffee. Beat on low speed about 1 minute, scraping the bowl occasionally until the ingredients are well combined. Beat on medium speed about 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally until the batter is smooth.

Pour into the prepared pan, smooth the top and bake about 45 to 50 minutes, until the cake springs back when lightly touched with a finger and a toothpick inserted in the middle comes out clean.

Cool in the pan on a wire rack about 20 minutes. Loosen the edge and center of the cake with a knife and invert it onto a serving plate. Cool completely.

Meanwhile, prepare the glaze. Melt the butter in a small saucepan over low heat. Add the cocoa powder and cream and heat, stirring, until the mixture thickens, about 2 minutes. Sift the powdered sugar and stir it with the vanilla until the mixture is smooth. Drizzle over the cooled cake.

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD CAKE

1 (18.25 oz) package yellow cake mix

1/2 cup oil

4 eggs

1 (11 oz) can mandarin oranges, drained

1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon orange juice

1 teaspoon vanilla

FROSTING:

2 (8 oz) cans crushed pineapple in juice

1 (3.4 oz) package instant vanilla pudding mix

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1 (8 oz) tub frozen non-dairy topping such as Cool Whip, thawed

1 teaspoon vanilla

Prepare the cake: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees

Grease and flour three 9-inch round cake pans.

In the large bowl of an electric mixer, combine the cake mix, oil, eggs, oranges, orange juice and vanilla. Blend 1 minute at low speed, scraping the bowl occasionally. Beat 3 minutes or more at medium speed, until the mixture is smooth except for bits of orange.

Divide the batter evenly among the prepared pans, smooth the tops and bake about 25 minutes until the layers spring back when lightly touched with a finger and a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Set the layers on wire racks for 10 minutes to cool slightly. Loosen each from the side of its pan, invert on a rack, then invert again to cool completely.

Meanwhile, prepare the frosting. Drain the pineapple, adding the pineapple juice to the pudding mix. Beat well. Add the powdered sugar, vanilla and pineapple and fold in the thawed topping. Fill and frost the cooled cake.



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NEWS FROM HAMPTON SCHOOL

June, 2000



Hampton School Test Scores Show Reading Improvement

By Dr. Ron Paquette, Superintendent
Hampton School District 29

Academic Goals Set to Improve Reading Proficiency

- In the 1998-99 school year IGAP (ISAT) Reading scores in grades 3-5-8 will improve to where seventy-five (75) percent of the students tested will meet or exceed the State of Illinois average.
- In the 1999-2000 school year ISAT Reading scores in grades 3-5-8 will improve to where an additional five (5) percent each year of the students tested will meet or exceed the state average.
- The Board changed the 1999-2000 goal from 80% to 77% of the students tested will meet or exceed the state average on the ISAT Reading tests.
- In subsequent years the ISAT Reading scores in grades 3-5-7 will improve (5) percent each year.

Our Performance On (IGAP) ISAT Tests In Reading

The School Report Card for 1998 indicated that 71% of the students tested in grades 3-6-8 on the IGAP Reading Tests met or exceeded the state average. The IGAP Tests were subsequently replaced by the ISAT Tests; a new set of tests based on higher standards for learning established by the State of Illinois.

Here is how our students performed on the ISAT tests in reading:

- In 1999 Hampton School grades 3-5-8 had 68% of the students meet or exceed standards as compared to the State's average of 64% on Reading ISAT Tests.
- In 2000 Hampton School grades 3-5-8 had 69.6% of the students meet or exceed standards as compared to the State's average of 64.3% on the Reading ISAT Tests.

ISAT 2000 data is a valuable 'yardstick' for determining the annual progress of elementary students in meeting the Illinois Learning Standards. It is an important tool to help us all enhance the quality of education in our school and student achievement in Hampton. We are proud of our students' efforts and progress on the 2000 ISAT.

Having Fun at the Carnival...

Courtney Contreras, Brittany Schumacher, and Nikki DeCrane have fun in the jailhouse during the annual Hampton School Carnival, which was held on Saturday, March 25th.

The carnival is the big Hampton PTA fundraising event. It raised \$2,659.20 this year! \$300.00 of these proceeds will be used for the library. The remainder will fund the PTA Scholarship, field trips for each class, and provide items for teacher/classroom support.

Congratulations!

8th Grade Graduates

Hampton eighth grade graduates attended their graduation ceremony May 26th at 7:00p.m. in the school gymnasium. The Hampton School gymnasium never looked more beautiful! The Class of 2000 colors were black and silver, freesia was the class flower, and their class motto was "Reach for the stars and you will soar." Seventh grade ushers were Amanda Chaffee, Heather Baldridge, Aaron Nutt, Kyle Cameron, and Jenni Shaffer.

The 2000 graduates are Omar Aceviz, Zachary Blair, Johnna Boore, Kelly Champion, Jacob Clark, Joseph DeJaegher, Jonathan Hanson, Ryan Harker, Bradley Hawkins, Roman Hofstetter, Jonathan Hood, Mary Jo Ann Kerns, Joshua Martin, Dameon Pizano, Jordan Pizano, Brian Taylor, Eric Vroman, and Cody Welge.

Kindergarten Graduates

Kindergarten students graduated on May 26th at 12:30p.m. There was a ceremony in the school gymnasium. The graduating students are Torie Carlile, Kayla Contreras, W. Dean Davis, Jami DeCrane, Bailey Golden, Kayla Jared, Jordan Kelty, Emalee Leigh, Monique LeMaster, Stephanie Littig, Alexandra Meeske, Stephanie Milefchik, Karen Newlon, Shelby McKay, Kaitlyn Pedersen, Ivyanne Powell, Kayla Powell, Alexis Rogers, Marco Saenz, Madison Spurgetis, and Taylor Whitmire.

2000 D.A.R.E. Graduates

Hampton school D.A.R.E. graduates were honored January 24, 2000 at a special ceremony in the school gymnasium. The graduates have taken a stand and made a commitment to stay free of violence and drugs. Deputy Mark Williams, from the Rock Island County Sheriff's Department, presented each graduate with a certificate. The 2000 D.A.R.E.

Graduates are: Lydia Aceviz, Alex Benzen, Stacy Carmichael, D.J. Covemaker, Heather David, Randi DeCrane, Kelsey DeWalsche, Kacey Eikenberry, Stefan Escontrias, Kayla Farren, Cory Hanson, Jerome Harms, Gina Hood, Autumn Jay, Angela Kight, Nicole Kroeger, Robby Martin, Tim McCannon, Ben McKay, David Reeves, Chrissy Schaffer, and Erica Sue Smith.

ISAT 2000 RESULTS BY GRADE

Comparison By Grades	State	Hampton
Grade 3 - Exceeds	21%	33%
Grade 3 - Meets	41%	48%
Grade 3 - Below	32%	19%
Grade 3 - Warning	6%	0%
Grade 5 - Exceeds	20%	18%
Grade 5 - Meets	39%	45%
Grade 5 - Below	41%	36%
Grade 5 - Warning	0%	0%
Grade 8 - Exceeds	16%	18%
Grade 8 - Meets	56%	47%
Grade 8 - Below	28%	35%
Grade 8 - Warning	0%	0%

Hampton School Music Program... Busier Than Ever

by Mark Bressler, Music Teacher

The Hampton School Music Program made history during the month of March by participating in the Illinois Grade School Music Organizational/Solo Ensemble Contest. Hampton School is celebrating their 120th anniversary this year, and this is the first time any band or chorus has participated in the Organizational contest. In past years students have participated in the Solo/Ensemble portion of the contest.

The Hampton Junior High Band participated with the Aldrin Junior High Band from Carbon Cliff/Barstow School District in the IGSMA Organizational Contest as the Metro-East Junior High Band. This cooperative effort between the two school districts was seen as a way to give students the same opportunities as those in other UTHS feeder school. The band received a 2nd place rating from three judges.

On the solo/ensemble side of the contest we had 14 events take place in both band and choral. This is also a new high in participation. The previous high was 11 events last year. We are very proud of these students for their commitment and dedication in the arts.

Those students receiving a 1st place rating are:

Ethan Paquette-Baritone Horn Solo, Snare Drum Solo, Low Brass Duet
Meagan Hill-Vocal Solo Kyle Cameron-Low Brass Duet
Nancy Jane Carr-Clarinet/Alto Sax Duet
Aaron Nutt-Clarinet/Alto Sax Duet
Sean Joyce-Clarinet/Trumpet Duet
Alex Hanson-Clarinet Trumpet Duet

Those students receiving a 2nd Place rating are:

Amy Wright-French Horn Solo
Nancy Jane Carr-Clarinet Solo
Jamie Kiger-Vocal Solo
Sean Joyce-Trumpet Solo

Kyle Cameron-Trombone Solo
Kristi Henrichs-Trumpet Duet
Ashley Arnold-Trumpet Duet
David Nino-Snare Drum Duet
Ryan Cameron-Snare Drum Duet
Meagan Hill, Jamie Kiger, Olivia Husman, Heather Baldrige-Vocal Double Duet

Out of all the students that participated 11 students were first time participants, and the Vocal Double Duet was the first vocal ensemble in Hampton history to participate.

When the contest was over, we shifted our attention to the Spring Concert. The Songs of Leiber & Stoller (selections from Smokey Joe's Café) was the title of our Spring Concert, which took place on May 16, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. Students dressed in 50's attire, which helped set the mood. It was a wonderful evening, and students did a great job.

The Metro-East Junior High Band performed a concert on April 4, 2000. The students performed their contest pieces and a variety of Pops Concert pieces. This organization has progressed a long way in just 5 months. Plans are underway to perform at some graduations.

The Hampton Talent Show was May 23 at 7:00 p.m., and also was a delightful evening. This was the 3rd annual Hampton Talent Show. This enjoyable event was a fundraiser for the Hampton Music/Fine Arts Department. Admission was \$2 for everyone. We certainly have many talented students at Hampton School!

Please support your children in artistic endeavors. It is a proven fact that a solid music education will improve your child's reading scores. Have a good summer and see you next year.

Science Fair Trophy Winners

Many students in grades 2 - 8 participated in this year's Science Fair.

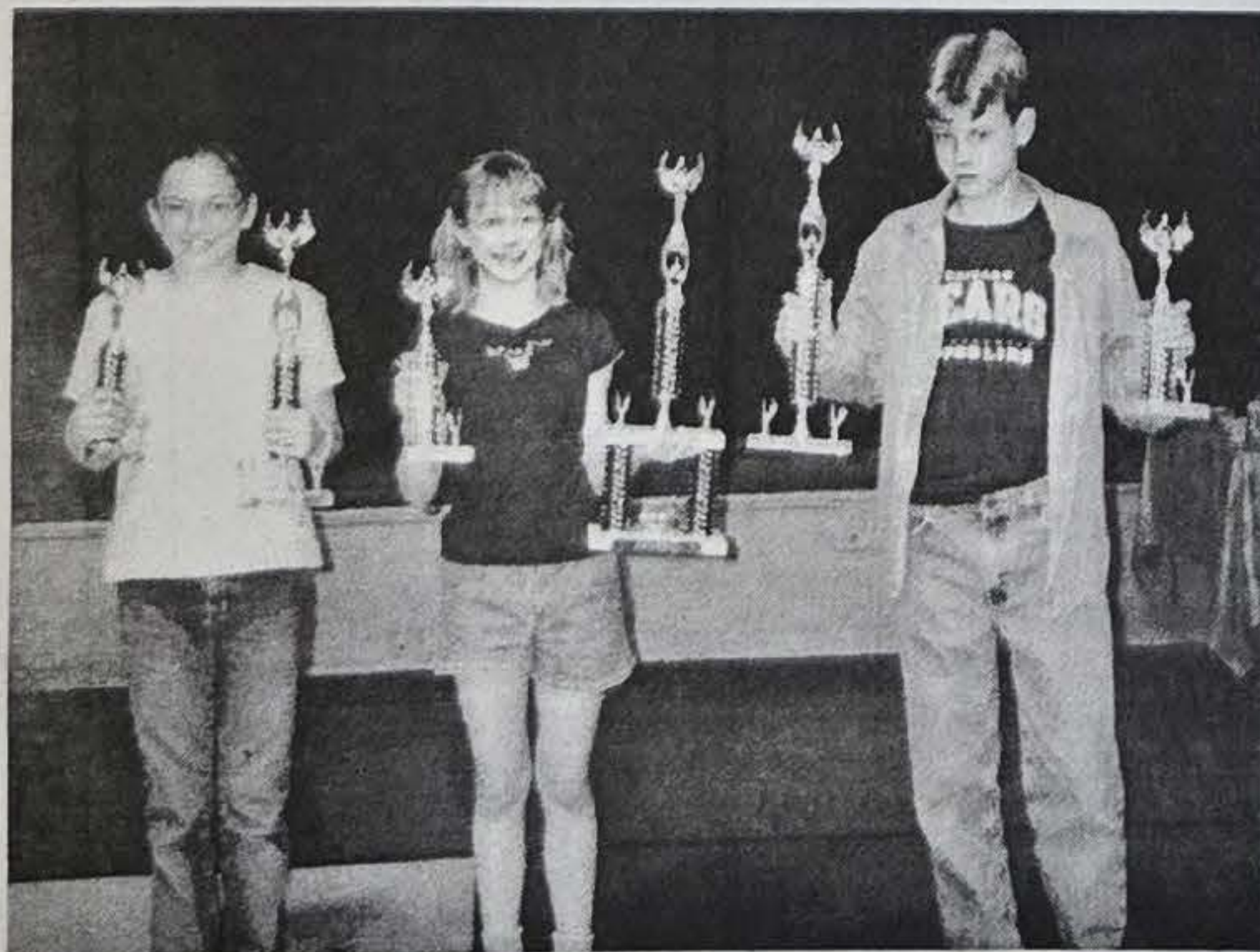
It was wonderful to walk around and look at all the interesting projects!

Congratulations to all who participated. A BIG thank you to METROBANK for providing the trophies, and McKay's Plating for the money given to the winners. It was greatly appreciated!



Back row, from left to right: Megan Reisenbigler, Laura Schippers, Heather Baldrige, Drew Hansen, and Mark Beals.

Front row, from left to right: Matthew Wells, Cory Henrichs, Jerome Harms, Sidney Jordan, Christina Shaffer, and Kelly Champion



Science Fair Overall Trophy Winners

From left to right:
Kelly Champion, 3rd Place;
Laura Schippers, 1st Place;
Mark Beals, 2nd Place.



The Young Author Award winners gathered for the annual Young Authors Tea. Pictured at top from left: Mrs. Bev Hull, Matthew Wells, Olivia Husman, Kelly Champion, Jenni Shaffer, and Alex Benzen. Pictured at bottom row from left: Stephanie Littig, Tricia McCannon, Stephanie Kroeger, Logan Wells, and Jessica Marberry. Not pictured, Curtis Geier.

Meet Our Young Authors, 2000

The Kindergarten Young Author representative is **Stephanie Jo Littig**. She wrote *The Magic Earrings*. Stephanie was born on August 9, 1994 in Silvis, Illinois. She is the daughter of Don and Penny Littig, and has an older sister, Jennifer, in Grade 3. Stephanie's favorite book is *Don't Cut My Hair*. Purple is her favorite color. She has three pets, two dogs named Simba and Buddy and a Cockatoo named Skippy. Stephanie loves to eat pizza.

The first grade Young Author representative is **Stephanie Kroeger**. Stephanie's book, *Bald Eagle and Baby Eaglet*, was a story about eagles living in Hampton. Stephanie likes animals, and she is especially interested in horses. Stephanie is the daughter of Jerry and Shelly Kroeger.

The second grade Young Author is **Logan Wells**. He wrote *Logan and Charlie's Magical Adventure*. Logan's parents are Sherri and Mike Wells. Logan has a brother, Matthew, and a cat named Oreo. Logan reads a lot, and he especially enjoys Harry Potter books. In his free time he likes to play outside or play the red version of Pokemon on his Gameboy.

Curtis Geier represented grade three in the Young Author's writing project. He wrote *General Boxer Shorts*. This story is about people who wear boxer shorts and fight crime. Curt's parents helped him develop the plot and Curt let his imagination develop the rest. One of his favorite book series is *Captain Underpants*. This series inspired Curtis to try writing his own adventure. Curt likes to skateboard and ride his bike, but he is very proud of his trophies and progress in karate.

Tricia McCannon authored *The Candy* this year as a second grader from 2/3 multi-age class. This was her first published story. She spent many hard-working, class-time hours on this story and its illustration. Tricia has three brothers and lives in Hampton. She enjoys reading and says that is why she wrote this book. It's her hope that others enjoy reading her book!

Jessica Marberry wrote *Earth Invaders* as a third grader from the 2/3 multi-age class. She doesn't have any brothers or sisters, but lots of friends. Her friends were characters in her story. Jessica enjoys playing video games. Some of them have aliens just like her story. Jessica added a lot of describing words to her book. She says it helps people understand her story and its characters even better.

Matthew Wells represented grade four in the Young Authors writing project. He authored *The Time Machine Journey*. His parents are Sherri and Michael Wells, and he has a younger brother named Logan. Matthew gives credit to his parents by saying if it wasn't for their encouragement, he would not have won the Young Author Award.

Alexandra Benzon represented grade five in the Young Authors writing project. The title of her book is *Gleaming Stars*, which was greatly influenced by her love of history. She enjoys reading, writing, shopping, cheerleading, and volleyball. Alex also represented the Hampton School in The 2000 Young Authors Conference. Her parents are Rae and Kelly Benzon. Alex's parents are very supportive of her writing. Her favorite pastimes are oil painting, playing the piano and flute, and most of all, reading!

Olivia Husman authored *Tree and Sky*. She represented grade six for the Young Authors writing project. She has one brother, Nathan. She has numerous pets, and she loves books. Olivia says that her family is the best thing in her life. She gets all of her ideas for her writing from friends and family. Her favorite pastime is writing poetry. Olivia says that she gets her writing talent from her Papa Harvey.

Jenni Shaffer represented grade seven in the Young Authors writing project. The title of her book is *Bonnie Bunny*. Her parents are Jim and Dawn Shaffer. She has an older brother named Chris. She enjoys swimming, cheerleading, and track. In her spare time, she babysits for extra spending money. Jenni likes to go to the mall with her friends. Sometimes she likes to sit in her room and write poetry.

Kelly Champion represented grade eight in the Young Authors writing project. She wrote *Rain and Rainbow*. Kelly says that her parents are very supportive. She has an older sister, Rene, who is in high school. Kelly says her favorite book is *The Woman in the Wall*. Kelly has had many nice honors as an eighth grader, one of which is the Hawk Award.

Kelly Champion, A True Champion

(Editor's note: The following is the speech Mrs. Bev Hull gave to honor Kelly Champion winning the prestigious Hawk Award.)

It is indeed an honor to be here this evening to assist in giving this award to Kelly Champion. I remember Kelly in Kindergarten. I remember this darling little girl with snappy brown eyes and a bounce in her step as she walked down the hallway with her classmates and her teacher, Mrs. Ryerson. I remember Kelly going to visit Mr. Bradley [former Principal]. She told stories to Mr. Bradley which sometimes would stretch the truth. She liked to go see Mr. Bradley in the morning and, of course, she seemed to always get a piece of candy from him.

It has been my privilege to have Kelly as a student for half a year as a fifth grader, and also in sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. It has been a delight to see her mature into a fine young citizen, and to watch her grow academically. Kelly is definitely a hard worker and a high achiever. She always works to the maximum and beyond. Kelly does not have the word 'minimum' in her vocabulary when it comes to her schoolwork. She is a student who keeps stretching herself to the maximum in her academic achievement. I have never known Kelly to give anything less than 110 percent. She has represented her class in the Spelling Bee since fifth grade, and has always participated in Young Authors. Every assignment she does is done to perfection. Kelly also has an artistic ability that shines. Kelly gives me a warm, fuzzy feeling. If a teacher had a classroom full of students like her, our job would be easy. Our school is fortunate to have a student like Kelly. She is truly a champion, both on the court and in the classroom. I am proud that I have been invited tonight to help give Kelly this prestigious Hawk Award.

A Champion's Thoughts On Winning The Hawk Award

By Kelly Champion



When I won the Hawk Award, it was such a surprise! Before the winner was announced, as I was listening to Guy Gerard's speech, I was so sure that he was talking about someone else. I couldn't convince myself that he was talking about me. In the middle of his speech, everyone started staring at me. I was thinking, No, it isn't me. Then I began shaking and my heart began pounding. I wanted him to quickly finish his speech. Finally, he announced my name! Every single thing I worked so hard for, tried so hard for, and put my heart into rushed through my head. I felt so happy that all my hard work and things I had put my heart into was finally recognized.

Winning the Hawk Award was a great experience, and I shall never forget it. It meant so much to me. It meant hard work, academically and athletically, love for myself and life, hopes and dreams, and most importantly, what's in my heart. I would like to thank Mrs. Hull and Guy Gerard for their wonderful speeches and nominations.



"The Glass Slipper" Hampton Students Got Into The Act

The stage was transformed into Cinderella's home and a beautiful palace ballroom as our talented students performed the play "The Glass Slipper." Mrs. Barb Brandt, art teacher, was the director of the play, and all her hard work paid off. The play, the props, the decorations, etc. turned out beautifully! It was truly a delight to see, and the many(!) students involved did an outstanding job. Everyone involved in the play should be very proud!

Of course, the enthusiastic support of many volunteers, parents, teachers, and staff helped make the play a wonderful success. A special thanks to Carol Nutt, Sarah Nutt, Deanne Milefchik, and Stephanie Jordan for their invaluable assistance. Thank you to Judy and Laura Schippers for making the cast t-shirts, Mr. Kipp for his carpentry skills, and to all who loaned props, donated cast party treats, or contributed in any way. Also, thank you to our PTA and administration for their financial support.

Cast and crew members were: Sydney Jordan as Atilla, Megan Hill as Brunhilda, Elizabeth Cook as Cleopatra, Heather Baldrige as Stepmother, Alexandra Meeske as Mouse, Brittany Milefchik as Cinderella, Laura Schippers as Apprentice, Chrissy Shaffer and Mistress Haughty, Alex Hanson as Majordomo, Nancy Jane Carr as Fairy Godmother, Patrick Brewer as Pumpkinhead, Olivia Husman as Queen, Aaron Nutt as Prince, Andrea Martin as Lady Ursula-Ursula, Alex Benzen as Lady Blossom, Luisa Saenz as Lady Vine, Troy Gooch as Captain, Travis Martin as Lieutenant, Cory Hanson as Citizen #1, and Elise Beck as Citizen #2.

Extras included Stephanie Milefchik, Kasie Pedersen, Nikki DeCrane, Jessica Larrison, Korynn Vershaw, Kortni Pedersen, Elizabeth Dixon, Ashley Chaffee, Robby Martin, Faith Armstrong, Nicole Begeske, Ricqui Diaz, Brittani Schumacher, Eric Coberley, Brennan Burkland, Nicole Beals, Jessica Marberry, Courtney Contreras, Jeri Casady, Kendra Newlon, Shelby Norin, Heather David, Stacy Carmichael, Brian Werner, and Jamie Kiger.

Members of the Stage Crew were Dawn Reader and Peter Carr.

Members of the Technical Crew were Drew Hanson and Zach Blair. Great job, everyone!

Millennium Wishes from 3rd Graders

My wish for the next millennium is...

- That all the animals still have their "natural" homes to live in - not just zoos and wildlife parks. - Mrs. Paxton*
- That we meet aliens. - Nick*
- That orphans find homes. - Andy*
- That all the people are still living. - Cody*
- That people won't cut down rainforests. - Curt*
- That people will have enough food for themselves and their children. - Courtney*
- That all the people in the world will have homes. - Becca*
- That there will still be animals. - Nikki*
- That poor people can have food and money. Why? Because I feel sorry for them. - Brittani*
- That people won't smoke. - Jen*
- That everyone could live forever. - Richie*
- That people would stop building homes where the animals live. - Cody*
- That people would stop littering. - Daniel*
- That people would make a cure for cancer. - Mike*
- That people could be nicer to mother nature. - Josh*



"Follow Your Dreams" Contest Winner

Mrs. Brandt (middle) presents 8th grader Kelly Champion (right) with the Best of Show Award for her beautiful poster. Kelly received a certificate, a sketch pad, and drawing pens from Mrs. Brandt. Congratulations, Kelly!



Seventh and Eighth Grade art students listen to Hampton Artist and Sign Painter, Charlie Howell as he explains the inspiration for his wall mural for McKay's Plating.

Hampton Heritage & The Sign Painting Arts...

Art Students Meet Charlie Howell

When art teacher, Barb Brandt volunteered her 7th and 8th grade art students to help the Village of Hampton by painting a 'site marking sign' for the proposed Hampton Heritage Center, it was seen as a great learning opportunity for them; a chance to apply class room art principles to a large scale work in the environmental art of sign writing - a good counterpoint to the set designs which her art students were also producing for the school play, *The Glass Slipper*.

The students got more than was bargained for. They learned, first hand that the process is more difficult than they thought. Maybe it was this new appreciation which prompted several of the students to ask, "Ms. Brandt, who was it that did that big mural at McKay's Plating?", "How did he do it?" "How long has it been there?"

Enter Charlie Howell. A life-long resident of Hampton, Charlie, now 88, is the great grandfather of eleven children, including current Hampton students Courtney and Jordan Sprague. For over 5 decades Charlie produced some of the finest signs and billboard art in the Quad-City area, including the McKay Mural and the Stone Apple Barn sign, which have long been local landmarks. For these young art students, meeting Mr. Howell provided a connection with local heritage which they will long remember; an experience which was happily, more than they bargained for.

HAMPTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #29

Regular School Board Meeting for
Monday, April 10, 2000

The regular meeting of the Hampton School Board was called to order at 6:33 p.m. by President Dave Wright. Attendees: Fred Husman, Joe Jordan, Monty Norin, Janet Newlon, and Dave Wright. Randy Baldrige and Cliff Perry were absent. Visitors: Keith Miller, Mark Miller and Sean McKay.

Fred Husman made a motion to approve the regular minutes and the executive session minutes of the March 13th, 2000 meeting. Janet Newlon seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0. President Wright welcomed the visitors and stated that the agenda would be changed at this time to unfinished business D. Review Climate control options for the building President Wright then introduced Mr. Keith Miller from Johnson Controls. Mr. Miller discussed options regarding air conditioning. Mr. Miller stated that the heating system Johnson Control had recently put in set the stage for air conditioning to be installed much easier. Mr. Miller offered different options such as central air, and single units in each room. Mr. Miller said this could be done on a performance contract. After a question and answer period the board asked Mr. Miller to review some of their questions such as financial, operational cost and life expectancy. Mr. Miller will get back with more options and answers to their questions. The Board thanked Mr. Miller for his time and presentation.

Fred Husman made a motion to pay the bills. Janet Newlon seconded, roll call vote: Jordan-yes, Norm-yes, Newlon-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-yes, passed 5-0.

What's Happening in School:

Dr. Paquette stated that the Illinois Association of School Boards has offered us to join the Unemployment Cost Control Program at a very low rate. Joe Jordan made a motion to enter into an agreement with Gates McDonald Company for unemployment compensation claims control. Monty Norm seconded the motion, roll call vote: Husman-yes, Newlon-yes, Norm-yes, Jordan-yes and Wright-yes, passed 5-0. Dr. Paquette stated the schools new web site was up and running. Dr. Paquette stated that many students received effort awards and there were many straight 'A' report cards this past grading period. He also stated that he had to

send a letter and packet home with some students regarding the new policy of retention and summer school. Dr. Paquette stated that Mrs. Brandt has been very busy as Fine Arts Coordinator. She had the James Sewell Ballet Company come and perform for the whole school on March 22nd It was well received. Students are practicing for the Spring Play. There will be an art exhibit in conjunction with the Science Fair on April 27th Dr. Paquette stated that the Young Authors Tea was wonderful and he congratulated all the classroom winners. The overall winner is Alex Benzon and she will go to the Illinois State University to represent our school. Dr. Paquette thanked Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Walker for all their efforts with Young Authors and the Tea. Dr. Paquette stated that the teachers are noticing an improvement in students who are working on the computer with the CCC program. Dr. Paquette stated that the school enrollment is at a low and we will be losing a great deal of state aid money.

A thank you note was read from the Perry family thanking the board for their thoughtfulness following the death of Mrs. Perry's father.

Building & Grounds: Monty Norm reported that he met with his committee and they discussed the Library and the Computer Lab. They have a prototype of the bookshelves that are being made for the library. The committee did a walk through and discussed summer maintenance. Mr. Norm said there were few requests, some teachers want hooks removed, or black board changed to dry erase board, but he stated that none of the requests had any major expense. Mr. Norm did state that he felt there is a lot of clutter in the rooms and he would like to see something done about it. **Finance:** Fred Husman stated that he has read many articles lately and he is concerned about the costs of administrators and teachers. He also stated that some schools give a signing bonus and they recruit teachers. He wanted everyone to be aware that costs to hire good teachers are rising and we must think of the future. **Negotiations:** Joe Jordan reported his committee will have a pre-negotiation meeting with the teachers on April 12th at 3:30 p.m. **Planning:** Janet Newlon reported that her committee is working on plans for the retreat.

Special Committees: The DLT Committee members are working in three different sub committee groups. Joe Jordan reported that the Tech Committee met last week and will meet again on April 26th, at 3:30 p.m. They will use the old technology plan as a tool.



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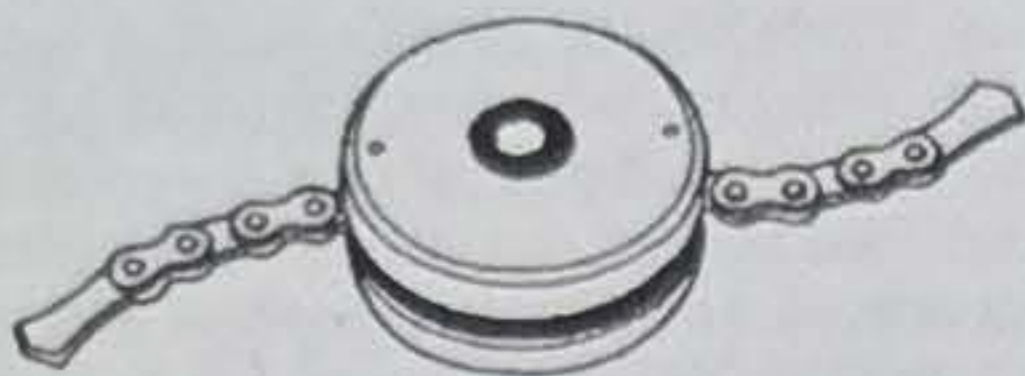
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Dr. Michael R. Kotula Joins Bull Clinic in Port Byron

Dr. Michael R. Kotula has joined the practice of Bull Clinic, Chiropractic Health Center in Port Byron. Kotula, graduating in February from Palmer College of Chiropractic, earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Respiratory Care at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1995.

"We welcome Dr. Kotula to our clinic and to the community," said Dr. David Bull. Bull established the new clinic just last year. Bull continued, "Dr. Kotula and I share the same philosophies of wellness and health care, and we are fortunate to have such a talented care provider join our staff."

Kotula has a special interest in sports health care and he plans to offer free health care to all student athletes within the Riverdale and surrounding school districts.

While a student at Palmer, Dr. Kotula was involved in the clinic abroad program serving in Haiti in 1999. He was also a clinical teaching assistant, a member of the Rugby---, a member of the Palmer Alumni Association and International Chiropractic Association.

The clinic is located at 1010 Rose Hill Road, Port Byron with hours as follows: 9 am to noon and 2 to 6 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 9 am to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. on Friday and 9 am to noon on Saturday. The facility includes two offices, six adjusting rooms, a physio-therapy room, radiology equipment and acute care center. For more information or to make an appointment call Dr. Kotula 309-523-3491.

Cancer Society Plans 'Relay for Life'

The Relay for Life occurs when members of teams walk or run in relay fashion overnight to raise money for research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society. Camp out and stay for the entire event! Team campsites can be decorated and identified in any way you want.

The use of signage and imagination is desired... Let everyone know who you are!

After dark, a luminaria lighting ceremony is held. Luminaries are purchased in memory or honor of a loved one touched by cancer.

Teams are now forming. Incentive prizes are awarded following the event. Over \$125,000 were collected at last years regional events with over 75 teams participating. Sponsorship opportunities are also available.

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Rule Two - Entry fee is \$30.00 per team.(two people). Tournament officials can decide to cancel tour. For any reason. All entry fees will be refunded.

Rule Three - Only two poles per person. Maximum of 4 poles.

Rule Four - The contest is judged as a team effort. The team must be registered. No pooling of fish between teams. Each fish must be a minimum of 13" in length. Fish will measured closed mouth /compressed tail. Flathead catfish are allowed.

Rule Five - Fishing will be allowed between lock and dam 12 & 15. You are allowed to trailer to any ramp at the start of the tour, but not during the tour. A boat may lock to another pool to fish and or to weigh in.

Rule Six - At no time during the tour: Shall two boats be allowed to touch or tie up or be held together except to tow in case of emergency and then, only by a towline. Two boats may not fish within 50 yards of each other.

Rule Seven - Tour Hours are 5:30 AM or safe light to 2:00 PM.

Rule Eight - Teams can register up to 5:00 am on the day of tour. All live wells and coolers will be inspected before departure.

Rule Nine - The heaviest catch will determine the winner. Weigh-in scales will open at 2:00 PM. Only fish caught by pole and line and initially brought to weigh in, as a team is eligible. In case of ties, longest fish will determine first place. Any fish that has markings that would indicate it was harvested other than by pole and line, That Team will be DISQUALIFIED.

Rule Ten - Team must be at weigh-in by 2:00 PM or your catch will be assessed one pound per minute penalty for each minute team is late. Team will receive no credit for catch after 10 minutes late.

Rule Eleven - The ruling of the judge will be final and violations of these rules may result in the disqualification with forfeiture of your entry fee. Any protest by teams must be made before weigh-in starts.

DEPARTURE and WEIGH-IN: At the HAMPTON BOAT LANDING (located by the Campbell's Island bridge)

PAY BACK: 100% Pay Back, 1st Place 45%, 2nd Place 25%, 3rd Place 15%, 4th Place 10%, 5th Place 5%

REGISTRATION FORM

Entry Fee 2 Person Team \$30.00 Big Fish (team) \$5.00

Partner No.1 (name): Partner No.2 (name):

Address:

Phone: () ()

Boat Registration No.

WE having acquainted ourselves with the rules. We have completed this application and are enclosing our fee. In signing this form, we hereby waive and release all other contestants, the host, sponsors and tour. Officials from all claims of injury and/or damage incurred in connection with this tour. We further understand and agree to abide by the rules of this tour. And we recognize the right of the tour. Officials to reject any entry.

SIGNATURES

Send Check Payable to: John Shannon
252- S. State Avenue
Hampton, IL 61256

Questions - Call 755-4140 or 796-0884

HAMPTON 8TH GRADE GRADUATION

by Randy Baldrige

Hampton Elementary Grade School graduated the class of 2000, Friday, May 26th. The weather was kind and the gym was comfortable as 18 eighth graders marched to Pomp and Circumstance. Jonathan Hood was class Valedictorian and Drew Hanson was class Salutatorian. Mrs. Margaret Williams presented the McKay Grant to Josie Beckman. Ms. Beckman was the special speaker and delivered an inspirational message to the class. Mrs. Kim Sprague presented the PTA Grant to Burim Neziroski. Burim was Valedictorian of his Hampton 8th grade class in 1996 but far more impressive, he is Valedictorian of this year's United Township High School's graduating class. Al Reamy presented Kimberly Toland with the Hampton Youth Committee Award. And Mr. Robert Baecke representing the American Legion presented awards to Kelly Champion and Jonathan Hood for outstanding citizenship. Mr. Baecke graduated from Hampton Grade School 56 years ago.

On behalf of the entire village we extend our congratulations and our best wishes for a happy and successful high school career.

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 2000

OMAR ADAM ACEVIZ
ZACHARY ALAN BLAIR
JOHNNA LEE BOORE
KELLY LYNNE CHAMPION
JACOB PAUL CLARK
JOSEPH DANIEL DEJAEGHER
JONATHAN DREW HANSON
RYAN ALLEN HARKER
BRADLEY WAYNE HAWKINS
ROMAN MATTHEW HOFSTETTER
JONATHAN PAUL HOOD
MARY JO ANN KERNS
JOSHUA JAMES MARTIN
DAMEON SCOTT PIZANO
JORDAN PIZANO
BRIAN RICHARD TAYLOR
ERIC THOMAS VROMAN
CODY DUSTIN WELGE

Mystery Readers Discussion Group on June 7

The East Moline Public Library hosts a MYSTERY readers discussion group on the first Wednesday of every other month. Our meetings are open to the public and we welcome your participation.

For our next meeting we will be reading the works of Arthur Conan Doyle featuring the adventures of Sherlock Holmes. Please feel free to read any of the stories that feature this renown detective.

We will also be reading a mystery by Sarah Graves. She writes the Mainly Mysteries series where the stories are set in the state of Maine. Feel free to read any of her books, we will be discussing all of them.

Our next meeting will be on Wednesday, June 7, 2000 from 6:30pm to 8:00pm in the library. If you want to learn more about the FRIENDS please contact Cynthia Coe at 755-9614.

East Moline Public Library Announces Summer Reading Program

The East Moline Public Library has scheduled a fun-filled summer with free reading programs and events for the entire family, from toddlers to grandparents. The following reading programs are open to anyone who has a current Quad City library card:

"READ FOR THE FUN OF IT"

Registration will begin officially June 3rd during the library's family kick off day from 11:00 - 1:00. There will be lots of fun with games, crafts and food. Check at the library for further information, or call, 755-9614. Registration will continue during June as soon as you can sign-up.

SCHOOL (Continued from page 7)

Unfinished Business:

A. Approve summer work schedule: Monty Norin made a motion to authorize the Superintendent to have the Architect Mark Miller propose bid specs for painting of the 1880's section and for sand blasting and painting the fire escape and asbestos abatement for three classrooms and the hallway. Janet Newlon seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0. Fred Husman made a motion to approve the summer work schedule. Janet Newlon seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

B. Up-Date on the Library Renovations and Energy Project: This was done earlier.

C. Approve School Calendar for 2000-2001. Fred Husman made a motion to adopt the Hampton School Calendar for the 2000 - 2001 school year and then adopt the U. T. calendars in the following years. Monty Norm seconded, and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

D. Review Climate Control options for the building. This was done earlier.

E. Review and approve Reading Improvement Program for next year. Dr. Paquette stated that Reading Improvement grant is different this year. They want everyone to target the Kindergarten through grade three classes. They want a teacher in charge of the program. The teachers met and agreed that they would hire two Reading Improvement people, one would spend three hours a day in the third grade and the other would work with kindergarten, first and second grades. They would both work three hours a day for 176 days. The fourth through six grades would no longer have one on one instruction but would get to use the computer with the CCC program. After much discussion Fred Husman made a motion to authorize Dr. Paquette to write the grant. Janet Newlon seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

New Business:

A. Review request for school bus pick-ups: Dave Wright made a motion to accept the requests for students to be picked up by the bus next year at two new stops. Janet Newlon seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 5-0.

B. Up-date on Resource Officer and reciprocal reporting agreement: Dr. Paquette stated that we will have a Resource Officer at the science fair, school play, school concert, graduation and field day. This will be for 15 hours at \$14.00 per hour. Dr. Paquette stated that the Police and School will have a reciprocal reporting agreement.

C. Approve re-employment and RJF on non-certified employees: This was tabled until after executive session.

D. Up-date on staffing and scheduling for 2000-2001: Dr. Paquette discussed different schedules and also a self-contained class in Jr. High. After some discussion it was decided to table this until after executive session.

E. Discuss end of the year teacher recognition PTA luncheon: Fred Husman made a motion to help PTA pay for the end of the year recognition luncheon.

Janet Newlon seconded, roll call vote: Jordan-yes, Norm-yes, Newlon-yes, Husman-yes, and Wright-yes, passed 5-0.

F. Accept resignation of Barbara Brandt as Part-time Art teacher: This was tabled until after executive session.

Fred Husman made a motion to go into executive session to discuss personnel matters at 9:40p.m. Joe Jordan seconded and all agreed, passed 5-0. Monty Norm had to leave at 9:45 p.m. Fred Husman made a motion to return to open session at 10:50 p.m. Joe Jordan seconded and by voice vote all agreed.

Fred Husman made a motion to accept the Superintendent's recommendation to reemploy and RIF non-certified employees. (See attached list). Janet Newlon seconded the motion, roll call vote: Jordan-yes, Newlon-yes, Husman-yes, Wright-yes, passed 4-0. Fred Husman made a motion to accept with deep regret the resignation of Barb Brandt. Janet Newlon seconded the motion, voice vote taken passed 3-1. The board agreed to accept the concept of the Jr. High self-contained class. Janet Newlon made a motion to adjourn at 10:56 p.m. Fred Husman seconded and by voice vote all agreed, passed 4-0.

SUPERINTENDENT'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR RE-EMPLOYMENT Non Certified Staff for the 2000-2001 School Year.

EMPLOYEE	Position	
Lee Hanseman	Office Secretary	
Gerry Walker	C.C.C. Lab	
Russ Boore	Custodian	
Debbie Clark	Custodian part-time	
Beth Larrison	Custodian part-time	RIF
Beth Larrison	Lunchroom	RIF
Donna Morford	Lunchroom Coordinator	
Debbie Clark	Lunchroom Aide	
Mark Bressler	Special Education Aide	RIF
Judy Schippers	Bookkeeper	
Jeri Dilulio	School Nurse	
Dawn Ramos	Kindergarten/Playground	RIF
New	Playground/Clerical Aide	
Art Keifer	Custodian part-time	RIF

* Recommended contingent on Grant Funding:

Ann Beckman / Reading Improvement (3hrs x 176 days)
Mary Dowsett / Reading Improvement (3hrs x 176 days)

** Recommend action on this position:

Terri Huber / Athletic Director

***Board of Education Recommend for superintendent:

Ron Paquette Superintendent-Principal
Kevin Duncalf Treasurer
Lee Hanseman Board Recording Secretary

Village of Hampton Board Meetings

Committee of the Whole Meeting APRIL 13, 2000

Meeting called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present: S. McKay, J. Garrison, J. Norin, G. Johnson, and J. McKay. Trustee S. Carmack absent. Also present was Chief of Police Larry Hufford and Director of Public Works Dean Sparrow.

The purpose of the meeting was to review and discuss the tentative annual budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2000 and ending April 30 2001. Estimated revenues were reviewed and discussed. Clerk Toalson will have Treasurer Lage review the revenues for her input. It was noted by Mayor Newberg that we are due some money back from the construction of the bike path from IDNR.

The Police Department Budget was reviewed and Chief Hufford requested that full time police officers salaries be increased to \$12.00 per hour with a 3% increase. He also requested that part time officers' hourly wage be increased 3% to \$8.96 per hour and that his salary be increased 3% to \$37,131.00. The salary figure in the budget for the police department reflects these increases.

The Fire Department budget was reviewed without changes at this time. The Administration Fund salaries split with Public Works was discussed. It should be 50/50.

The Street Department Budget was reviewed. The only change at this time was to take \$6,000.00 out of Maintenance Streets and move it to the Motor Fuel Tax Fund. The Public Works Fund was reviewed. Trustee Johnson noted that the costs for the new water tower are not included in the budget. Clerk Toalson stated he was not clear if the costs were going to be budgeted in the TIF II Fund or the Public Works Fund. After discussion it was determined that the project should be included in the Public Works Fund.

Clerk Toalson was directed to make the changes to the tentative budget as discussed. The next budget meeting is Wednesday, April 19, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. There being no further business, Mayor Newberg adjourned the meeting at 8:23 p.m.

Committee of the Whole Meeting April 17, 2000

Meeting called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present: S. McKay, J. Garrison, J. Norin, G. Johnson, and J. McKay. Trustee S. Carmack absent. Also present was Deputy Clerk Ruth Speer.

Deputy Clerk Speer presented a list of Ordinances that were not signed or attested. She also reported she cannot find any evidence that some of the ordinances were ever published. The list was given to Attorney Lee who will make a determination as to what needs to be done to pass the ordinances again.

Trustee Johnson stated we should rebate the payments water customers made for past water usage when we changed to the radio read meters. Also, we should have charged \$20 for checking meters as per the ordinance. Discussion held on Trustee Johnson's resignation as chair of Public works and the decision made on April 3rd regarding Mr. Jerry Hart's water bill.

Mr. Jim Gillespie was present to answer any questions the Board may have of the Heritage Action Committee's efforts. Jim reported that the committee set August 6, 2000 as a tentative date for a fundraising event. Jim wants to keep the costs of putting on the event to a minimum. There is a lot to do between now and August 6. To be successful, we will need to avoid conflict with other area events and receive volunteer support from the community. Mayor Newberg expressed the Board's concerns about having a large festival type event and the liability, both legal and financial. The Board feels that we should hire professional fund raisers to solicit the corporate donations and concentrate our fundraising efforts for furnishings, etc. Jim asked for a determination from the Board. Trustee Norin will set up a meeting with Barren Moloer and the discussion will continue at the next Heritage Action committee meeting on Thursday, April 20, at 6:30 pm. at the school. Mayor Newberg adjourned the meeting at 7:08 pm.

Regular Meeting of Village Board April 17, 2000

Meeting called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present: S. McKay, J. Garrison, J. Norin, G. Johnson, and J. McKay. Trustee S. Carmack absent. Also present was Deputy Clerk Ruth Speer, DPW Sparrow and Police Chief Hufford. Pledge to the flag. There were no visitors present to address the Board.

Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee S. McKay to remove item B which is Approval of the Regular Meeting Minutes of April 3, 2000 from the Omnibus Agenda. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Motion by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Johnson to accept and pass the remaining items on the Omnibus Agenda (approval of meeting minutes, approve Tax Levy for 1999, approve ordinance #661 to create a deputy clerk position, approval for application of business license). Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote. Trustee Johnson then motioned that paragraph 7 of page 2 of the Meeting Minutes of the Regular Meeting on April 3, 2000 be stricken and the following be inserted in its place: 'Trustee Johnson stated that he felt the boards decision made earlier in regards to Mr. Hart's water bill set a dangerous precedent in the handling of disputed water bills. In the future anyone with an unusually high water bill whose meter was found to be 100% accurate would then be able to ask for a 'water averaging' the same as Mr. Hart. As chair of Public Works, he felt that it would be unfair not to grant such a request and that this opened him, as Chair, to a flood of complaints. He felt that as Chair of Public Works that it was unfair for him to have to live with the possible consequences of a board decision that he didn't agree with.

For this reason he was submitting his resignation as Chair of the Public Works Committee and asking for reassignment to the Chair of another committee effective the end of the fiscal year to Mayor Newberg. A lengthy discussion was held on billing and metering problems from the past, particularly in that neighborhood. Motion was seconded by Garrison. Roll call vote as follows: Johnson, 'Aye'; Garrison, S. McKay, Non J. McKay, 'Nay'. Motion failed. Motion by Trustee Norin, second by Trustee S. McKay to accept the minutes of the April 3, 2000 Regular Board Meeting. Roll call vote as follows: Norin, S. McKay, J. McKay, Garrison 'Aye'; Johnson 'Nay'. Motion carried.

A short discussion was held with Attorney Lee after his initial review of the ordinance listing referred to him in the Committee Meeting. He will contact Deputy Clerk Speer this week with his recommendations.

Administration Committee: Trustee S. McKay reported he has not had any luck with Central Management Services obtaining current health insurance costs breakdowns. Trustee S. McKay will contact Senator Denny Jacobs office tomorrow for assistance.

Public Safety Committee: Trustee Garrison reported there has not been a cause determined for the fire at 620 - 1st Avenue last Friday. The State Fire Marshall is investigating. Trustee Garrison also asked if the Village has heard from Bob Howard, Economic Development Corporation since we notified him of the termination of our contract. Mayor Newberg stated that Bob Howard has told other municipalities that they no longer work for us. Captain Nancy Norin was present as the Fire Rescue representative. She wanted to thank Silvis, East Moline, Cordova and Port Byron for the mutual aid assistance during the house fire last Friday.

Finance Committee: Trustee Norin will set up a meeting with Breerren and Associates to discuss fundraising for the Heritage Center.

Chief of Police Larry Hufford was present. He recommended to the Board that officer Timothy Saathoff be promoted to Sergeant, effective May 1, 2000 and asked the Board to consider his recommendation. It was then motioned by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Johnson to promote Officer Timothy Saathoff to Sergeant effective May 1, 2000. Trustee J. McKay asked why the rest of the Public Safety Committee wasn't informed of this recommendation. Trustee Garrison stated he had discussed this with Chief Hufford and accepted the blame for not informing the rest of the committee. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Chief Hufford also read a letter from the Silvis Police Chief about the new Record Management System costs after the grant that paid for most of the equipment and software. Our cost is \$3,200.00. Chief Hufford suggested taking some of the money from the DUI Equipment Fund and the Seized Money Fund. It was motioned by Trustee Garrison, second by Trustee Norin to approve the payment of \$3,200.00 to the City of Silvis for our portion of the Records Management System, \$2,000.00 from Equipment Purchase, \$1,000.00 from Drug Seizure Money and \$200.00 from DUI Equipment money. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote. Chief Hufford reported that he and Clerk Toalson applied for a Department of Justice Grant on the Internet for 50% of the cost for new bulletproof vests for all police officers. Chief Hufford also reported he has been approached by the school to provide a police officer for some events to be held at the school. The school will pay the officers. The meeting was adjourned at 8:19 p.m.

Committee of the Whole Meeting April 19, 2000

Meeting called to order by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present: S. McKay, J. Garrison, J. Norin, G. Johnson, J. McKay and S. Carmack. Also present was Director of Public Works Dean Sparrow, Treasurer Christine Lage, Doug Collins and Tamra Jetter of Jetter Disposal, Inc.

The purpose of the meeting was to review and discuss the tentative annual budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2000 and ending April 30 2001. Clerk Toalson reported that he received a proposal from Waste Management for garbage, recycling and yard waste collection for the next 3 years, beginning May 1, 2000. The price reflects a 56% increase which will put the tentative General Fund balance in the red by \$13,475.00. Clerk Toalson called Jetter Disposal and obtained a proposal from them for the same service. The price from Jetter is a 33% increase for the first year. The Board decided to use the price from Jetter Disposal for budget purposes and formally accept the proposal at the Regular Meeting on May 1, 2000.

Estimated revenues were reviewed and discussed. Clerk Toalson reported that Rapids City indicates that money due back from the construction of the bike path from IDNR is \$5,124.00. Mayor Newberg stated that we should be getting a lot more than that. After further research, the new figure was determined to be \$29,527.00.

The Salaries and Allowances Schedule was reviewed and discussed. It was noted by Trustee Carmack that Deputy Clerk Speer's salary is not included in the schedule.

The Street Department Budget was reviewed. It was noted by Trustee Carmack that the Construction line still includes the \$50,000.00 budgeted for the Barrington Drive project. The board decided they were not going to do that project. The \$50,000.00 will be removed from the Streets Budget.

Director of Public Works Sparrow and Treasurer Lage were asked to leave the meeting. Salaries and allowances for Village Employees were reviewed and discussed. Clerk Toalson was directed to make the changes to the tentative budget as discussed. The next budget meeting is Wednesday, April 26, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. Mayor Newberg announced the tentative annual budget for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 2000 and ending April 30, 2001 is now available for public inspection at the Village Hall during normal business hours.

There being no further business, Mayor Newberg adjourned the meeting at 8:27 p.m.

Committee of the Whole Meeting April 26, 2000

Meeting called to order by Finance Chair, Trustee Janet Norin. Trustee present: Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, Glynn Johnson, and Sandy Carmack. Trustees absent: Sean McKay and Jeanne McKay. President Scott Newberg was also absent. Also present was Director of Public Works Dean Sparrow.

The purpose of the meeting was to finalize the proposed budget for fiscal year 2001 beginning May 1, 2000 and ending April 30, 2000.

General Fund revenues were discussed. Clerk Toalson reported that Treasurer Lage has reviewed the revenues and does not recommend any changes.

Dean Sparrow asked how much money was budgeted for overtime in the Street Department budget. He is concerned about hiring extra help for street maintenance projects this summer. Clerk Toalson stated there is \$3,800.00 budgeted for overtime and part time help. Dean Sparrow felt this was enough.

The Heritage Center budget was reviewed and discussed. No changes were recommended. The TIF revenues and budgets were reviewed and discussed. There were no changes recommended.

The public hearing for the budget is scheduled for 6:00 p.m., May 1, 2000. The budget approval will be placed on the agenda for the Regular Board Meeting on at 7:00 p.m. on May 1, 2000.

There being no further business, Trustee Norin adjourned the meeting at 6:48 p.m.

Public Hearing for Village Budget May 1, 2000

Public meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Village President pro tem Jeanne McKay. Trustees present: Sean McKay, Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, and Glynn Johnson. Absent was Village President Scott Newberg and Trustee Sandy Carmack.

The purpose of the meeting was to present the proposed budget for public comment for fiscal year May 1, 2000 to April 30, 2001. No one was present at the hearing. The budget was presented in its final form by Clerk Toalson for the Board's review. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:15 p.m.

Committee of the Whole Meetings May 1, 2000

Meeting called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Village President pro temp Jeanne McKay. Trustees present: Sean McKay, Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, and Glynn Johnson. Absent was Village President Scott Newberg and Trustee Sandy Carmack.

The proposal for curbside collection of residential garbage, recycling and yard waste from Jetted Disposal Inc. was discussed. Clerk Toalson reported that Waste Management will not submit a second proposal. Jetter picked provided service today in anticipation of the contract being awarded to them. Acceptance of the proposal is on the agenda for the Regular Meeting.

Trustee J. McKay asked the Board if they saw the billing statement from Downing Architects for the building. Clerk Toalson will ask for a detailed billing from Downing Architects. Trustee Garrison reported that the new Village signs are ready. Clerk Toalson reported that we have not heard from I.D.O.T. for the permits. Clerk Toalson will contact I.D.O.T. about the permit.

Trustee Johnson reported that the lift station on 9th Street has been tested by the pump manufacturer and they determined the wrong impellers were installed. The correct impellers have been ordered and will be changed in approximately 3 weeks.

Trustee S. McKay reported that Central Management cannot break down the health insurance costs between medial, dental and vision because they are quoted as a package and cannot be split out. Trustee S. McKay will get current quotes for John Deere Health Insurance so the Board can make a decision.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:56 p.m.

Meeting called back to order at 7:01 p.m. by Village President pro temp Jeanne McKay. Trustees present: Sean McKay, Jim Garrison, Janet Norin, and Glynn Johnson. Absent was Village President Scott Newberg and Trustee Sandy Carmack.

Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Norin to accept and pass the items on the omnibus (i.e. other minutes of meetings, proclamation to declare May as 'Motorcycle Awareness Month', payment of bills and Fiscal budget for May 1, 2000 to April 30, 2001). Roll call vote as follows: Johnson, Norin, Garrison, S. McKay, and J. McKay, 'Aye'. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Norin to accept the proposal from Jetter Disposal, Inc. for curbside collection of residential garbage, recycling and yard waste at a cost of \$6.60 per residence per month for the first year, \$6.80 per residence per month for the second year and \$7.25 per month per residence per year for the third year, the contract to be effective May 1, 2000. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

Deputy Clerk Speer reported there are numerous ordinances that were passed over the past two years that were not signed, attested, or published. Motion by Trustee Norin, second by Trustee Johnson to re-pass Ordinances, # 644, #649, #650, #651, #662, #663, #664, #666, #667, and #668 for the purpose of meeting the Illinois Municipal Handbook's ordinance publication requirements. Roll call vote as follows: Norin, Johnson, J. McKay, Garrison, and S. McKay, 'Aye'. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Norin, seconded by Trustee Johnson to have Mike Toalson as acting Village Clerk of Hampton, Illinois sign the original ordinances #644, #662, #663, #666, #667, and #668 and the attachments to re-pass said ordinances. Roll call vote as follows: J. Norin, G. Johnson, J. McKay, J. Garrison, and S. McKay 'Aye'. Motion carried.

Attorney Lee reported he has met with Dan Solchenberger of Ament, Inc. about the additional costs for the water tower and will present a draft of an ordinance for authorizing the Village to borrow the money from the EPA revolving loan fund at the next meeting.

Clerk Toalson reported that the Heritage Action Committee needs a trust account set up at the Post Office to pay for the returned pledges mailed to Metrobank. After discussion, the Board will consider setting up the trust account after they see the package to be sent out.

H & S Petroleum D.B.A. Traveler's Mart has applied for a license to sell package liquor. Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee S. McKay to approve the issuance of the liquor license to H & S Petroleum contingent upon Mayor Newberg's signature as Liquor Commissioner and proof that the corporation has an operating manager that resides within the Village limits. Roll call vote as follows: G. Johnson, S. McKay, J. Norin, J. Garrison and J. McKay, 'Aye'. Motion carried.

Clerk Toalson asked the board to set a Closed Session Meeting to review Closed Session Minutes. Trustee S. McKay set the meeting for May 22, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

Obituaries

Bernard Marsh

Services for Bernard A. Marsh, 82, Hampton, were held on May 3, 2000 at Zion Lutheran Church, East Moline with Gary Wright officiating. Burial is in Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Sullivan-Phillips Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements. Memorials may be made to American Lung Association or Zion Lutheran Church.

Mr. Marsh died Saturday April 29 at Forest Hill Health and Rehabilitation Center, East Moline. He was born Dec. 30, 1917 in Marshfield, Wood County, Wisconsin, the son of Audie Marsh and Minnie (Parr) Marsh. He married Ruth Maxine Moeschon on Dec. 20, 1944, in East Moline.

He was an assembler and setup man at John Deere Harvester for thirty years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, East Moline, where he was a former church chairman of the congregation; past member of Hampton Volunteer Fire Department; past board member of the Village of Hampton for many years; and member of Local UAW 1865.

He enjoyed woodworking and working in his garage on mechanical work. He spent his adult life in Hampton.

Survivors (and spouses) include his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Marlene (George) Fellows, Hampton; a son, Myles (Mollie) Marsh, Hampton; grandchildren, Benjamin, Nicholas, Heather, and Amanda; a brother, Koel (Winonna) Marsh, Andover; half-sisters, Doris Sheldon, Moline and Lila Ann (Russ) Tyler, of Colorado; and a half-brother, Lee Marsh, Keokuk, Iowa. He was preceded in death by a sister, three half-brothers and two half-sisters.

Newell (Bud) Mink

Newell L. (Bud) Mink, 74, of 600 Eighth Avenue, Silvis, died June 7, 2000 at home. Services were held Saturday June 9 at Schroder Mortuary, Silvis. Burial is in Moline Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to Illini Hospital, Silvis.

Newell was born March 15, 1926, in Conesville, Iowa to Jasper and Bessie Isom Mink. He married Virginia Roby Sept. 4, 1943, in Moline. She died in August of 1999. Mr. Mink was a carpenter through Carpenter's Union Local 166 and worked in the maintenance department at Augustana College in Rock Island until 1984.

He was a WWII Army veteran. He had been a member of the East Moline Masonic Lodge for more than 40 years and a member of Left Bank Art League and the Bonsi Club. He was very creative and he enjoyed fishing. Some of his artwork consisted of preserving beautiful flowers in acrylic.

Survivors include daughters and sons-in-law, Kathy and Mike Johnson, Port Byron and Janice and Sam McKay, Hampton; son, Bruce Mink, East Moline; six grandsons; two great-granddaughters; four great-grandsons; and brothers, Bob Mink, Rock Island, and Bill Mink, Camanche, Iowa.

Kenneth Wheeler

Funeral services for Kenneth E. Wheeler, 32, of Hampton were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 30, at Van Hoe Funeral Home, East Moline. Burial was in Hampton Cemetery. Kenneth died Saturday, May 27, at Illini Hospital, Silvis, after a brief illness. Memorials may be sent to his children.

Kenneth was born July 7, 1967, in Moline, the son of Kenneth and Barb (Johnson) Wheeler. He married Gail Atkins in 1989 in Iowa.

Kenny worked as a welder in the area and enjoyed hunting and fishing. Surviving are his parents, Hampton Residents Ken and Barb Wheeler; his sons, Zachary and Cody Wheeler, East Moline; sisters and brothers-in-law, Candy Schunacher and Bob Garrison, East Moline, and Penny and Don Littig, Hampton.

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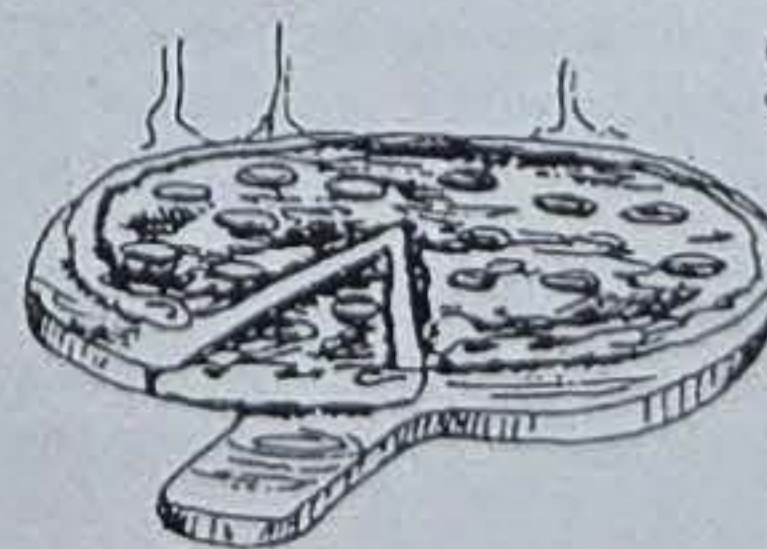
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Single Topping
Large Pizza

- or -

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Single Topping Small Pizza

Choose From:

Pepperoni, Sausage, Canadian Bacon,
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