

HAMPTON TOWNE CRIER

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Hampton, Illinois
By Randy Baldrige

Tuesday, September 11, 2001, is a day we will all remember. As many of us recall first hearing about Pearl Harbor, the Kennedy assassination, or the space shuttle disaster, we will now have indelibly imprinted memories how we heard the news about the terrorists attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Where we were and what we did in the following hours will also be remembered forever.

How quickly the terrible news affected us so far away from New York City and Washington D.C. The Rock Island Arsenal immediately went on high security Code Delta, the highest security alert in the defense department. Many arsenal employees have daily contact with colleagues in the Pentagon and were deeply concerned about their well being as well as the overall implications for National Security.

The Quad City Airport quickly closed, phone lines were jammed, slowing or halting the business of business throughout the United States. One of the immediate effects in Hampton was a bit of a panic caused by Casey Stores and a few other gas stations more than doubling the price of gasoline within hours after the attacks. Happily, our two local stations were not motivated by fear or greed to increase their prices, much to their credit.

For a few hours, there were lines of people making sure they had full tanks. But, radio broadcasts assuring the public that there were no foreseen shortages calmed things down. It would seem that everyone in Hampton who had a flag flew it the next day. We counted nearly 30 in a few blocks alone and we know many people were trying to buy a flag and will certainly do so when more become available.

At this point in time, it is the "not knowing" that is most difficult. Will it all end with a bang or a whimper? Will it escalate or diminish? Will there be justice or frustration? Faith, patience, and resolve would seem appropriate as we wait for history to unfold in our little town on the banks of the Mississippi River.

Cell Phone Blessings?

When Alexander Graham Bell first called his assistant from the other room using his new invention, it's doubtful he knew how important the instrument would become. He was originally trying to help the deaf with communication, never anticipating it would benefit everyone. Over the years the phone has been used as a news service, where for a subscription fee one could dial up a live person reading the news any time of the day. It has grown from partylines, and operators sitting in front of a switchboard to a system of fiber optics, and voice mail. The most recent advancement has been the cell phone.

While this version can be annoying when it goes off in the middle of a movie, class or church service (Steve Cochran of WGN radio says if a phone goes off in church, he feels the person shouldn't answer unless God is calling!), September 11, 2001 certainly showed how cell phones can connect people in ways never dreamed up. Everyone heard the messages left on answering machines by soon-to-be deceased spouses, offering last words of love and encouragement. And the accounts of people calling several times from the airplanes and World Trade Center were heart-rending, but must hold some comfort for those left behind. Through one cell phone call, officials were able to determine why the plane near Pittsburgh landed where it did, and showed America what real heroes do.

We would like to hear your stories of the importance of the cell phone to you. Have you had a situation where having the cell phone aided in an emergency, or allowed you to share something joyful immediately? We know the advantages for business and for our convenience, but I suspect there have been numerous times when the cell phone has achieved an importance you had no way of anticipating.

Please send your stories to townecrier@juno.com or send them to the Towne Crier post office box.



Personal Thoughts on the Trade Towers

The following is a letter from Marc Nelson of San Diego CA to his grandmother, Mary Ellen Mc Neal. It was written September 16, 2001 and relates his feelings concerning the World Trade Center disaster. Marc is studying law in San Diego after being a professional actor. His acting career has been highlighted several times in the Crier. It comes by way of Rocky Nelson

Dear Grandma,

I hope this finds you fit and reasonably happy. You have certainly seen it all in your lifetime. But is there anything as amazing as the sight of those two magnificent monuments to human ingenuity crumbling under onslaught of insidious evil? I used to take the ferry into Manhattan from Hoboken just so I could look at them on sunny days. I heard in the coverage on National Public Radio someone saying the architect had designed them so that as you changed position in relation to them, they had the illusion of movement. It worked! and it made them mesmerizing. It was more than just the two tall towers. There was a cluster of smaller towers designed to fit in an overall scheme. I particularly remember a building: gold, with a green dome on top. (I believe I saw it was still standing in the newspaper photos but it may have been on that has fallen since.) The cluster of buildings always resembled an exotic castle or sultan's palace somehow. It was the modern fairy tale castle and I always thought of it as such. There was one thought that inevitably ran through my mind and that was the image of a huge banner being unfurled between the two towers reading "Welcome to Adult Disneyland". New York was a place where I always felt like anything could happen and much did.

The people of New York and New Jersey, as I am sure you must have gathered from my letters while I was out there, are wonderful and resilient. There isn't much hidden with those folks. They basically tell it like they see it, wrong or right, and with passion. They made me feel like I was an uptight, provincial Midwesterner and I am far more socially liberal than most.

School seems to be going fine but it's hard to tell when you don't get any grades until after the final examination. (Fortunately, they teach us how to write before then.) I'm not behind in any of the courses and I'm not lost. This may be sacrilege to others that have gone through law school, and found it to be misery, but I am enjoying it. I just hope to do well and there is no way to know how well something is done until it is finished.

Love
Marc

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Mickey (Quinn) VanDieren Steps Down

By Randy Baldrige

Five years ago "The Hampton Towne Crier" faced a crisis. Stacy and Mike Graham were leaving Hampton and no one seemed willing to continue the paper they had produced after it's founder Carol Doose had passed the torch to them. A town meeting was held and about 20 people volunteered to help.

As they trickled down to a precious few Mickey VanDieren ended up being the "soul" of the paper, taking on most of the responsibility herself. She carried on through a series of ups and downs in her life that were incredible. One son got married and another graduated from high school. However, a daughter was badly injured in an auto accident in Africa and she lost both parents, Jim and Sally Quinn, in the past two years. (I can still hear her saying that she had the "privilege" of being with them both at the moment of death).

Taking ownership and full responsibility for Quinn Hardware, she no longer has the time or energy to be editor and de facto general manager of the "Crier." She will continue to help with labeling and mailing and perhaps an article now and then. We cannot thank her enough for her efforts and for holding the newspaper together, especially when one considers what she, her husband John and her family have been through.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could find some one who lived in Hampton, had a child or two in our school and was an Associate Professor of Communications and who had the knowledge, willingness, connections, expertise, perseverance and community spirit to step forward and save the "Crier"? Miracle of miracles we did and her name is Dolores Sierra. In fact this issue has been printed because of her. Thank you Dolores! We will do a biographical sketch soon.

Happily, our regular feature writers, Rocky and Jane Nelson, will continue to provide their monthly articles and we thank them for all their work and dedication. Many readers look forward to their columns. As for the rest of we volunteers, we will do the best we can, all trying to provide you with "The Hampton Towne Crier."

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CAMPING CLUB SEEKS NEW MEMBERS

The Good Sam Camping Club will soon be celebrating 25 years as a local chapter, which is called Quinsippi Sams. The group meets once a month at various camp grounds, most of which are an hour or less from home. Any type of camper is welcome, from motor homes to fifth wheels to tent campers. Most members are now retired, and come from all walks of life.

In addition to camping, the groups has potlucks, buffet breakfasts, and even an occasional evening at a restaurant if there is a special one the group wants to attend. The Quinsippi Sams also have activities such as yard games, bingo, and card games, and would welcome suggestions of other activities from new members.

Anyone wishing to join the Quinsippi Sams, may call 496-2817 or 496-2193.

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Here at the dawn of the 21st century, we have almost too many things to take up our time. It is difficult for us to imagine a time when we couldn't rent a video, or play computer games, or take a ride to town for a night of bowling or for a movie, or...we could go on and on. Let's try to imagine a time when you couldn't do any of these things. A time when even reading was difficult because of poor lighting. Ever try to read by a kerosene lamp? When I was a kid we didn't get electricity until I was ten years old, so I'm well aware of what it was like in those not so good-old-days. What did people do for recreation then? The answer is: they had to find other diversions. Many of these revolved around music.

In many families, music was an integral part of life. Often everyone in the family would play at least one instrument. Pianos, foot-operated organs, guitars, banjos, violins, and accordions were instruments of choice. Playing these was not such a bad pastime. Blacks' store records reveal a surprisingly large stock of sheet music and instruments.

Music spread outside the family groups, into the community. In most small towns, like Hampton, brass bands were common and often a source of great pride for the town. Both of Hampton's historians, Heagy and McNabney, were involved in Hampton's brass bands and wrote extensively about their experiences.

McNabney (who was older than Heagy) remembered a band that started around 1862. He recalled as a child, seeing the band standing in front of one of the stores (perhaps Brettun and Black) playing away. No details are known about this band, except who its members were. These members were: George Baumbach, Chris Mc Daniel, Reuben Sikes, W.J. McNabney, (our historian's father), Harlan C. Glanz, John Crewe, Samuel DeVinney, Ezra Wilcher, and Nicholas Wildermuth. (Any of you readers notice any ancestors in that group?)

There seems to have been a ten or twelve year hiatus for Hampton bands, but in 1879 another, larger band was formed. Both Heagy and McNabney were members.

The following list is the members and the instruments they played:

Joseph A. Adams	clarinet
Ernest Baumbach	E coronet
Henry Clark	B bass
Samuel S. Crompton	baritone
Charles Fullerton	tenor
George Heagy	alto
Morris Heagy	snare drum
William LaPoint	alto
George Mandler	bass drum
Eugene McNabney	E coronet
George McNabney	B coronet
Julius McNabney	E bass
Ephraim A. Willis	solo alto

Joe Ramsey of Rapids City was hired to teach the group to play. In short order, he had them playing simple tunes. He knew nothing of drumming however; so Morris Heagy worked with a local man, Uncle Eph Warren, who was an experienced drummer from the military. One wonders if Heagy's play sounded more like marching music than the music of a brass band. Soon the band felt competent enough to compete with other towns' bands.

The only uniforms they had were blue caps trimmed with gold braid and a red and white pompon. They had small lamps which replaced the pompon when playing at night, though the lights were less than successful, according to Heagy. The band was much in demand for church groups and played widely through the countryside for those kind of events. McNabney writes that they were sometimes paid money for what they did,

U.T.H.S. HOMECOMING KING MAX TAPIA

By Randy Baldrige



Homecoming 2001 was somewhat subdued in view of the national events. Many activities were cancelled. However, the tradition of selecting a Homecoming King and Queen, Prince and Princess, and court was continued.

Max Tapia, a Hampton resident, was elected King and Amy Archibald had the honor of being elected Queen. The Prince was Rodney Blue and the Princess was Christine Cooney and the court included Dustin Freeman, Zak Knox, Adam Flores, Ben Sacco, Scott Walker, Brian Taghon, Dana Rickey, Jonas Scott, Lambro Fotos, Melissa Chadwick, Tara Nixon, Ashley Laughton, Amanda Adams, Jessica Walker, Tess Mahala, Pamela Jones, Emily King, and Sarah Blair.

The Panther's Varsity defeated the Galesburg Silver Streaks in a hard fought game. The U.T.H.S. Marching Band put on a great half time performance proving that they are arguably one of the best high school units in the nation.

(R. Nelson cont.)

though he adds that was not the motivating factor for playing. Heagy adds that often the pay was in food from the church supper, so they developed some champion eaters if not champion musicians.

Heagy writes of the presidential campaigns of 1880 and 1884. Bill Edelman, a local livery man, bought a read wagon and four bay horses to pull it so the band had wheels. Their first big gig was in Cleveland on July 4, 1880. Later, they played for a Hampton celebration at Oltmann's Grove, now the forest preserve. They journeyed to Osborn (how many readers know where that was?) and Joslin.

One 4th of July, they were hired to play in Cambridge. They had to be in Cleveland to catch the ferry over the Rock River at 6:00 AM. They arrived on time and played a tune to summon the ferryman. They traveled the twenty miles to Cambridge and got there for the Grand Parade at 10 o'clock. An elderly gentleman invited them to dinner. Since they hadn't had any food since 5 that morning, they gladly accepted. They played for their host and sang some songs after dinner, by way of thanks. At 2 o'clock, the formal speeches began. The band left after dark, and got lost on their way home, but finally made it to Hampton, very late and very tired.

One Christmas or New Years Day (Heagy couldn't remember which, but it sounds more like New Years), the band decided to go across the ice on the river and serenade the folks in Pleasant Valley. Though the river was frozen, the weather had been warm and the ice wasn't all that thick. They got over OK, had a good time, and started back. At the river they found that the ice had moved down stream a bit and jammed. Ominous signs! Expecting the ice to go any minute, they crossed very fast. Deacon Clark had a bad leg, due to a Rebel rifle ball he'd been carrying around in it since the Civil War. He walked with a limp and a cane usually, but on this night he ignored the need to limp and was among the first to get across.

There were changes in personnel from time to time with Paul Gucker, George Vincent, and Billy Campbell as members for a time. About 1886 or 1887, Joe Adams and George Vincent went to college to be druggists. Ernest Baumbach became a farmer in Pleasant Valley. Samuel Crompton, George and Julius McNabney moved to Moline, and several others moved away, and the band was no more.

These were just a few of the memories Heagy and McNabney shared with us. Maybe there was more action back in those days than we thought.

Village of Hampton Regular Board Meeting (minutes are presented in summary)

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Village President Scott Newberg on August 6, 2001. John McChurch and Eric Longlett, Heartland Development, had several items to present to the Board, including:

- >> asking the Board to sign-off on a permit for FEMA to update the flood maps, which the Board did.
- >> asking the Board to approve changes to his original plan so he could build seven 8-plex units and three 4-plex units, instead of 3-story condominiums in Safe Harbor Marina. The Board approved the change.

From the Omnibus Agenda:

There was some discussion regarding the ordinances setting meeting pay and automobile allowances for Board members. To clarify, pay for meetings does not take effect until after the next election, and only newly seated members would receive the increase.

Committee Reports:

Administration: The question a conflict of interest regarding the Village Board becoming a standing committee for the Heritage Action Committee, and payment for those meetings. The Board agreed they would not be paid for Heritage Action meetings.

Public Safety: President Newberg made note of the good job the police department was doing regarding kids and curfew.

Parks and Recreation: Trustee McKay asked all Board members to visit the small park at the top of the hill and consider putting netting above the existing fence.

Public Works: Trustee Johnson made note that water rates may go up if East Moline has to put a lot of money into their water system. Federal EPA has required them to make changes in the number of tanks and filters they have.

Old Business:

A letter will be sent to the owner of the property at 429 State Avenue regarding all the cars for sale being parked on the property.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:32.

Village of Hampton Regular Board Meeting (minutes are presented in summary)

The Regular Meeting of the Hampton Village Board for August 20, 2001 was called to order at 7:02 by Village President Scott Newberg.

Minutes for committee meetings and for the regular board meeting of August 6 were approved with minor changes.

Committee Reports:

Administration, Insurance and Code Enforcement: At the time of the meeting, it was not known when Peterson's would come out to finish the bike path and crosswalk striping. The Board also discussed the need to have an addition white line where the path curves at 8th Street.

Public Safety: The hard drive in the Fire Department computer crashed. It has been replaced, but there is still data on the old hard drive. The Village's Insurance Company told Chief Kevin Irby the cost to recover the data would be covered by insurance, minus the deductible.

Streets and Alleys: A bid from Settles Inc. was presented for the resurfacing the 900 block of First Avenue for \$4,295. Initially a motion was made and seconded to accept the bid, however an ensuing discussion about the possibility of the drainage of the road to the river, led to the motion being tabled until Ament, Inc. can check this out.

Finance: A review of the bank statements for the Village funds shows the account is balanced.

Fire/Rescue Chief Kevin Irby was present to express his concerns about the way lots are addressed in Orchard Park II. The stub out is labeled as 2nd Street on the plat map, but the addresses do not match since there are 200 block addresses on each side of the street. After discussion, the Board decided not to name the stub street.

In other business, a request was made for a street sign at the intersection of Barrington and Route 84. And school bus driver Al Kipp had asked about having weeds and trees along the railroad trimmed. The village clerk will write a letter requesting this to the railroad.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

Village of Hampton Regular Board Meeting (minutes are presented in summary)

The regular meeting of the Hampton Village Board for September 10 was called to order at 7:03 p.m.

Gallery: Mr. Jon Ademi presented hand drawn plans for a new restaurant to be constructed in the 400 block of State Avenue. Ms. Michaela VanDieren asked the Board for a forgivable loan, as was given to Porter's from the TIF fund, for the construction of the restaurant. Mayor Newberg explained that the loan to Porter's was repaid with sales tax increment. Mayor Newberg told Ms. VanDieren that they will need to contact the building inspector for what will be required to building. Clerk Tolson was directed to contact the Village's TIF Attorney for a list of eligible costs allowed by the TIF Act.

Tom Dalton asked if the old pump house foundation at the entrance to Hampton Woods could be removed by the Village. DPW Sparrow will do so. Dalton also asked the Village to contact IDOT about cleaning up the ditches along the highway. A letter will be sent.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting from August 20 and committee meetings were approved. A motion was made to remove the \$4,406.97 bill from Ament Inc., transfer the bill from MidAmerican for utilities for the shed from Streets to Public Works, and the bill from Quinn Hardware from Police to Streets. The motion carried.

The Board voted to purchase a 4" x 8" brick for \$100 to be placed in the Illinois Quad Cities Law Enforcement Memorial. The memorial is being built to honor police officers who have died in the line of duty. The inscription for the Hampton brick will be decided upon later.

A discussion was held about a request by Grisham's 24 Hour towing to place a repeater on the Village's water tower included the possible interference with the police repeater or with a future user of the tower. Changes in the agreement included making the agreement with Thomas Grisham, so that if he sells the business, the Board has the option to renegotiate.

Committee Reports:

Parks and Recreation: The Board approved a motion to purchase a screen system for Gladys Ryherd Park on 6th Street to prevent basketballs from bouncing into neighbors yards.

Streets and Alleys: Mr. Gary Doyle has passed his Class C Water Operators Test, and has been issued his Water Operators Certificate. The Village's salt spreader needs repairs that would cost nearly as much as purchasing a used one in good condition from Bonnell Industries. Motion to purchase the used salt spreader carried.

Public Works: Mayor Newberg presented a written request to be paid by the Village for 9 days of vacation time he used during the flood and for damages to his vehicle caused by backing into a tree, also during the flood. The costs are eligible for 75 % reimbursement from FEMA. The total request is for \$2,238.10. The Village's insurance would cover the damage to the Mayor's vehicle, but a motion to reimburse the Mayor for vacation time was withdrawn after Trustee Johnson stated he had also used vacation time, would like to be reimbursed, and plans to submit a request. The matter will be considered at the next regular meeting.

Fire/Rescue Chief Kevin Irby reported he had discussed the Halloween burn ban with Chief Hufford. (see article on p. 9) Chief Irby also expressed concerns about commercial buildings being constructed that do not comply with the Uniform Fire Code. The concern centers around adequate access for fire apparatus.

Chief of Police Larry Hufford reported that the \$154.75 left in an account from Community Policing and National Night Out will be used to have a wiener roast in the Mississippi River Park on Halloween night around 4:30 p.m.

The Board went into closed session to discuss a personnel matter, returning around 10 p.m. when the meeting was adjourned.

Jammin' with Jane

This month I have a wealth of material. First I'll give you a recipe I copied several years ago: "Bread in a Jar". I always make the applesauce version for the Apple Festival. I don't remember the source. A copy is in "The Pumpkin Cookbook" we made for the pumpkin fest we used to have in October. You bake in a wide-mouth pint jar and take them out of the oven one at a time putting canning lids on them. As they cool they will seal and will keep for a year. I've done that just to test it. It was a little dry but still tasty a year later.

BREAD IN A JAR

2/3 c shortening
2/3 c sugar
2/3 c water
4 eggs
1 3/4 c apple sauce
1/4 c raisins
2/3 c chopped walnuts

7-8 jars
3 1/2 c flour
1/2 tsp baking powder
2 tsp baking soda
1 tsp cinnamon
1 tsp cloves
1 1/2 tsp salt

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, applesauce, and raisins. Add all the dry ingredients and nuts. Mix well. Spray inside of fruit jars with spray shortening. Fill jars full (1 cup). Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. When done remove 1 jar at a time. Wipe edges clean with paper towels and screw cap on tightly. That will vacuum seal the jar. Be sure lids and jars are sterile. Keep lids in hot water until used.

Variations for applesauce and raisins:

2 c pumpkin
2c shredded apple, carrots, peaches, bananas, zucchini or apricots
1 whole bag of fresh cranberries, ground
1 can whole berry cranberry sauce

Next: remember I asked for some recipes from the good cooks of Hampton? I got an answer from a good friend Guelda Beth Gooding Reynolds. Her mom was Wilma Gooding, one of the best cooks in Hampton when I was young. Their old house is gone now. It used to be on the back part of the parking lot of the Catholic Church. I ate many things at their house at 4H meetings or Sunday School meetings. Following are two of these recipes. Thanks Guelda.

BARBECUED BEEF LOAVES

3/4 lb ground beef
1/4 lb ground pork
1/4 c cream or evaporated milk
1 T Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp chili powder
2 T minced onions

1 tsp salt
1/4 c dry bread crumbs
1/2 c ketchup
1/3 c vinegar
1 T sugar
1/2 c water

Mix meat, cream, salt, and crumbs. Shape into small loaves. Combine remaining ingredients and heat. Pour over loaves and bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Baste once or twice.

QUICK CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 1/2 c flour
1 c sugar
4 T cocoa
1 t soda
Pinch of salt

1 egg
1/2 c melted shortening
1 c sour milk
1 t vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together. Make a hole in the middle and drop in egg, shortening, sour milk, and vanilla. Beat well and pour in 9 x 9 pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. If sour milk is not available, put 3 T vinegar in a cup and add milk to make 1 cup.

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by Michaela van Dieren

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Pictured above is Annie Cope taking phone orders for pies

Read any OLD books lately? Really old ones?

Have you ever tried to find a book you remembered from childhood, or a short story you'd like to read again, only to find it's out of print? Perhaps you'd find it if you visited Project Gutenberg. Begun by Michael Hart in 1971, Project Gutenberg is an Internet treasure trove of public domain works (these are stories and books published more than 75 years ago and the copyright was not renewed, leaving it open for anyone to use). Hart was given an account on one of the earliest versions of the Internet, by computer programmers at the University of Illinois in the 1970s. Hart wanted to make the work he did useful to others, giving birth to Project Gutenberg. He and a number of volunteers, many are retirees, have entered several thousand books into the database, and anyone can access them.

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Depending on your time schedule, you can even visit with friends or read the morning paper.

Located on Rt. 84, Pies 'n' Such has doubled its space. Judy's business now occupies both sides of the building at 333 State Avenue. The number of pies that Judy and her bakers make daily has increased in her fifteen years of business. Judy and her crew have decorated the interior and the building sports a new striped awning. The striped theme is carried out inside to the newly upholstered chairs. Stop in to visit and try some muffins, cookies or pies.

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Fire Department Needs Volunteers

by Chief Kevin Irby

For the past fifty four years of the fire department's existence members have come and gone. In the beginning and throughout much of the history of the department every member has been considered a volunteer. Webster's definition of a volunteer is : *one who enters into or offers himself for a service of his own free will.*

In the beginning members never received any monetary or other type of compensation for the duties they performed. Also members of the department only fought fires. Today members receive monetary compensation for the duties they perform which include more than just fire-fighting. However, the small amount they do receive doesn't come close to offset the costs incurred with gas, time away from work, etc.

The "label" volunteer has a totally different meaning today than it did many years ago. In the beginning and even just a generation ago people were more able to give of their time. Today society has almost required that both parents in a family have to work to either make ends meet or to give to their kids what maybe they did not have growing up. Families are also busier with their kids in sporting and school events.

Several volunteer organizations have fallen short of adequate membership over the years. Not only almost every volunteer fire department in the area, but even some local school PTAs have even had decreased participation. An area soccer park had its concession stand staffed by volunteers but when no one would volunteer to work, they had to look at paying individuals to do it.

Unfortunately the fire department has fallen into the time when volunteers are hard to come by. People volunteer for one reason or another and some are more committed than others. Some individuals sign on not knowing what is truly expected of them. Others work as professional firefighters or medics in their real job and also volunteer, to help the community. Regardless of the reason, the department needs more members.

I hope that any one reading this article who is even the slightest bit interested will contact the department to consider joining. There are many different types of duties that need to be performed, not just firefighting or performing medical care.

The department meets every Tuesday night for training at 7:00pm or you can call the station at 755-6182.

Fire Department Survey Results

This past summer the fire department wanted to explore the reason for the slowly decreasing membership. A survey was put out to ask individuals of the community why they could not volunteer their time to help the department.

A total of 1,570 surveys went out in the Towne Crier and only 22 were received back. Of the 7 categories, the results are listed below.

Don't have the time	1
Doesn't pay for my time to participate	0
Too dangerous	0
Can't due to age or disability	12
Too much responsibility	0
Not interested	1
Other	8

Since only 22 were received back, it was not enough of a sampling to assist in the problem solving of low membership. The department would like to thank everyone who took the time to respond. We will continue to work on ideas for increasing membership.

The Fire Department will be doing the annual hydrant flushing

Monday October 15 and Tuesday 16.

All the hydrants are expected to be completed on these two days.

When using water in your home you may notice a discoloration in the water, but the water

will be safe to drink.

It is recommended you run the water through the faucet for a couple of minutes until the water clears up.

Also do not plan to do any laundry until the water has cleared up.

Should you have any questions please contact Village Hall at 755-7165 Monday through Friday or the Fire Department at 755-6182. Thank you.

HAMPTON FIRE/RESCUE ANNUAL CHILI SUPPER

**Saturday November 3rd 2001
3pm to 7pm**

**At the fire station
601 3rd Avenue,
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I Hear America Singing!

On September 11, 2001 America was irreversibly changed. The events of that day did bring the country to its knees....for prayer. Flags have been flown everywhere from car doors and antennas, to mailboxes and porches. Some have even painted the flag on their roof or the side of their house. In addition, many venues are encouraging people to sing patriotic songs, most particularly "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful". While many Baby Boomers know the words to these songs, some in the younger generations do not. Here then, in a handy place for clipping and for putting in a wallet or purse are the lyrics to some of the popular patriotic songs.

God Bless America by Irving Berlin

Verse:

While the storm clouds gather, far across the sea,
We will swear allegiance to a land that's free,
We must all be grateful for a land so fair,
As we raise our voices, in a solemn prayer.

God bless America, land that I love
Stand beside her and guide her,
Through the night with a light from above.
From the mountains to the prairies
To the oceans, white with foam
God bless America, my home sweet home.
God bless America, my home sweet home.

America, the Beautiful Words by Katharine Lee Bates and music by Samuel A. Ward

O, beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain
For purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain.
America, America God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea.

O beautiful for pilgrim feet whose stern impassioned stress,
A thoroughfare for freedom beat, across the wilderness.
America, America, God mend thine every flaw
Confirm thy soul in self-control, thy liberty in law.

O beautiful for heroes proved in liberating strife
Who more than self their country loved, and mercy more than life
America, America, May God thy gold refine,
Till all success be nobleness, and every gain divine

O beautiful for patriot's dream that sees beyond the years,
Thine alabaster cities gleam undimmed by human tears
America, America God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.

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ATTENTION HAMPTON RESIDENTS!!!

In order to provide for a smoke free environment for the kids for Halloween, the Hampton Fire and Police Departments are instituting a burn ban again this year. This burn ban will be in effect starting at midnight on Monday October 29 through midnight Wednesday October 31st.

This 48 hour burn ban will include the burning of any material. However, in the spirit and tradition of Halloween, recreational bon-fires for wiener roasts etc, will be allowed. These fires should be of a clean, free burning nature and produce little to no smoke. All the current guidelines in the Village Ordinance for burning should be observed. They include the following:

1. The fire needs to be attended to by an adult at all times.
2. A water source needs to be available at all times.
3. Burning needs to take place 25 feet from an easement.
4. Only material that grows on the property can be burnt.

For this burn ban, clean dry wood that will produce little to no smoke should be used.

The Police and Fire Departments will enforce this decision for the time frame of the burn ban.

This burn ban is being implemented for the kids to have a smoke free Halloween for Trick-or-Treating.

Please abide by this and have a safe and Happy Halloween.

"Trick-or-Treat" How the Irish Gave Us Halloween

By Dolores Sierra

Halloween will soon be here, with ghosts, goblins, witches and whatever cartoon character is most popular at that point trooping around neighborhoods all across America in search of treats. Halloween as we know it didn't arrive in the United States until the Irish Potato Famine of the 1840s. At this time, over one million Irish immigrants arrived in the U.S. There had been Irish and Scots-Irish immigrants since the beginning of the country, but this was the largest influx.

The holiday has its roots in ancient Celtic traditions, as a harvest celebration. The harvest celebration began with the last full moon of the harvest season and was a three day affair. It was called Samhain. To simulate the life-giving sun, huge bonfires were lit and frequently people would attempt to jump the bonfires, to show bravery. (or the amount of alcohol consumed perhaps!)

The Lord of the Dead was also part of this night of celebration, for it was said that on that night he released the souls of all the dead from the underworld. These souls were allowed to roam the earth, or in some stories, took on the bodies of dogs, cats or cows. They could then search for their living descen-

dants, hoping to either take the new soul back to the underworld, or better still to trade places with the descendant. Anyone who had to roam the countryside on this night of harvest, to go from one home to another attempted to disguise themselves so as no to be recognized by the ghosts looking for family members. The more outrageous the outfit, the better the disguise. From this, we get our custom of wearing costumes for walking around.

Fairies might also be roaming on this night of celebration. Early Irish fairies were not the benevolent creatures Walt Disney created, not in the Irish culture. Here the fairies were thought to be souls of angels who remained neutral during the fight between the archangel Michael and Lucifer for dominance of heaven. Because these angels did not pick a side, they were deemed not good enough for Heaven but not bad enough for Hell.

They were doomed to live among the humans, who at least had a chance for Heaven. These fairies were always looking for ways to trick the humans out of their mortal souls, and this Samhain night was no exception.

Trick or treating comes from the tradition of "souling". According to this tradition, people went door to door collecting "soul cakes" which represented a prayer that would be said for the household's deceased.

Even the colors of black and orange have their roots in the Celtic rites. Black represents the peoples' fear of the unknown, and the orange refers back to the fires lit on the hill-sides during the harvest celebration.

The custom of carving jack o' lanterns is also Irish, though in Ireland they carved turnips. The turnips there are much larger than those in America, so the pumpkin became the substitute. Legend has it that Jack lived in Ireland a long time ago. He was prone to playing tricks on the Devil. He once tricked the Devil into climbing a high tree, and while the Devil climbed, Jack fashioned a cross from sticks posting it on the ground below. The Devil was stuck until Jack decided to move the cross. Another time, Jack tricked the Devil into turning himself into a small coin. Jack promptly picked the coin up and put it in his wallet, which had a cross on the snap. Again the Devil was stuck until Jack removed the coin. When Jack died, Heaven wouldn't have him because of how mean he had been and the Devil certainly did not want him in Hell. Instead the Devil gave him a coal from Hell, and a large carved turnip, sending Jack perpetually wandering the earth in search of a place to spend eternity. He became known then as Jack of the Lantern, or Jack o' Lantern.

Once Christianity arrived in Ireland, the pagan customs began to fade. The customs for celebrating the harvest were so ingrained in the culture though that putting them aside was not possible. Finally, in the 6th century the Church established November 1st as the day to honor all saints, and later November 2nd was designated to honor all souls. Even later the Church made October 31st All Hallow's Eve (eventually becoming Halloween), a night for prayer vigil for the following holy days. Thus the Church returned to the three day celebration of the ancient days.

As the Irish migrated, most particularly to America, they took the ancient beliefs and customs with them. As with most customs from other cultures, Americans took the parts they liked and assimilated them into the culture. So as you put up your orange mini-pumpkin lights, or drape orange and black crepe paper for a party, or have little trick-or-treaters arrive at your door, you'll think of bonfires on a hillside on a dark October night, and poor Jack wandering the earth with his lantern. And maybe, you'll cover you own face, just on the off chance that an ancestor is looking for you!

Some information for this article was taken from Irish America magazine, October/November 2001.

**Trick or Treating in Hampton
October 31
From 5-8**

East Moline Library News

New Movies

What Women Want	Bless the Child
The Ladies Man	The Broken Hearts Club
Save the Last Dance	Lucky Numbers
Dungeons and Dragons	Cruel Intentions 2
Me, Myself and Irene	Shadow Hours
Charlie's Angels	The Contender
Coyote Ugly	Traffic
Little Nicky	Loser
The Cell	High Fidelity
Wonder Boys	All the Pretty Horses
Center Stage	Finding Forrester
Return to Me	Bounce
Beloved	Highlander: Endgame
Bedazzled	Jackie Chan is the Prisoner
The Crew	The Right Temptation
An Ideal Husband	Requiem for a Dream
Get Carter	Dr. Who-Time-Flight

The library will check out videos to all patrons. You must have a current library card from any library in the River Bend Library System. You may place a hold on a video/CD, but it must be picked up within 3 days. Parents/guardians are responsible for what their child checks out. Employees will not monitor any items any child checks out. It is not against the law for a child under the age of 18 to check out R-Rated, PG-13, or PG videos. The library will not be held liable, as it is the responsibility of the parent/guardian to monitor the items their child checks out.

New Music CDs

SOUNDTRACKS

Pearl Harbor
Lara Croft-Tomb Raider
Ally Mc Beal
More Save the Last Dance
Legally Blonde
Crazy/Beautiful
Pootie Tang

RAP

Lil' Mo
Non-Stop Hip Hop
Kurupt-Space Boogie Smoke
Odyssey
Sisquo-Return of the Dragon
P. Diddy & the Bad Boy Family-
the Saga Continues

COUNTRY

Trisha Yearwood-Insideout
Facing the Wind-Julie Salamon
Lonestar-I'm Already There
Cyndi Thomson- My World
TheHearing-John Lescroat

ROCK AND POP

Depeche Mode-Exciter	Tool-Lateralus
Sunshine Anderson-Your Woman	Gorillaz
Jessica Simpson-Irresistible	Sum 41-All Killer No Filler
Megadeth	Cold-13 Ways to Bleed
Radiohead-Amnesiac	Little River Band's
311-From Chaos	Greatest Hits
Blink 182	

The new audio room is at the back left corner of our adult department.

PAT MARR WINS MAJOR AWARD

By Randy Baldrige

A number of months ago, we reported a charming interview with local author Pat Marr who was excited about her first published novel. She writes Christian Romance Novels which follow a wholesome guideline while weaving a very romantic love story. Her first effort "Angel in Disguise" won the National Readers Choice Award for the best Inspirational Romance Novel in 2000.

She was also a finalist in two other prestigious awards. All in all it was remarkable recognition for a new author to receive in a field with many more experienced writers. We congratulate Pat and wish her continued success.

Friends News

The Friends group recently donated \$1,000 for the purchase of a laminator, which will be used for signs, bookmarks, posters, etc. These items are presently contracted out, so the new laminator will save the library both time and money.

The Friends had a very successful day at the East Moline Fun Fest. We raised over \$60 from our Book Sale. We would like to thank everyone who donated paperback books. Without your generous donations, this fundraiser would not have been possible.

We would like to ask anyone who pledged money for Birdies for Charity to please get your pledges in early. There is a bonus incentive of extra money per pledge, so try to get them in as soon as possible.

Thank you for your continued support.

Join the Bestsellers Club and you will automatically be placed on the reserve list for any of the popular authors you choose. While we can't guarantee how near the top of the list you'll be, it's one less thing you have to do.

Books are not available until the month shown.

October 2001

Robert Parke	Death in Paradise
Nora Roberts	Midnight Bayou
Clive Barker	Coldheart Canyon
Philip Margolin	Associate
Patricia Cornwell	Isle of Dogs
Anne Rice	Blood and Gold

WHAT'S NEW IN THE CHILDREN'S ROOM?

J FICTION

Skateboard Renegade by Matt Christopher
A Face First by Priscilla Cummings
Dangling by Lillian Eige
Don't Bug Me by Pam Zollman

E FICTION

All by Myself! by Alike
Growing Like Me by Anne Rockwell
Tickle Tum! by Nancy Van Laan
My Teacher Sleeps in School by Leatie Weiss

Dramatize your Life: Read!
The 2001 Young Adult Reading Challenge
October 14-27, 2001 (6th through 12th grade)
Special Events planned:

Sunday, October 14
2:00-3:00 pm All teen show by Comedy Sportz, at the Bettendorf Public Library

Thursday, November 1
7:00-8:30 pm Film night at Open Cities Film Society, Davenport IA

Challenge prize awards
The teens who read the most pages will win recognition and prizes. More details will be available at your library.

Summary of School Board Minutes from August 13, 2001
For the time being, both Village and School Board Minutes will be summarized rather than being printed verbatim.

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President Dave Wright called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

Minutes of the Regular Board and Executive Session from July were approved. A brief discussion ensued regarding bus schedules, with the end result of the Board giving Dr. Paquette the authority to "set up at his discretion a schedule of the various bus routes as long as it does not put a burden on the bus or become a safety issue."

Dr. Paquette read the Code of Conduct for Board Members. He also updated the Board on work done to the school over the summer. He explained that the work still to be completed included: painting the stage, and finishing the black top. The stage curtains have been sent to be cleaned. Later, the Board toured the school to see what had been done, and what was left to do. They were pleased with the progress.

Dr. Paquette reported on his trip to the Small Rural Schools Conference, beginning with a presentation on charter schools vs. consolidation of districts. According to Paquette, there are thirteen charter schools in Illinois, with openings for other schools. He explained that small schools which become charter schools, have more flexible policies.

A Public Hearing was opened on the proposed budget. According to Dr. Paquette, the budget is balanced with \$2,000 more in revenues.

a. Expenditures from last year's budget	\$1,596,878.00
b. Expenditures for the proposed budget	\$1,446,897.00
c. Revenues for last year	\$1,405,613.00
d. Expected revenues this year	\$1,448,853.00

The taxes are down this year, so if the school received any TIF money, the revenues would increase by \$60,000. The public hearing was then closed.

Unfinished business:

The school budget was approved for the 2001-2002 school year. Dr. Paquette said everyone seems to be positive about the new discipline program, established by the PBIS team. The team completed a matrix, which shows what are now the acceptable and expected student behaviors. Students and parents will be given the new information on the first day of school, August 21st.

New business:

The Board approved a transfer of funds from the Educational Fund to the Life/Health/Safety Fund.

Dr. Paquette stated the need for the school to advertise "to promote, stimulate and develop our school to get more students to attend." He would like to advertise in the Quad City Chamber of Commerce via a flyer in the next Chamber of Commerce magazine. The Board approved expenditures up to \$1800, though Board Member, Randy Baldrige said he would work on getting the printing donated.

The last discussion of the evening involved the Towne Crier. Dr. Paquette suggested that the newspaper would be a good project for students at Hampton school. He felt the interest was there, and that the project was in aligned standards for education. Board member Baldrige said he thought this was too large a project for the school to take on completely and that someone with some newspaper experience had stepped forward offering to take over the Town Crier. Baldrige said he hoped the school would continue with the Hawk Talk insert. Discussion was tabled.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:18.

On Monday, September 10, President, Dave Wright called the Regular Meeting of the Hampton School Board to order at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Minutes from the August 13th meeting were approved. Several visitors were present. The first to address the Board was Megan Reisenbigler, representing the 7th and 8th grade girls volleyball team. Megan requested the team and their coaches be allowed to paint the stage walls. After some discussion, the Board approved the request, granting them not more than \$1000 to cover the costs.

A number of parents wished to address the board with concerns about the new schedules. Specific concerns addressed included:

1. the amount of study hall time given to the 6th graders
2. that the Junior High Math and Science labs were turning into study halls
3. that the schedule of classes changed every day
4. that parents wanted more of the core classes offered in the morning daily, instead of at various times throughout the week.
5. that the students needed less study hall time through the week than what was being given through Math and Science lab times.
6. that the students needed more work in Language and Reading.

Parents also expressed concern over test results for Language and Reading, though Dr. Paquette said the Junior High results weren't bad, but that they were lower than the state averages. Steve Schippers, parent of a Junior High student, passed out information showing how much time was lost for teaching Language and Reading from last year's schedule to this year's.

To address, in part, the concerns expressed, Dr. Paquette

explained that the new schedule was designed to give large blocks of time for core courses rather than having those classes in forty minute segments throughout the week. Also, Mr. Gipson said the time in science labs wasn't really study hall time, but time students were to be working on their science fair projects.

Following a discussion of the issues, the Board asked Dr. Paquette to re-evaluate the new schedule, addressing the concerns expressed by the parents. Teachers will work on this during their upcoming School Improvement meeting. Dr. Paquette did have one concern regarding the schedule changes and the ability to have a self-contained classroom, without hiring another teacher. A follow-up meeting is scheduled for September 14th.

As a part of the schedule discussion, Mr. Schippers thanked Dr. Paquette and Mr. Blomme for being willing to start Band and Chorus 15 minutes earlier to allow all students to participate and still be in their first class on time.

New Business

A. The following coaches were approved for the 2001 volleyball season:

5th through 8th grade boys: Brad Harker, with asst. coaches Tom Cameron and Ryan Harker

5th/6th grade girls: Rick Newlon, assistant coach Amy Sue Henrichs

7th/8th grade girls: Carrie Tworek, assistant coach Sue Wright

B. Stipends were approved for the following:

\$ 600	Jyll Moore	Gifted and Talented Co-ordinator
\$250	Judy Schippers	8th Grade Faculty Sponsor
\$200	Jeri Dilulio	SAP Chairperson

In other business, a proposal has been submitted by the Hampton Methodist Women to start a before-school care program. This will be discussed at the meeting on September 24th.

The Board went into executive session twice to discuss self-evaluation, pending litigation and a personnel matter. The meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Special Session of Hampton School Board

On September 14th at around 5:30, a special session of the School Board was called to order by Vice-President Fred Husman. The main purpose was to review the changes made to the school schedule by the teachers, Dr. Paquette, Rae Miller, Joe Jordan and Sean McKay. After reviewing the changes, parents said it seemed the new schedule corrected the problems faced in the old schedule. Dr. Paquette explained that the revised schedule was along more traditional lines with 55 minute class periods, and that because of this, 5 minutes would be added to the school day, making dismissal time 3:10 for junior high students. The new schedule starts Monday, September 24th. Mr. Husman suggested that as Dr. Paquette begins planning schedules for next fall, he might want to visit schools which have used block scheduling to see how it is working. Expressing interest in block scheduling, Dr. Paquette concurred.

Before the meeting adjourned, Dr. Paquette informed the Board that the Q.C. Times would be doing an article on the school, based on the flyer placed in the Chamber of Commerce packet.

This special session adjourned at 5:50 pm.

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